

TOWN OF FORT FRANCES

AGENDA - August 21st, 2017

MEETING - Council Chambers, Civic Centre

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1. COUNCIL MEETING

(Session No. 069) to immediately follow the Committee of the Whole

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1.2 Prayer

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1.4 Disclosure of pecuniary interest and the general nature thereof.

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2.2 Diana McGhee, Partnership Specialist, MNRF (materials to be distributed).

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2017 WRITE-OFFS/TAX ACCOUNT ADJUSTMENTS

Batch #	Year Affected	Roll #	Assessment Change	RTC/RTQ	Municipal Rate	School Rate	Municipal Amount	English Public	English Separate	French Public	French Separate	No Sup School	BIA	TOTAL
357/358 Applications	2017	3.3.06500	-10,855	RTEP	0.01686886	0.00179	-183.11	-19.43						-202.54
							-183.11	-19.43	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	-202.54

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August 3, 2017

Paul H. Morrison
902 Crowe Ave
Fort Frances, Ontario
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Dear Mr. Morrsson:

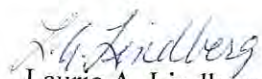
Re: Hearing to Consider Section 357/358 Application

Please be advised that a public hearing has been scheduled for immediately following the Committee of the Whole Meeting of Council on Monday, August 21, 2017 in the Council Chambers located at the Civic Centre, 320 Portage Avenue, Fort Frances. The Committee of the Whole begins at 5:30 p.m.

The Council of the Town of Fort Frances will be conducting the hearing to consider Section 357/358 Applications, including the application with regard to property located at 902 Crowe Ave in Fort Frances.

The hearing will give you the opportunity to speak to the application (copy of applications enclosed) if you should so desire.

Sincerely,


Laurie A. Lindberg, CMO
Treasurer

Enc.

SECTION 357/358 APPLICATION

Application/Appeal #

TO THE COUNCIL OR THE ASSESSMENT REVIEW BOARD

Taxation Year:

Municipality:

TOWN OF FORT FRANCES

Roll Number:

59-18-030-003-005-00

Property Address:

908 CROWE AVE

Applicant Name:

PAUL MORRISON

Owner Name:

PAUL MORRISON

Contact Number:

807-875-7018

Mailing Address:

908 CROWE AVE

Alternative Num:

FF PN P9A 2L9

Reason for Application: (Check one box only)

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Ceases to be liable for tax at rate it was taxed - 357(1)(a)

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Sickness or extreme poverty - 357(1)(d.1)

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Became exempt - 357(1)(c)

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Mobile unit removed - 357(1)(e)

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Razed by fire, demolition or otherwise - 357(1)(d)(i)

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Gross or manifest clerical/factual error - 357(1)(f)

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Damaged and substantially unusable - 357(1)(d)(ii)

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Repairs/Reno's preventing normal use (min. 3 months) - 357(1)(g)

Details of Reason:

OLD GARAGE DEMOLISHED

NOTE: NEW GARAGE HAS BEEN BUILT

Effective from:

01/01/17 to 12/31/17

Applicant Signature:

Date:

04/03/17

ASSESSMENT REPORT: MUNICIPALITY				ASSESSOR				
Assessment Roll As Returned	Revised Since Roll Return <input type="checkbox"/>	Enter Revisions Below			Assessment Report	School Bd: <input type="checkbox"/> Eng <input type="checkbox"/> Fr <input type="checkbox"/> Other	<input type="checkbox"/> No Change In Assessment <input type="checkbox"/> S357 Required for Next Year	
RTC/RTQ	2005 Base-year CVA	2008 Base-year CVA	Current Phased Assessment	Revised RTC/RTQ	Revised 2005 Base-year CVA	Revised 2008 Base-year CVA	Revised Current Phased Assessment	Change to Current Phased Assessment
RTEP			548,750					
Revised:				Reason for Change (Assessor Comments):				
Reason Original Assessment Revised:								

Assessor Name: Signature: Date: / /

TREASURER'S REPORT ON TAX LIABILITY

RTC/RTQ	Taxable Assessment Reduction	Tax Rate	Days / Months	Tax Adjustment	Original Levy
RTEP	~10,855	.01865886	12	202.54	4641.39

Recommended: ☐ No Adjustment ☒ Adjustment ☐ Cancellation ☐ Refund Total Amount: \$202.54

Comments:

Treasury Position:

Treasurer

Signature:

Laurie G. Lindberg

Date:

08/03/17

COUNCIL OR ASSESSMENT REVIEW BOARD DECISION:

Hearing Date (MM/DD/YY):

08/21/17

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Approved

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Amended & Approved

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Not Approved

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Applicant Did Not Appear

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Application Abandoned

Reason:

Appeared for Applicant

Appeared for Municipality

Signature of Council/ARB Member

Name/Title

Application made under Sec 357/358/359 of the Municipal Act, 2001

MPAC's RESPONSE

Owner name(s)	MORRISON, PAUL HERBERT
Roll number	5912-030-003-06500-0000
Property location	902 CROWE AVE
Property description	PSM69 LOT 22 LOT 23 PT CLD AVE PCL 22-1, 23-1
Municipality/Local taxing authority	FORT FRANCES TOWN
Application number	
Application reason	Demolition/Razed by Fire
Received date	April 18, 2017
Claim relief period	From: January 01, 2017 - To: December, 31, 2017
Taxation year	2017

Current Property Assessment

Property Classification	2012	2016	Phase-In Assessment for Taxation Years			
	Assessed Value	Assessed Value	2017	2018	2019	2020
OWNR RU R T	240,000	275,000	248,750	257,500	266,250	275,000
Total	240,000	275,000	248,750	257,500	266,250	275,000

Change to the Property Assessment

Property Classification	2012	2016	Phase-In Assessment for Taxation Years			
	Assessed Value	Assessed Value	2017	2018	2019	2020
OWNR RU R T	229,527	263,000	237,895	246,264	254,632	263,000
Total	229,527	263,000	237,895	246,264	254,632	263,000

MPAC Remarks

MPAC has confirmed that 392 sf det garage was torn down after new garage was built.

MPAC Representative:
Date:

Mark Cawston
July 05, 2017



**ADMINISTRATION & FINANCE DIVISION
TREASURY REPORT 2017/68**

TO: Mayor Avis & Members of Council
FROM: Laurie Lindberg, Treasurer
DATE: August 8, 2017
SUBJECT: 357/358 Applications for Tax Adjustment
 Re: 902 Crowe Ave (2017) Roll# 5912-030-003-06500-0000

BACKGROUND

Attached is the 357/358 Application for reconsideration of assessment and adjustment for 2017 taxes for 902 Crowe Ave. resulting from a garage demolition.

The Municipality may object to the applications for the above referenced properties filed under Section 39.1 of the *Assessment Act*. In accordance with Section 357 (5) of the *Municipal Act* on or before September 30 of the year following the year in respect of which the application was made, Council shall hold a meeting at which the applicants may make presentations to council.

Section 357 (5) (b) of the *Municipal Act* states that the Municipality must notify the applicant(s) of the meeting by mail sent 14 days before the meeting. Notice of Hearing to consider this Section 357/358 application for 2017 was mailed to the applicant indicating notification that the public hearing is scheduled for Monday, August 21, 2017.

Recommendation

The Administration & Finance Executive Committee recommends that Council approve the adjustment of 2017 taxes under Section 357/358 of the *Municipal Act* for property located at 902 Crowe Ave. resulting from the demolition of a garage.

Council Approval of This Report Will Agree to the recommendation of the Administration and Finance Executive Committee to approve the adjustment of 2017 taxes under Section 357/358 of the *Municipal Act* for property located at 902 Crowe Ave. resulting from the demolition of a garage.



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29 June, 2017

Mayor Roy Avis and Council
Town of Fort Frances
Box 38, Fort Frances, ON P9A 3M5

Dear Mayor Avis & Council:



Re: Annual Per Capita Marketing Contribution – Sunset Country Travel Association

Sunset Country Travel Association has launched its annual membership drive and we are looking forward to working with Fort Frances again in 2017/18. The Town has been an important and valued marketing partner over the past years by providing the Association with a per capita contribution. Last year, the Town supported us with the per capita contribution so thanks! This year's request is the same = 27.5 cents per capita.

I want to highlight a number of improvements we have made this year specific to promoting towns and cities in Sunset Country. These include:

- Launch of visitsunsetcountry.com – an immense Regional tourism website with tools that allow us to better promote the communities in the region.
- We have also done extensive work identifying “points of interest” in each community including local attractions such as museums, beaches, parks and other community assets. These points of interest also receive a photo, description and map showing their location on the website.
- Launching a dynamic “Events Manager” on visitsunsetcountry.com to better promote community events and festivals.
- Distribution of your town tourism brochure in the Sunset Country space at the newly re-opened border travel info centre in Fort Frances (during the summer tourism season).
- A direct financial contribution by TNO through Sunset Country, to support operating costs of the Tourism Centre at the Border operated by the Town for the past two years.

In assessing this per capita contribution request, we acknowledge some municipalities also have tourism departments which pay a separate fee – a “Local Tourist Organization” fee – but these fees cover specific services we deliver to them. This includes the allocation of a Summer Student grant for Fort Frances valued at \$2,500.00 and weekly travel information inquiries. This student works during the summer and the wages are paid for through a grant administered by Sunset Country (if accepted by the Town).

Our per capita request to Council is simply asking for a show of support by your municipality for the regional tourism marketing that we undertake. Over the last two years extensive improvements have been made in our marketing activities. A full section on Fort Frances is included in the new website. We also produce our annual Travel Guide and Map and we attend 5 consumer sport shows in key travel markets.

Enclosed is a copy of our 2017 Travel Guide we produced. This is one example of what we do but there are many more. Through your contribution, Fort Frances is supporting a marketing plan that averages a travel inquiry received from real people, every 3 hours, each day, 365 days a year.

Respectfully yours,

Gerry Cariou
Executive Director



July 10, 2017

Honourable Mayor Avis and Members of Council
 Town of Fort Frances
 320 Portage Avenue
 Fort Frances, ON P9A 3P9

Re: 5th Raising of the Franco-Ontarian flag

Dear Mayor Avis and Members of Council

The celebrations around the 400th anniversary were a great success; they were celebrated in our region by the official raising of the Franco-Ontarian flag in **16 municipalities** in the Northwestern Ontario region, including the Town of Fort Frances. On this occasion, both the Francophone and Anglophone communities gathered together to celebrate and rejoice the raising of our flag.

Thanks to Fort Frances and 15 other municipalities that officially raised the Franco-Ontarian flag last year, Franco-Ontarian Day was a great success across Northwestern Ontario in 2016. We genuinely appreciate your involvement in our festivities and invite you to join us again this year. Regarding this year's celebrations, we ask the municipality:

1. to symbolically raise the Franco-Ontarian flag at Fort Frances' Town Hall at 9:00 am, September 25rd and that it remain raised for one month, and;
2. to republish the official proclamation of the "Franco-Ontarian Day" published last year to emphasize the importance of this day (Legislative Assembly of Ontario, *Franco-Ontarian Day Act*, 2010).

Such events are unique occasions to share the Francophone cultural heritage.

We wish to, once again, extend our appreciation for your ongoing support, and we look forward to your participation in commemorating such an exceptional day.

