



**CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF PRINCE
REGULAR MEETING
Agenda
November 14, 2017
6:45 p.m. – Council Chambers**

- 1. Call to Order**
- 2. Approve Agenda**
- 3. Disclosure of Interest**
- 4. Minutes of Previous Meeting**
 - a) Prince Township Minutes- October 10, 2017
- 5. Questions and Information Arising out of Minutes and not Otherwise on Agenda**
- 6. Petitions and Delegations**
 - a) Public hearing – Official Plan and Zoning Amendments
It is council's intention to pass the Official Plan and Zoning Amendments at the December 12, 2017 meeting of council.
- 7. Reports from Staff**
 - a) Fire Chief Report
 - b) Road Superintendent Report
 - c) Clerk-Treasurer Report – Expenditure & Revenue Reports
 - d) CEMC progress report 2017
 - e) Area policing costs comparison
 - f) Tulloch Engineering – Prince Lake progress report
 - g) Union Gas – verbal announcement – G-Tel will be in the area working on locates and D S Urso is starting the surveying for the pipelines that will be installed in spring 2018. Notification to residents is on Facebook and will be in December newsletter.
- 8. Planning**
- 9. By-Laws**
 - a) 2017-29 – Agreement with City – Building services
- 10. Motions and Notices of Motions**
- 11. Correspondence (for your information)**
 - a) Ontario News – Supporting Seniors to Live their best life
 - b) FONOM/NOMA – Woodland Caribou
 - c) Min of Finance and JLT Insurance – legalization of Cannabis
 - d) Algoma Public Health – Expert Panel report
 - e) Minister of Energy – Ontario's Long-term Energy Plan
 - f) AMO Gas Tax Annual Report
 - g) Halton Hills - zero tolerance (see September minutes)
 - h) Planning Advisory Services – change in retirement dates
 - i) AMO – consultation on Blue Box Program Plan amendments
 - j) Tarbutt Township – information on Drainage Symposium
 - k) Royal Canadian Legion – Thank you – and copy of vol. IV recognition Book – will have in Library
- 12. Minutes of Boards and Committees**
 - a) ADMA – Sept 30, 2017
 - b) Social Services Minutes Thursday, Sept 21, 2017
- 13. New Business (will include motions for consideration)**
 - a) Twp of Sioux Narrows, Twp of Montague, Twp. Of Mono – Bill 148 Fair Workplaces, Better Jobs Act.
 - b) Twp. Of Lakeshore – Provincial Flood Insurance Program
 - c) Corporation of Amberstburg – Concrete Barriers
 - d) Municipality of Chatham-Kent – detour routes and safety
 - e) Municipality of Morris-Turnberry – MPAC impact on farmland to residential classification
 - f) June Callwood Award
 - g) MPP Mantha – Junior Citizen Awards
- 14. Closed Session**
 - a) Discussion of the minutes of October 10, 2017
 - b) Labour relations or employee negotiations – pavilion electrical
- 15. Confirmatory By-law
By-law 2017-30**
- 16. Adjournment**



CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF PRINCE
REGULAR MEETING
MINUTES (CNDND)
October 10, 2017
6:45 p.m. – Council Chambers

AGENDA

Item: 4a)
Date: NOV 14 2017

Present: Council: K. Lamming, D. Amadio, I. Chambers, M. Matthews, E. Palumbo
Staff: P. Greco, S. Yasmin, B. Evans, L. Cassidy-Amadio
Media: M. LaHaye
Public: Michael Nadeau (DSSAB), Rosita Zgraja

1. Call to Order 6:45 p.m.

2. Approve Agenda

Moved by: Councillor M. Matthews **Seconded by: Councillor D. Amadio**
Be it resolved that this Council hereby approves the regular meeting agenda of October 10, 2017 and any addendum, as presented. (cd)

3. Disclosure of Interest

4. Minutes of Previous Meeting

a) Prince Township Minutes – September 12, 2017

Moved by: Councillor D. Amadio **Seconded by: Councillor M. Matthews**
Be it resolved that this Council hereby adopts the minutes of the Regular meeting of September 12, 2017, as presented. (cd)

5. Questions and Information Arising out of Minutes and not Otherwise on Agenda

6. Petitions and Delegations

Moved by: Councillor D. Amadio **Seconded by: Councillor M. Matthews**
Be it resolved that this Council hereby agrees to waive the procedural by-law 2014-20 to allow for item 10b) to be moved to the item 6 position on the agenda. (cd)

Mayor Lamming and CAO Michael Nadeau presented the Defibrillator to Leslie Cassidy-Amadio, Captain of the Prince Township Volunteer First Response Team.

Moved by: Councillor E. Palumbo **Seconded by: Councillor I. Chambers**
Be it resolved that this Council hereby expresses its gratitude to the Sault Ste. Marie District Service Administration Board for their generous donation of a Defibrillator for the Prince Township First Response Team. (cd)

7. Reports from Staff

a) Fire Chief Report

Moved by: Councillor E. Palumbo **Seconded by: Councillor I. Chambers**
Be it resolved that this Council hereby accepts the Fire Chief's Report, as information. (cd)

b) i) Road Superintendent Report

ii) Prince Lake Road report

iii) Walls Road Culvert report

Moved by: Councillor M. Matthews **Seconded by: Councillor I. Chambers**
Be it resolved that this Council hereby accepts the Road Superintendent's Report, as information. (cd)

c) Clerk-Treasurer Report – Expenditure & Revenue Reports

Moved by: Councillor D. Amadio **Seconded by: Councillor M. Matthews**
Be it resolved that this Council hereby accepts the Clerk's September 2017 expenditure report in the amount of \$272,008.75 and the September 2017 revenue report in the amount of \$86,014.47. as information. (cd)

d) Update on surplus properties – and appointment

Moved by: Councillor E. Palumbo **Seconded by: Councillor I. Chambers**
Be it resolved that this Council hereby accepts the update on surplus properties as presented; and
Further be it resolved that this Council hereby agrees to keep Blocks A and B whole and have them sold as one property under Section 118 of the Land Titles Act, if they cannot sustain two septic systems if severed; and
Further be it resolved that this Council hereby appoints Shelby Kerns of Exit Realty, as Realtor of Record for the remaining surplus properties. (cd)

8. Planning

Reminder that the open house for 2nd units is on Thursday, October 12 from 5:00 to 7:00

9. By-Laws – none

10. Motions and Notices of Motions

- a) Mayor Lamming – report on Pavilion progress (see item 11 h)

Resolution 2017-269

Moved by: Councillor D. Amadio Seconded by: Councillor E. Palumbo

Be it resolved that this Council hereby requests a meeting with Phillips Haulage and Tulloch Engineering to inspect the foundation prior to the pouring of any concrete, to discuss concerns. (cd)

Corrected 1/3 -

- b) Presentation of defibrillator to Captain of First Response, Leslie Cassidy-Amadio see 6

11. Correspondence (for your information)

- a) Stewardship Ontario – 2017 Blue Box update (DA – What does this mean to us – financially)
b) Alzheimer Society – Thank you for Coffee Break support – Certificate of Appreciation
c) Voyageur Trail Association – AGM Invitation – Oct 21, 2017 11 - 4
d) Algoma Kinniwabi Travel Association – AGM invitation Nov 9 1:30 to 4:00
e) Union Gas – OEB application approval
f) Smooth Rock Falls – Tax incentives
g) FONOM – cancellation of Energy East
h) Festival and Events Pavilion
i. review progress and Site inspections 1 & 2
ii. Change order 2 – Water line access – not in original design - was put in by Phillips Haulage
iii. Status Update

Moved by: Councillor M. Matthews Seconded by: Councillor D. Amadio

Be it resolved that this Council hereby receives items 11 a through h, as information. (cd)

12. Minutes of Boards and Committees

- a) SSM Region Conservation Authority Minutes Tuesday Aug 22, 2017
b) Social Services Minutes Thursday, Aug 17, 2017

Moved by: Councillor I. Chambers Seconded by Councillor: M. Matthews

Be it resolved that this Council hereby accepts the minutes of the SSM Region Conservation Authority – Aug 22, 2017 and DSSAB Aug 17, 2017. (cd)

13. New Business (will include motions for consideration)

- a) Township of Montague – easing restrictions on surplus zoning severances

Moved by: Councillor E. Palumbo Seconded by: Councillor D. Amadio

**Be it resolved that this Council hereby supports the resolution 220-2017 of the Township of Montague regarding the easing of restrictions on surplus zoning severances; and
Further be it resolved that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Township of Montague, with a copy to the Honourable Michael Mantha, MPP Algoma-Manitoulin. (cd)**

- b) Fairtax – Green House Gas Challenge Fund

Moved by: Councillor I. Chambers Seconded by: Councillor E. Palumbo

Be it resolved that this Council hereby agrees to investigate the Green House Gas Funding to see if it would fund the proposed solar panels for the Festival and Events Pavilion and/or the two natural gas boilers that would be needed to replace the oil fueled boiler currently used to heat the Municipal Building and a conversion kit, if applicable for the Fire Hall. (cd)

- c) Municipality of East Ferris – concerns regarding taxation rules for small businesses

Moved by: Councillor M. Matthews Seconded by: Councillor D. Amadio

**Be it resolved that this Council hereby supports Resolution 2017-332 of the Municipality of East Ferris, regarding their concerns over proposed tax rules that were released on July 18, 2017 and the request for an extension of the consultation period; and
Further be it resolved that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Municipality of East Ferris and the Honourable Terry Sheehan, MP. (cd)**

- d) Municipality of Killarney – concerns regarding proposed changes to the Ambulance Act and Fire Protection & Prevention Act

Moved by: Councillor M. Matthews Seconded by: Councillor D. Amadio

**Be it resolved that this Council hereby supports Resolution 17-362 of the Municipality of Killarney regarding the proposed changes to the Ambulance Act and Fire Protection & Prevention Act; and
Further be it resolved that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Municipality of Killarney and the Honourable Michael Mantha, MPP. (cd)**

- e) Habitat for Humanity – request for donation

Moved by: Councillor E. Palumbo Seconded by: Councillor I. Chambers

Be it resolved that this Council hereby agrees to a donation of \$100 to Habitat for Humanity, to take advantage of the additional \$150 that will be donated by Genworth Canada. (cd)

- f) MNRF – species at risk funding applications

Moved by: Councillor M. Matthews Seconded by: Councillor D. Amadio

Be it resolved that this Council hereby accepts the information on the Species at Risk Stewardship Fund, as information. (cd)

f) Code Red – OnSolve proposal

Moved by: Councillor E. Palumbo Seconded by: Councillor I. Chambers

Be it resolved that this Council agrees to consider the \$1,500 proposal for the CodeRED services in its 2018 budget deliberations. (cd)

g) Met Energy – change order for electrical for Festival and Events Pavilion

Moved by: Councillor M. Matthews Seconded by: Councillor D. Amadio

Be it resolved that this Council hereby accepts change order # 1, regarding the electrical services for the Festival and Events Pavilion as presented with the following conditions:

- That the costs for the underground wiring that was part of the original contract is removed and not duplicated
- That any changes to the scope of the work as a result of the meeting with PUC, be incorporated into the change order. (defeated)

i) E4M – Expertise for Municipalities – services, including integrity commissioner

Moved by: Councillor E. Palumbo Seconded by: Councillor M. Matthews

Be it resolved that this Council hereby agrees to a presentation and proposal from E4M regarding their services. (cd)

14. Closed Session – 8:08 pm

- a) Discussion of the minutes of September 12, 2017
- b) Labour relations or employee negotiations – concerns from contractor
- c) Labour relations or employee negotiations – concerns from CAO
- d) The security of the property of the municipality or local board; - offer on 702 Walls Rd.

Moved by: Councillor D. Amadio Seconded by: Councillor M. Matthews

Be it resolved that the Council of the Township of Prince hereby go into closed session at 8:08 p.m. to discuss matters relating to:

- a) Discussion of the minutes of September 12, 2017
- b) Labour relations or employee negotiations – concerns from contractor
- c) Labour relations or employee negotiations – concerns from CAO
- d) The security of the property of the municipality or local board; - offer on 702 Walls Rd.

Further be it resolved that should the closed session be adjourned, Council may reconvene in closed session to continue to discuss the same matter without the need for a further authorizing resolution. (cd)

Council returned to open session at 8:56 p.m.

Moved by: Councillor M. Matthews Seconded by: Councillor E. Palumbo

Be it resolved that this council hereby adopts minutes of the closed session of September 12, 2017, as presented. (cd)

15. Confirmatory By-law

By-law 2017-27

Moved by: Councillor D. Amadio Seconded by: Councillor E. Palumbo

Be it resolved that this Council hereby adopts By-Law 2017-28, being a by-law to adopt, ratify, and confirm the action of Council for October 10, 2017. (cd)

16. Adjournment

Moved by: Councillor I. Chambers Seconded by: Councillor M. Matthews

Be it resolved that this Council hereby adjourns at 8:57 p.m. until November 14, 2017 or the call of the chair. (cd)

AGENDA

item: 6 a)
Date: NOV 14 2017

Land-Use Planning
Report

Secondary Residential Units

Prepared
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Land-use Planning Report

Prepared By: Planning Advisory Services
October 18, 2017

Introduction

Secondary Units

As a result of the “*Strong Communities through Affordable Housing Act, 2011*” the Planning Act requires that the Official Plan include policies allowing for Secondary Units within or accessory to existing dwellings in order to address the following needs;

- 1 To provide affordable housing options.
- 2 To allow second units for aging parents or caregivers.
- 3 To allow home owners an additional source of income.
- 4 To provide a better use of existing infrastructure.

The Act also withdraws the public's ability to appeal the approval of Official Plan policies and any implementing Zoning regulations related to secondary units except during the required 5-year periods required by the Planning Act.

In a letter, the Minister of Housing reminds Councils across the Province develop Official Plan policies that allow for second units in a manner that implements the amendments to the Planning Act, section 16 and reflects local constraints. Section 16 of the Planning Act reads as follows;

Secondary Unit Policies

16(3) An official plan **shall** contain policies that authorize the use of a secondary residential unit by authorizing,

(a) the use of two residential units in a detached house, semi-detached house or rowhouse if no building or structure ancillary to the detached house, semi-detached house or rowhouse contains a residential unit; and

(b) the use of a residential unit in a building or structure ancillary to a detached house, semi-detached house or rowhouse if the detached house, semi-detached house or rowhouse contains a single residential unit. 2011, c. 6, Sched. 2, s. 2.

The Ministry of Municipal Affairs describes second units as follow;

Second units — *also known as accessory or basement apartments, secondary suites and in-law flats* — are self-contained residential units with kitchen and bathroom facilities within dwellings or within structures accessory to dwellings (such as above laneway garages).

Second units must comply with any applicable laws and standards

The following link will connect to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs web page and information on Second Units;

<http://www.mah.gov.on.ca/Page9575.aspx>

Impact of Changes to Prince Township's Official Plan and Zoning

The Ministry of Municipal Affairs has informed us that the changes to the Planning Act require that the Official Plan contain policies that reflect the second units provisions of the Planning Act. This will also require that the Township adopt changes to the Zoning By-law that implement those policies.

While the Act requires municipalities to permit second units, the Ministry "recognizes there may be inherent constraints within portions of a municipality or community which would make those areas inappropriate for second units" (such as flood-prone areas or those areas or lots with inadequate servicing). Municipalities should consider any such constraints in developing or reviewing second unit policies".

When dealing with semi-detached and row-housing the township must also be sure that the capability of the property is sufficient to support the required onsite services for water and sewage. For second units in a semi-detached, it could mean a total of 4 units on site. A rowhouse development could result in the doubling of units from the originally intended number. In both situations and assuredly for row-housing servicing the units would probably be on a communal system. Five or more units on a common sewage system would require Ministry of Environment Energy and Climate Change (MOECC) approval. It is for this reason this report does not recommend an amendment to the zoning by-law that would add semidetached or row-housing as permitted uses in the Hamlet or Rural Zones. Such approvals should be reviewed and approved on the merits of individual applications.

Existing Official Plan and Zoning

Prince Townships Official Plan was approved by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs on July 19, 2011. The only policy in the existing Official Plan that allowed for development beyond single detached residences is in the Hamlet designation. This reads as follows;

"Where appropriate, residential intensification and the development of higher density residential uses, including assisted living and seniors housing will be encouraged within the Hamlet area."

The Zoning By-law allows residential development in the following zones;

- 1 Hamlet
- 2 Rural Area

There are areas within both the Hamlet and Rural Areas where secondary units are not recommended due to;

- 1 natural hazards,
- 2 soil conditions,

- 3 lack of access to year-round municipal owned and maintained roadway,
- 4 the inability of the lot soils or septic system to support the additional sewage,

It is also recommended that, while recognizing the Province's stated goals, the Official Plan for Prince Township also set standards that reflect and preserve its character as a Rural Municipality.

Development Constraints

Schedule D of the Official Plan sets out areas of the municipality where there are constraints to development such as the Conservation Regulated Area, wetlands, valleys, lakes, and rivers.

It is also necessary to protect environmentally important areas of rare or endangered species and potential hazards such as flooding.

Precambrian Shield

Precambrian Shield Area has very shallow soil and forms the catchment area for source water that drains into the ground water table. The existing Official Plan and Zoning now prohibits new residential development within the Shield Area. As this area is very sensitive to development the proposed policies with respect to secondary units should not allow existing dwellings to add a secondary unit.

Road Access

There are areas within the municipality where past development of single detached dwellings has occurred on lots that do not have access to an existing road which is owned by the municipality and receives year-round municipal maintenance. Such existing dwellings should not be allowed to add a secondary unit.

Provincial highways are impacted by new development that would increase vehicular access from abutting lots and/or increase the potential for noise complaints. However, in writing this report consultation with the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, they have consulted with MTO and can confirm that MTO "does not have an interest in second units provided the existing driveway can accommodate the extra parking space. MTO would only be interested if a new entrance was being proposed".

Public Input

Planning Advisory Services held a public Open House to introduce the concept of Second Units on October 12, 2017. Two representatives from The Ministry of Municipal Affairs were present (Mr. David Welwood Planner and Ms. Cara Holtby Planner (A)). Mr. Welwood outlined the Provincial position and policies with respect to Second Units and was available to answer questions.