For further information, and to confirm the name of the representative who will participate in this year's flag raising, please contact: **Mr. Jeffrey Servant, Touristic development au Communication officer**: 1 888-248-1712 or by email: innovation@afnoo.org

Veuillez agréer, Monsieur le Maire et membres du conseil, nos salutations les plus distinguées.

Donald Pelletier
 President



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August 1, 2017

Mayor Roy Avis
Town of Fort Frances
320 Portage Ave
Fort Frances ON P9A 3P9

Dear Mayor Avis & Council,

On Saturday September 30th, 2017, at the Valhalla Inn Ballroom, the Northwestern Ontario Sports Hall of Fame will be inducting it's newest Honoured Members. We have enclosed a listing of our 2017 Inductees for your review. We are in the process of putting together our commemorative **36th Annual Induction Dinner Souvenir Program** and are contacting the **Town of Fort Frances** to invite you to again be a part of it. The Souvenir Program is a keepsake for the Inductees, their families and friends and those patrons who attend the dinner.

Part of the Souvenir Program is used for congratulatory messages in the form of advertisements. We currently have the following formats available and have enclosed samples of each for your review.

Full Page Advertisement - \$500

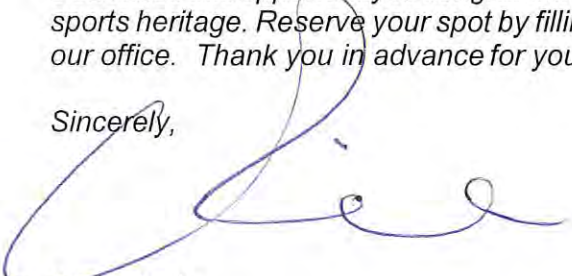
- *opportunity to congratulate the 2017 Inductees with a full page advertisement
- *acknowledgement of your support on the Induction Dinner Video

½ Page Advertisement - \$250

- *opportunity to congratulate the 2017 Inductees with a ½ page advertisement
- *acknowledgement of your support on the Induction Dinner Video

Don't miss this opportunity to congratulate the 2017 Inductees and show your support of our region's proud sports heritage. Reserve your spot by filling in the enclosed program advertisement form and returning it to our office. Thank you in advance for your consideration and support.

Sincerely,


Diane Imrie
Executive Director

Northwestern Ontario Sports Hall of Fame 36th Annual Induction Dinner & Ceremonies

"An evening in honour of sports excellence"

Saturday, September 30th, 2017 ~ Valhalla Inn Ballroom

Doors Open : 5:30 p.m.

Dinner : 6:30 p.m.

Athletes

John Jones - Auto Racing

Bob Kelly - Hockey

Lou Kok - Wrestling

Chris Pronger - Hockey

Builders

Ab Cava - Hockey

Irene MacLeay - Swimming

Share in a celebration of our region's proud sports heritage. Reserve your tickets today ~ seating is limited.

Number of tickets required _____ @\$100 (includes \$50 tax receipt)

Amount enclosed \$ _____

Name: _____

Address: _____ Postal Code: _____

Phone: _____ E-mail: _____

Seating Request: _____
(Seating is pre-arranged, so please indicate your request and we will accommodate you as best we can.)

☐ Cheque

☐ MasterCard

☐ Visa

☐ Cash

Card Number _____ Card Expiry Date _____

Authorized Signature _____

Send orders to: Northwestern Ontario Sports Hall of Fame 219 May St S Thunder Bay ON, P7E 1B5
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August 2, 2017

Mayor and Council
Town of Fort Frances
320 Portage Avenue
Fort Frances, ON P9A 3P9

Sent via Email: Islomke@fortfrances.ca, klawson@fortfrances.ca

Dear Mayor Avis and Members of Council:

Re: Colonization Road

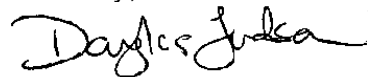
I understand that the Town of Fort Frances is currently exploring its options with respect to a request to rename Colonization Road.

Through my campaign for the local Ontario PC nomination, I have heard from a number of individuals on this subject. I am also familiar with the issue through my work with Couchiching First Nation, and my involvement on equity and reconciliation matters through the Law Society of Upper Canada and the Ontario Bar Association.

To that end, I have prepared a paper (publication forthcoming) on this subject, which outlines my reasoning on this important regional issue. A copy is attached for your consideration. Please accept this document as my submission to Council.

I hope that this submission will be of assistance in your deliberations. As always, please feel free to contact me at the above coordinates should you have any questions or concerns, or if there is any way that I can provide assistance.

Sincerely,



Douglas W. Judson

Encl. Editorial/Column

- C. Right Relations Roundtable (*Sent via Email: earmit1@gmail.com*);
Chief and Council, Couchiching First Nation (*Sent via Email: cfnchief@vianet.ca*)

Is Colonization Road a path to reconciliation?

Douglas W. Judson

August 2, 2017

A simple Google search for the definition of ‘colonization’ indicates that the noun refers to “(1) the action or process of settling among and establishing control over the [I]ndigenous people of an area; or (2) the action of appropriating a place or domain for one's own use.”¹

These definitions cast a shadow over the textbook accounts of the excitement and opportunity that heralded Canada’s early days. For many of us, the fanfare of nation-building and European settlement on new lands were the Genesis of the North American history we were taught. But it was not new land for everyone, and with the benefit of hindsight, it is little wonder why today some in Northwestern Ontario are calling for better acknowledgment of this local history, and a new way forward.

In Kenora—Rainy River, Colonization Roads or Streets can be found in Fort Frances, Albion, LaVallee, Emo, Dawson, Rainy River, Kenora, and Dryden. Perhaps controversially, I am going to suggest that in 2017, they have no place on our maps. I do so in view of the fact that reconciliation, and improved partnership with Indigenous peoples and acknowledgement of local Indigenous history, is crucial for the future of communities in this region. I also do so in view of the fact that there are some practical considerations in play – such as cost – which I believe are manageable concerns.

Words matter

To begin with, the chief argument I hear against renaming these roads amounts to ‘sticks and stones’ – that ‘colonization’ is “just a word” and its contemporary usage should not matter. But the fact is that words *do* matter. As a lawyer, I can tell you that words matter very much. They particularly matter when they are of no consequence to some, but used to marginalize, degrade, or perpetuate shame for others.

Now, I know this is *not* the intention of ‘colonization’ defenders, but the fact remains that too often in our history, such words have been weaponized – all too casually – to undermine or subjugate Indigenous peoples. Les Couchi’s article in the July 31 *Toronto Star* provides a stirring example.² Couchi reviewed the newspaper’s archives for reporting on Indigenous peoples. Among the 300,000 hits for the word “Indian”, he found a number of war-era photos, in which Indigenous soldiers were portrayed as troops on the warpath against the “Japs” and Nazis, ready to “scalp the enemy”, as well as passages like “Loaded down with bills, squaws become popular as sweethearts.” Even seemingly benign vocabulary like “warpath” conjures up the unfortunate myth of the ‘angry, irrational Indian’. Such subtle indignities are pernicious, and persist in modern lexicon.

Moreover, our life in the Northwest is defined by geography, and words matter for how we orient and understand our sense of place. Many of the places in our region had names prior to

¹ Definition of “colonization”, available at: <http://bit.ly/2vin19j>.

² Les Couchi, “Scalps, savages, and stereotypes: I combed through the Star’s historic Indigenous coverage,” *Toronto Star* (July 31, 2017), available at: <https://www.thestar.com/news/insight/2017/07/31/savages-scalps-and-stereotypes-i-combed-through-the-stars-historical-indigenous-coverage.html>.

European contact. Some of those names have since been reinstated, but elsewhere, settler names and borders remain superimposed, artificial, and at odds with a way of life that existed prior to contact.

The process of colonization and colonial development has played a part in this destruction. For example, as I recently learned from an Elder of Couchiching First Nation, the Ojibway name for Rainy Lake's Sand Bay actually describes a large sand bar. Today there is no sand bar because the development of dams in the area led to flooding which raised the levels of area lakes – in some cases reducing the land area that was designated for a First Nation's use. Here we can see how colonization, for some, is literally a synonym for cultural degradation, not the promised land of settlers in carriages and locomotives.

As such, 'colonization' is not just a word because it carries a loaded meaning, and for those it carries meaning, the connotation is resoundingly negative and disrespectful. At the same time, the term has no champions either: it is no one's namesake, sports team, or mascot. It is simply a monument to an ideology of settlement – one that would wrongly attempt to extinguish or "civilize" Indigenous peoples, languages, and culture. It was this same ideology that led to the creation of the Indian residential schools – institutions that destroyed generations of Indigenous families, and whose scars are still felt by survivors and their families. Colonization is borne of an ideology that is foreign to our modern sense of Canadian values.

History's eraser

Still others have suggested that 'censoring' our Colonization Roads amounts to an 'erasure' of history (to say nothing of the history which came before colonial times). I can appreciate this defence of settler history, to an extent, because I understand it. It comes from a place of pride. My own family has been centred in Northwestern Ontario for well over a century, and continues to work in some of the same industries they helped establish at that time, such as forestry, tourism, and agriculture (the McLean farm in Devlin is 119 years old this year). Yet, even the most stalwart genealogists among us recognize that we can respect our history without becoming a slave to its anachronisms. Our ancestors did not put down roots here to build a new life that would thereafter be frozen in time.

To my disappointment, some have taken a different view. The headline of an editorial in a recent edition of the *Fort Frances Times* implored us "[not to] be ashamed of our colonial past", with reference to the proposal before their town council to rename the road in question.³ To be sure, the *Times* is a high-quality small-town paper, but we should take some umbrage with media that provides scant coverage of local First Nations' social issues, tragedy, and justice, yet is willing to backstop the ideological basis of their plight.

The fact is that Indigenous perspectives and stories matter, but are underrepresented⁴ (this is, of course, unaided by the fact that much of Indigenous history is inaccessible). This contributes to misunderstandings and gives rise to the sort of sentiments that are percolating through the Colonization Road debate.

³ Jim Cumming, "Editorial: Don't be ashamed of our colonial past," *Fort Frances Times* (July 5, 2017), available at: <http://bit.ly/2vpDLLf>.

⁴ Jasmine Kabatay, "It's time for Indigenous writers to get a seat at the table," *Torontoist* (May 24, 2017), available at: <http://torontoist.com/2017/05/past-time-indigenous-writers-get-seat-table/>.

Issues such as the investigation into the death of Stacy DeBungee of Rainy River First Nations have seldom made the pages of local news, despite drawing the attention of national media.⁵ I grew up in a home at the edge of Manitou Rapids reserve, and was shocked to read a 2015 *Toronto Star* account of the tragic, separate deaths of 3 related women from that community – just three of the 1,200-plus names on the lists of missing and murdered Indigenous women and girls.⁶ In many respects, DeBungee, the seven First Nations youth⁷ who have been found in the rivers of Thunder Bay, and the scores of missing and murdered women are modern victims of colonial history – a history which manifests in systemic racism and unresolved social issues.

Fast forward to the present, and our current news cycle cries out for a new relationship with Indigenous communities.⁸ While it would be symbolic, by renaming a place, we open our history to new chapters and inflection. No one forgets what something once was, and our reasons for relabelling help to narrate our collective story. These changes are the landmarks of social transformation – showing what ideas gained momentum, what was important at a time in history, how relationships evolved, how a people became empowered, or when we collectively took a stand for something important.

As the *Globe and Mail's* Tabatha Southey pointed out in a recent column concerning the renaming of the Langevin Block on Parliament Hill, “[H]istory is not erased by the renaming of things. It is often through renaming that the story of our past is articulated, later to be traced, told[,] and learned. ... Nothing threatens our culture more than refusing change; toppling statues is one of our traditions, and history is renaming.”⁹

She is absolutely right. Observing our settler history and acknowledging the errors of the past are not mutually exclusive goals.

Reconciliation is survival for the Northwest

Southey's piece echoes some of the themes of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission (TRC), which few of our region's municipalities have openly embraced.

In 2008, Prime Minister Stephen Harper announced the creation of the TRC as part of the Government of Canada's apology to former students of Indian residential schools.¹⁰ The mandate of the TRC was to inform all Canadians about what happened in Indian residential

⁵ Nancy Macdonald, “A river of tears,” *Macleans* (July 7, 2017), available at: <http://www.macleans.ca/river-of-tears/>.

⁶ David Bruser, “Three Ojibwa sisters from the same reserve each met a violent end,” *Toronto Star* (December 5, 2015), available at: <https://www.thestar.com/news/canada/2015/12/05/three-ojibwa-sisters-from-the-same-reserve-each-met-a-violent-end.html>.

⁷ See Willow Fiddler, “Senator Murray Sinclair appointed investigator to look into Thunder Bay Police Board,” *APTNNews.ca* (July 24, 2017), available at: <http://aptnnews.ca/2017/07/24/senator-murray-sinclair-appointed-investigator-to-look-into-thunder-bay-police-board/>.

⁸ See Kelly Grant, “Ontario boosts resources to remote First Nation facing suicide crisis,” *Globe and Mail* (July 23, 2017), available at: <https://www.theglobeandmail.com/news/national/ontario-announces-new-mental-health-workers-for-pikangikum-first-nation/article35777068/>.

⁹ Tabatha Southey, “Renaming Langevin Block isn't renaming history – it's unearthing it,” *Globe and Mail* (June 22, 2017), available at: <https://www.theglobeandmail.com/opinion/renaming-langevin-block-isnt-rewriting-history-its-unearthing-it/article35432010/>.

¹⁰ Government of Canada Statement of Apology to Former Students of Indian Residential Schools, delivered by Prime Minister Stephen Harper on June 11, 2008, available at: <http://www.aadnc-aandc.gc.ca/eng/1100100015644/1100100015649>.

schools – documenting the *truth* of survivors, families, and communities, and guiding and inspiring the process of *reconciliation* between Indigenous peoples and other Canadians. The final report of the TRC,¹¹ released in 2015, has become a foundational policy guide for all levels of government and institutions in Canada, and has been endorsed by each of the major political parties.¹²

The TRC defines ‘reconciliation’ as “an ongoing process of establishing and maintaining respectful relations.”¹³ It provides an action plan to do so: along with the TRC’s final report is a series of numbered ‘Calls to Action’ that the Commission has set out. The list includes number 45(i), for governments to “[r]epudiate concepts used to justify European sovereignty over Indigenous lands and peoples[,] such as the Doctrine of Discovery or *terra nullius*”; and number 17, to allow residential school survivors and their families to reclaim personal names changed by the residential school system and for governments to cover the costs of doing so.¹⁴ Taken together, these reflect a clear departure from colonial thinking about territory and an acknowledgement that names matter. Since 2015, a number of organizations, levels of government, schools, and regulatory bodies have published affirmative responses to the TRC report, such as the City of Toronto, Lakehead University, the United Church of Canada, and the Law Society of Upper Canada.¹⁵

While *truth* focuses on the past, *reconciliation* is future-oriented, and calls on Canadians and their governments to work toward developing opportunities for Indigenous peoples to be full participants in Canadian society and the economy – thus empowering Indigenous communities to take control of their own destinies. Northwestern Ontario, in particular, is a region where all boats can float higher when our economy is thriving. Community leaders ought to bear this in mind, because what this means is that reconciliation – building productive relationships with their Indigenous neighbours – is a community survival strategy. There are a few reasons for this.

The first is that solidarity with area First Nations is central to our growth agenda. Too often we are quick to dig in our heels and resist change or collaboration – even though a quick skim of the ‘Help Wanted’ section shows that many of the best private sector job postings in our region are tied to an industry whose work is subject to an Impact Benefit Agreement with a partner First

¹¹ *Final Report of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission*, Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada (2015), available at: <http://www.trc.ca/websites/trcinstitution/index.php?p=890>.

¹² “News Release: Ontario Government to deliver response to Final Report of Truth and Reconciliation Commission”, Ministry of Indigenous Relations and Reconciliation, Government of Ontario (May 29, 2016), available at: <https://news.ontario.ca/mirr/en/2016/05/post.html>.

¹³ *Honouring the Truth, Reconciling for the Future: Summary of the Final Report of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission*, Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada (2015), at p. 16, available at: [http://www.trc.ca/websites/trcinstitution/File/2015/Honouring the Truth Reconciling for the Future July 23 2015.pdf](http://www.trc.ca/websites/trcinstitution/File/2015/Honouring%20the%20Truth%20Reconciling%20for%20the%20Future%20July%2023%202015.pdf).

¹⁴ *Truth and Reconciliation Commission: Calls to Action*, Truth and Reconciliation of Canada (2015), at paras. 17, 45(i), available at: http://www.trc.ca/websites/trcinstitution/File/2015/Findings/Calls_to_Action_English2.pdf.

¹⁵ See the work done in response to the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of the City of Toronto (available at: <https://www1.toronto.ca/wps/portal/contentonly?vgnextoid=d795b7faeefca410VgnVCM10000071d60f89RCRD>), Lakehead University (available at: <https://www.lakeheadu.ca/academics/departments/law/news/node/24718>), the United Church of Canada (available at: <http://www.united-church.ca/social-action/justice-initiatives/truth-and-reconciliation-commission>), and the Law Society of Upper Canada (available at: [https://www.lsuc.on.ca/uploadedFiles/For the Public/News/News_Archive/2015/release-public-statement-TRC.pdf](https://www.lsuc.on.ca/uploadedFiles/For_the_Public/News/News_Archive/2015/release-public-statement-TRC.pdf)).

Nation.¹⁶ There is good reason for these IBAs – the Supreme Court of Canada has ruled that there is a duty to consult with Indigenous communities who may be affected by development projects or proposals. This is non-negotiable.

In a region where our primary sectors are virtually all tied to the use of traditional First Nation territory and the development natural resources, our leadership needs to take steps to build bridges with Indigenous leaders to foster greater economic partnership, collaboration, and coordination. As Kenora mayor Dave Canfield thoughtfully observed earlier this summer, “We’re going to continue to walk together [with area First Nations] on a daily basis, [and] not on a casual basis, but as true partners[,] and work together to make our communities and our people live better in harmony and create more opportunities for all of us.”¹⁷ As of this June, Kenora City Hall flies the Treaty 3 flag.

The second reason is one of demographics. The 2016 Census showed us that the Canadian population is aging¹⁸ – and northern and rural communities are no exception. In the Rainy River District alone, over half of the overall population is over the age of 50, while almost half of the Aboriginal population is under the age of 25.¹⁹ What these statistics tell us is that small, northern communities need to nurture a positive relationship with Indigenous young people if they want to keep the lights on. Unlike larger centres, we cannot rely on immigration to make up the difference (immigration itself becomes less likely when our communities are seen taking steps which are out of touch with contemporary social priorities).

Our communities simply cannot maintain monuments to outmoded thinking, like Colonization Roads, when Indigenous youths will be the businesspeople, caregivers, professionals, service- and tradespeople of tomorrow. Their numbers and industry will fuel our local economies and propel our communities into the future, and their history must be acknowledged.

A note on excuses

Of course, there is bound to be resistance to this proposal, and some of it will cite the cost to the municipality or those situated along the road in question, or the administrative complexity of redrawing the municipal map. These are poor excuses that betray a lack vision or creativity.

Reconciliation is a priority of all governments and political parties. A forward-thinking town council concerned with its expenses should seek assistance from the province to help cover the costs of a reconciliation initiative. The Ontario government has made reconciliation a priority, as would their likely successor.

¹⁶ *What are Impact Benefit Agreements (IBAs)?* MiningFacts.org (n.d.), available at: [http://www.miningfacts.org/Communities/What-are-Impact-and-Benefit-Agreements-\(IBAs\)/](http://www.miningfacts.org/Communities/What-are-Impact-and-Benefit-Agreements-(IBAs)/).

¹⁷ Cathy Alex, “Treaty #3 flag to fly outside Kenora, Ontario city hall, permanently,” *CBCNews.ca* (June 22, 2017), available at: <http://www.cbc.ca/news/canada/thunder-bay/kenora-treaty3-flag-1.4172192>.

¹⁸ Terra Ciolfe, “What the Census tells us about Canada’s aging population,” *Macleans* (May 3, 2017), available at: <http://www.macleans.ca/news/canada/what-the-census-tells-us-about-canadas-aging-population/>.

¹⁹ *Focus on Geography Series, 2016 Census*, Statistics Canada (last modified July 20, 2017), available at: http://www12.statcan.gc.ca/census-recensement/2016/as-sa/fogs-spg/desc/Facts-desc_Age.cfm?LANG=Eng&GK=CD&GC=3559&TOPIC=2&#fd1_4; *Aboriginal Peoples: Fact Sheet for Canada*, Statistics Canada (November 3, 2015), available at: <http://www.statcan.gc.ca/pub/89-656-x/89-656-x2015001-eng.htm>.

Moreover, there is no need to change the name of these roads overnight – a transition period would be appropriate and wise. There are plenty of roadways in our midst that operate with two names without causing civic or postal chaos.

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Whatever the approach taken to dub these ‘Reconciliation Roads’, I encourage municipalities to leverage the process as an opportunity to engage with local Indigenous history, to build relationships with Indigenous communities, and ultimately, to begin the process of reconciliation. This can be a moment of renewal in a historic and special relationship between Treaty peoples at the local level of government.

The end of our Colonization Roads may be the beginning of a path to reconciliation and a brighter, more certain future. And we would be foolish not to follow it, because the signpost of “Colonization Road” only points backward.

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Hi everyone

First I would like to say thank you to our continuing sponsors throughout the years and we would like to welcome new ones as well! I have attached two letters, one to our previous sponsors and one for new sponsors. This year we are also offering a community event that will take place Oct. 19, FFGWHA has joined with FFMHA to make this event happen.

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I have attached an example of what the program will look like and if you decide to sponsor both FFGWHA and/or the community event it will greatly appreciated!! Myself, FFGWHA and FFMHA are very excited for this event and look forward to see you all be a part of it as well. If you have any questions please give me contact me via email or at home 274-4581.

Thank you so much for your support!

Laureen Hill
President FFGWHA



Fort Frances Girls Hockey Association

August 10, 2017

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FFGWHA is a non-profit organization that provides positive, rewarding hockey experience for girls in Fort Frances & surrounding communities. Girls learn how to play hockey but they also learn team work & good sportsmanship that will help develop them into valuable citizens for our communities. Hockey is an empowering sport for girls of all ages & contributes to higher self-esteem, healthy active lifestyles & overall work ethic.