Issues Raised

- 1 Would this change allow for the development of a new 4 or 6 unit apartment development? In response it was noted that the legislation is to provide property owners the ability to add a second unit and not for a developer to construct an apartment complex.
- 2 Can the second unit be rented on a short term bases such as an Airbnb? There are municipalities that may not want short term leasing for these second units. A reason may be that there are a number of existing hotels or motels that cater to short term occupancy because of a local attraction such as a ski hill that the municipality may want to protect. This does not appear to be an issue in Prince Township.
- 3 Does the owner of the structure have to occupy one of the units? While it would be preferred it is not necessary for the owner of the structure to occupy a unit.
- 4 If the second unit is in an accessory building is there a size restriction? There is nothing in the Provincial policies that would suggest or recommend such a restriction. However in order to meet the intent of the legislation and to maintain the character of Prince Township as a Rural Community some form of restriction on the size of the accessory building should be set. Such a restriction should be to the number of stories and a maximum square footage.

Conclusion

That Council amend the Prince Township Official Plan and Zoning By-law as outlined on Appendix "B" and "C"

Appendix A

Proposed Official Plan Policies

PART CA Second Unit Policies

The following policies to be added to the Official Plan for Prince Township.

CA 1 Second Units

The Township of Prince supports the "*Strong Communities through Affordable Housing Act*" in allowing for Second Units within or accessory to existing dwellings in order address the following needs;

- 1 To provide affordable housing options.
- 2 To allow second units of aging parents or caregivers.
- 3 To allow home owners an additional source of income.
- 4 To provide a better use of existing infrastructure.

CA 1.2 Which Dwellings Can Support Second Units

This Official Plan authorizes the use of a second residential unit as follows;

- (1) the use of two residential units in a detached dwelling or a semi-detached dwelling or rowhouse dwelling, where permitted if no building or structure ancillary to the detached dwelling, semi-detached dwelling or rowhouse dwelling contains a residential unit; and
- (2) the use of a residential unit in a building or structure ancillary to a detached dwelling, or a semi-detached dwelling or rowhouse dwelling where permitted, if the detached dwelling, semi-detached dwelling or rowhouse dwelling contains a single residential unit.

CA 1.3 Where Are Second Units Allowed

Second units are allowed within the Hamlet, and Rural (Agricultural and Rural Residential Designations) as shown on Schedule C of this Plan. However, the following section lists restrictions; based on the ability to supply an onsite supply of potable water and a sewage system capable of supporting two units. These are as follows;

- a) The supporting property must be on an existing road which is municipally owned and maintained by the municipality or the Province of Ontario on a year-round basis.
- b) The supporting lot cannot be in an area that is sensitive to development and shown as the "Conservation Authority Regulated Area" on Schedule D without a review and approval of the Sault Ste. Marie Region Conservation Authority.
- c) Second Units are not allowed on any lake that has not been evaluated to show that the lake has the capability to support additional development.

CA 1.4 Lot and Size Restrictions

In order to preserve the intent of the legislation and the character of development in Prince Township as a Rural Community the following restrictions apply to Second Units and the Lots upon which second units are proposed;

- a) A second unit must be clearly secondary to the main unit in the following manner;
- 1) The second unit be within or an addition to the structure of the main unit.
 - 2) If the second unit is within an accessory building it must be smaller than the primary structure and must not exceed 93 square metres (1001 sq. ft).
 - 3) The minimum lot size supporting a second unit is 0.8 ha. (1.97 ac.).

Appendix B

Proposed Zoning Amendments To By-law 2015-19

The following sections to be added to Zoning By-law 2015-19

7A Second Units

7A.1 Definition

Second dwelling units also known as accessory or basement apartments or in-law flats are self-contained dwelling units with kitchen and bathroom facilities. They can be contained within the main building or in an accessory building

7A.2 Which Structures Can Contain Second Units

(a) the use of two residential units in a detached dwelling, semi-detached dwelling or rowhouse dwelling if no building or structure ancillary to the detached dwelling, semi-detached dwelling or rowhouse dwelling contains a residential unit; and

(b) the use of a residential unit in a building or structure ancillary to a detached dwelling, semi-detached dwelling or rowhouse dwelling if the detached dwelling, semi-detached dwelling or rowhouse dwelling contains a single residential unit.

(c) All proposals for semi-detached dwellings and row-housing must be approved by way of a site specific rezoning application approved by Council.

7A.3 Which Zones Permit Second Units

Second Units are permitted in the Hamlet (H) and Rural Area (RA) Zones.

7A.4 Where Are Second Dwelling Units Not Permitted.

Second Units are not permitted in the following areas;

- a) On a lot abutting a lake that has not been evaluated to determine its capacity to support new development.
- b) On a lot abutting a roadway that is not owned by a public authority (i.e. the Province or municipality) and is not maintained year-round with such services as snowploughing, garbage collection, etc.
- c) On a lot smaller than 0.8 ha. (1.97 ac.).
- d) On a supporting lot that is within the Development Constraints areas shown on Schedule D of the Official Plan unless the application for a building permit that includes a second unit is accompanied by confirmation that the Sault Ste. Marie Region Conservation Authority has reviewed and approves the proposal.

11 HAMLET ZONE (H)

11.1 PERMITTED USES

The eighth bullet point reworded as follows;

Residential Dwellings – Single detached

Second Unit – See the restrictions listed in Section 7A.4

12 RURAL AREA ZONE (RA)

12.1 Permitted Uses

In the Residential Uses list add as the fifth bullet the following;

- Second Unit – See the restrictions listed in Section 7A.4



Prince Fire
We Serve Our Community

FIRE CHIEF REPORT

Agenda
Item: 7 a)
Date: Nov 14, 2017

Report To:	Mayor and Council	Fire Chief Report 17-0011
From:	Ed Haley, Fire Chief	
Meeting:	Regular Council	
Meeting Date:	November 14, 2017	
Subject:	Fire Department Update	

Tuesday, November 14, 2017

Medical calls have been consistent. Response has been adequate to all calls with several of our newer recruits responding as well.

Annual rectification of our equipment is on going including our fire trucks annual safety inspections and our Personal Protective Equipment such as bunker gear, SCBA racks and face pieces.

We received a new Honda generator from the Canadian Legion last month and are very grateful for their generosity to the Fire Department and our community at large. Thank you to Mayor Lamming and CAO Peggy Greco for doing the ground work for our application to the Legion.

We are focusing on fire prevention and life safety over the next few months as we approach the holiday season.

Training continues.

Respectfully,
Ed Haley
Fire Chief



Agenda
Item: 7b)
Date: November 14, 2017

ADMINISTRATIVE REPORT

Date: Nov 7, 2017	Date Presented: Nov 14, 2017
Prepared By: Brian Evans	Department: Roads
Subject: Roads Report	

All surface treated roads are in good condition

Gagnon Rd resurfacing is completed

Roads labour finished the season on November 4th

The recycle bins at the back of the hall are being used by many other residents other than from Prince Lake. My thoughts on this that starting next season, I would place the bins at the intersection of Prince and Hill road then bring them to the TWP yard on recycle days to be emptied. This would result in no bins at the back of the hall.

Also remove the dumpster for the cardboard as it should not be required.

Note from CAO – Contract with Waste Management for the cardboard just renewed until Nov 2020. There would be a cancellation fee of approximately \$2500 (6 months of service weekly pickups). However, we may be able to reduce the number of pickups without incurring a fee, thus reducing the annual cost.

AGENDA

item:	7c
Date:	NOV 14 2017

**Prince Township Revenue Report
October 2017**

Description	Amount
Building Permits	\$ 100.00
Fire Permits	6.00
Tax over pmt (paid back)	749.82
TransCanada Trails Time Capsule	250.00
Donation from Library - McGuffin Event	118.50
Canada Summer Jobs - roads grant	4,788.00
Hall Rental	375.00
HST/GST rebate	22,525.88
OMPF Provincial Grant	64,650.00
Newsletter Advertising	5.00
Cemetery Open & Close	200.00
Parent/Child Revenue Rent	3,045.00
Parks in Lieu - 5%	2,725.00
Perpetual Care fees	50.00
Recreation Donations	14.00
Service Charge	25.00
Tax Certificate	30.00
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Subtotal	\$ 99,657.20
Property taxes	<hr/>
	188,595.82
Total	<u><u>\$ 288,253.02</u></u>

AGENDA

item:	7 C)
Date:	NOV 14 2017

Prince Township Expenditure Report

October 2017

Chq. #	Date	Vendor	Description	Amount
2650-2668	2017-10-23	Payroll	October payroll	\$ 16,341.97
7512	2017-10-02	Lyons TIM-BR Mart	parts for fire hall sewage pump	70.66
7513	2017-10-02	WirelessCom Ca Inc.	registration of domain name	45.48
7514	2017-10-02	Airways General Store	gas - dodge & chevy	321.00
7515	2017-10-02	Grand and Toy	bulletin board	219.30
7516	2017-10-02	Petty Cash- Peggy	supplies for marina park, spare keys, meals for safety training	40.20
7517	2017-10-02	Frankie's Automotive & Body Shop	MVI - rescue vehicle	456.73
7518	2017-10-02	Carmen Muto Plumbing & Heating	kitchen and janitor closet taps installation	135.60
7519	2017-10-02	Barbie Rudnicki	july to sept mileage	40.27
7520	2017-10-10	Public Utilities Corporation	hydro September, streetlighting and controls	1,398.00
7521	2017-10-12	City of Sault Ste Marie	tipping fees	437.50
7522	2017-10-12	MPAC	4th quarter levy	5,103.88
7523	2017-10-12	WirelessCom Ca Inc.	internet	172.89
7524	2017-10-12	Wolseley Mechanical Group	parts for sewage pump - fire hall	391.40
7525	2017-10-12	Your Place, Jon	pump out septic tanks at community centre	320.00
7526	2017-10-12	Waste Management of Canada	cardboard pick up	425.05
7527	2017-10-12	Mobile Glass & Framing Gallery Inc.	replace broken hydraulic hinge on main entrance door	235.02
7528	2017-10-12	Sling-Choker Mfg (Sault) Ltd.	poly slings and screw pin anchor straps	85.17
7529	2017-10-12	Cuets Financial	ROMA reg, whimis training manual, car rental, election training, roads bulletin board,	2,280.70
7530	2017-10-12	Tulloch Engineering Inc.	Prince Lake Road project	6,563.27
7531	2017-10-12	GFL Environmental Inc.	recycling	3,164.00
7532	2017-10-12	Orkin Canada Corporation	pest control - September	62.72
7533	2017-10-12	Public Sector Digest Inc.	Capital planning and analysis software	2,408.87
7534	2017-10-12	Superior Chrysler Dodge Jeep	Dodge truck lube, oil and filter changes	202.02
7535	2017-10-12	Township of Hilton	lunch for essentials training	40.00
7536	2017-10-12	FedEx	shipping for taps	67.07
7537	2017-10-16	Frankie's Automotive & Body Shop	MVI tanker safety and repair	406.46
7538	2017-10-16	Carmen Muto Plumbing & Heating	unplug kitchen sink and replace dishwasher valve	265.55
7539	2017-10-16	Propane Depot	refill for patching	133.52
7540	2017-10-16	5766000	return overpaid taxes	749.82

7541	2017-10-18	Trimount Construction Group Inc.	pmt 1 - Gagnon Road Bridge replacement	103,349.62
7542	2017-10-18	AMCTO - Zone 7	fall zone 7 meeting	95.00
7543	2017-10-18	Avery Construction	pmt 2 Prince Lake Road reconstruction	154,847.81
7544	2017-10-18	Municipal Waste & Recycling	garbage pick up	2,133.65
7545	2017-10-18	Wayne Lion	interim accounting check up	858.80
7546	2017-10-18	Trimount Construction Group Inc.	pmt 2 - Gagnon Road Bridge replacement	14,094.84
7547	2017-10-25	City of Sault Ste Marie	tipping fees	487.20
7548	2017-10-25	Airways General Store	fuel chevy	266.86
7549	2017-10-25	District of SSM Social Services Board	4th quarter levy	97,137.50
7550	2017-10-25	Frankie's Automotive & Body Shop	Brakes for 2009 chevy	363.25
7551	2017-10-25	Sani Gear	cleaning 6 bunker gear	507.94
7552	2017-10-25	Tulloch Engineering Inc.	Prince Lake Road project	10,609.57
7553	2017-10-25	CO-OP	Furnace Oil	217.63
7554	2017-10-25	CGIS Centre	gis services 4th quarter	821.29
7555	2017-10-27	Tamarah Tyczinski	newsletter delivery	100.00
7556	2017-10-31	Archibald Bros.	grading, ditching, hauling gravel	4,802.50
7557	2017-10-31	Bell Canada	phone for October	555.84
7558	2017-10-31	Public Utilities Corporation	streellights October, hydrant charges, water management	2,100.53
7559	2017-10-31	OMERS	October remittance	3,651.30
7560	2017-10-31	Receiver General	October remittance	6,892.73
7561	2017-10-31	Laerdal Medical Canada Ltd.	Electrode pads - defib	131.96
7562	2017-10-31	Tulloch Engineering Inc.	Sept engineering services - Pavilion	2,327.80
7563	2017-10-31	Orkin Canada Corporation	pest control - October	62.72
7564	2017-10-31	Reliable Maintenance Products	cleaning supplies	129.75
7565	2017-10-31	Waterfront Regeneration Trust	2018 donation	100.00
7566	2017-10-31	Workplace Safety and Insurance Board	October remittance	1,575.67
				\$ 450,805.88

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Emergency Management Program progress 2017

November 2017 This report to council is a condensed list of my activities to date:

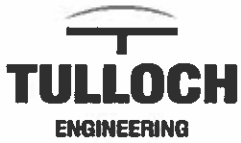
- Oct 2016 Attend Basic Emergency Management course on the 24th and 25th
Attend CEMC course on 26th and 27th
- Nov 2016 Meet with Ken and Peggy and agree to be Alternate CEMC
- Dec 2016 Met with Field Officer, Roger Lord
- Jan 2017 Attend council meeting
- Feb 2017 Discuss our Emergency Management Program with Mr. Edwards
Complete IMS 100 E course and complete my Emergency Action Plan
- Mar 2017 Meet with Peggy and prepare newsletter entry
Applied for IMS 200 course
Attend Emergency Management Program Committee meeting.
Jeff Edwards trained on new Hazard Identification and Risk Assessment (HIRA) method and a review of our Critical Infrastructure
Prepare minutes for this meeting/training
- Apr 2017 Review HIRA
Meet with seniors group, Emergency Preparedness: by Jeff Edwards
Review new Municipal Guidelines (OFMEM)
- May 2017 Meet with Peggy re. new Municipal Guidelines, and alternate CEMC
Coordinate our vulnerable persons registry with Red Cross registry
Attend support staff and Community Control Group training
- June 2017 Attend Albany Sector Meeting (Sault)
Assume Primary CEMC role
Attend Note Taking course (Sault)
Meet with Peggy re. changes to our ERP and alt CEMC
Provide Roger Lord with a digital copy of our HIRA and CI
- July 2017 Meet with Roger Lord and Peggy to discuss Compliance progress
Lorraine agrees to be alternate CEMC for the present
- Aug 2017 Meet with Peggy re. adding Scribe position to ERP and review our
Emergency generator maintenance
Verified with Raker, Mr. Rushon as our 24/7 call out and set up
Annual service agreement
- Sept 2017 Verified with Mr. Lobert, Bethany Babtist Church as our alternate
Emergency Operation Center
Discussed with CO-OP Fuels fuel delivery during a power outage
Attend WebX with Peggy re. Code Red program
Research "Alert Ready" program (similar to Code Red) awaiting
More information from OFMEM Both are public notification tools
- Oct 2017 Attend with Ken, Emergency Management seminar, Hilton Beach
Participate in Emergency Management conference online 24,25th
- Nov 2017 Complete Situational Report survey for OFMEM
Meet with Peggy re. compliance filing online
Will attend IMS200 course 14th/15th this month (Sault)

Respectively submitted, Bruce Gregoire

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 Date: NOV 14 2017

ESTIMATED POLICING COSTS FOR 2018

TOWNSHIP	TOTAL PROPERTIES	TOTAL 2018 ESTIMATED COSTS PER HOUSEHOLD	TOTAL 2018 ESTIMATED COST	COMMENTS
MMAA	Households 825 Com & Ind. 35 Total 860	\$276.08	\$235,445.00	We are down in 2018 by \$5.39 per household or \$4,635.40
LAIRD	Households 592	\$278.10	\$162,543.00	Decrease of \$8.33 per household
THESSALON	Households 627 Com & Ind. 72 Total 699	\$375.32	\$259,792.00	This is a decrease of \$1.25 per household
PLUMMER	Households 536 Com & Ind. 21 Total 557	\$263.70	\$147,019.00	Increase from 2017 \$145,100.00
BRUCE MINES	Households 350	\$321.53	\$112,537.00	
TARBUTT	Households 401 Com & Ind. 17 Total 418	\$244.80	\$102,435.00	
JOHNSON	Households 530 Com & Ind. 29 Total 559	\$293.95	\$164,449.00	This is a decrease of \$6.92 per household
JOCELYN	Households 375 Com & Ind 16 Total 391	\$231.06	\$90,438.00	Increase from 2017
ST. JOSEPH	Households 964 Com & Ind 34 Total 998	\$253.64	\$253,383.00	Increase from 2017
PRINCE	Households 459	\$399.27	\$183,266.91	2017 Amount from City SSM Requesting Quote From OPP for 2018



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Weekly Status Report No. 8
Project No. 17-2020

Date: October 16, 2017

Prince Lake Road Reconstruction
Township of Prince
Municipal Representative: Brian Evans
Tulloch Inspector: Fred Seabrook
PERIOD: October 9 to October 15, 2017

THIS WEEK

Thursday October 12

Avery Construction was on site completing the correction of deficiencies and the extra work including additional clearing at top of rock cut and placement of rock rip rap on embankment slope at culvert where cable guide rail is to be replaced.

OBSERVATIONS

Gravel road needs to have the calcium chloride to be completed as it needs to be grade often.

POSSIBLE ISSUES

None

NEXT WEEK

Calcium Chloride to be placed.

Cable Guide Rail still needs to be placed on the section of road outside of the original construction limits. Subcontractor M&G Fencing was just arranging for buried utility locates so not likely to be completed next week as locates take a week to arrange.

Submitted by:
Marshall D. Thompson, P.Eng.
TULLOCH ENGINEERING INC.