The FFGWHA is submitting this letter to request your support for the 2016-2017 hockey season. You can choose at which level you are able to contribute & will not have to take on the responsibility of supporting an entire team in order to support FFGWHA. One of our goals is to provide affordable access to hockey for our membership. Your support allows us to continue to keep our annual fees at a reasonable level &, going forward, helping to keep tournament entry fees at a reasonable level for our membership.

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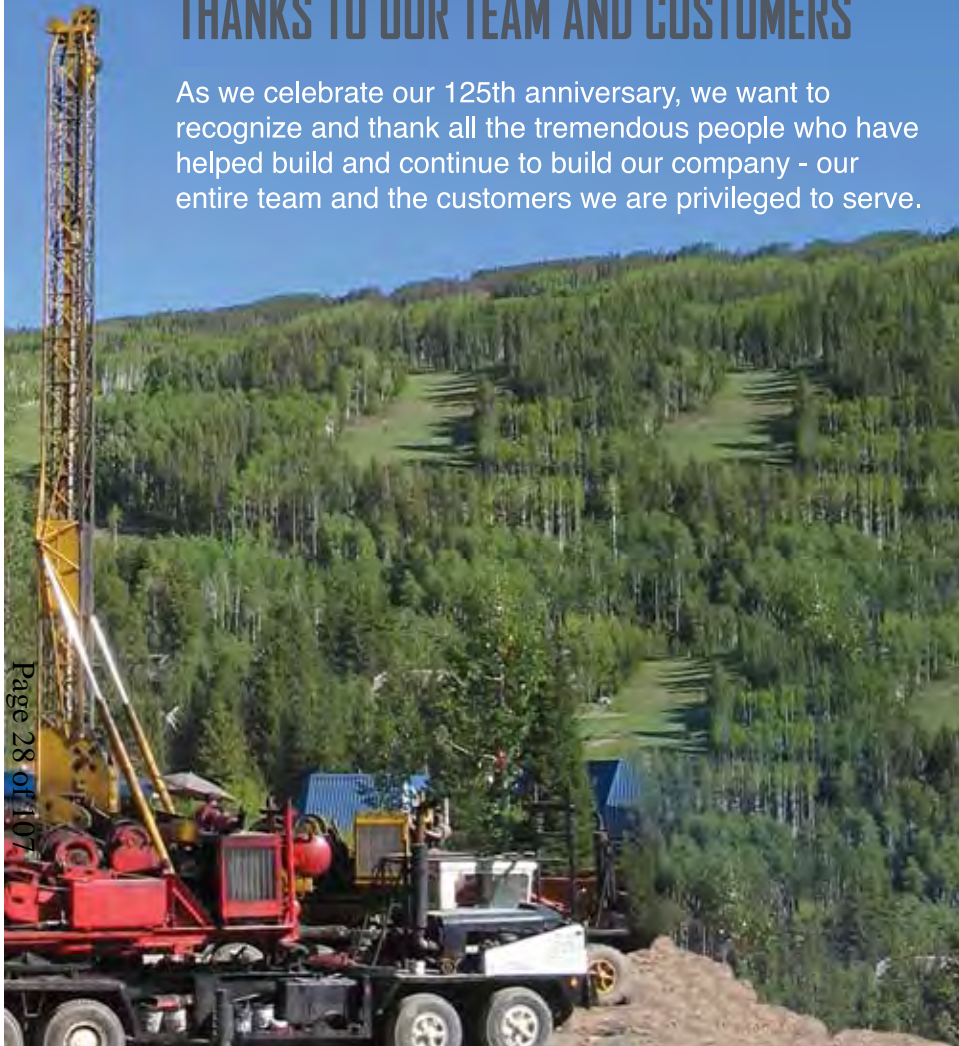
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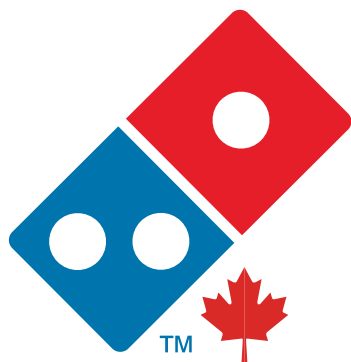


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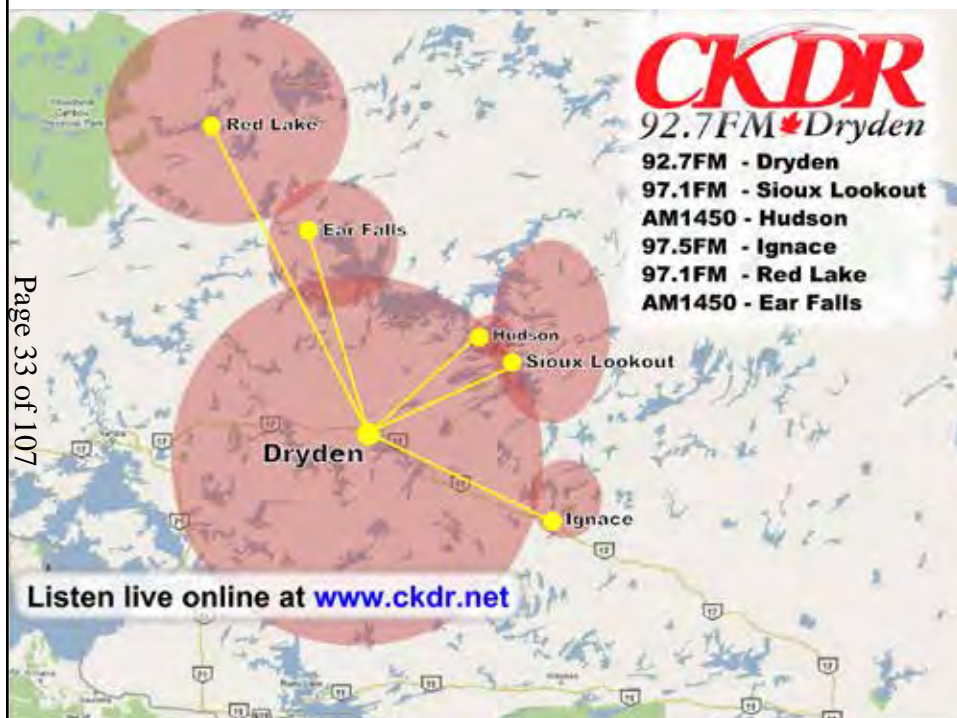
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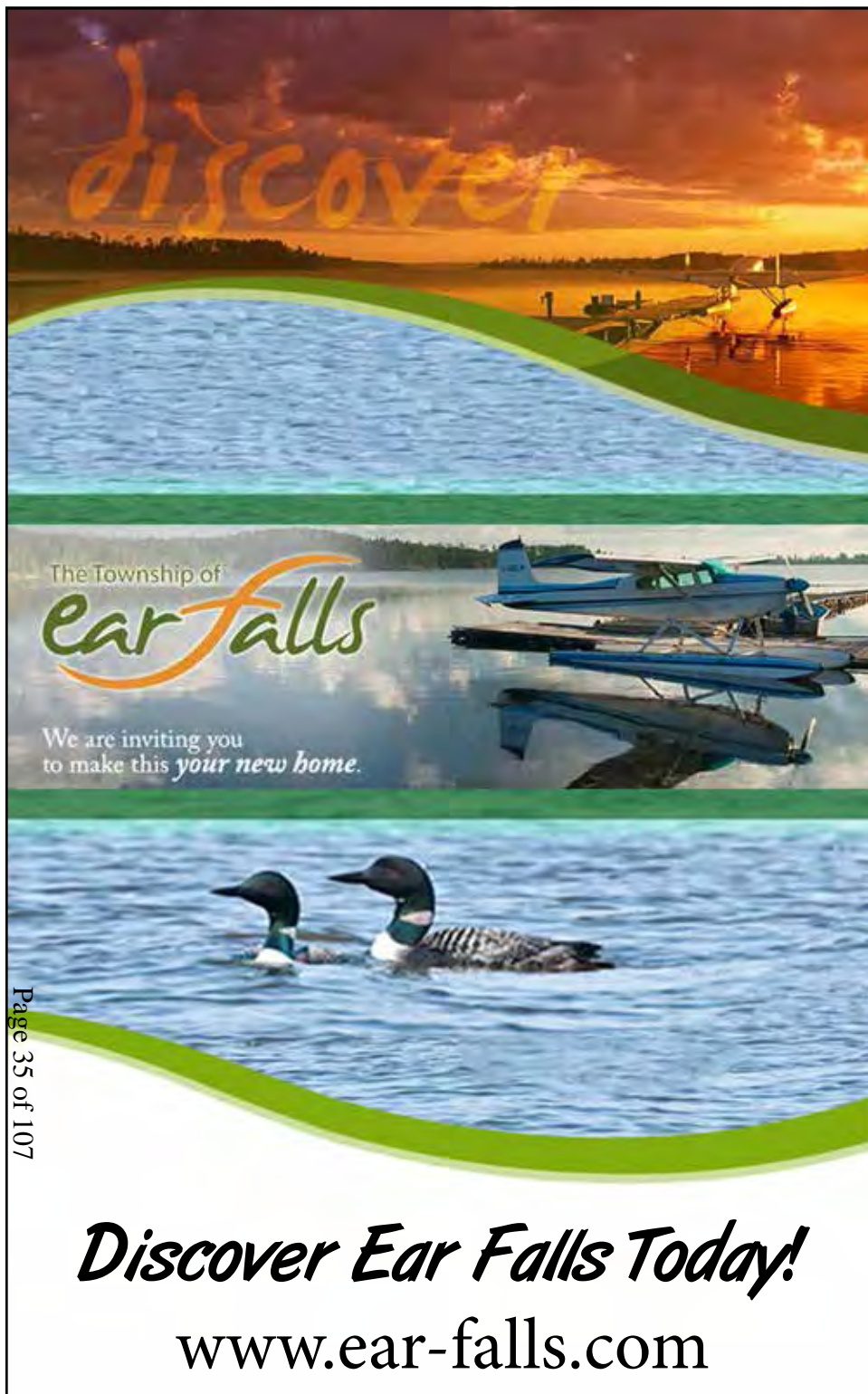


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Aaron Pritchett

Aaron has proven himself to be one of the hardest working and sought after artists in the business. With numerous top hits, music videos, tours with Alan Jackson, Toby Keith and Brooks & Dunn, Aaron has gained a significant following across Canada.

Over his career he has earned many accolades and awards, including a CCMA for Independent Male Artist of the Year and Songwriter of the Year in 2007 for the anthem, "Hold My Beer". His passion and intensity on stage coupled with his unwavering dedication to fans sets him apart from other acts and has helped solidify his success.

After spending over a decade at the forefront of the Canadian country music scene, Aaron is just as driven, and still just as excited for the future as he was when he was just starting out. With a brand new project in the works and his most recent single, "Suntan City", climbing the charts, Pritchett has a lot to be excited about. With one of the most high energy and dynamic live shows in the business, Aaron continues to wow his audiences all across the country. His fans describe him as humble, thoughtful and one of the nicest guys around and Aaron thanks them all personally via social media for their support. "I love being able to have that one on one connection with my fans", says Pritchett. "I can't say enough how fortunate and honored I am to be a part of country music in Canada."

Aaron Pritchett is currently an alumni member of the Vancouver Canucks Hockey Organization.



Kevin Davison

Canadian country music artist, Kevin Davison, has launched a country music career that is taking the industry by storm. Jumping into the music scene with both cowboy-booted feet in 2009, Kevin found himself in Nashville within a year in recording sessions with some of the best musicians in North America.

With a career as a Paramedic in his small hometown of Kentville, NS, Kevin has dedicated his life to helping others while always carrying a tremendous passion for music. Life's journey has brought Kevin to a place in time where music is taking a front seat.

Having released his debut album "Just The Beginning" in November 2009 with his first single "Bring it Here to Me" hitting the airwaves on radio stations across the country in regular rotation, it was no surprise when his second single hit #82 on the media base charts. With the initial success of Kevin's first album being recognized by the country music industry Kevin was invited and honored to kick off his live performance career opening for country music legends "Little Texas". The same year saw Kevin taking the stage with Jason Blaine, Chrystal Shewanda, Doc Walker, Gord Bamford and Paul Brandt at the first annual Ridgefest in Nova Scotia's beautiful Annapolis Valley.






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Glenn Anderson

GAMES	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS
1129	498	601	1099

Born October 2, 1960, He is a retired Canadian professional ice hockey right winger in the National Hockey League who played for the Edmonton Oilers, Toronto Maple Leafs, New York Rangers, and St. Louis Blues. Anderson was inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame on November 10, 2008.

Glen played 11 full seasons with the Oilers, from the 1980–81 to 1990–91. He won five Stanley Cups with Edmonton in the years 1984, 1985, 1987, 1988, and 1990. He went on to win a sixth Stanley Cup with the New York Rangers in 1994.

Glen also represented Canada at the 1980 Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, NY. He was also a member of Team Canada at the 1985 & 1988 Canada Cup tournaments as well as the 1989 & 1992 World Championships and 1995 & 1996 in Spengler Cup. He was named VIP of Spengler Cup in Davos in 1996.



Cliff Ronning

GAMES	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS
1137	306	563	869


Cliff would make his first appearance in the NHL with the Blues, playing five games in the 1986 Stanley Cup Playoffs. He would begin the next season with the National Team, before joining the Blues for the remainder of 1986–87.

He spent part of 1988–89 with the Blues' IHL affiliate, the Peoria Rivermen and played the entirety of the following season in Italy with HC Asiago. When he returned to the Blues in 1990–91, he was traded to his hometown team, the Vancouver Canucks. Ronning would quickly become a key element on the rapidly improving Canucks. In 1992–93, he posted a career-high 29 goals and 85 points. On April 15, 1993, in a game against the Los Angeles Kings, he nearly tied Brian Trottier's record for most points in a single period, notching 3 goals and 2 assists in the third (Trottier had six). The following season, Ronning helped the Canucks on their run to the 1994 Stanley Cup Finals, where they eventually lost in game seven to the New York Rangers. He played the seventh game with a broken hand.

After another two seasons in Vancouver, Ronning signed with the Phoenix Coyotes for their first season after moving from Winnipeg. Following just over two seasons in Phoenix, Ronning was dealt with Richard Lintner to the Nashville Predators for future considerations.

At the 2001–02 trade deadline, the Predators sent Ronning to the Los Angeles Kings. In the off-season, he was traded from Los Angeles to the Minnesota Wild in their third year.

In 2003–04, Ronning signed with the New York Islanders, mostly playing as a powerplay specialist, where he recorded 24 points in 40 games played. As the NHL lockout suspended play, Cliff announced his decision to retire on February 15, 2006.




Greg Adams

GAMES	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS
1056	355	388	743

He was signed by the New Jersey Devils on June 24, 1984. He played three seasons with the Devils until he was traded to the Vancouver Canucks on September 15, 1987. The following season, when Greg C. Adams was traded to Vancouver, the younger Greg Adams became identified by the nickname Greg "Gus" Adams.

He would go on to play eight seasons in Vancouver. Adams was traded to the Dallas Stars in the 1994–95 season. After four seasons in Dallas, he moved on to play for the Phoenix Coyotes for two seasons (1998–99) and 1999–2000. After Phoenix, Adams played one season (2001–01) with the Florida Panthers and then retired from the NHL.



Mike Krushelnyski

GAMES	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS
897	241	328	569

Krushelnyski was selected by the Boston Bruins in the 6th round, 120th overall, in the 1979 NHL Entry Draft. He and Marty McSorley were part of the 1988 trade in which Wayne Gretzky (who had personally requested McSorley and Krushelnyski to be part of the trade) was sent to the Los Angeles Kings for two players, draft picks and cash. He played on three Stanley Cup winners with the Edmonton Oilers in 1985, 1987, and 1988. In a career of 897 games, Krushelnyski recorded 241 goals and 328 assists for 569 career points; his single best season was 1984–85, in which he scored 43 goals and 88 points while often playing as a winger on a line with Gretzky and Jari Kurri. He played for Detroit Red Wings, retiring after the 1995 season.

After retiring, Krushelnyski was an assistant coach with Detroit when they won the Cup in 1997, but left after winning his fourth championship to become head coach of the Central Hockey League's Fort Worth Fire, a post he held until the team folded in 1999.



Doug Bodger

GAMES	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS
1071	106	422	528

Selected by the Pittsburgh Penguins ninth overall in the 1984 NHL Draft Doug would play in over 1,000 games in the NHL with the Penguins, Buffalo Sabres, San Jose Sharks, New Jersey Devils, Los Angeles Kings, and the Vancouver Canucks.

Bodger made his NHL debut alongside Mario Lemieux on October 11, 1984 against the Boston Bruins. A shoulder separation limited his first season to 65 games, in which he had 5 goals and 26 assists. Bodger cited Lemieux, who led the team with 100 points, for helping him earn a lot of assists.[2] The next season he appeared in 79 games, scoring 37 points.

Starting the 1988–89 season with the Penguins, Bodger was traded along with Darrin Shannon to the Buffalo Sabres on November 12, 1988 Tom Barasso and a third-round draft choice in the 1990 draft. He played 61 games with the Sabres that season, scoring 7 goals and 40 assists, to make a total of 8 goals and 44 assists for the entire year.

He would retire on December 14, 1999 with the Vancouver Canucks as the highest scoring defenceman from British Columbia.



Dave McLlwain

GAMES	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS
501	100	107	207

Is a Canadian former professional ice hockey player. McLlwain is best known for playing for a record four National Hockey League (NHL) teams (the Winnipeg Jets, the New York Islanders, the Buffalo Sabres, and the Toronto Maple Leafs) in one season during the 1991–92 season. This record is shared with Dennis O'Brien who did it during the 1977–78 NHL season..

McLlwain was drafted by the Pittsburgh Penguins in the ninth round, 172nd overall in the 1986 NHL Entry Draft. During his NHL career, McLlwain would bounce around from NHL team to NHL team frequently. He played for the Pittsburgh Penguins (twice), the Winnipeg Jets, the New York Islanders (twice), the Buffalo Sabres, the Toronto Maple Leafs, and the Ottawa Senators. He played his final game in the NHL on March 29, 1997, for the Islanders against the Bruins, a game in which he recorded one assist.



Darryl Shannon

GAMES	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS
544	28	111	139

Darryl Jackson Shannon (born June 21, 1968) is a retired Canadian professional ice player. He was drafted 36th overall by the Toronto Maple Leafs in the 1986 NHL Entry Draft and as well as the Leafs, he played for the Winnipeg Jets, Buffalo Sabres, Atlantic Thrashers, Calgary Flames and the Montreal Canadiens. Despite a serious illness, he played a total of 544 regular season games in the National Hockey League, scoring 28 goals and 111 assists for 139 points and collecting 523 penalty minutes. He also played 29 playoff games, all with the Buffalo Sabres, scoring 4 goals and 7 assists for 11 points, collecting 16 minutes. He moved to Germany in 2001 to play in the Deutsche Eishockey Liga for the Krefeld Pinguine and the Eisbaren Berlin. He is the older brother of fellow former NHLer Darrin Shannon who played together while with the Winnipeg Jets. He ended his career due to a serious and family and left to play in Germany.

Following his retirement, he lives in Buffalo, New York where he is an active member of the Sabres Alumni Association.



Trevor Kidd

Trevor played his first NHL game in the 1991–92 NHL season with the Calgary Flames, on March 3, 1992. His second game, the only other game he would play that season, was a 4–3 victory over the San Jose Sharks on April 15, 1992.

Kidd stepped in full-time with the Flames in the 1993–94 NHL season, playing 31 games as backup to netminder Mike Vernon. He remained with the team through the 1996–97 NHL season. Kidd was traded prior to the start of the 1997–98 NHL season to the Carolina Hurricanes for center Andrew Cassels and goaltender Jean-Sébastien Giguère. Two years in Carolina followed; Kidd played with Sean Burke. The following year, goalie Arturs Irbe joined the team and the Hurricanes left Kidd unprotected for the upcoming Expansion Draft. After being selected by the Atlanta Thrashers in the 1999 NHL Expansion Draft, Kidd was immediately traded to the Florida Panthers.

Kidd signed with the Toronto Maple Leafs as a free agent in 2002. He followed up a 6–10–2 season in the 2002–03 NHL season with a 6–5–2 record (3.26 GAA, .876 save percentage) in 15 games in the 2003–04 NHL season; his final game was a 7–2 loss to the Philadelphia Flyers in which he replaced Ed Belfour.



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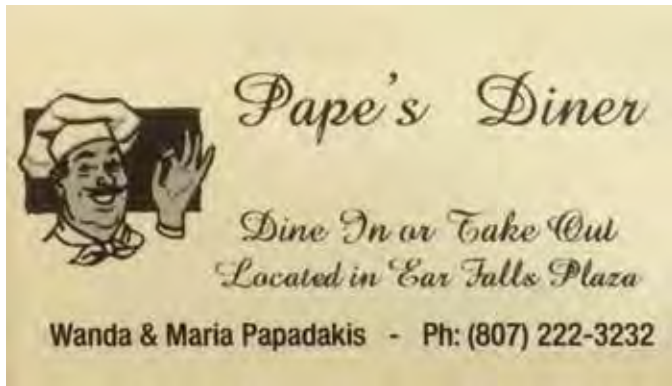
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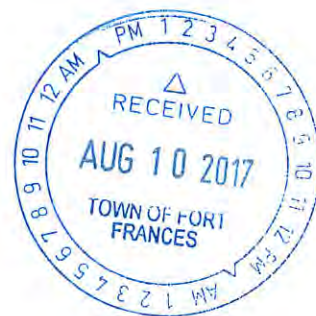


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Red River Cooperative

To: Fort Frances Council
320 Portage Avenue
Fort Frances Ont. P9A3P9
From: Robert and Tess Coish



Re: 1212 Olde Shambles Roade Construction

To whom it may concern,

We, Robert and Tess Coish are writing this letter in regards to

The zoning restriction 3.31 SETBACKS FROM NAVIGABLE AND NON-NAVIGABLE WATERCOURSES, HAZARD LAND AND MUNICIPAL SURFACE DRAINS .

We had demolished the deck in front of our house due to safety precautions.

Now that we are planning to rebuild but due to the set back, we are unable to do so.

Our Front entry was attached to the deck and can't access anymore because of circumstances.