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Date:	NOV 14 2017

**CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF PRINCE
BY-LAW NO. 2017-29**

Being a by-law to authorize the Mayor and CAO/Clerk-Treasurer to enter an Purchase of Service Agreement between Prince Township

And

the City of Sault Ste. Marie for the delivery of technical services in administering the provisions of the Ontario Building Code and Township By-laws relating to the construction of buildings

**THE COUNCIL OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF PRINCE
HEREBY ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:**

1. THAT the Mayor and CAO/Clerk-Treasurer are hereby authorized to execute and affix the Corporate Seal to the Agreement between the Corporation of the Township of Prince and the City of Sault Ste. Marie, which Agreement is attached hereto as Schedule "A".
2. Schedule "A"

Schedule "A" forms part of this by-law.

READ THREE TIMES AND PASSED in open Council this 14th day of November 2017.

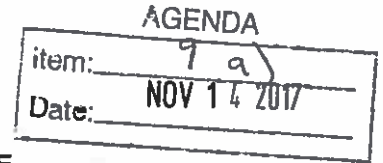
Mayor, Ken Lamming

CAO/Clerk-Treasurer, Peggy Greco

THIS AGREEMENT (the "Agreement") made this 6th day of November, 2017.

BETWEEN:

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF SAULT STE. MARIE
(hereinafter referred to as the "City")



- and -

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF PRINCE
(hereinafter referred to as the "Township")

WHEREAS the Township has requested that the City provide technical assistance to the Township in administering the provisions of the Ontario Building Code and Township by-laws relating to construction of buildings;

AND WHEREAS the City has agreed to provide such technical assistance subject to the terms and conditions as set out in this Agreement;

NOW THEREFORE in consideration of the rents, covenants and agreements herein contained and hereby assumed, the parties for themselves and their respective successors and assigns do hereby covenant and agree with one another as follows:

GENERAL PROVISIONS

1. The City shall provide plans examination and building inspection services (the "Plans Examination & Inspection Services") as follows:
 - a. Plans examination and review for compliance with the Ontario Building Code and the Township's building and zoning by-laws, excluding the Township's property standards by-law;
 - b. Written correspondence describing plan review and inspection deficiencies to applicant and associated parties;
 - c. Analyses of written responses or amended plans resulting from the plan review and inspection;
 - d. Written notices to the Township regarding matters that pertains to the building permits;
 - e. Inspections of buildings under construction as required upon notification by the applicant directly to the City of Sault Ste. Marie Building Division;
 - f. Attendance in court for the purpose of providing evidence on behalf of the Township in the event that the Township undertakes a prosecution arising from non-compliance;
 - g. Enforcement and prosecutorial services;
 - h. Building permit applications will be submitted directly to the Sault Ste. Marie Building Division;
 - i. Building permit and inspection statistical data will be submitted on a monthly basis to the Township.

2. The said Plans Examination & Inspection Services shall be performed by duly qualified City employees and City employees shall be subject to direction from the City only.
3. City employees providing Plans Examination & Inspection Services to the Township shall maintain a work log indicating the dates and lengths of time that such employees have performed Plans Examination & Inspection Services and the nature of such services.
4. The City, as employer, shall pay all salaries, wages and costs associated with its Building Division.
5. The Township shall appoint by by-law any person(s) employed by the City as its inspectors pursuant to the Building Code Act.

COST OF INSPECTION SERVICES

6. Permit fees to be provided to the City of Sault Ste. Marie Building Division by the permit applicant at the time of application. The fees for the required permit are based on the service index as listed in Schedule "A" to this Agreement. This amount shall comprise the full cost of The Building Division Plans Examination & Inspection Services inclusive of enforcement and clerical duties, mileage and miscellaneous expenses for inspections related to all Building Classification.

COMMENCEMENT AND TERMINATION OF AGREEMENT

7. This Agreement shall be in force for one year commencing on the 2nd day of January 2018 and shall conclude on the 31st day of December 2018 (the "Term").
8. Either party to this Agreement may terminate this Agreement at any time and for any reason upon thirty (30) days written notice of termination to the other party. Should a notice to terminate be given, the City shall continue to collect permit fees and provide the Plans Examination & Inspection Services outlined in this Agreement up to and including the date of such termination.

NOTICE

10. All correspondence or other notices related to the terms of the Agreement shall be delivered as set forth below:

Chief Administrative Officer
The Corporation of the City of Sault Ste. Marie
99 Foster Drive
Sault Ste. Marie ON P6A 5X6

Chief Administrative Officer/Clerk-Treasurer
Corporation of the Township of Prince
3042 Second Line West
Prince Township, ON P6A 6K4

ENTIRE AGREEMENT

11. This Agreement constitutes the entire Agreement between the parties, and there are no representations, warranties, collateral agreements or conditions affecting this Agreement or the relationship of the parties or supported hereby other than as expressed herein in writing. Any amendment to this Agreement must be in writing, duly executed by the parties.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the parties hereto have affixed their Corporate Seals attested by the signatures of their duly authorized signing officers to be effective as of the 23rd day of October 2017.

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF SAULT STE. MARIE

Per:

Mayor – Christian Provenzano

City Clerk – Malcolm White

We have authority to bind the Corporation.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF PRINCE

Per:

Reeve – Ken Lamming

CAO/Clerk-Treasurer – Peggy Greco

We have authority to bind the Corporation.



Schedule "A"

1. Permit fee shall be based on the formula given below unless otherwise specified in this schedule or a fixed fee (ff) will apply.

Permit fee = SI x A

Where SI = Service index for class of proposed work
A = floor area in m² of work involved.

2. A minimum fee of \$121.34 shall be charged for all work or if not described below as a Fixed Fee (FF).
3. For Building Classifications that are not described in sections 5 – 9, permit fees shall be based on the value of the proposed construction as determined by the Chief Building Official at a rate of 1% of the determined construction value.
4. Penalties for construction without a permit will be based on percentage of the equivalent permit fee. Where construction has commenced, the penalty shall be an additional 50%. Where framing has commenced the penalty shall be an additional 100%.

Building Classification

5. **New Construction / Alterations and Renovations** Service Index (SI)
\$ x 1m² unless otherwise indicated

Group A – (assembly occupancies)	
School, churches – New Construction	\$31.23
Restaurants – New Construction	\$31.23
All other assembly – New Construction	\$31.23
Alterations and Renovations (includes decks & roof structures)	\$8.62
Air supported structure	\$8.62
Emergency lighting	\$337.05 ff per Storey
Fire alarms	\$337.05 ff per Storey
Parking garage repairs	\$5.96
Portable classrooms foundations	\$8.62
Residing, re-roofing	\$1.04
Sprinkler, standpipes	\$337.05 ff plus \$0.56 / m ²
Tents - less than 225m ²	\$121.34
Tents - greater than 225m ²	\$404.46 ff
Window / Door replacement	\$4.83 / opening + \$121.34 ff

Group B - (Institutional occupancies)	
All types – New Construction	\$31.23
Alterations and Renovations (includes decks & roof structures)	\$8.62
Emergency lighting	\$337.05 ff per Storey
Fire alarms	\$337.05 ff per Storey
Parking garage repairs	\$5.96
Residing, re-roofing	\$1.04
Sprinkler, standpipes	\$337.05 ff plus \$0.56 / m ²
Window / Door replacement	\$4.83 / opening + \$121.34 ff

Group C – (residential occupancies)	
Single Dwelling (SFD, townhouse, semi, duplex) – New Construction	\$25.71
Single Dwelling Modular Units – New Construction	\$22.44
All other multiple units – New Construction	\$20.70
Hotels, motels – New Construction	\$27.61
Alterations and Renovations (includes decks & roof structures)	\$6.90
Balcony repairs	\$121.34 ff + \$8.62 / unit
Basement finishing	\$6.12
Basement new under existing dwelling	\$6.90
Canopy, carport	\$12.77
Emergency lighting	\$337.05 ff per Storey
Fire alarms	\$337.05 ff per Storey
Foundation water / damp proofing & tile, pools, fencing, residing, reroofing, decks	\$121.34 ff
Attached garage and accessory buildings	\$6.12
Detached garage	\$6.12
Shed < 25 m2	\$121.34 ff
Sprinkler, standpipes	\$337.05 ff plus \$0.56 / m ²
Window / Door replacement	\$4.83 / opening + \$121.34 ff

Group D – (business & personal services occupancies)	
Offices and all others – shell only – New Construction	\$23.73
Interior tenant finishing – New Construction	\$6.47
Alterations and Renovations (includes decks & roof structures)	\$6.90
Emergency lighting	\$337.05 ff per Storey
Fire alarms	\$337.05 ff per Storey
Parking garage repairs	\$5.95
Residing, re-roofing	\$1.04
Sprinkler, standpipes	\$337.05 ff plus \$0.56 / m ²
Window / Door replacement	\$4.83 / opening + \$121.34 ff

Group E – (mercantile occupancies)	
Retail store shell, department store, supermarkets, all other Group E – New Construction	\$17.80
Interior tenant finishing	\$6.47
Alterations and Renovations (includes decks & roof structures)	\$6.90
Emergency lighting	\$337.05 ff per Storey
Fire alarms	\$337.05 ff per Storey
Parking garage repairs	\$5.96
Residing, re-roofing	\$1.02
Sprinkler, standpipes	\$337.05 ff plus \$0.56 / m ²
Window / Door replacement	\$4.83 / opening + \$121.34 ff

Group F – (Industries occupancies)	
Industrial building shell less than 7500 m ² – New Construction	\$13.80
Industrial building shell greater than 7500 m ² – New Construction	\$11.21
Parking garage – New Construction	\$8.88
All other F occupancies – New Construction	\$13.80
Interior tenant finishing	\$6.47
Alterations and Renovations (includes decks & roof structures)	\$6.90
Emergency lighting	\$337.05 ff per Storey
Fire alarms	\$337.05 ff per Storey
Farm buildings	\$5.95
Industrial Equipment Foundations	1% of construction value
Parking garage repairs	\$5.96
Residing, re-roofing	\$1.04
Sprinkler, standpipes	\$337.05 ff plus \$0.56 / m ²
Window / Door replacement	\$4.83 / opening + \$121.34 ff
6. Demolition	
Group C – Single Family Dwelling 55 m ² or less	\$129.43 ff
All others	\$258.85 ff
7. Designated Structures OBC Subsection 1.3.1.1.	
Crane runway	\$975.02 ff / structure
Exterior tanks	\$975.02 ff / structure
Outdoor pool and spa	\$32.44
Wind power towers	\$975.02 ff / structure
All other structures	\$448.68 ff / structure
8. Standalone Mechanical	
New ductwork or piping	\$19.96 per diffuser, radiator, or unit
Group C residential Single Family Dwelling (unit and ductwork)	\$189.83 ff
New unit	\$189.83 / unit
Special mechanical system (exhaust hoods, solar panels etc.)	\$405.53 ff
Plumbing & drainage	\$18.63 / fixture
Sewer installation & capping (single residential unit)	\$121.34 ff
Site services (water, sewer servicing for all other buildings)	\$405.53 ff

9. Additional Charges	
Occupancy permit	\$20.70 ff / unit
Conditional permit	10% of applicable building permit fees (\$193.00 ff minimum)
Change of use permit	\$414.16 ff
Permit renewal/transfer	\$211.22 ff
Moving permit	\$121.34 ff
Re-inspection	\$121.34 ff
Sign permit (as regulated by Sign By-Law 2005-166)	\$121.34 ff each
Portable signs	\$121.34 ff
<i>Culvert as determined by Pubic Works & Transportation Dept</i>	
Curb or sidewalk depression	\$43.14 ff
Certificate of zoning conformity Single Family Dwelling	\$51.77 ff + HST (\$58.50)
Certificate of zoning conformity Other	\$103.54 ff + HST (\$117.00)
File inquiry and plans inquiry Single Family Dwelling	\$51.77/SFD + HST (\$58.50)
Other	\$103.54/others + HST (\$117.00)
Annual Fee	\$882.85/Year + HST (\$975.02)
Lifting of Order	\$189.34 ff + HST (\$191.35)
Liquor License Application	\$103.54 ff + HST (\$117.00)
Alternative Solution Proposal (per application)	\$674.10 ff

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Ontario Supporting Seniors to Live Their Best Life

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News Release

Ontario Supporting Seniors to Live Their Best Life

November 7, 2017

New Action Plan Provides More Fairness for Seniors and Enhances Support Across the Province

Every person in Ontario should benefit from the opportunities the province has to offer, no matter their age. That's why the province is taking action to make sure that all seniors are able to access the support they need at every stage of their life.

Premier Kathleen Wynne was at Sackville Hill Seniors Recreation Centre in Hamilton today to announce *Aging with Confidence: Ontario's Action Plan for Seniors*. The plan empowers people to make the choices that are right for them when it comes to their care, their independence and how they access government services – whether that's finding ways to keep up an active lifestyle or getting the support needed to live at home longer.

The number of seniors in Ontario is forecast to double to 4.6 million within the next 25 years – and Ontario aims to become the best place in the world to grow older. *Aging with Confidence* focuses on areas that seniors say they care about most, including living independently for as long as possible and staying connected through social, recreational and volunteer activities. To ensure Ontario is ready for the changing realities of an aging population, the plan also substantially expands the number of long-term care (LTC) beds across the province, while increasing staffing levels and support for LTC home residents.

The new action plan offers:

- A one-stop website where seniors – about 70 per cent of whom go online every day – can find information about tax credits, drug coverage, powers of attorney, recreation programs and more. Seniors will also be able to get information over the phone in more than 150 languages
- An annual high-dose influenza vaccine, targeted to protect seniors, which will be available free of charge as part of the Ontario Universal Influenza Immunization Program, starting in the 2018-19 flu season
- Support for "naturally occurring" retirement communities by investing more than \$15 million over two years for apartment buildings or housing developments where many seniors already live close to one another
- More volunteering opportunities connecting seniors and youth, fostering learning and mentorship while reducing older people's risk of social isolation

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- **5,000 new LTC beds over the next four years and 15 million more hours of nursing, personal support and therapeutic care annually for residents in LTC homes, as well as a 10-year plan to create more than 30,000 new beds over the next decade, working with the long-term care sector.**

Helping seniors live their best life is part of Ontario's plan to create fairness and opportunity during this period of rapid economic change. The plan includes a higher minimum wage and better working conditions, free tuition for hundreds of thousands of students, easier access to affordable child care, and free prescription drugs for everyone under 25 through the biggest expansion of Medicare in a generation.

QUICK FACTS

- Ontario is investing \$155 million over three years through the action plan.
- Older adults make up Ontario's fastest-growing age group. There are now more people in Ontario 65 or older than under 15.
- Ontario's approach builds on a number of recent initiatives, including supporting 40 new Seniors Active Living Centres and implementing a Dementia Strategy, which will improve access to quality care and supports for people living with dementia and their care partners.
- Almost half of seniors are worried about being alone. Social isolation is a risk factor for an array of negative outcomes among older people, including elder abuse, a higher risk of falls, hospitalization and depression.
- Aging with Confidence builds on Ontario's 2013 Action Plan for Seniors.
- In January, Ontario created a standalone Ministry of Seniors Affairs to strengthen efforts to improve seniors' quality of life.

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

- Aging with Confidence: Ontario's Action Plan for Seniors

ADDITIONAL RESOURCES

- Aging with Confidence: Ontario's Action Plan for Seniors
- New one-stop website for seniors
- Guide to programs and services for seniors
- Find a long-term care home
- Where to get the flu shot

QUOTES

"My mom is 89 and my dad is 91 — so my family and I know, on a very personal level, how important it is to Ontario's two million seniors, and their families and friends, that we

empower older people to navigate this next phase of life with dignity and as much independence as possible. Through Aging With Confidence, we are doing our very best to help seniors continue to live life to the fullest as part of Ontario's healthy and vibrant communities."

— *Kathleen Wynne, Premier of Ontario*

"Over the past year I've travelled across the province meeting a diverse array of seniors, who are as vibrant as the province itself. Aging with Confidence is a broad plan to support seniors at all stages of life. Seniors have spent a lifetime contributing to their communities and to the economy. It is our collective responsibility to ensure that their changing needs are met."

— *Dipika Damerla, Minister of Seniors Affairs*

"After a lifetime of working hard and building Ontario up to the thriving society it is today, we owe it to Ontario seniors to support healthy aging and ensure they enjoy a high quality of life. By investing in the health care services and supports that ensure seniors stay independent, healthy and active, all of Ontario will continue to benefit from the tremendous knowledge, compassion and experience that seniors have to share."

— *Dr. Eric Hoskins, Minister of Health and Long-Term Care*

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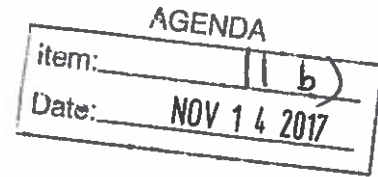
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Activists 10 Years Behind the Current State of Science on Woodland Caribou

October 30, 2017 - To claim Ontario has not acted to save caribou is conveniently ignoring over 20 years of work, 600 tracked animals and \$11 million dollars of government research. As if it was Groundhog Day, campaign science is once again attempting to shut down Ontario's most renewable and sustainable sector, at the expense of 57,000 hardworking men and women in northern and rural communities across this province.

The Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry's (MNR) surveys confirm that the recession of caribou range in Ontario has been minimal or non-existent over the last several decades. The majority of the core range occupied since the 1950s is still occupied today, and the range has been extended southward significantly along parts of the southern range edge in northwestern Ontario (compared with the area occupied in the 1950s).

The Dynamic Caribou Habitat Schedule has been in place in forest management plans for over 20 years and requires that forest managers concentrate harvesting, minimize road densities, implement road decommissioning strategies, and develop approaches to promote conifer species (caribou habitat). This is consistent with the Caribou Conservation Plan developed by Ontario government and makes management decisions based on the state of caribou ranges. This places Ontario as a leader within Canada in terms of caribou range research and management.

In northwestern Ontario, progressive forestry practices for caribou habitat management have been in place since the early 1990's. Recent data suggest that caribou range retraction has ceased within the past few decades and that caribou are returning to previously harvested areas, suggesting that existing management practices are effective in promoting habitat renewal. Climate change might be the single greatest threat to caribou habitat, yet activists remain largely silent on this. An article published this year in the research journal Rangifer, states that by 2050, "under the most conservative greenhouse gas emissions scenarios, with a range of increase in minimum winter temperature between 0.9-5.3°C, we projected a loss of 57.2-99.8% of woodland caribou range in Ontario."

Instead, activists continue to hang their hat on human disturbance, despite an evolved understanding of caribou behaviour and ecosystem management within scientific literature. You cannot help but connect the dots and realize that these groups do not care about the conservation of caribou, they only care about fundraising dollars, putting an end to an industry, and threatening a way of life within our northern communities.