We had submitted a drawing to Mr. Tyson Dennis that was requested by Mr. Rick Hallam drawn by Mr. George Glowalsky back when we originally started construction of the house in 2011 (to be a part of the original construction), we assumed that it is still part of our old building permit.

We are never going to be able to finish the house the way it should have been finish without proper access to the front of the house.

Due to this circumstances, we are requesting permission to let us finish the

building of our home.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'R. Coish'.

Robert and Tess Coish

1212 Olde Shambles Roade

Fort Frances On P9A3S7



Thursday, August-10-17

Changing the rules along these slopes as a result of an improperly built home or a badly designed sub division should not constitute these restrictions that you have imposed on me or other tax payers who own properties along these sloped lands. People that are willing to develop lands properly and build sound homes or additions properly, should not be penalized due to other mistakes made by, developers, builders, lack of design or inspection. We learn what the problem is and correct it. Not ban the use of said lands so as not to deal with it. Are we to abandon existing homes now located on these lands having no means to repair improve or fix them. This surely makes them worthless. The Ontario building code is there for a reason and I have been following it for 39 years. I have never had any issues with additions or new homes that I have built in this community along these ravines, rivers and lake that surrounds it when following the building code and the existing bylaws that were in place prior to this change. When building on these sloped lands you need to do the following good building practises. Footings should always be placed on native soil and the lower foundation wall for walk out basement should be below the basement floor so the building is locked into the hill side. It need to be at a depth that is low enough to be protected by frost and large enough for the lateral force from the buried side during winter months and frost pressures. The existing homes in this community and around the district that I have built or added onto, where designed using this simple construction method which comes for our Ontario code. These projects have stood the test of time and after 39 years have never had any customer's contact me concerning any issues with the addition or home that our firm had constructed. It is time that we put aside the poor workmanship and design that some homes have along these ravines, river banks and lake shores that the "town" has allowed to be built in this community. I do know that through proper design, inspection and enforcement there is no reason to deem these lands HAZADOUS. A review of the foundation design prior to issuing a permit should be done but keep in mind that we have a building code and a building inspector the tools required to deal with these issues let's not make new rules that become unaffordable or deem property unusable, for people who own or live on these sloped lands.

In closing I feel there is no reason why we are not like other communities in northwest Ontario and this bylaw should be removed. We are a progress community not one that passes laws to avoid the issues from the past.

A concerned taxpaying land owner



Wayne Kaun

Thursday, August-10-17

To: The Mayor and Council for the town of Fort Frances

It has come to my attention recently that the town has adopted a new bylaw that has directly affected me and the land to which I own, located directly north of Old Shambles road along the Biddison creek. This new bylaw concerning building along the edge of this ravine will restrict any future development of this property because of the new requirement to build 15 meters back of the crest of the hill beside this ravine, and who determines the crest? I was disappointed to learn that the town had changed the rules concerning river banks and ravines without directly consulting local land and home owners with property that is on sloped lands. This bylaw as a result has lowered the value of my land and lands owned by other property owners, along banks within the town of Fort Frances. This law restrict us from adding on to or change existing residence and limits the area that one can develop because of the restriction that this bylaw states. "Deming all banks hazardous" This by law has reduced my usable land by 30 to 50% this is unacceptable.

My son and I have been asking other communities in northwest Ontario if they have such a bylaw and they wondered why a community like ours would adopt such a rule to restrict land use like this. Like most communities in Ontario with sloping terrain, as long as residential buildings are built correctly and according to the Ontario building code, there should be no cause for concern.

As a result of this new bylaw which was passed people who now own lands adjacent to ravine, rivers or lakes, have had their values reduced because you have eliminated any future improvements to my property and or other people's homes along these sloped lands. This loss of value and freedom to build on these slopes as we had in the past, forces me to contest this bylaw and if not remove, also forces me contest the amount of taxes I should have to pay annually because of its now limited use of this land that the town has elected to place upon me. This bylaw in my opinion has reduced the values of all river, ravine and waterfront properties due to its limitations. It is unfair that the town should charge me or others tax on land that we can now no longer use or improve. This new bylaw has also reduced the value of my land, should I want to re sell and feel that the town should be held liable for this change in the value of these properties and homes located on hills within the Town of Fort Frances. I also feel that this change in the by-law, that that has been imposed on land holder like myself where passed without direct notification to the people that it would affect. This was unfair and unjustified and needs to be contested.

Attn: Mayor and Council

I am writing this letter to address the zoning bylaw, section 3.31 Setbacks from navigable and non-navigable water courses. The bylaw states "a building in any zone is required to be no closer than 15 meters from the top of the bank of any watercourse." This statement is unclear and leaves too many questions, who decides where the top of the bank is? My property 1057 River Road west is right on the Rainy River. My property line at the river is on top of a bank, I have another bank behind my house, yet the highest elevation is out at the curb. This house and property has been in my family since 1960. I bought it off my grandmother in December 2016 knowing the major work the house needed but seen the potential it has. I have three projects that I'd like to complete which all possible fall under this bylaw. The first and most important one is to remove the pillars which holds up one third of my house and replace with a proper foundation. If this issues is left undealt with the house will certainly fall off the pillars in the coming years. That project won't make my footprint any bigger it will ensure my house is locked into the hill forever. The second project is to build a new garage which id want to get the cement work done same time as doing the basement foundation. This will make the footprint of my house larger since it will be an attached garage. Third is a deck off the main floor which will need pillars to support it. All these projects are well within 15 meters of a bank, whether it is the bank that the bylaw is referring to I don't know. As a tax paying land owner we should have the right to improve our property and homes whether it's on a hill or not. If I would have known about this bylaw I would have thought twice about buying this house. Unable to fix the existing issues or my new plans makes the property useless and worthless. In conclusion I think this bylaw needs to be revised and/or removed to allow us to fix and improve our homes in these areas.

Scott Howarth



From: Christopher Kaun <CWKaun@uniongas.com>

Date: 2017-08-15 9:44 AM (GMT-06:00)

To: Tyson Dennis <tdennis@fortfrances.ca>

Subject: FW: Letter

Attn: Mayor and council.

I'm writing this letter to address the issues with the bylaw pertaining to hazardous lands in fort frances . This bylaw was introduced in 2013 without notifying the homeowners that it directly affects... I built my home 10 years ago at 1222 olde shambles road. I purchased the property when I was in high school with hopes I could build a home to raise my family in... A forever home... I had my entire house drawn up, with an attached garage.

In 2007 I had my lot surveyed for my 1500 square-foot home with attach garage to make sure that everything would fit nicely and be appropriate for the lot, I worked with rick helm to identify any code or bylaw issues and the only thing brought forward at that time was the EPA agreement for 1080 ft above sea level and that I was not to disturb anything below that. Due to the high cost of building I chose to build only a section of my dream home. I have lived and raised my family there since. My family has now outgrown my house, this fall I had hoped to complete the addition and garage to accommodate my large family but this bylaw has stopped me from being able to do so. With no other options of being able to add square footage to my house or any updates I am being forced to consider relocating out of fort frances. I am currently trying to sell my home, two people have withdrawn their offer so far once they found out the home is "as is" and can never be any more, with no chance of building a deck the garage or steps to the front door. This bylaw has diminished value of my home and property which I worked so hard to complete over the last 10 years. This bylaw has shattered the dreams of my family home in a nice quiet area of Fort Frances. I understand this was put in place because of issues pertaining to the Pearson subdivision... My my property is not part and parcel of that subdivision it is separate. I built my home according to the Ontario building code, with building permits and it was inspected properly. My home has not moved because ot was built on native soil and is locked into the side of the hill just as the building code states it must be. This bylaw has taken away my prosperity and has deteriorated my ability to sell. I would like to see this bylaw fully withdrawn, or I will need to be compensated for my losses. Not able to expand, not able to change anything this bylaw makes not only my house but leaves every house along a hill in Fort Frances severely impacted. ... I am currently being charged and absorbent amount of taxes for a property that because of this by law is not worth anything. I have called other townships in Ontario they do not have this rule... The building code section 9 was created for a reason, this should be the only stipulation to building. People build on the tops of hills on the sides of mountains every day around the world, these houses outlast the owners when built to code and inspected properly. The area that this bylaw affects is prime real estate in Fort Frances, why not encourage people to build nice newer buildings? the town would intern see higher tax margins. I do not believe that homeowners would have to hire an engineer to draw a design and stamp simple additions or buildings on hills, that would a very hi cost imposed by the town of Fort Frances when we as tax payers hire a local building official for this reason. We need to encourage young family's such as myself to stay here, not impose restrictions because of the mistakes of others. the town of Fort Frances has a building inspector to make sure people are following the building code there should be no reason that people have to hire engineers for any residential design if that design is acceptable by the building code. With an inspector to enforce the building code, and complete their inspections. This bylaw is costing me every day that it is in place. I hold the town of Fort Frances responsible for the diminished value of my property. And this bylaw the sole reason that I have to relocate my family.

Thank you for your time.

Regrets,

Chris Kaun

Jennifer Horton
439 Third ST West
Fort Frances, ON P9A 3A8



August 3, 2017

Tyson Dennis
Committee of Adjustments
Town of Fort Frances

Dear Tyson,

It is with regret that I am writing to inform you of my decision to resign my position on the Board of The Committee of Adjustment, effective immediately.

My business have become too great for me to be able to fulfill the requirements of my position on the Board, and I feel it is best for me to make room for someone with the time and energy to devote to the job.

Best Regards,

Jennifer Horton

Kathy Lawson

From: Stephanie Cole <stephanie.cole@prostatecancer.ca>
Sent: August-16-17 8:10 AM
To: Roy Avis
Subject: Prostate Cancer Awareness Month

Dear Mayor Roy Avis,

In 2016, over 150 municipalities across Canada formally recognized September as Prostate Cancer Awareness Month. This year we hope to double this number in order to spread double the awareness about prostate cancer, the most common cancer among Canadian men. Please help us achieve this noble goal by joining other communities across Canada in a show of solidarity against this terrible disease by officially recognizing September 2017 as Prostate Cancer Awareness Month in the municipality of Fort Frances.

I have included below a backgrounder on Prostate Cancer Canada and some facts about prostate cancer for your reference. For further information please go to our website at www.prostatecancer.ca.

Of course, please let me know if you have any questions.

Yours truly,

Stephanie Cole

Prostate Cancer Canada Background

Prostate Cancer Canada is the leading national foundation dedicated to the elimination of the most common cancer in men through research, advocacy, education, support and awareness. For 22 years, we have invested the generous donations of Canadians towards funding research that will uncover better diagnostic and treatment options, and towards providing comprehensive education and support services for those living with and affected by prostate cancer.

Prostate Cancer facts

- 1 in 7 Canadian men will be diagnosed with prostate cancer in their lifetime.
- An estimated 21,300 Canadian men will be diagnosed with prostate cancer in 2017
- An estimated 4,100 Canadian men will die of prostate cancer in 2017.
- Early detection saves lives. When detected early, the survival rate for prostate cancer is over 90%. This is why awareness is so important.
- Prostate Cancer Canada (PCC) encourages men to initiate a shared decision-making process with their doctors around age 40 to discuss their personal risk as well as the harms and benefits of the prostate-

specific antigen (PSA) test. That way, men will be better equipped to decide upon an early detection strategy that is right for them.