Sustainable harvest volumes within Ontario have increased by 75% since their historic low in 2009, according to Natural Resources Canada. The industry is recovering and busy providing Toronto's booming real estate market with an affordable, sustainable, local, and climate-friendly material to build homes with. This renewed economic activity also provides northern, rural, and Indigenous communities with amazing opportunities. The forest sector continues to sustainably harvest less than 0.5% of Ontario's managed Crown forests annually, yet this small amount supports 57,000 direct jobs. At the end of the day, we will continue to manage our forests responsibly and for generations to come.

To accuse the forest sector and the MNRF of not taking action on woodland caribou, without an understanding of the current state of science, enormous volume of work completed, and an acknowledgement of the progressive changes to sustainable forest management is an embarrassment. Our jobs, communities, and way of life are irresponsibly being placed at risk by the lobbying efforts of activists and based on information that is 10 years behind the curve.

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A Letter from the Ontario Minister of Finance regarding Cannabis Legalization

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Dear Heads of Municipal Councils:

In April 2017, the federal government introduced legislation to legalize and regulate non-medical cannabis across Canada, and has firmly stated its intention to have the legislation in force by July 2018.

In response to the federal legalization of cannabis, the Government of Ontario announced, on September 8, 2017, a safe and sensible framework to govern the lawful use and retail distribution of non-medical cannabis as a carefully controlled substance within the province of Ontario.

As part of this framework, our government is proposing to retail cannabis through a government-operated Crown Corporation, as a subsidiary of the Liquor Control Board of Ontario (LCBO). This approach would meet the standards of control and social responsibility that Ontarians expect, while responding to consumer demand and displacing the illegal market.

Under the proposed approach, the retail and distribution system would include an online province-wide sales channel by July 2018 and up to 150 stand-alone stores by the end of 2020, starting with 40 by July 2018 and rising to 80 within the first year. This proposed retail system would sell cannabis and cannabis-related items only, not alcohol.

Our proposed approach is to build on the expertise and back-office capabilities of the LCBO to set up the Crown Corporation. Our priority is to reduce the illegal market by building on our strengths to create an efficient and secure system for people across the province.

Engagement with Ontario Municipalities

Our government acknowledges that municipalities are critical partners in provincial efforts to retail and distribute cannabis in communities across the province. We recognize that many municipalities have questions regarding the legal retail and distribution of cannabis and how municipalities will be involved going forward.

Since the announcement on September 8th, staff from the Ministry of Finance, Ministry of the Attorney General, Ministry of Municipal Affairs, and other partner ministries have engaged with municipalities through the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) on topics of interest to municipalities, including the retail model, enforcement and places of use. The input received to date has been valuable to informing the continued development of our approach and we look forward to ongoing discussions.

I would like to thank the municipalities that have engaged with our government to date, particularly those municipalities who participated on the conference call Minister Naqvi and I held with Mayors following the announcement, as well as, those municipalities participating on the AMO's Marijuana Task Force. I understand that there have already been several productive consultation sessions with AMO since our announcement.

I am writing you today to outline our government's approach to continuing to engage with municipalities on how retail stores may be located in advance of July 2018.

As we move forward with preparations to implement the proposed retail and distribution system, Ministry of Finance staff, together with the LCBO, will begin direct engagement with municipalities on how stores may be located for July 2018. We are proposing that the LCBO partner with impacted municipalities in advance of launch to ensure that input from municipalities can be provided directly to the LCBO and local community interests can be heard.

Identification of Municipalities for Initial Stores

To ensure Ontario's readiness for the federal government's deadline of July 2018, Ministry of Finance and the LCBO have begun identifying municipalities under consideration for initial stores. Municipalities will be identified in stages. This will support ongoing engagement with municipal staff in these affected municipalities and phase efforts to search for store sites.

Two primary considerations will be used to guide the identification of municipalities where stores will be located: first, to achieve geographic distribution of stores across the province; and second, to reduce the number of illegal stores, including dispensaries, currently operating in Ontario.

As municipalities are identified, letters from the Ministry of Finance will be sent to the municipal Clerk or CAO of each identified municipality. Ministry of Finance staff will also work to notify Heads of Councils in identified municipalities in advance of these letters and will work with these municipalities to continue an open dialogue to ensure that council's perspectives are considered. The letters will request meetings between municipal staff, Ministry of Finance staff and the LCBO to discuss the guidelines and a process for siting stores, how the LCBO will address local concerns, and municipal

interests in siting. This will serve as the beginning of the partnership between municipalities and LCBO. Municipalities selected for initial stores will also be transparently identified on a website maintained by the LCBO: <http://www.lcbo cannabis updates.com/>. This website is expected to be launched today, October 27, 2017 and will be updated in coming weeks as the first group of letters are sent to the municipal Clerks/CAO's notifying them the LCBO intends to locate an initial store in their municipality. The LCBO will continue to update this website on a regular basis as additional municipalities are notified of the intention to locate stores in their municipality.

Guidelines and Process for Siting of Cannabis Retail Stores

Informed by consultations with AMO, proposed guidelines and a process for siting stores are being developed. The LCBO would utilize guidelines to identify specific store locations with the objectives of ensuring that youth are protected and addressing the illegal market. This includes ensuring stores are not located in close proximity to schools. Ministry of Finance staff and the LCBO are keen to meet with municipalities directly to discuss the proposed guidelines and ensure that local interests are being appropriately taken into account.

The LCBO would utilize a public notification process to inform the public that a specific store location has been identified in their community. As part of this process, the LCBO will provide information to the public that outlines the store's operations and how local impacts would be mitigated.

This notification process will also provide an opportunity for public questions and concerns on specific store sites to be submitted directly to the LCBO. More details of this process will be shared with municipal staff through the planned direct engagement.

Province-wide Online Sales Channel

Alongside the roll-out of stores, the LCBO will be implementing a province-wide online sales channel for cannabis beginning July 2018. As with retail stores, this online channel will be carefully controlled and include important social responsibility measures. It will also help meet the demand for legal cannabis access in all parts of the province.

As we establish a new legal retail system for cannabis, it is critical that we do so with the objectives of protecting our youth and addressing the illegal market. I look forward to ongoing dialogue with AMO and with municipalities as we take the next steps in implementing this important initiative.

I welcome your support in ensuring an open and productive partnership with our government, the LCBO and your municipality as we continue to prepare for federal legalization of cannabis in July 2018.

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Sincerely,

Charles Sousa

Minister

Le 27 octobre 2017

Madame la Présidente du conseil municipal,
Monsieur le Président du conseil municipal,

En avril 2017, le gouvernement fédéral a présenté une loi visant à légaliser et réglementer le cannabis à des fins non médicales au Canada, et a fermement affirmé son intention de faire en sorte que la loi

RISK CONSIDERATIONS

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Ontario and the Legalization of Marijuana

The legalization of recreational marijuana in Canada poses many questions and potential challenges for municipal governments in Ontario. Some questions, such as where cannabis will be sold and who will regulate its sale, were recently answered by the Ontario Government. On September 8th, 2017, it was announced that cannabis will only be sold in 150 provincially licenced outlets. Forty dedicated retail locations will open in July 2018, in addition to a provincially run e-commerce website. Cannabis will not be sold alongside alcohol and smoking marijuana in public spaces such as parks, workplaces or in vehicles will remain illegal.¹ Ontario is the first province in Canada to publicly announce a comprehensive plan to regulate federally legalized cannabis.



LEGISLATIVE STATUS

Currently, the sale and possession of marijuana is still illegal across Canada. Earlier this year, the Federal Government tabled two pieces of legislation: (1) Bill C-45 - Cannabis Act² and (2) Bill C-46 - An Act to amend the Criminal Code.³ Both Bills have passed Second Reading, fulfilling the Liberal Government's campaign promise to legalize marijuana in Canada. Together the two Bills remove marijuana consumption and incidental possession as offences under the Criminal

Code and they create new penalties for those who provide it to minors, operate a motor vehicle while under its influence, or sell it outside of the new regulatory framework.

Once the two Bills have received Royal Assent, the Government of Canada has stated that it intends to bring the Cannabis Act into force no later than July 2018. Adults 18 or over (19+ in Ontario) will be able to legally possess, grow and purchase limited amounts of cannabis. The Federal Government has announced that it is committed to ensuring that there

is a supply of quality-controlled cannabis available for sale when the Act comes into force.

PROVINCIAL CONTROL OF SALES AND LICENSING

The Cannabis Act specifically states that persons may possess, sell or distribute cannabis only if they are authorized to do so by legislature approved by their province. The Province of Ontario recently announced that cannabis will only be sold at standalone stores operated by the Liquor Control Board of Ontario (LCBO).

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INTERIM MEASURES – CITY OF BRANTFORD

The City of Brantford has already taken steps in anticipation of next year's legalization. On June 6th, 2017,⁴ the General Manager of Community Development recommended an amendment to the City's zoning bylaw: to prohibit "Cannabis Retail Outlets" in all zones of the city until legislation to legalize marijuana is passed, in order to prevent "pop-up" retailers of recreational marijuana from emerging in the interim period and later claiming "legal non-conforming status". The amendments to the City's zoning bylaw were approved by Brantford City Council on June 27th, 2017.⁵

PROVINCIAL/MUNICIPAL DISCUSSIONS

The Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) is presently participating in a Task Force with the Federal and Provincial governments, to advocate for municipal interests affected by the legalization of marijuana. AMO's Task Force has identified several areas of municipal concern⁶:

Public Safety and Enforcement

- Additional local law enforcement resources to help police the new legalized regime, including training for drug recognition and support to acquire roadside testing tools.

Public Health

- Recognizing the Municipal public health units' role in educating and providing service to residents.

Licensing, Planning and Zoning

- Municipal planning and zoning could be impacted by the legalization of marijuana, even though the sale will be provincially controlled.
- Balancing local economic development while limiting impacts to neighbors and the community.

Tax Revenue

- AMO is seeking per capita funding for municipalities to support public safety and public health. AMO has also asked for tax revenue from the marijuana market as a revenue tool for municipal governments to help support local costs and services.

CONCLUSION

Municipal governments in Ontario face both uncertainty and opportunity with the upcoming legalization of marijuana. Identifying areas of concern, engaging in public dialogue and taking proactive steps, such as interim zoning control bylaws, seem to be a few ways that local governments can begin to prepare.

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² Bill C45 - An Act respecting cannabis and to amend the Controlled Drugs and Substances Act, the Criminal Code and other Acts, <http://www.parl.ca/DocumentViewer/en/42-1/bill/C-45/first-reading>.

³ Bill C46 - An Act to amend the Criminal Code (offences relating to conveyances) and to make consequential amendments to other Acts, <http://www.parl.ca/DocumentViewer/en/42-1/bill/C-46/first-reading>.

⁴ <http://www.brantford.ca/pdfs/2.3%20CD2017-058%20-%20Marijuana%20Retail%20Outlets%20-2.pdf>

⁵ <http://www.brantfordexpositor.ca/2017/06/06/pot-stores-prohibited>

⁶ <http://www.amo.on.ca/AMO-Content/Backgrounders/2017/MarijuanaLegalizationandMunicipalImpacts>

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The Honourable Dr. Eric Hoskins
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Dear Minister Hoskins:

Algoma Public Health thanks you for the opportunity to comment on the Report of the Minister's Expert Panel on Public Health. We have considered the responses and dialogue of others, including the Association of Local Public Health Agencies (alPHA), and the Ministry's Expert Panel information sessions and the of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO).

Health system transformation is a difficult task and the changes impact individuals and communities in many different ways. We appreciate that the Minister has included the public health sector in this important work and thank the Expert Panel members for their hard work in carrying out the Minister's mandate.

We believe that it is important for public health to have a strong independent voice, particularly with respect to protecting the health of the population. We continue to build meaningful relationships with municipalities and other community partners to build communities where it is easier for everyone to lead healthy lives. Accountability and transparency are important values for any public health sector. We appreciate that these principles and criteria also guided the work of the Expert Panel are fundamental to the work of public health.

Algoma Public Health is an autonomous board of health located in northern Ontario. Our district encompasses urban, rural and remote communities and includes the vibrant cultures of Indigenous and Francophone and immigrant heritage. Most of our economy is resource or tourism based. Board members are passionate about the wellbeing of their local communities. They have in-depth knowledge of our area and the community needs.

The Board of Health for Algoma Public Health recognizes the need for strengthening the Ontario public health system and we support the recent government initiatives to modernize the Ontario Public Health Standards, to strengthen accountability structures and processes, and to ensure effective linkages with health system planning through engagement with LHINs.

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We do however have concerns that many of the Expert Panel's proposed changes have the potential to undermine some of the strengths of our current system, which is often cited as the strongest in the country. Because of the lack of detail in some of these recommendations and potential implementation by readers with variable backgrounds in public health the end result may not be quite what the Expert Panel intended.

Our main concerns are those of governance, the potential erosion of operational connections with local municipalities, and the significant risk that our focus on upstream determinants of health will be minimized when we are swept into the downstream planning and provision of health care. Of additional concern is the elimination of the combined specialized/administrative leadership of the medical officer of health/CEO and our ability to be accountable and responsive to local needs. Although separate roles for CEO and medical officer of health can work well and usually do when events are flowing smoothly we believe it is important for the individual who is accountable for the health and safety of the community to have the executive role. This combined role may need strong support from an executive team or even a Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) but evidence has supported the maintenance of the combined role as being more efficient and effective.

Although we acknowledge that the current system has room for improvement we are not convinced that the current problems will be alleviated by the proposed recommendations. The major upheaval caused by the magnitude of these changes may be more detrimental to the system as a whole.

Accountability: Many initiatives have been implemented in public health including accountability indicators and planned implementation of annual service plans to make the system more accountability. Further activities can take place within the current arrangement and we can see nothing within the new framework and recommendations that guarantee the system will be more accountable. With respect to governance there is no evidence to support the implication that provincial appointees will be more accountable or knowledgeable than those municipal appointments.

Capacity: Since the Capacity Review in 2006 and the SARS report major improvements have occurred to improve the capacity of local public health units. There are still some areas of weakness and these should be identified and resources applied to correct them. It is often difficult to recruit some professionals in northern and rural areas. This may be an area where a regional hub of expertise could support the needs of a few smaller health units. The governance structure however might not need to be altered. Innovative solutions like shared services in IT or HR could be created.

More Effective Integration with the Healthcare System: The Patients First legislation has already mandated closer links with health units and the LHIN. We are just beginning to develop these relationships and time needs to elapse before we can evaluate their effectiveness. Moving forward into a more regional boundary alignment before we have had any evaluation of this current relationship would seem premature. Observations from other Canadian provinces where public health is heavily integrated within regional healthcare entities have resulted in diminished effectiveness of public health to respond to local needs and to focus on truly upstream work.

Responsiveness to Local Needs: We have often stated that local needs should determine the solutions. One new model that is consistent across the province may not be the best solution for the needs of unique areas of our province. Where public health is embedded in and supported by

regional government structures this may continue to be the most efficient and effective way to operate in that particular location. Other areas of the province may benefit from a different model of regional support. Mapping health units to healthcare delivery systems shifts the focus to that of supporting the healthcare environment to the detriment of being responsive to unique local population needs and changes the focus to align with healthcare rather than protection, prevention and promotion. Local health units should be provided with the flexibility to create their own solutions and in those areas where boundary changes may be helpful adjacent health units should be supported to act.

Our unique position in the North where many municipalities contribute to our Board of Health will be significantly restricted with implementation of these recommendations. Less municipalities will be represented effectively and travel across the Regions for those representatives will be onerous, time consuming and expensive. Any potential savings from reduced membership will be lost to travel and accommodation costs.

In closing, the Board wishes to thank you for the opportunity to comment on the Expert Panel Report. Engaging in this dialogue presents an opportunity to continue to strengthen our public health system. From our Northern Ontario perspective we wish to continue to focus on strong governance, while continuing to engage with local municipalities. It is imperative that we focus on upstream determinants of health versus downstream health care and we strongly support individualized and innovative solutions to resolve current issues of capacity. Thank you and we very much look forward to further conversations with you on this important initiative.

Sincerely,



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Dear Reeve Lamming:

As you may be aware, Ontario recently completed a comprehensive review of its energy plans for the future. I am pleased to inform you of the release of Ontario's 2017 Long-Term Energy Plan (LTEP), Delivering Fairness and Choice.

The release of Delivering Fairness and Choice follows the most extensive set of consultations and engagements ever undertaken by the Ministry of Energy. This included consultations and engagements with stakeholders, municipalities, Indigenous communities and the general public. Hundreds came to the 17 open houses that were held across the province, and we engaged with representatives of over 100 different First Nation and Métis organizations and communities. The ministry also received over 1,500 submissions through the Environmental Registry, and over 2,500 submissions through the online Talks Tool, as well as other channels.

In written submissions and at meetings, we heard that affordability is a top priority and that Ontarians wanted more control and choice over how they use and pay for electricity. Delivering Fairness and Choice is committed to giving customers more choices in their energy use and will strive to make energy more affordable. Our plan ensures that Ontarians and their families continue to be at the centre of everything we do.

Ontario's Energy Supply Mix

Since 2003, nearly \$70 billion has been invested in Ontario's electricity system. These investments have several benefits, including providing a clean, reliable electricity system. Combined with the shutdown of coal-fired generation, this has led to a significant transformation in our province's generation mix.

In 2016, non-emitting sources accounted for more than 90 per cent of all generation in Ontario, with emitting sources accounting for less than 10 per cent. This is a significant change compared to 2003, when power from emitting sources

made up one-third of our generation mix.

The 2017 LTEP recognizes that fuels are an important component of the province's economy and Ontario is committed to decarbonizing the fuels sector. Ontario's cap and trade program, as well as initiatives in the Climate Change Action Plan, will support the transition from conventional fuels to renewable and lower-carbon sources. The government will continue to undertake modelling and analysis to identify opportunities to decarbonize the fuels sector consistent with the provincial target of reducing greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions by 37 per cent from 1990 levels in 2030.

While there is currently an adequate supply of electricity, a shortfall in capacity is expected beginning in the early-to-mid 2020s due to the shutdown of the Pickering nuclear generating station and refurbishment outages at the Darlington and Bruce nuclear generating stations. Ontario is moving forward with plans to refurbish ten nuclear units at Darlington and Bruce. The refurbishments will secure 9,800 megawatts of affordable, reliable and emission-free generation capacity over the long-term while creating billions of dollars in economic activity and thousands of jobs in communities across Ontario. Darlington Unit 2 refurbishment is off to a great start and is on track to be complete on time and on budget. Ontario will continue to exercise strict oversight of nuclear refurbishments and ensure they provide value for ratepayers.