- Over the last 20 years, the mortality rate from prostate cancer has been reduced by approximately 40% due to advancements in early diagnosis and treatment.

PROSTATE CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

September 2017

WHEREAS, prostate cancer is the most common cancer to affect Canadian men; and

WHEREAS, 1 in 7 Canadian men will be diagnosed with the disease in his lifetime; and

WHEREAS, an estimated 21,300 Canadian men will be diagnosed with prostate cancer this year; and

WHEREAS, the survival rate for prostate cancer can be over 90% when detected early; and

WHEREAS, those with a family history of the disease, or those of African or Caribbean descent, are at a greater risk of developing prostate cancer; and

WHEREAS, Prostate Cancer Canada recommends that men get a PSA test in their 40s to establish their baseline;

THEREFORE, I, Mayor Roy Avis, do hereby proclaim **September 2017 as Prostate Cancer Awareness Month** in Fort Frances.

TOWN OF FORT FRANCES

BY-LAW NO. xx/17

(Being a by-law to approve a Voting Contract with Intelivote Systems Inc. for utilization of application software to provide electronic voting through telephone and internet connections for the 2018 Municipal and School Board Elections.)

WHEREAS on July 10, 2017 Council approved a recommendation to enter into an agreement with Intelivote Systems Inc. to be the provider of the telephone / internet solution for the 2018 Municipal and School Board elections.

NOW THEREFORE Council for the Corporation of the Town of Fort Frances HEREBY ENACTS as follows:

- 1. That the following agreement be approved for the Mayor and Clerk to sign and affix the Corporate Seal thereto:
 - a) Municipal Voting Contract with Intelivote Systems Inc. for supply telephone / internet voting solution.

This by-law shall come into force and take effect on the final passing thereof.

READ THREE TIMES and finally passed in open Council this 21st day of August 2017.

R. Avis, Mayor

E. Slomke, Clerk

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17-74433

Dear Clerk:

I am writing you on behalf of the Honourable Bill Mauro, Minister of Municipal Affairs, regarding recent changes to the Municipal Elections Act, 1996 under Bill 68 (Modernizing Ontario's Municipal Legislation Act, 2017).

We heard from a number of municipalities that the requirement to collect 25 signatures endorsing a candidate's nomination, which comes into force on April 1, 2018, may present a challenge to candidates in certain municipalities.

At Standing Committee on Social Policy, the government brought forward an amendment to the Municipal Elections Act, 1996 to provide an exemption to this requirement for candidates in municipalities with fewer than the prescribed number of electors. As a part of that process, we committed to consulting with municipalities to understand any challenges that they anticipate candidates within their municipality may face in meeting this requirement.

To help municipalities attract suitable candidates for their elections, we are looking for your council's feedback regarding the following two questions:

1. Would potential candidates in your municipality have any challenges in fulfilling the requirement to have their nomination endorsed by 25 electors?
2. The Minister of Municipal Affairs now has the authority to provide an exemption from the requirement for municipal council candidates to have their nomination endorsed by 25 electors in a municipality with less than the prescribed number of electors. What number of electors in a municipality is the appropriate threshold for the exemption to apply?

We look forward to hearing back from you by September 15, 2017. Please accept my best wishes.

Sincerely,

Lou Rinaldi
 Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Municipal Affairs

Lisa Slomke

From: Kristen Oliver <admin@noma.on.ca>
Sent: Tuesday, August 01, 2017 2:31 PM
To: Angela Sharbot; Ann Mitchell; Brian MacKinnon; Christine Goulet; City of Dryden; Clerk Treasurer; Daryl Skworchinski; Dawson Township; Don McArthur; Doug Brown; Erika Kromm; Ernie Remillard; Fiona Buchan; Gabrielle Lecuryer; Gail Jaremy; Gillies Township; Heather Kasprick; jhannam@thunderbay.ca; Judy Jacobson; Kal Pristanski; Karen Caren; Kathy Lawson; Krista Power; Lindsay Manilla; Lisa Slomke; Lorna Buob; Louise Lees; Margaret Hartling; Mark Vermette; Mark Wright; Mavis Harris; Morley Forster; Municipality of Machin; Municipality of Shuniah; Municipality of Sioux Lookout; Patricia Maxwell; Paul Greenwood; Peggy Johnson Township of Chapple; Rainy River; Rodney Swarek; Rosalie Evans; Shelly Lafleur; Terrace Bay; Town; Township of Alberton; Township of Ear Falls; Township of Emo; Township of Ignace; Township of La Vallee; Township of Morley; Wanda Kabel; Wayne Hanchard; White River; Willy Liebigt
Subject: Forestry Resolution
Attachments: Resolution - Endangered Species CFSA.docx
Importance: High

Good Afternoon,

NOMA as part of the Ontario Forestry Coalition, has become extremely concerned with proposed changes to the Species at Risk legislation and the negative impact it will have on the forest industry. Attached is a proposed Resolution we are asking the NOMA membership to pass as soon as possible. Please consider the attached Resolution for inclusion in your council agenda.

Thanks,
 Kristen

Kristen Oliver

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With Respect to the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF) planning to post a draft Species at Risk (SAR) Guide to the Environmental Registry for 28 species;

AND the MNRF has failed to consult and work with affected stakeholders and forestry dependent communities on the development of the draft SAR guide;

AND THAT municipal leaders have consistently requested the MNRF complete and share with municipality's socio-economic impact analysis on all policy impacting forestry;

AND THAT MNRF has conducted analysis for one prescription, caribou, and the analysis clearly demonstrates that mills will close;

AND THAT there has been no analysis of the cumulative socio-economic impact of all SAR rules contained within the guide (prescriptions) of multiple species;

AND THAT Ontario has world-class legislation, the Crown Forest Sustainability Act (CFSA), which provides balanced and sustainable forest management;

AND THAT the Endangered Species Act's (ESA) mandate of the protection and recovery of individual species at risk conflicts with the multi-species and multi-value approach of the CFSA, threatening forest sustainability;

AND THAT the government in 2007 committed to realizing CFSA equivalency to the ESA, acknowledging that the under the CFSA, the forest sector must implement SAR rules (prescriptions);

AND THAT even under a Section 55 Rules in Regulation "exemption", the forest sector must implement SAR rules (prescription);

AND THAT if the government continues to implement flawed ESA policy, mills will close, jobs will be lost, and forestry dependent communities will be decimated;

AND THAT the (**YOUR MUNICIPALITY**) in support of its hardworking citizens and the renewable forest sector, is prepared to work with government to avoid the unintended consequences of this ESA policy;

We recommend that the (**YOUR MUNICIPALITY**) calls upon the Government of Ontario to permanently delay the posting of the made-in-Ontario Species at Risk (SAR) Guide which contains prescriptions (rules) for 28 species by 2 years;

AND THAT with respect to caribou, the Government of Ontario immediately modify Ontario's proposed caribou prescription by moving the caribou range north to reflect animal collaring data, moving away from the national 35% disturbance threshold, and acknowledging that other factors are threatening caribou recruitment and survival;

AND THAT the Government of Ontario support its forest sector and the 175,000 hardworking men and women, directly and indirectly, who live in communities in every region of the province by asking the Government of Canada to postpone the October 5, 2017 deadline for completing plans and acknowledging recovery could require timeframes in excess of 50 to 100 years,

AND THAT the Government of Ontario leave no worker, region or family behind by ensuring provincial policy supports at a minimum, current forestry operations and does not reduce the forest sector and its employment to a seasonal activity,

AND THAT the Government of Ontario extend the current Section 55 Regulation (exemption), which currently expires on June 30, 2018, for another 5 years recognizing that the CFSA ensure that all forest management in Ontario provides for all 3 pillars of sustainable development – economic, social and environment.

AND THAT any necessary by-laws be presented to Council for ratification.

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From: AMO Communications <communicate@amo.on.ca>
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Subject: AMO Policy Update - Investing in Canada Infrastructure Plan - Phase 2 Negotiations

July 6, 2017

Investing In Canada Infrastructure Plan – Phase 2 Negotiations

The Honourable Amarjeet Sohi, Minister of Infrastructure Canada, wrote today to all Provincial and Territorial Ministers of Infrastructure to provide details on the federal government's framework for infrastructure funding in Phase 2 of the Investing In Canada Infrastructure Plan. The documents released provide more details on the federal commitment for the next ten years to funding municipal and provincial infrastructure systems and signalled a strong desire for collaboration between all orders of government.

The letter is the first step in negotiation of Infrastructure Bilateral Agreements between the federal government and provinces and territories to allow Phase 2 infrastructure funding to flow in those jurisdictions. Negotiations are expected to be concluded by March 2018.

The [letter](#) and annex are publicly available on the Infrastructure Canada web site.

AMO will work with the Ontario Ministry of Infrastructure to provide input on municipal priorities in the design of the Infrastructure Bilateral Agreement. The agreement is the first step in allocating funding and priorities in Ontario. The Province will also have to agree with the federal government on allocation methods, applications, and reporting requirements. AMO will keep members updated on significant developments in the negotiations. **Access to funding is anticipated in spring 2018.**

The Phase 2 funding covers a range of programs to support provincial and municipal infrastructure. For Ontario, allocations are:

- **Public Transit Infrastructure Fund (PTIF)** – supporting, expanding or improving public transit infrastructure, including active transportation – **\$8.34 billion**
- **Green Infrastructure Fund** – supporting greenhouse gas mitigation projects, adaptation, resilience, green infrastructure and disaster mitigation, and clean water and wastewater projects – **\$2.84 billion**

- **Rural and Northern Infrastructure Fund** – supporting wide-ranging needs in small communities including local roads, renewable energy, and broadband – **\$250 million**
- **Community, Culture and Recreational Infrastructure** – supporting new, expanded or renewed cultural, amateur sport, community and recreational facilities – **\$407 million.**

The documents noted that the federal government will provide up to 40 per cent funding for municipal projects and that provinces would be expected to provide at least 33.3 per cent. The annex also provides greater details on the federal government's approach to incrementality requirements in Phase 2, which requires attestations that federal funding will not displace municipal or provincial funds for projects, with ability to move funding within categories. In addition, the funding can be applied to projects contained in a municipal or provincial long-term infrastructure plan.

In the Rural and Northern Infrastructure Fund, the annex notes that the federal government will consider eligibility for communities up to 100,000 residents, but that the threshold will be set through the negotiation with the Province. Projects eligible under other funding programs are also eligible under this fund, but the other funds must be exhausted in these categories before they can be accessed.

Finally, the federal government is taking an outcomes-based approach to all funds, meaning that rigid eligibility criteria will not be applied. Projects that meet a stated outcome such as economic growth, greenhouse gas reduction, or environmental quality improvements can be proposed for funding outside of an eligible category list. The additional flexibility included in this and other areas outlined should be helpful to both provinces/territories and municipal governments in implementing their infrastructure plan priorities.

Phase 1 Update

In the letter, Minister Sohi also provided an update of Phase 1 project funding noting that:

- 636 public transit projects representing 64 per cent of Ontario's \$1.486 billion allocation under the Public Transit Infrastructure Fund (PTIF), and
- 915 water and wastewater projects representing 84 per cent of Ontario's \$569 million allocation in the Clean Water and Wastewater Fund (CWWF) have been approved.

The Minister also noted that recently submitted projects were being reviewed.