The need for additional capacity will be met through actions under the Independent Electricity System Operator's Market Renewal initiative, which will redesign the province's electricity markets and is expected to save up to \$5.2 billion between 2021 and 2030. On the whole, we are moving away from relying on long-term electricity contracts and are enhancing the market-based approach to reduce electricity supply costs and increase flexibility.

Through the Canadian Energy Strategy (CES), Ontario is working with other provinces and territories to enhance the ways energy is produced, moved and used in Canada to maximize the social, environmental and economic benefits that flow from the energy sector. Ontario supports maintaining the CES as a central mechanism for provincial/territorial energy collaboration and as a means to continue to advance common energy priorities under the direction of Canada's Premiers.

Energy Prices

Our success in building a clean and reliable electricity system means we can maintain our focus on helping Ontarians and their families. Over the last several years, electricity prices have increased too much, too quickly, and that's why we took strong and decisive action in launching Ontario's Fair Hydro Plan.

Ontario's Fair Hydro Plan reduces electricity bills for residential consumers by an average of 25 per cent and will hold increases to the rate of inflation for four years. As many as half a million small businesses and farms are also benefitting from the reduction. Lower-income Ontarians and those living in eligible rural and Northern communities are receiving even greater reductions, as much as 40 to 50 per cent.

Thanks to Ontario's Fair Hydro Plan, as well as a number of other measures aimed at reducing costs, the 2017 LTEP residential price outlook remains below the 2013 LTEP's outlook for the forecast period.

Ontario's Commitment to Conservation and Energy Efficiency

Conservation and energy efficiency are a growing part of our everyday lives and they require a sustained commitment to achieve savings over the long term. Ontario will continue to provide a variety of conservation and demand management programs for homes and businesses, and will strengthen its commitment to conservation by:

- driving toward its long-term target of electricity savings target of 30 terawatt hours of electricity in 2032, which will help offset almost all forecast growth in electricity demand;
- regularly assessing the achievable potential for energy conservation, considering initiatives under Ontario's Climate Change Action Plan, and exploring how to further integrate conservation and new Green Ontario Fund programs;
- continuing to set advanced efficiency standards for products and appliances, and to explore setting or updating energy efficiency standards for key electrical equipment in drinking water and wastewater treatment plants;
- further enabling demand response resources to compete with other resources through the transition to a capacity auction;
- encouraging local distribution companies to pursue energy efficiency on their distribution systems, such as through measures that reduce line losses or optimize voltage, to achieve customer electricity and cost savings; and
- expanding Green Button provincewide, so consumers can share their energy data with apps and energy management tools of their choice, which can help them identify conservation and energy efficiency opportunities.

Responding to Climate Change

Ontario is taking a leading role in the global fight against climate change. In 2014, Ontario eliminated coal-fired generation and now our electricity system is 90 per cent free of emissions that cause climate change. Thanks to our investments in cleaner generation, our electricity sector is forecast to only account for about two per cent of Ontario's

total GHG emissions in 2017, and the emissions are forecast to be more than 80 per cent below 1990 levels.

Ontario's clean and reliable electricity system gives the province a strong foundation on which to pursue increased electrification, including the use of more electric vehicles. We will:

- use proceeds from the province's cap and trade program to help Ontarians shift away from GHG emitting fuels that cause climate change and reduce their energy consumption;
- continue to work with industry partners to introduce renewable natural gas into the province's natural gas supply and expand the use of lower-carbon fuels for transportation; and,
- strengthen the ability of the energy industry to anticipate the effects of climate change and integrate its impacts into its operational and infrastructure planning.

The Climate Change Action Plan and cap and trade program form the backbone of Ontario's strategy to cut GHG emissions to 15 per cent below 1990 levels by 2020,

37 per cent by 2030, and 80 per cent by 2050. The cap and trade program – which came into effect on January 1, 2017 – is a flexible, market-based program that sets an annual cap for GHG emissions, with the targets becoming more stringent over time. The cap will be lowered each year to enable Ontario to meet its GHG reduction targets. Cap and trade proceeds are being invested in a transparent and accountable way back into projects that fight climate change.

Together, cap and trade and Market Renewal initiatives can help to ensure electricity sector emissions in Ontario remain well below historical levels, while also helping to meet our climate change and GHG reduction commitments.

Innovation in the Energy Sector

Digitization is changing the way that global industries do business. It's faster, more efficient, costs less, and can quickly be adapted to the needs of users and customers.

The digital transformation in the electricity sector is already underway. Ontario was one of the first jurisdictions in the world to universally deploy smart meters, which are the basic foundation for a truly modern distribution system. We have taken important steps to build on this foundation through the Smart Grid Fund, which has supported 38 projects that are testing the full range of next-generation digital technologies.

However, we're at a critical juncture in Ontario. It's clear that there are barriers getting in the way of grid modernization, and the LTEP is taking bold steps to overcome these barriers. The goal is to create the right environment for utilities to innovate and invest in smart technologies that will improve efficiency, lower costs and provide customers more choice.

This type of innovation will enable electricity sector participants and customers to make the best use of other game-changing technologies, like energy storage, distributed generation and electric mobility. The government will also take steps to remove barriers standing in the way of these particular technologies, paving the way for further innovation in the electricity sector.

To support these efforts, the Smart Grid Fund will also be renewed and enhanced. This program has helped set Ontario apart as an international innovation leader. By continuing to invest in energy innovation, we are creating skilled jobs and economic growth, while at the same time demonstrating and deploying intelligent solutions that will make our electricity system work better. The proposed International Energy Demonstration Fund has the potential to complement these efforts by helping local innovators to diversify to new markets internationally.

These disruptive technologies will impact the traditional electric utility business model, changing the ways in which utilities and energy regulators think about how to provide value to customers. The evolution of Ontario's utility sector will be supported by the work of the Ontario Energy Board, which will be enhancing its efforts to encourage greater productivity, efficiency, and accountability in regulated utilities. This includes by encouraging new partnerships between utilities to share services and explore new business opportunities.

Ontario is working with the Ontario Energy Board (OEB) to provide customers greater choice in their electricity price plans. Innovative Time-of-Use pilots are now underway in select LDC service areas, and results will help guide OEB decisions on potential new price plans that could give customers greater control, be better matched to their lifestyles and help improve system efficiency.

The net metering framework is being enhanced to give customers new ways to participate in renewable energy generation and to reduce their electricity bills. These enhancements include proposing legislative and regulatory amendments that would allow third-party providers to own and operate net-metered renewable generation systems. We are also supporting innovative renewable distributed generation demonstration projects, including virtual net metering, to help us better understand how clean generation can be integrated intelligently to solve current and future grid issues.

I hope you enjoy reading Delivering Fairness and Choice. This plan represents Ontario's commitment to keeping electricity rates affordable while maintaining a safe, clean, modern and reliable electricity system that will benefit all Ontarians.

To view a complete copy of Delivering Fairness and Choice, please visit www.ontario.ca/energyplan.

I look forward to continuing to work with you to implement Ontario's new Long-Term Energy Plan.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'G. Thibeault', with a long horizontal stroke extending to the right.

Glenn Thibeault
Minister

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AMO's 2016 federal Gas Tax Fund Annual Report

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20 October 2017 at 15:03

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Dear Mayor Lamming:

I am pleased to provide you with a link to AMO's federal Gas Tax Fund Annual Report for the year ending December 31, 2016 and I encourage you to share it with your local Council.

To highlight its importance, in 2016, the Township of Prince:

- Received \$62,691 from the federal Gas Tax Fund; and
- Carried \$163,355 forward to finance future projects.

Since the Fund was established in 2005, the Township of Prince has leveraged \$430,858 to support three infrastructure and capacity building projects worth \$2,062,613.

AMO's next report on the federal Gas Tax Fund will describe the outcomes achieved by your municipality's investments.

In 2016, Ontario's municipal governments, excluding Toronto, invested \$647 million from the Fund in more than 1,200 local infrastructure and capacity building projects. Investments reported on in 2016 include:

- \$103 million to support the construction and repair of 1,522 lane km of roads serving 1,506,687 residents;
- \$26 million to support the purchase or refurbishment of 186 public transit buses, contributing to a 7.5% increase in ridership, and 100,000 more hours of service; and
- \$7.5 million to support the installation of 15,601 high-efficiency LED streetlights, contributing to a reduction of 6.62 GWh in annual energy consumption.

By tracking our progress, we can demonstrate that local investments are fostering economic growth, promoting a cleaner environment, and building stronger communities. AMO's report on project outcomes will be released in 2018.

Should you have any questions, please feel free to contact AMO's Executive Director, Pat Vanini at 416-971-9856 or pvanini@amo.on.ca.

Sincerely,

Lynn Dollin

AMO President

c. Peggy Greco



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THE CORPORATION
OF
THE TOWN OF HALTON HILLS

Moved by: *Rick Bonnetto* Date: August 28, 2017
Mayor Rick Bonnetto

Seconded by: *J. Neuber* Resolution No.: 2017-0152
Councillor J. Neuber

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WHEREAS on August 12, 2017 a horrific, cowardly, and racially motivated act of violence took place in Charlottesville, Virginia that led to the death of a 32 year old woman, and injuries to at least 19 others;

AND WHEREAS this horrific and cowardly act took place during what has been described as one of the largest white supremacist events in U.S. history;

AND WHEREAS further incidents of racially motivated acts of violence have taken place both locally and abroad;

AND WHEREAS we must join together as a community, province, and nation to condemn this type of hatred and racism;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that Council for the Town of Halton Hills supports zero tolerance for racism of any kind, including nazi'ism and white supremacy;

AND FURTHER THAT Council for the Town of Halton Hills encourages all Ontario Municipalities to pass a resolution to support zero tolerance against racism and condemn all racism acts of violence;

AND FURTHER THAT a copy of this resolution be sent to Michael Chong, MP, Wellington Halton-Hills, Ted Amott, MPP, Wellington Halton-Hills, FCM, AMO, Region of Halton, and Ontario municipalities.

Rick Bonnetto
Mayor Rick Bonnetto



The Corporation of the Municipality of Killarney
32 Commissioner Street
Killarney, Ontario
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MOVED BY: Pierre Paquette

SECONDED BY: Nancy Wirtz

RESOLUTION NO. 17-382

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Municipality of Killarney support the resolution passed by the Town of Halton Hills at its meeting held on August 28, 2017 regarding Zero Tolerance Against Racism.

CARRIED

I, Candy K. Beauvais, Clerk Treasurer of the Municipality of Killarney do certify the foregoing to be a true copy of Resolution #17-382 passed in a Regular Council Meeting of The Corporation of the Municipality of Killarney on the 11th day of October, 2017.


Candy K. Beauvais
Clerk Treasurer

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Planning Services

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12 October 2017 at 11:49

Peggy

This email is to inform you that in our effort to move to Southern Ontario we will require some flexibility in when I can terminate Planning Services to the Township of Prince.

My original termination date was December 31, 2017. We now find it necessary to have a flexible termination timeline in order to meet require timelines for closing dates to purchase a home.

It would require that I terminate services anytime within the next month or two.

Bill Wierzbicki, RPP

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Preparation for Amended Blue Box Program Plan Consultation – Oct 12, 2017

October 11, 2017

Background:

As a result of M3RC's pre-meeting with Stewardship Ontario on October 4th, we have compiled a list of issues we understand that will be dealt with in this consultation on October 12th:

- Requirements from the Minister's Letter that pertain to municipalities and First Nations communities, as well as details about the consultation process.
- The proposed method for calculating payments to local governments, including the eligible sources of paper products and packaging (PPP), as well as eligible costs and revenue.
- The proposed transition process, eligibility criteria and timelines for transitioning communities.
- The proposed procurement and payment process
- frameworks that will be utilized in transitioned communities.
- Proposed approach to expanding services, including multi-family units not currently serviced by municipalities, and consideration of new communities and public space recycling.

For each issue, details are provided as to what we expect to hear, how that fits with the Minister's letter and the Accord and as a result what the options might be. It is important to underline that what you hear at the meeting may differ from our expectations as we have already provided some feedback and Stewardship Ontario has been consulting with many stakeholders on these documents. The note is meant to provide some initial considerations that might help facilitate the discussion. **Please contact us directly if you have any questions, concerns or feedback.**

Consultation Process

Expectation

Stewardship Ontario will be holding sessions on:

	Dates	Issues
Module 1	Pre-meeting – October 4 Broad session - October 12	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consultation Process • Eligible cost (non-transitioned) • Transition process • Procurement approach • Expanding Services

	Dates	Issues
Module 2	Pre-meeting – October 19 Broad session – October 27	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Definitions of PPP • Standardized list of targeted materials for collection, along with the proposed targets. • Proposed collection and management standards.
Regional Sessions	Southwestern Ontario Greater Hamilton Area Eastern Ontario Central Ontario Northwestern Ontario Northeastern Ontario Details released by SO shortly but to happen in November.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Expected to be on a more complete draft amended BBPP
Amended BBPP	Release proposal by Dec 22, 2017 Webinar Jan 8 th , 2017 Written feedback due Jan 15, 2017	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Full draft amended BBPP

There is a need for confirmation on regional sessions including what they will focus on, and to understand whether Stewardship Ontario will be sharing the amended BBPP and how stakeholder comments were addressed before submission to RPRA. Additional information on the decision-making timeline would also be helpful.

Eligible Sources and Costs for Calculating Payments to Non-Transitioned Municipalities

Expectation

That Stewardship Ontario will seek to use the Resource Productivity and Recovery Authority's (RPRA) updated 2016 Datacall User's Guide (see page 9) as the continued basis for eligible costs.

This would mean eligible costs would include the following:

Collection	Post Collection
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Public or municipal contract-based collection of or from: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ Permanent or seasonal single and multi-family households (including rental, cooperative or condominium residential) *based on O.Reg 103/94 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Public or municipal contract-based collected materials from permanent or seasonal single and multi-family households (including rental, cooperative or condominium residential) • Collected materials from senior citizen residences and long-term care facilities

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Senior citizen residences and long-term care facilities ○ Public and secondary schools collected along a residential collection route, concurrently with residential tonnes ● The residential component of publicly-operated (municipally-owned or contracted) drop-off depots, at dedicated depots, or depots at landfill sites. ● Public space recycling containers, if they are collected on a residential collection route concurrently with residential tonnes (tonnes from special events/festivals are not eligible). ● Municipally owned and operated campgrounds can be reported as residential only if there are permanent households or seasonal households, i.e. a trailer park (weekend campgrounds are considered IC&I). 	<p>where the materials are processed at a municipally-owned or contracted MRF.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Public or municipal contract-based collected materials from public and secondary schools, collected during residential collection. ● Collected materials from public and secondary schools where the materials are processed at a municipally-owned MRF. ● Residential components of publicly-operated (municipally-owned or contracted) drop-off depots, located either at dedicated depots or landfill sites. ● Public space recycling containers that are comingled with residential Blue Box materials (e.g. bins in public parks) collected along a residential route.
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Ineligible exceptions will likely be included to address:

- any changes to operations that increase costs (e.g. frequency, depot to curbside, dual to single stream or vice versa) initiated after August 14, 2017,
- any costs associated with transitioning the program to full producer responsibility (e.g. decommissioning, transferring, selling, or disposing of assets, severance or other employee termination costs, penalties or fees related to contract termination, legal fees, disposing of assets), and
- Penalties or fees incurred by the municipality as a result of service level failure credits, default, or other such similar charges for failing to meet obligations.

Analysis

Using a model that the RPR already utilizes, provides an option for both local governments and the stewards. Local governments would have to continue to discount costs such as:

- Municipally (public) or privately collected and/or processed materials from industrial, commercial, or institutional sources, including hospitals, extended health care facilities (convalescent care), universities, and colleges
- Municipally (public) or privately collected and/or processed materials from agencies, boards, commissions or departments
- Materials collected or processed from drop-off collection depots/programs that are operated privately or by non-governmental organizations and not under contract to the municipality
- Materials collected in temporary collection containers at events (including fairs, parades, exhibitions, concerts, plays, etc.), regardless of the collection method (public or private)

- Business improvement areas (BIA), are to be reported as IC&I however, apartments above these businesses can be included as residential. Please keep a record of how the allocation was calculated
- Materials collected or processed from other municipal programs who already report into the Datacall

It's estimated that these costs represent approximately less than 5% of the overall cost for municipal programs.

It will be important to understand from Stewardship Ontario if there is a distinction between eligible sources of material in non-transitioned and transitioned municipalities.

Including some additional ineligible exceptions may also be a reasonable consideration, based on the concern that local governments could conceivably add unreasonable costs to their programs before they decide to transition. This in some cases could impact competition moving forward and it also may not be in keeping with the language used in the Minister's letter (i.e. *based on the municipalities verified net cost of operating its existing Blue Box program*). However, it will be important for Stewardship Ontario to understand that some costs to operations may be unavoidable, already pre-planned or in the interests of both parties. In these cases, a dispute resolution mechanism could be established and administrated by the RPRA with regards to what investments or operational changes should be considered as an eligible cost.

It is also important to underline that municipalities have autonomy in their decision-making around their programs. This should be retained especially if some municipalities cannot transition sooner due to contractual obligations.

Additionally, there needs to be a balance under this scenario that recognizes this in effect is the perpetuation of a shared responsibility EPR scheme between local governments and producers. This needs to translate to both benefits and cost savings through continuous improvement and other efforts as well as assumption of risks and associated costs.

Transition Eligibility Process & Criteria

Expectation

That Stewardship Ontario will likely propose advanced notification to transition existing programs:

- One year if a municipality wishes to act as a collection tendering and contract management agent on behalf of Stewardship Ontario.
- Two years if a municipality does not wish to at act as a collection tendering and contract management agent.

It is understood the timelines are meant to allow Stewardship Ontario adequate financial and administrative time to ensure resources are in place.

In a case where a municipality's collection and post-collection contracts with its service providers do not expire at the same time, the options will likely include municipalities either extend year by year until both contracts expire together or to terminate the later contract. It is not anticipated the proposal will include the option of Stewardship Ontario assuming contracts. This appears to be related to concerns related to ensuring competition and concern about Stewardship Ontario assuming contracts that may be over-valued.

Where a municipality self-delivers collection services and wishes to continue to, it is expected terms and conditions will need to be agreed upon; a collection contract price will need to be established based on the where materials are being collected from (single family, multi-family, depot, parks ...) and remuneration rate established based on comparable situations.

Where a municipality self-delivers post-collection services, they will have the ability to participate in the tender process.

Municipalities will be able to choose not to transition and will still receive the requisite percentage of net verified costs.

As mentioned previously, it is expected Stewardship Ontario will attempt to limit the amount of municipalities that can transition at once due to financial and administrative concerns. It is our understanding that any municipality that has contracts that expire together or who delivers services through municipal staff and provides adequate notice will automatically transition. For those municipalities that want to terminate contracts early, Stewardship Ontario would limit the amount that could transition based on a certain percentage of the net system cost in 2016. Stewardship Ontario would use a lottery system if for those municipalities wanting to terminate contracts early if it was over that threshold.

Analysis

The anticipated approach appears to be generally aligned with both the Accord and the Minister's direction with several exceptions:

- The Accord specifically noted that:
*"an amended plan should provide for the obligation for the collection and management of PPP to transfer to Stewardship Ontario upon the expiry, early termination or **potentially through a suitable amendment of municipal contracts with their service providers.**" (Emphasis added)*

The ability to allow for a suitable amendment of municipal contracts with their service providers does not appear to be a consideration. As mentioned above, this appears to be related to concerns related to ensuring competition and concern about Stewardship Ontario assuming contracts that may be over-valued. This would be problematic for many local governments and their service providers. It will also not likely in many circumstances to be in the interests of a seamless transition or the steward interests. This is an area M3RC would want to advocate strongly to ensure a clause is included to allow for transition through the suitable amendments of local government contracts.

- A one year timeline appears reasonable notification timeline for Stewardship Ontario for a seamless transition. A potential two-year notification period for a municipality who does not wish to act as a collection tendering and contract management agent seems too long. M3RC should push for a consistent timeline one year notification period for all transitioning municipalities.

- Stewardship Ontario has justified limits on the amount of municipalities that transition within any given year for administrative, financial and competition related reasons. While some consideration may need to be paid to these issue, there needs to be a corollary view that a municipality that wants to transition is able to do so as soon as possible. A potential solution may be for M3RC to advocate that any provision like this should ensure municipalities (that are terminating their contracts) transition within a maximum of a 1-2 year timeline after providing notification.

Proposed procurement and payment frameworks for transitioned communities

Expectation

That Stewardship Ontario will likely propose the following:

Collection performance standards, such as:

- Defined collection service (depot, curbside, multi-family, public space ...),
- Defined area,
- Prescribed list of PPP,
- Service level (i.e. where collected, frequency, compaction ratio (e.g. 2:5:1), no limit on in-scope materials, containers),
- Customer service standard (i.e. record of complaints and requests),
- Service delivery reporting,
- Monitoring of quality of PPP (e.g. maximum contamination as a %),
- Delivery of materials to post-collection facility within a certain distance, and
- Making payment claims in prescribed manner.

Responsibilities for administrating the collection contracts, such as:

- Oversight of contractor to performance standards,
- Engage in escalating remedial measures (or through contractor) to improve contamination rates, and
- Deliver P&E and ensure contractor executes any P&E related tasks assigned.

Payments for collection services based on:

- Payment to cover unit pricing (e.g. price per household) charged by service provider or benchmarked by comparable municipalities if self-delivered,
- A per unit administrative cost either to administer contract or to self-deliver,
- Payment for P&E undertaken on behalf of Stewardship Ontario,
- Benefits or penalties related to targeted contamination reduction,
- Financial bonuses or penalties for progressive targeted contamination reductions,
- Incentive payments for public spaces and parks (either through municipal collection service or through competitive process), and
- Incentive payments for multi-residential dwellings based on collector qualification standards (serviced within local government contract or outside).

Standards on depot operations, such as:

- Must be staffed,
- Weekly operating hours,

- Method by which PPP will be prepared for pick-up, and
- Benefits or penalties related to targeted contamination reduction.

The payment of depots would be based a meaningful incentive to establish and operate these depots.

Standards on processors, such as:

- Receiving PPP from qualified collectors,
- Picking up PPP from qualified depots,
- Consolidation and transferring PPP, where necessary,
- Marketing PPP to end markets,
- Transferring PPP to downstream processors, where necessary,
- Managing residuals,
- Tracking to final disposition, and
- Reporting to Stewardship Ontario.

Procurement and payment for post collection services will likely be based on a process where:

- Issuance of an REOI to gauge capacity to receive, process, market for the defined list of PPP,
- Issuance of an RFPs to manage defined list of PPP soliciting information to confirm ability to meet performance standards,
- Qualification based on compliance with processor qualification standards and evaluation criteria measured on multiple factors – not limited to price, location, capability, capacity, output ..., and
- Incentives will be included to incent reliable markets with high commodity markets and sharing of revenue and risk.

Analysis

Neither the Minister's letter, nor the Accord get into this type of detail. It will be important to better understand the details related to the performance standards and payments for each of the activities outlined (i.e. allowable contamination targets ...).

M3RC may want to advocate for greater levels of detail on performance standards, standard contract language before any meaningful discussion can occur. Major concerns need to be raised with Stewardship Ontario about the requirement to staff depots.



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Regional Drainage Report

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11 October 2017 at 13:36

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Hi everyone

I am attaching a report to my council I finally finished writing, from a Symposium I attended in June in East Ferris regarding drainage. The reason I provide this is that I found it very informative in conjunction with the Ontario Farmland Trust workshop I went to in Orillia last year. I have included that report to the Planning Board as well. It all really solidifies the importance of agriculture and the roll the north is, and will be playing in the future. And I don't think we put as much importance on Agriculture in our area as we should.

The cattle sale in Thessalon this spring grossed over 1.1 million in sales, one of the best spring sales anywhere in the province, did anyone know that? We have individual dairy farmers in the area looking at million dollar expansions to install robot milkers and purchasing more quota. We have private individuals and small groups of individuals doing amazing expansion and development in the beef industry locally and it all seems to fly under the radar.

I find farmers are generally unorganized as a group by the nature of their business and the nature of the people that go into farming. Councils tend to deal with what is put in front of them but loose sight of the bigger picture and the vision of what happens today and how it will impact how we look in the future.

I have yet to see a council that was concerned much beyond their term of council with the exceptions of their taxes or a pet project. Since we are mostly a rural area and we are not likely to change we need to see this as our asset, we could be the next bread basket for Ontario. One of the presenters at the Farmland Trust conference asked the question. 'Where do you think Northern Ontario starts'. The answers were pathetic. She also pointed out that Thunderbay has more hours of daylight in the summer than southern Ontario and they are on the same Latitude as the prairies, why would you think you couldn't grow crops in the north?

As my father once told a guy complaining about farmers, don't complain about them when your mouth is full.

I think we need to look at more of these types of presenters at some of our Zones to start, especially someone from the Ontario Farmland Trust.

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Desbarats to Echo Bay Planning Board

REPORT TO THE BOARD: Farmland Forum, Orillia Ontario

Date: March 30th 2017

The Forum opened with the following speakers:

Kathryn Enders, Ontario Farmland Trust

Margaret Prophet, Simcoe County Greenbelt Coalition

Steve Clark. Mayor of Orillia

This Forum was hosted by the Ontario Farmland Trust. The Ontario Farmland Trust is an organization established to assist farmers in protecting farm land from non-agricultural development, urban sprawl and mining of aggregates. Farmland Easement Agreements can be developed to ensure the farmland remains in agriculture. These agreements do not prohibit a farmer from farming the land as they see fit and it does not prohibit selling the farmland, however the Farmland Easement Agreement is recorded on title and the farm property when sold must remain as farmland.

The Farmland Easement Agreements may be developed independently of Municipal or Planning authorities. They are not easily amended, there are certain tax benefits and financial considerations to establishing a Farmland Easement Agreement and each one is unique and tailored to the individual situation. As an example, Simcoe County, which is part of the Greenbelt, has over 500 acres protected under the Ontario Farmland Trust.

Spokesmen for the Farmland Trust estimate that approximately 350 acres per day of farmland is being lost to development and will never again be part of the agriculture land use. It was also pointed out that much of the development we see now occurring around the GTA is a result of planning and zoning changes that occurred many years ago. It is important to realize the farmland is essentially lost when those OP or Zoning changes occur not when the bulldozers actually begin to work.

Programs are available to protect more than just farmland, it is also important to protect Forests, Woodlots and Wetlands.

It was pointed out that you cannot get a degree or PHD in farming, although farming sustains life, yet you can get a PHD in literature for example.

First Keynote speaker: Don Longboat, Director of the Indigenous Environmental Studies and Science Program, Trent University

Endangered Landscapes = endangered food sources and endangered people.

Farmland maintains ecological landscapes, hence the importance of the environmental role in farming. Air, water and land are all interconnected and necessary to sustain life. It is often forgotten that Planning Board members and Councils have a huge responsibility for the maintenance of life, sustenance, eco systems and quality of life. It was suggested we always need equal attention to maintaining agriculture and rural areas and/or their restoration.

Panel discussion Farmland Ownership & what it means for the future of farming in Ontario:

Brady Deaton, Food, Agriculture and Resource Economics,
University of Guelph.

Lisa Courtney Lloyd: Vice President Marketing for Bonnefield
Associate

Emery Huszka, National Farm Union

Farmland values have increased by 16% annually since 2002. Increases in farm values make it hard to get into farming and hard to keep farming in the family. Example, quota system for dairy and egg producers, the quotas are cost prohibitive to getting started.

Historically, it has been a concern for as far back as 1897 who owned the land and who was renting it. Renting farmland has greatly increased annually. Farmland owned by foreigners is increasing; good statistics are not available in Canada. Almost 2% of working farmland in the USA is owned by Canadians.

Food sovereignty should concern us all. Who will dictate the types of foods, availability and the quality of food we consume. The question was asked, are we able to sustain our food supply and quality going forward, what is in place to ensure those things? To have a good availability of quality food farmers must be able to sustain them-selves and make a decent living. Do we want factory farms or large

conglomerates mass producing our food and affecting our environment? It was pointed out we may not all be farmers but we are all eaters.

Better financing for young persons wanting to start farming is needed. This financing need has to come from Government programs that can sustain long term debt and not be driven by corporate financing and bank institutions. Farmers need assistance in correcting or implementing better farm practices and environmental practices. Many farmers, want to "do it right" but cannot financially implement such things as cover crop practices to retain soil, protect water courses and retain soil minerals on their own. Stable incomes = stable practices. There is a critical need for more farm entry level opportunities, only 2% of the population farm to feed 100% of the population.

More, faster, bigger, better is not the right approach.

Farmers need to be able to afford stability to achieve prescribed 'standards'. Food is essential, needs to be sustainable, 'commodity markets' can ruin farmers by causing unstable markets.

MPAC does not recognize the variation in land types on a property. They also do not recognize the importance of buffers, woodland, erosion practices and other farming practices.

Bonnefield is an interesting concept:

Bonnefield, is Canada's foremost provider of land-lease financing for farmers, dedicated to preserving "farmland for farming" across Canada. Bonnefield and its farmland funds are 100% Canadian owned and controlled. They provide investment in Canadian farmland in Ontario. Bonnefield is the leading provider of land-lease financing for farmers. They offer qualified investors the opportunity to hold Canadian farmland through pooled limited partnerships. They currently own 80,000 acres that is leased to more than 70 tenants across Canada.

Expansion of Farming in the North and the Need for Updated Soil Classification Maps: Peggy Brekveld, Vice President, Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

There is a huge continuous loss of organic matter in soil through development and erosion. MPAC does not use the same soil classification

as the Ministry of Agriculture. There are large soil inventory projects on going throughout Ontario. Poor soil types may be ideal for certain crops. Not all crops require the same nutrients in the soil to grow well. Only 27% of the available farmland in Algoma is being farmed. Some of the best land is in Southern Ontario, however much of it is lost forever. Thunder Bay is on the same Latitude as much of the Prairies and able to grow excellent crops, interestingly Thunder Bay actually receives more hours of sunlight than what is received in Southern Ontario.

Holding the line on preserving farmland: Oregon' s experience with Firm Urban Growth Boundaries & Long Term viability analysis for Agriculture, presented by Jim Johnson, Oregon Department of Agriculture.

Farmland is lost through Zoning and Official Plan amendments. Planners and developers need to think in terms of 'in and up' not 'out' . Density of cities allows for better development of critical infrastructure.

The following points were stressed and everyone was encouraged to promote these points in development of policy and plans.

Official Plans should:

- Have Urban Growth Boundaries to ensure complete and full use of Urban space.
- OP(s) should define what Rural Development is.
- Installation of services beyond the Urban Growth Boundaries needs to be prohibited.
- OP(s) need to state the Right to Farm as a core value in the Official Plans.
- Special tax incentives for farmland and farmers beyond what is legislated.
- All settlements should have an Urban Growth Plan; growth should not be random and done with no forethought.
- All settlements Growth plans should be for a minimum of 20-50 years for Commercial and Industrial development.
- Any expansion beyond the boundaries should only occur after careful study and proof of need.
- Plans for development should be looked at as need not aspiration.
- Everything beyond the Urban Boundary should be classified as Agriculture or forest.

- There will always be pressure by investors and private persons to urbanize rural areas.
- Recommended that Municipalities establish Urban Growth reserves to support and encourage growth 'in and up' and not 'outward' .
- Rural reserves should also be established, one reserve should not be established without the other.
- Agriculture and farming should be looked at as Critical Infrastructure along with roads, water, sewers, food is a critical need.
- HARD edges should be promoted in development of your Municipality. Hard edges would be roads, tree buffers, streams and highways to define and establish areas for growth.
- Most importantly it was stressed that Regional growth is better than local growth. Not every place needs to or should grow or can grow.

I found the Forum very educational. This is the first time I have attended this Forum and I was one of a few that were attending from the North. I was also the only Municipal staff person in attendance but I strongly recommend attendance at this Forum every year. Farmland development, severances and sales are the bulk of our consents for the Planning Board. I will strongly promote this topic and some of these speakers at Municipal workshops and conferences.

Glenn Martin, Secretary

Desbarats to Echo Bay Planning Board



TOWNSHIP OF TARBUTT

June 14th 2017

Regional Drainage Symposium

East Ferris Community Centre

Symposium opened with Michael Champagne (Policy Advisory Council).

- Canada imports over 20 billion dollars in food products and exports more than 1.8 billion dollars worth of food products world wide.
- Estimated in the next couple of years approximately 128K new jobs in agriculture expected.
- Ontario has lost 550K acres of agricultural land.
- Estimated that in 2050 9 billion people, by 2100 it could be as many as 11.2 billion and they all need to eat.
- Canada is looking at needing 100k more cows to meet future demands at home and world wide
- Ontario is looking for 400k acres of new tillable land in the North
- Some of the greatest expansion is coming in the 16 million acres of the Clay belt which does not include Algoma.
- It is hoped that outside of the clay belt we can add another 1 million acres, some of this coming from the Federal crown land that will be offered up for sale for farming.

One of the big questions at this symposium was how do we get both levels of government to take advantage of this potential, where is the long range vision; vision being longer than the current term of the current political party in power.

Between 2006 and 2011 the province lost 375 acres per day in Ontario to development. Recently it has slowed to about 175 acres per day. Much of this loss stems from changes made many years ago to Official Plans that are only now being acted on.

Tile Drainage:

Tile drainage was the main topic of this discussion and the importance of promoting it within our municipalities. Municipal involvement is minimal but the benefits to the municipality are potentially huge. Tiled land allows farmers to get on the land about two weeks earlier in the spring and remain on the land for about two weeks longer in the fall; with climate changes this is advantages and can mean the difference of getting the crops off or not.

The recent Tile program has seen 10's of thousands of acres tiled across the province with much of it in the North. Along with the land clearing program agriculture is seeing the biggest activity of any sector.

Tile drainage will increase the value of the farm land for assessment purposes by an average of 300.00 per acre. Tile drainage reduces the run off and contamination by taking more water into the ground and making it available for plants to access. Tile benefits the land in wet times by helping to rid the land of water and it makes a huge difference in dry weather by promoting deeper root growth by drawing the roots down to the water sources.



TOWNSHIP OF TARBUTT

Interesting was the recommendation to NOT plow land in the fall. Plowing in the fall is standard practice, however it is thought the plowing of land in the fall exposes the land to too much erosion and to exposure that will kill plant nutrients in the soil.

East Nipissing has a plan to expand their area by 10k cows and bring into production an additional 20k to 30k of farmland in the next couple of years.

There has been 6 grain storage elevators built in the Timiskaming area in the last 10 years. The Quaker Oat company has committed to taking all of the oats from the Timiskaming area because of the quality of the oats, the lack of pollution and contamination found in food grown in the North.

NOHFC dispersed 20 million in 2013 for tile drainage and land clearing (40k acres).

Water Drainage:

Water flows naturally and should be permitted to flow.

Riparian Landowners (beside water) have a right of drainage. Non Riparian Landowners do not have the same rights. Riparian landowners have a right to use their water. They can also be held liable for damage to their water courses. Naturally flowing water must be accepted. Modifying or interfering with natural water courses can cause liability for private property and municipal property. Some investigation is always needed to establish if the water course is natural or was created many years ago and only appears now to be natural.

Surface water has no right to flow to a lower property and can be blocked. An exception may be in some subdivision plans.

Outlets for tile drains need to be considered as concentrating water flow can have an impact that is not natural, same as installing culverts. Always need to remember that the township ditches are for the road and we do not have to accept water, but in the bigger picture we need to promote agriculture and farming every chance we get.

Also Mutual Drainage Agreements need to be in writing to address maintenance and to travel with the property if and when sold. They should be written and registered on title. Grants for drainage have existed consistently since 1900 and usually will work with other funding sources. They are also available for establishing water sheds and where the water originates.

Beaver Dams:

Beaver Dams are considered a 'natural occurrence' on a water course. There is no obligation to remove what occurs naturally. If you modify a 'natural water course' by removing a beaver dam you could be held responsible for what occurs up stream or down stream. Down stream could be flooded and up stream could lose access to water.

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Respectfully,

Sharon McKeown
Provincial President
The Royal Canadian Legion
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Sharon McKeown
Provincial President

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“LEST WE FORGET”



TOWNSHIP OF TARBUTT

Managing beaver was talked about. If good habitat exists the beaver will be there and will remain. Trapping is a very temporary solution. Beaver offspring leave home at 2yrs of age and establish their own colony. Deterrents are, removing selected trees that are primary food source, fencing off food source as they tend to be lazy. Also, I guess making them deaf because they said they wont repair their dams unless they hear the water flowing out?

The symposium was very affordable and very well attended; certainly recommend attendance from time to time in the future. I could also see where attendance at something like this is hugely beneficial for planning board staff as the issues need to be considered to some degree when reviewing applications for severances.

Glenn Martin, Clerk



ALGOMA DISTRICT MUNICIPAL ASSOCIATION
Fall Symposium Meeting
3042 Second Line West, Prince Township, Ontario
Saturday, September 30, 2017 at 11:00 a.m.

AGENDA
12 a)
item: _____
Date: NOV 14 2017

MINUTES

(1) CALL TO ORDER & NOTE MEMBERS PRESENT

President Ron Rody called the meeting to order at 11:00 a.m. Round table introductions.

Present:

Chair Mayor Ron Rody, President, ADMA/Mayor, Municipality of Wawa
Cathy Cyr, Executive Director, Municipality of Wawa
Mayor Morley Forster, Township of Hornepayne
Mayor Lynn Watson, Township of MacDonald, Meredith, Aberdeen Add'l
Councillor Parker Brokelbank, Township of MacDonald, Meredith, Aberdeen Add'l
Councillor, Jody Orto, Township of Bruce Mines
Councillor, Jim Dunbar, Township of Blind River
Mayor Beth West, Township of Plummer Additional
Councillor Ruth Wigmore, Tarbutt and Tarbutt
Councillor Marlee Hopkins, Township of Johnson
Chris Wray, CAO Clerk/Treasurer, Municipality of Wawa
Councillor, Rick Niro, City of Sault Ste Marie
Councillor, Wayne Junor, Laird Township
Mayor Dick Beitz, Laird Township
Councillor Sandra Kilfoyl, Township of the North Shore
Mayor Gil Reeves, Municipality of Huron Shores
Councillor Ian Chambers, Prince Township
Mayor Ken Lamming, Township of Prince

Regrets: Councillor, Willy Liebigt, Township of Hornepayne
Mayor Sue Jensen, Town of Blind River
Mayor Alain Lacroix, Township of Dubreuilville
Councillor Ben Tetrault, Town of Thessalon
Mayor Ted Clague, Town of Spanish
Mayor Dan Marchisella, City of Elliot Lake
Mayor Jody Wildman, Township of St. Joseph
Mayor Randi Condie, Township of North Shores
Mayor Ted Hicks, Johnson Township

Guests: Matthew Wilson, Senior Policy Advisor, AMO
Mike Mantha, MPP Algoma-Manitoulin

Media: None

(2) REVIEW OF ADDENDUM & APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Moved by: L. Watson

R. 2017-11

Seconded by: B. West

RESOLVED THAT the Agenda for the Algoma District Municipal Association scheduled for Saturday, September 30, 2017, be approved, as amended.

Add under **New Business**:

8.7 - DSAB Review

8.8 - Public Health Review

CARRIED.

(3) ANNOUNCEMENTS / OPENING REMARKS

3.1 MPP, M. Mantha, announced the closing of 4 camping grounds by MNRF during the summer for various reasons including dark water and how it is being disposed of. The issue has been taken to Queen's Park. The residents from the River Vallee Park received an extension and will not have to relocate at this time. M. Mantha is working towards getting a complete Environment Compliance Assessment for the people to remain in their homes.

M. Mantha apologized for not attending the AMO conference as he is preparing for the upcoming election.

(4) APPROVAL OF MINUTES

4.1 *April 22, 2017, 2017 – Richards Landing*

Moved by: M. Forster

R. 2017-12

Seconded by: G. Reeves

RESOLVED THAT the Algoma District Municipal Association does hereby adopt the Minutes of the April 22, 2017 meeting held in Richards Landing Ontario, as presented.

CARRIED.

Action:

Minutes to be signed and placed in the Minute Binder.

(5) PRESENTATIONS

5.1 ***Local Share Initiative – Matthew Wilson- Senior Policy Advisor for AMO***

M. Wilson has been involved with the Local Share Initiatives project for approximately three years. The project deals with giving municipalities a sense on specific issues many municipalities face and trying to look at those issues from a broader prospective and come up

with solutions that work for all communities.

The project “What’s Next Ontario” was completed in three phases.

Phase One of the project “A Fiscal Overview” was conducted in June 2, 2015. This phase was to discover what municipalities are facing, what are some of the shared challenges that municipalities have to deal with and focus on opportunities that connect communities.

Phase Two of the project “Membership Engagement Summary” was conducted in August 17, 2015. This phase was based on the findings and presenting to the members some analysis & options to fix those problems.

Phase Three of the project “Proposed Action Plan” was conducted on May 25, 2017. This was to outline solutions from the two year research, analysis, outreach and discussions that occurred and to address critical infrastructure needs more proactively. What’s Next Ontario is for a prosperous future for communities.

In May of 2017, a presentation was made to the membership on the Proposed Action Plan and also presented at the AMO Conference in August.

Forty-four different options were found in terms of revenue savings or revenue generation. The Provincial Financial Accountability Officer projects a steady deterioration in the budget deficit going forward and the Province will not be able to continue balancing its budget in the long term. An annual \$4.9 billion gap for the next 10 years was identified and this is where an adoptive approach was needed. With the 1% municipal sales tax increase, it would produce an estimated \$2.5 billion annually that would be used to help fund critical local services like roads, bridges and transit, to help reduce the upward pressure on property tax base, and to diversify how communities are funded. The 1% municipal sales tax increase would only fix half of the deficit total.

The funds would be collected provincially and redistributed to all municipalities based on an allocation formula. It would diversify municipal revenues, close the infrastructure gap and provide for local needs. Municipalities would become less vulnerable to Federal and Provincial policy change.

Over the course of the last 1 ½ year, AMO polled Ontarians in all regions of the province on 3 different occasions and in all three of the polls, AMO found that 73% of Ontarians were in favour of the increase with 2 conditions: One being that funds would have to go to local government and the second would be to fix the deficit.

For the allocation approach, the distribution of funds would be per household and amounts would be higher for smaller communities and

gradually get smaller in larger centres.

AMO has sent correspondence to every municipal leader in the province asking to consider the letter and the reports. AMO is asking municipalities to support the initiative and joining them to become successful in their proposal. M. Wilson provided a draft resolution that will be shared with the members to bring to their councils.

Mayor Rody thanked Matthew for attending the meeting.

5.2 *Mask-Was Transportation Incorporated – Riley Smith*

Presenter was unable to attend and cancelled the presentation.

(6) FONOM UPDATE

6.1 *FONOM Update – Lynn Watson*

L. Watson provided an update on FONOM. FONOM held a meeting on Thursday, September 28, 2017 in Timmins.

FONOM along with NOMA members had the opportunity to have a joint presentation at the AMO conference on issues that affect all of Northern Ontario. L. Watson met with some ministers and was disappointed with the lack of Ministerial attendance to the presentation.

There were many topics of discussion at FONOM such as financial issues on railway taxation, energy costs, funding for fire services, infrastructure, health and long-term care, policing cost, firefighting costs, medical services, 4-lane of the Trans-Canada Highway, Ring of Fire and the Endangered Species Act.

The government is opening two pilot projects in the north in regards to paramedic services within the fire services. An announcement of location will occur in October or November of 2017.

L. Watson mentioned to the members that any municipalities sending out resolutions to FONOM to please send him copies as well for information prior to him attending the FONOM meeting.

(7) ADMA OLD BUSINESS

7.1 *Municipal Asset Management Plan Regulation- Chris Wray - For Information*

C. Wray provided an update on the Asset Management Plan Regulation. The regulation will be implemented and municipalities are not sure how they will manage.

In being proactive, Wawa has an opportunity to hire an Asset Management Coordinator to assist with the implementation of the regulation and working with 3 local communities.

7.2 ***Bearing the Burden – Overview of Municipal Reporting to the Province Technical Report – Chris Wray - Resolution***

The Reporting Burden Report which was done by AMCTO in cooperation with AMO gives more than 200 reporting requirement by municipalities. What is not included in the Municipal Reporting to the Province Technical Report is the Asset Management Plan. Some additional information will come out from the province.

More information can be found on the AMO website.

Moved by: M. Forster

R. 2017-13

Seconded by: L. Watson

WHEREAS municipalities are the most open, accountable and transparent level of government, and the closest link to taxpayers;

AND WHEREAS local governments work hard to deliver crucial services to its citizens; such as refuse collection, policing, road and bridge repairs, recreation, public transportation and other services;

AND WHEREAS a key feature of the Municipal Service Delivery is municipal reporting to the Province of Ontario, which ensures accountability, monitor performance of funded programs and ensure that transferred monies are being spend appropriately;

AND WHEREAS municipal-provincial reporting in Ontario now hinders the abilities of municipalities to function like responsible orders of government as reporting threatens to weaken municipal productivity at a time when municipalities must modernize to face increasing demands;

AND WHEREAS the Ontario Association of Municipal Managers, Clerk and Treasurers of Ontario (AMCTO), representing over 2000 municipal employees across Ontario, conducted research on the burden imposed on municipalities for various types of reports required by the Province;

AND WHEREAS the Report entitled, "Bearing the Burden: An Overview of Municipal Report to the Province", was prepared to provide a better understanding of the impact of municipal reporting and identified recommendations to streamline and improve the effectiveness reporting;

AND WHEREAS the key findings of the research project included:

1. ***Reporting Negatively Impacts Service Delivery and prevents municipalities from innovating and preparing for the future.*** Time and resources are taken away from working on service-delivery responsibilities to focus on provincial reporting.

2. **Reporting is Onerous and Excessive.** The Province collects approximately 422 reports (225 separate reports collected monthly, quarterly, semi-annually and annually) (conservative estimate).
3. **The Purpose of Reporting is Unclear.** Reporting to the province is mandatory. Municipalities often do not know the purpose of reporting, and the province does not communicate what the information is being used for.
4. **Municipal-Provincial Reporting is Highly Fragmented.** Reports are submitted to at least 34 different ministries or agencies at different points in time and it results with redundant requests for the same information.
5. **Municipalities Think Reporting is Important.** Despite concerns that reporting is redundant, resource intensive and has little to no value to municipalities, many municipalities identified that provincial reporting is important.

NOWHEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Algoma District Municipal Association does hereby support the actions and recommendations of AMO and the AMCTO, which includes the following:

For the Province:

1. Establish and maintain a comprehensive list of provincially required reporting for municipalities.
2. Explore more effective forms of reporting.
3. Recognize the burden and look for opportunities to streamline and reduce regulatory and report regime for Ontario's municipalities.
4. Communicate the purpose and value of reporting and look for opportunities to share aggregated reporting data with municipalities.

For Municipalities:

1. Work to understand the municipality's reporting obligations and practices.
2. Develop data management approaches to improve quantitative records and optimize qualitative inputs with reporting requirements.

CARRIED

Action:

Resolution to be sent to the members for support.

C. Wray to share link on data reporting with C. Cyr to share with members.

(8) NEW BUSINESS

8.1 *Blue Box / Recycling Update – Chris Wray – For Information*

The Blue Box Municipal Hazardous and Special Waste Diversion Program is a program that most municipalities are used to. 50% of the cost is contributed by rate payers and 50% is contributed through the producers. C. Wray cautioned the members not to enter into agreements with companies.

There are over 200 municipalities in Ontario who do not have the Blue Box Hazardous and Special Waste Diversion program. According to government statistic, 63% of Ontarians recycle and 98% of people want to recycle.

There are discussions on composting and organics. By 2024-2025, municipalities will not be allowed to put any organics in their landfills. There was a report at the AMO Board meeting in respect to organics and what is being done in different parts on Ontario. There will be a forced diversion of organics in the future but nothing has been legislated.

There is a lack in communication on educating people on recycling programs. An education program will commence in 2019 on educating the public on the "Best Used" dates.

If members would like more information on recycling, they can contact Dave Gordon from AMO. (*Dave Gordon, Senior Advisor, Waste Diversion, email: dgordon@amo.on.ca, telephone: 1-877-426-6527,ext. 371*)

8.2 *Changes to the Residential Tenancies Act – Municipal Responsibility to the Province Technical Report – Chris Wray - Resolution*

The government want municipalities to regulate and enforce rental maintenance standards on private rental buildings and it wants municipalities to enforce this through by-law enforcement and/or building officials. St-Joseph is asking for support for the resolution presented.

Moved by: L. Watson

R. 2017-14

Seconded by: M. Forster

RESOLVED THAT WHEREAS some municipalities enact property standards by-laws that protect tenants in rental housing; however most small, rural and northern municipalities and tenants rely on provincial enforcement of rental maintenance standards under the Residential Tenancies Act;

AND WHEREAS the Landlord and Tenant Board is the provincially regulated body that deals with disputes between tenants and private landlords; and

AND WHEREAS Bill 204 proposes to harmonize the system of local and provincial enforcement by ending provincial enforcement of residential rental standards and mandating municipalities to enforce rental maintenance standards on private rental properties; and

AND WHEREAS enforcement responsibility for private rental properties would be downloaded to municipalities that:

- i) Do not have a property standards by-law; or
- ii) Have a property standards by-law, which applies only to the exterior of rental buildings; or
- iii) Have a property standards by-law, which applies only to some areas within the municipality.

AND WHEREAS it is proposed that these municipalities would assume enforcement responsibilities on July 1, 2018 which will require the addition of significant financial and human resources;

NOWHEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Algoma District Municipal Association does hereby request the provincial government to stop the downloading of municipal responsibility for private rental properties, and continue to provide shared enforcement of residential rental maintenance standards as contained in Ontario Regulation 517/06 under the Residential Tenancies Act, 2006.

CARRIED

Action:

Resolution to be sent to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing.

8.3 Algoma Power Inc. – Community Stakeholder Meeting – November 22, 2017 in Sault Ste Marie – For Information

For Information.

8.4 Approve Travel Expense - 2017 FONOM Conference – Mr. L. Watson – Resolution

Moved by: G. Reeves

R. 2017-15

Seconded by: K. Lamming

RESOLVED THAT the Algoma District Municipal Association does hereby approve the following travel expenditure for the 2017 FONOM Conference:

Payable To	Description	Amount
Township of MacDonald Meredith & Aberdeen Additional	50% Expense for 2017 FONOM Conference – Lynn Watson	874.27
Total		<u>\$874.27</u>

CARRIED

Action:

Copy of resolution with cheque be forwarded to the Township of MacDonald, Meredith & Aberdeen Additional.

8.5 Travel Expense Report - Cathy Cyr, Executive Director - Resolution

Moved by: K. Lamming **R.** 2017-16
Seconded by: J. Dumbar

RESOLVED THAT the Algoma District Municipal Association does hereby approve the Executive Director's travel expense report.

CARRIED

8.6 Financial Statement - Cathy Cyr, Executive Director – Resolution

Moved by: J. Orto **R.** 2017-17
Seconded by: I. Chambers

RESOLVED THAT the Algoma District Municipal Association does hereby receive the Financial Report.

CARRIED

8.7 DSAB Review – For Information

Mayor Forster provided an update on the DSAB Review. The Provincial Government conducted a review to re-assess all the DSAB due to a disconnect in the Cochrane District and to see how the Boards are put together. The membership was surveyed, the Board was surveyed and now municipalities can provide that information until the end of October.

Some issues brought up were lack of communication, funding format and services that are offered by the DSAB Board.

A report is due to be published by the end of the year.

8.8 Public Health Review – For Information

There are 30 Health Units in the province and the government is working to reducing that number to 14 public health units.

Medical Officer of Health and CEO, Dr. Spruyt, did not seem to be concerned that the reduction in number will occur. Public Health Units are more about prevention, meeting with schools and organizations on different topics. Municipalities should submit letters of support to maintain the current number of Health Units.

AMO is not supporting the recommendation to reduce the numbers of health units and are corresponding with the Minister with some comments and suggestions.

(9) NEXT MEETING

9.1 Date & Location of Next Meeting (resolution)

Moved by: M. Forster

R. 2017-18

Seconded by: L. Watson

RESOLVED THAT the Algoma District Municipal Association agrees that the next meeting will be held on April 7, 2018 at Blind River, Ontario and in Wawa, Ontario on September 29, 2018

CARRIED

(10) MEETING CLOSE

Moved by: L. Watson

R. 2017-19

Seconded by: S. Kilfoyl

RESOLVED THAT the meeting close at 2:02 p.m.

CARRIED.

RON RODY, PRESIDENT

CATHY CYR, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



AGENDA

item:	12.6)
Date:	NOV 14 2017

Social Services

District of Sault Ste. Marie Social Services
 Administration Board
 Conseil d'Administration des Services du District Sault Ste. Marie
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MINUTES

DSSMSSAB REGULAR BOARD MEETING
 Thursday, September 21, 2017
 390 Bay Street, Suite 405
 DSSMSSAB Board Room

PRESENT: J. Gawne J. Krmpotich (4:43) D. Edgar
 K. Lamming J. Hupponen M. Bruni
 L. Turco P. Christian S. Hollingsworth

STAFF: M. Nadeau C. Fairbrother A. Kohler
 S. Ford J. Barban M. Ceglie
 C. Reid

GUESTS: T. Vair, Deputy CAO, City of Sault Ste. Marie

1. **CALL TO ORDER** at 4:32 PM by Board Chair J. Gawne

2. **APPROVAL OF AGENDA**

Resolution #17-074

Moved By: L. Turco

Seconded By: P. Christian

2.1 **"BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Agenda for September 21, 2017 District of Sault Ste. Marie Social Services Administration Board meeting be approved as presented."**

CARRIED

3. **DECLARATIONS OF PECUNIARY INTEREST**

NONE

4. APPROVAL OF PREVIOUS MINUTES / ACCOUNTS

Resolution #17-075

Moved By: D. Edgar

Seconded By: J. Hupponen

- 4.1 "BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Minutes from the District of Sault Ste. Marie Social Services Administration Board meeting dated August 17, 2017 be adopted as recorded."
CARRIED

5. DELEGATION/PRESENTATION

Community Adjustment Committee report - A Common Cause and New Direction for Sault Ste. Marie

Presented by Deputy CAO Tom Vair

6. MANAGER REPORTS

ONTARIO WORKS

Resolution #17-076

Moved By: S. Hollingsworth

Seconded By: K. Lamming

- 6.1 "BE IT RESOLVED THAT the District of Sault Ste. Marie Social Services Administration Board accept, as information, the September 21, 2017 Ontario Works Review report of the Manager of Ontario Works."
CARRIED

Resolution #17-077

Moved By: M. Bruni

Seconded By: J. Krmpotich

- 6.2 "BE IT RESOLVED THAT the District of Sault Ste. Marie Social Services Administration Board accept, as information, the September 21, 2017 Resident Leadership Training Program report of the Ontario Works Social Development Coordinator".
CARRIED

EARLY YEARS SERVICES

Resolution #17-078

Moved By: L. Turco

Seconded By: M. Bruni

- 6.3 **"BE IT RESOLVED THAT** the District of Sault Ste. Marie Social Services Administration Board accept the September 21, 2017 report of the Manager of Early Years Services and approve the Ontario Early Years Child and Family Centre Community Planning Report."
CARRIED

Resolution #17-079

Moved By: J. Hupponen

Seconded By: P. Christian

- 6.4 **"BE IT RESOLVED THAT** the District of Sault Ste. Marie Social Services Administration Board accept the September 21, 2017 report of the Manager of Early Years Services and approve the proposal to enhance off-reserve Early Years services for Indigenous children and families."
CARRIED

HOUSING

Resolution #17-080

Moved By: D. Edgar

Seconded By: K. Lamming

- 6.5 **"BE IT RESOLVED THAT** the District of Sault Ste. Marie Social Services Administration Board accept the September 21, 2017 Social Infrastructure Fund/Investment in Affordable Housing Program Increased Funding Allocation 2018-19 report of the Manager of Housing Services;
- AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT** the DSSMSSAB enters into an amended agreement with the Province of Ontario to participate in the 2018-19 program and receive the additional allocation of \$453,500."
CARRIED

7. CORRESPONDENCE

- 7.1 Correspondence from Janet Hope, ADM, Ministry of Housing dated September 11, 2017, regarding our expression of interest in the Home for Good Initiative.
- 7.2 Correspondence from Janet Hope, ADM, Ministry of Housing dated August 14, 2017 regarding the 2016 SIF – IAH agreement amendment.
- 7.3 Correspondence from Minister of Housing Peter Milczyn, dated September 8, 2017 regarding the supporting survivors of domestic violence pilot program.

8. OTHER BUSINESS / NEW BUSINESS

9. ADJOURNMENT

Resolution #17-081

Moved By: L. Turco
Seconded By: J. Krmpotich

- 9.1 **"BE IT RESOLVED THAT** we do now adjourn." Meeting adjourned at 6:59 PM

NEXT REGULAR BOARD MEETING

Thursday, October 19, 2017, 4:30 PM
DSSMSSAB Board Room 4th Floor Elgin Tower (390 Bay Street)

Township of Sioux Narrows - Nestor Falls

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AGENDA

item:	13a)
Date:	NOV 14, 2017

November 7, 2017

Honourable Kathleen Wynne, Premier of Ontario
Legislative Building-Room 281
Queen's Park
Toronto, ON M7A 1A1

Dear Premiere Wynne:

The Council of the Township of Sioux Narrows-Nestor Falls passed the following resolution at its Council Meeting on November 7, 2017:

Moved by Gale Black, Seconded by Suzanne Bouvier

THAT the Council of the Township of Sioux Narrows-Nestor Falls supports and Endorses the Township of Montague Resolution No. 104-2017 dated September 19, 2017 regarding the on-call provisions of Bill 148, Fair Workplaces, Better Jobs Act, 2017;

AND THAT this resolution be forwarded to Premier Wynne, MPP Sarah Campbell (Kenora-Rainy River) and all Ontario municipalities.

Carried.

The Township of Sioux Narrows-Nestor Falls is concerned with the affect the on-call provisions of Bill 148, Fair Workplaces, Better Jobs Act, 2017 will have on Municipal budgets. Of particular concern is how the proposed changes will impact the cost of providing emergency services, including firefighting and fire prevention services, as Sioux Narrows-Nestor Falls relies heavily on volunteer fire fighters. Changing to a 3-hour at regular time on-call regime will prove to be cost prohibitive.

We request that the Government of Ontario provide an exemption from article s. 21.4 for all municipal employees who are required to be on-call to provide statutorily mandated public safety services.

Sincerely,

Jerry O'Leary, Mayor

cc: Sarah Campbell, MPP (Kenora-Rainy River)
All Ontario Municipalities



Town of Mono

347209 Mono Centre Road
Mono, Ontario L9W 6S3

AGENDA

item: 3a)
Date: NOV 14 2017

30 October 2017

Honourable Kathleen Wynne, Premier of Ontario
Legislative Building – Room 281
Queen's Park
Toronto, ON M7A 1A1

Dear Premier Wynne,

The Council of the Town of Mono passed the following resolution at its Council Session of October 24, 2017:

Moved by R. Manktelow; Seconded by K. McGhee

THAT Council supports and endorses the Township of Montague Resolution No: 104-2017 dated September 19, 2017 regarding the on-call provisions of Bill 148, Fair Workplaces, Better Jobs Act, 2017;

AND THAT this resolution be forwarded to Premier Wynne, MPP Sylvia Jones and all Ontario municipalities.

Carried.

Town of Mono Council is concerned with the affect the on-call provisions of Bill 148, Fair Workplaces, Better Jobs Act, 2017 will have on Municipal budgets. Of particular concern is how the proposed changes will impact the cost of providing emergency services, including firefighting and fire prevention services, as Mono relies heavily on volunteer fire fighters. Changing to a 3-hour at regular time on-call regime will prove to be cost prohibitive.

We request that the Government of Ontario provide an exemption from article s. 21.4 for all municipal employees who are required to be on-call to provide statutorily mandated public safety services.

Regards,

Laura Ryan
Mayor

cc: Sylvia Jones, MPP (Dufferin—Caledon)
All Ontario Municipalities

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October 2nd, 2017

Honourable Kathleen Wynne, Premier of Ontario
Legislative Building - Room 281
Queen's Park
Toronto Ontario, M7A 1A1
Via Email

Town of Mono
Schedule A
Council Session 16-2017

Dear Premier Wynne,

Please be advised the Council of the Township of Montague passed the following resolution at its meeting of Committee of the Whole of September 19th, 2017:

MOVED BY: K. Van Der Meer RESOLUTION NO: 104-2017
SECONDED BY: I. Streight DATE: September 19, 2017

WHEREAS The Township of Montague maintains a motivated and well-functioning volunteer fire department;

AND WHEREAS changes proposed to on-call provisions in the Employment Standards Act by Bill 148 will result in exorbitant tax increases to maintain fire prevention services in a rural municipality;

AND WHEREAS many Ontario municipalities will be unable to maintain fire services if this change is enacted;

AND WHEREAS the Association of Municipalities of Ontario has submitted a position paper to the Ontario government specifically requesting the exemption of all municipal volunteer firefighters;

NOW THEREFORE The Township of Montague requests that all municipal employees be specifically exempted from the on-call changes proposed by Bill 148;

AND That the Township of Montague request that the government of Ontario conduct a full economic impact study of Bill 148 to study the effect of the Bill on businesses and municipalities across Ontario;

AND That this resolution be circulated to Premier Kathleen Wynne, Minister of Labour Kevin Daniel Flynn, the Association of Municipalities of Ontario and all Ontario municipalities.

CARRIED

**THE CORPORATION OF THE
TOWNSHIP OF MONTAGUE**



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Please contact me if you have any additional questions.

Thank you,

**Jasmin Ralph
Clerk**

**Cc: Minister of Labour Kevin Daniel Flynn;
Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO)
All Ontario Municipalities**

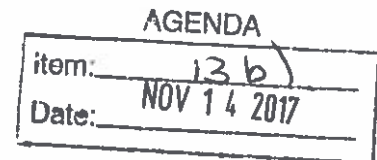


TOWN OF LAKESHORE

419 Notre Dame St.
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October 11, 2017

Honourable Kathleen Wynne, Premier
Legislative Building, Room 281
Queen's Park
Toronto, ON M7A 1A1



Dear Premier Wynne:

RE: PROVINCIAL FLOOD INSURANCE PROGRAM

At their meeting of October 10, 2017 the Council of the Town of Lakeshore duly passed the following resolution.

Councillor Wilder moved and Councillor Janisse seconded:

That:

WHEREAS weather patterns seem to have changed, in that excessive and prolonged rains are now becoming more frequent and regular,

WHEREAS there is an increased chance of flooding, as result of excessive and prolonged rains;

WHEREAS property owners in areas that are at an increased risk of flooding are often unable to purchase flood insurance to protect their properties; and

WHEREAS the cost of property repairs after a flood cause financial hardship for individuals, families and businesses.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Government of Ontario be urged to create a Provincial Flood Insurance Program, to cover those individuals, families and businesses who are unable to secure flood insurance for their properties;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this motion be sent to the Honourable Kathleen Wynne, Premier of Ontario, the Honourable Patrick Brown, Leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, the Honourable Andrea Horwath, Leader

of the New Democratic Party, and all MPPs in the Province of Ontario; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT a copy of this Motion be sent to the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) and all Ontario municipalities for their consideration.

Motion Carried Unanimously

Should you require any additional information with respect to the above matter, please contact the undersigned.

Yours truly,



Mary Masse
Clerk

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cc: Hon. Patrick Brown, Leader of Progressive Conservative Party
cc: Hon. Andrea Horwath, Leader of New Democratic Party
cc: Association of Municipalities Ontario (AMO)
cc: Via Email - All Ontario Municipalities
cc: Via Email - MPPs in the Province of Ontario



The Corporation of The Town of Amherstburg

October 20, 2017

VIA EMAIL

The Honourable Kathleen Wynne
Premier of Ontario
Legislative Building, Rm 281
Queen's Park
Toronto, ON M7A-1A1

AGENDA

item:	13c
Date:	NOV 14 2017

Dear Premier Wynne:

RE: Concrete Barriers on Highway 401

At its meeting of October 10th, 2017, Amherstburg Town Council passed the following resolution:

Resolution # 20171010-916 - That Administration BE DIRECTED to send a letter to all municipalities, local MP's and AMO, in support of concrete barriers on Highway 401.

Best Regards,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read 'T. Fowkes'.

Tammy Fowkes
Deputy Clerk

cc: Taras Natyshak – MPP, Essex
Tracey Ramsey – MP, Essex
Ontario Municipalities
Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO)

encl. Barriers on Highway 401 – Municipality of Chatham-Kent Resolution



Randy R. Hope



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September 22, 2017

The Honourable Kathleen Wynne
Premier of Ontario
Legislative Building, Rm 281
Queen's Park
Toronto ON M7A 1A1

Dear Premier Wynne:

RE: Barriers on Highway 401

As Mayor of The Municipality of Chatham-Kent, I am providing this letter in support of a resolution passed by Council at its council meeting held on September 18, 2017, as follows:

"WHEREAS, there continue to be serious ongoing concerns regarding traffic safety on the 401 through Chatham-Kent from Tilbury through to Elgin County.

WHEREAS, there have been numerous serious and fatal collisions that have required the closing of the 401, impacting the safety of residents on detour routes with increased heavy truck traffic.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that council pass a resolution calling on the provincial government to install said barriers and that the mayor draft a letter highlighting the above concerns, and that both the motion and the accompanying letter be circulated to the: Premier of Ontario, The Honourable Kathleen Wynne, The Minister of Transportation, The Honourable Steven Del Duca, and the surrounding municipalities on the 401 corridor from Windsor to London.

AND BE IT RESOLVED the petition as drafted by concerned residents of Chatham-Kent with the help of the MPP for Chatham-Kent-Essex be made available for signing until Sept 27th at all of our municipal service centers before being forwarded to the MPP."

Cont'd...

Thank you for your time and attention to this important matter. We would greatly appreciate a face-to-face meeting with you about this issue. Should you require further information, please do not hesitate to contact my office directly at randyhope@chatham-kent.ca or by telephone at 519.436.3219.

Sincerely,



Randy R. Hope, Mayor/CEO
Municipality of Chatham-Kent

C The Honourable Steven Del Duca
Minister of Transportation
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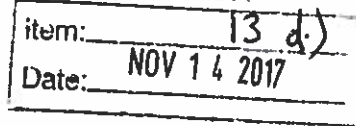
Municipalities within Counties of Essex, Elgin and Middlesex

MUNICIPALITY OF MORRIS-TURNBERRY

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Nancy Michie
Administrator Clerk-Treasurer



October 17, 2017

Re: Resolution concerning the Tenanted Farm Tax Class properties being changed to the Residential Tax Class

Motion: 553-2017 Moved by John Smuck Seconded by Dorothy Kelly

Whereas, MPAC conducts ongoing reviews to ensure properties are accurately assessed and corrections are made where necessary. A review of a property could be triggered from ongoing data verification, updated tenant information, sales investigations, building permits and severances which may result in changes to the valuation or classification of a property. This could include wooded acreage on a farm property;

And Whereas, MPAC recently changed the assessment classifications on properties with portions of land tenanted for farming. MPAC is responsible for assessing and classifying all properties in Ontario in accordance with the *Assessment Act* and regulations established by the Government of Ontario. All properties in Ontario are continuously reviewed as part of the MPAC valuation process to ensure accurate information is used in determining our assessed values and tax classifications;

And Whereas, MPAC has stated: Under the *Assessment Act*, all properties are classified according to their use, and Ontario Regulation 282/98 sets out how various property uses are classified. By default, farm properties are classified in the residential property class in accordance with section 3(1)2 of Ontario Regulation 282/98 of the *Assessment Act*. Farm properties that meet the eligibility requirements will have farmland and associated outbuildings placed in the farm property class and are taxed at up to 25% of the municipal residential tax rate. An application for inclusion in the Farm Property Class Tax Rate Program must be approved by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs (OMAFRA).

Under the *Assessment Act*, all properties are classified according to their use. If a portion (or portions) of a farm property is used for non-farm purposes, the portion is valued and classified according to its use. This is to ensure that the appropriate value and tax class is applied to the various uses of the property;

And Whereas, MPAC has assessed non-tillable acreage that is **rented to tenants** as residential. MPAC has explained that this is a correction under the *Assessment Act*/Ontario Regulation 282/98 with properties being assessed according to their use. They explained that it was a review of the Farm Forestry Exemption Class that prompted this action;

And Whereas, Most of these non-tillage acres cannot be built upon, or generate any revenues. However, they do provide benefit to the wider community as woodlots, wetlands, streams. Therefore taxing at the higher residential ratio appears unfair;

And Whereas, many properties have resulted in a substantial increase in property taxes due to this assessment class shift, an example being, with the tax billing increase of 572%. Tax increases to this magnitude are unacceptable. This process will force retired farmers to share crop to avoid the tax increases or it will cause land rent to increase to cover the increased taxes. That will create a burden on the property owner and the tenant farmers;

And Whereas, MPAC did not advise the municipalities of these corrections or the impact that it may have on taxation write-offs going forward, as MPAC reviews appeals on these changes;

Now Therefore, The Council of the Municipality of Morris-Turnberry hereby requests that MPAC conduct a review on the effects of the tax class shift from farm land to residential;

And that MPAC act immediately on applications for reconsideration for the 2018 tax year and where possible for the 2017 year;

And that MPAC advise the municipalities prior to any future tax class shifts or mass property assessment corrections;

And that the Province of Ontario review Regulation 282/98 under the Assessment Act, in respect to the property tax classification of non-tillage acres;

And that this resolution be circulated to Premier Kathleen Wynne, Minister of Finance, MPAC and the Association of Municipalities of Ontario and all Ontario municipalities.

Disposition Carried

Thank you

Yours truly,


Nancy Michie

Ministry of Citizenship
and Immigration

Minister

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September 2017

Dear Colleagues,

It is my pleasure to invite you to submit a nomination for the **June Callwood Outstanding Achievement Award for Voluntarism.**

Volunteers are the backbone and strength of communities across Ontario. This award recognizes the exceptional leadership, innovation and creativity in voluntarism and community service that contribute to a strong and dynamic province. Recipients of this award may include individual volunteers, volunteer groups, or volunteer management individuals or groups from a not-for-profit or charitable organization.

To submit a nomination for this award:

1. Visit ontario.ca/honoursandawards.
2. Select the **Volunteering** category.
3. Click on **June Callwood Outstanding Achievement Award for Voluntarism**.
4. Download the PDF form.
5. Read the eligibility criteria and instructions carefully.
6. Fill out the form and submit it **no later than December 5, 2017**. Instructions for submitting your nomination package can be found on the website.

To ensure that outstanding volunteers and volunteer managers across the province receive the recognition they deserve, please share this information with your constituents. This invitation has also been distributed to volunteer and community organizations, libraries, municipalities and regional provincial government offices.

If you have questions about this program, please call 416-314-7526, toll free 1-877-832-8622, TTY 416-327-2391, or email ontariohonoursandawards@ontario.ca.

Thank you for your support of this important recognition program.

Sincerely,

Laura Albanese
Minister

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Peggy Greco <pgreco@twp.prince.on.ca>

A message from MPP Michael Mantha about the Ontario Junior Citizenship Awards

Mantha - CO, Michael <MMantha-CO@ndp.on.ca>

11 October 2017 at 15:22

Dear Friends

Since I first was elected as MPP for Algoma-Manitoulin in 2011 I have never ceased to be amazed at the number of outstanding generous and gifted citizens that we have in this riding who make incredible contributions as leaders and helpers in our communities. In particular I always note the incredible contribution that the youth in our communities bring to the table. It has been my great pleasure to meet so many of these young individuals. Unfortunately it is only a small number of these special people who are actually recognized for the difference their contributions make to our communities.

Today I am pleased to draw your attention to an opportunity for us all to recognize such influential young people. The **Ontario Community Newspaper Association (OCNA)** is again sponsoring the **Ontario Junior Citizen Awards** program. Through the **Ontario Junior Citizen Awards (OJCA)** anyone can nominate these young citizens to recognize their qualities, contributions and activities such as volunteerism, donation initiatives, quality of life improvement, life saving and maintaining high grade level scores in school.

If you know of local youth who you believe are deserving of such recognition you can nominate them for an OJC award. Details are available on line on the **Ontario Community Newspaper Association's** website at www.ocna.org/juniorcitizen, or by phone at 1-416-923-7724 ext. 4439. You will find attached a brochure for your convenience. You can download details and nomination forms on this website or call the office for further assistance.

I encourage you to consider this wonderful opportunity to recognize the wonderful contribution of outstanding junior citizens in Algoma-Manitoulin.

Sincerely,

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