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Subject: AMO POLICY UPDATE - Response to Ontario Asset Management Regulation Proposal

July 10, 2017

Now Available: AMO Response to Ontario Asset Management Regulation Proposal

AMO has [responded](#) to the provincial proposal to regulate municipal asset management plans. The document is available on AMO's web site www.amo.on.ca. Currently the deadline for comment is July 24, 2017. Municipal governments may need additional time to respond to the regulation as many councils meet less frequently in the summer months. AMO has made this request, but municipal governments are encouraged to do so individually as well.

AMO continues to be concerned about the impact on municipal governments of a new regulatory regime for municipal asset management planning. Specifically, we are worried:

- that municipalities will have to re-start their plans almost from scratch to comply;
- municipal governments and staff do not have capacity to comply affordably;
- the cost of compliance and reporting will be a new burden;
- the timelines in the regulation are aggressive; and
- the regulation expands asset management planning beyond core competence.

In essence, the proposal is ambitious and costly. Although it may improve local decision-making if municipalities can comply.

However, it takes time to build a new culture in any organization, much less 444 municipalities of vastly different sizes and staff complements: to implement this proposal successfully, municipal governments across the province will need dedicated funding to do asset management planning.

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Subject: AMO Policy Update - Ambulance Act Legislative Consultation Including Fire-Medic Proposal

July 12, 2017

***Ambulance Act* Legislative Consultation Including Fire-Medic Proposal**

The Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care (MOHLTC) is now having an immediate and short Phase 1 consultation in order that they can introducing legislation in the upcoming Fall 2017 session to amend the *Ambulance Act*, [Emergency Health Services System Modernization: Briefing Paper on Legislative Amendments to the Ambulance Act](#). There are proposed substantial changes to emergency health services, including providing alternative paramedic options for medical treatment, medical oversight, and inter-facility transportation of critical patients. These changes will have operational and cost implications for municipal governments and District Social Service Administration Boards (DSSABs) delivering ambulance services.

Municipal governments and DSSABs are strongly encouraged to respond to the government consultation. Responses may be submitted until **July 26, 2017**. For further information on how to submit a response and for the consultation documents, please see the linked MOHLTC paper above.

The government is seeking to expand the scope of paramedics to provide alternate on-scene treatment. If adopted, paramedics will have the ability and authority to refer patients to destinations other than hospitals, as is currently required by law. This proposal needs careful consideration. While it may benefit patients and avert low-acuity emergency room visits, it raises serious questions about standards, training, and liability for municipal governments and DSSABs that need to be resolved before proceeding.

The proposed changes will also open the door to the use of the fire-medical model. In a recent announcement in June, [Province Announces Emergency Services Changes](#), the Minister committed that once the Act is changed and a regulation is in place, that two pilot projects will test the use of firefighters certified as paramedics to respond to calls. Given the legislative process, it is likely these pilots will not occur until 2018 at the earliest

and perhaps not at all – if there are no willing municipal governments that agree to host these pilots. There is still time for municipal input into this proposal.

If the two pilots are truly to be voluntary, AMO is demanding that the interest arbitrators must be prohibited in law from replicating them on unwilling municipal governments. As seen in the 24-hour shift pilots, interest arbitrators replicated them – even for municipal governments that opposed implementation of 24-hour shifts. The government must address the labour relations concerns of municipal employers prior to these pilots' introduction by amending the *Fire Protection and Prevention Act*, as it amends the *Ambulance Act*.

There is still no evidence available that such pilots would improve patient outcomes, yet municipal labour and risk management issues are significant. If the government proceeds with these pilots, there must be a commitment to conducting a third-party proof of concept evaluation. AMO will continue to actively engage the Province about the pilots' implications and advocate on behalf of municipal governments.

AMO is working with the government through AMO's Health Task Force and other municipal sector targeted consultations on behalf of our membership. Although there has been an understandable focus on the fire-medical concept, there is a broad range of priority policy changes the government is planning to include in these legislative amendments that require thoughtful municipal consideration and responses. Although this phase of the MOHLTC consultation is short and is scoped largely to the actual legislative amendments, we are ensured that there will be opportunity for further consultations in the Fall and beyond for those wider program design elements, such as the fire-medical pilots.

AMO and its municipal partners will also continue to urge MOHLTC to make immediate improvements to the call triaging and dispatch system, as well as addressing the current non-urgent transfer requirements on an emergency service. Both matters are part of the MOHLTC Phase 2 plan to enhance emergency services in Ontario.

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Subject: AMO Policy Update - Minister's Expert Panel Report on Public Health Released

July 20, 2017

Minister's Expert Panel Report on Public Health Released

Today the Minister of Health and Long-Term Care, the Honourable Dr. Eric Hoskins, released the [Report](#) of the Minister's Expert Panel on Public Health entitled "Public Health within an Integrated Health System".

The MOHLTC [Bulletin](#), that accompanied the Expert Panel Report, said that the report recommends strengthening public health's relationships with primary care, community care and other partners, so that all health care services are more responsive to community needs. The report has been released without provincial comments or indication as to whether the report's recommendations will be accepted, however, the bulletin states, "that the Ministry is now reviewing the recommendations provided by the panel, and exploring options for further engagement in order to achieve our government's plan to deliver a stronger and more integrated health care system for the people of Ontario".

The key recommendation proposes an end state for Public Health within an Integrated Health System that would have Ontario establish 14 regional public health entities—that are consistent with the LHIN boundaries except for a new Toronto Central LHIN/Regional Public Health entity.

Other Expert Panel Report recommendations include:

- Proposed Leadership Structure consisting of:
 - Regional public health entity with a CEO that reports to the Board and a Regional Medical Officer of Health (MOH) who reports to the Board on matters of public health and safety.
 - Under each regional entity would be a Local Public Health Service Delivery Area with a Local Medical Officer of Health (reporting to the Regional MOH), local public health programs and services.
- Proposed Board of Health Governance would be freestanding autonomous boards:

- appointees would be municipal members (with formula defined by regulation), provincial appointees, citizen members (municipal appointees), and other representatives (e.g. education, LHIN, social sector, etc.)
- varied member numbers of 12- 15
- diversity and inclusion – board should reflect the communities they serve
- qualifications – skills-based and experience
- Board to have the right mix of skills, competencies, and diverse populations
- "Municipalities should also be encouraged to appoint a mix of elected officials and members of the community to ensure diversity and continuity and to reduce challenges elected officials may experience balancing their municipal responsibilities with their responsibilities for public health".

The Expert Panel was not asked to make specific recommendations on implementation; however, they did identify elements that should be considered in developing an implementation plan. These elements include:

- Legislation
- Funding – it was noted that "as part of implementation planning the Ministry will need to revisit funding constructs in order to implement the recommendations"
- Transition planning/change management- with wording that says:
 - "The transition from the current 36 local boards of health to a smaller number of regional boards of health will have particular implications for municipalities and municipal members. It is important that the new board structure recognizes and protects municipal interests, while recognizing the potential for competition for municipal seats."
 - "To ensure greater consistency across the province, it may be helpful to work with the Association of Ontario Municipalities to develop the criteria for municipal representation on the new regional boards."
- Effective Linkages with LHINs and the Health System.

Although engagement details are pending, we do understand that there will likely be a reasonable amount of time for review and discussion. AMO will be convening its Health Task Force in early September to fully consider this report and assist the development of the AMO Board's response at the September Board meeting. At the upcoming AMO Conference, there will be a concurrent session on the future of public health on Tuesday, August 15th.

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Subject: AMO Policy Update - AMO Submission on Bill 148 - Fair Workplaces, Better Jobs Act, 2017

July 19, 2017

AMO Submission on Bill 148 – *Fair Workplaces, Better Jobs Act*, 2017

AMO has [submitted](#) to the Ontario Standing Committee on Finance and Economic Affairs as they review Bill 148 - *Fair Workplaces, Better Jobs Act*, 2017 draft legislation that would change workers entitlements, union rights, and the minimum wage.

The AMO submission is available on AMO's web site www.amo.on.ca. The deadline for comment to the Standing Committee is **by 5:30 p.m. on Friday, July 21, 2017**.

Submissions can be sent to the Committee Clerk, Eric Rennie, at erennie@ola.org.

- the Bill creates uncertainty regarding the primacy of other statutory obligations, particularly health and safety, that municipal governments need to manage;
- refusal of shifts not scheduled 4 days in advance may impair the ability to address emergencies;
- fiscal impacts of proposed payment rates for on-call may reduce local services;
- additional clarity is needed regarding entitlements for Personal Emergency Leaves;
- calculating equal pay for casual and seasonal workers may prove difficult and result in fewer programs;
- composite fire departments may be disproportionately impacted which may require council review of service levels;
- requirements to share personal information with organizing unions is counter to legal trends; and
- municipal contracts may be swept up in the proposed successor rights proposal.

This Bill has the policy intent to reduce precarious employment. However, if not amended appropriately, it will greatly affect municipal operations, even though municipal employment is not precarious. Improving workers' entitlements must be balanced with being able to provide all the legislated municipal obligations. It should not reduce the ability of local governments to provide critical daily and emergency services to our communities.

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- New ONPHA research showcases housing innovations across Ontario.
- Careers with AMO, OPS and Toronto.

AMO Matters

Municipal governments need to be informed about the Strategy for a Waste-Free Ontario, as the landscape is changing. Contact acrawford@amo.on.ca for access to AMO's waste diversion portal, and check [our website](#) regularly for updates.

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LAS

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Municipal Wire*

The Ontario Non-Profit Housing Association (ONPHA) [Innovations in Housing Stability](#) project features eight housing providers across Ontario that have used innovative strategies to address a range of complex challenges facing Aboriginal families, seniors, women leaving violence, people who have experienced homelessness and those struggling with mental health or substance abuse issues. If you have any questions about the project, contact [ONPHA](#).

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August 10, 2017

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AMO Matters

Municipal governments need to be informed about the Strategy for a Waste-Free Ontario, as the landscape is changing. Contact acrawford@amo.on.ca for access to AMO's waste diversion portal, and check [our website](#) regularly for updates.

Provincial Matters

The Expert Panel on Public Health has released its report with advice to government concerning the future role of public health functioning within an integrated health system. Municipal governments are encouraged to respond to the government's consultation on the [report](#). Comments to are due by October 31 to PHTransformation@ontario.ca. Please copy AMO on your response to Policy@amo.on.ca.

LAS

If you are purchasing an electric vehicle, be it for personal use or for your municipal fleet, there's a few key pieces of information you ought to know about. [Get up to speed](#) on need to know information about electric vehicle charging.

Municipal Wire*

The [Community Schools Alliance AGM](#) is Sunday, August 13. The [Alliance](#) was formed by Ontario municipalities to encourage collaboration between school boards and municipalities on decisions when new schools are built and before schools are closed. The Alliance believes a better system is needed to address the educational facility needs in Ontario communities. Chair Doug Reycraft will update members about the activities of the CSA and introduce Dr. William Irwin, Western University, who has been researching the costs of school closures.

Careers

[Administrative Assistant - AMO](#). The candidate must be able to work efficiently with minimum supervision, have strong priority setting and organizational abilities, demonstrate the ability to build strong effective working relationships and have a positive attitude. Advanced computer skills and multi-year experience in a high volume office (over 4 years) are required. Please apply in confidence by

Friday, August 25, 2017, by 5 p.m. by email to: hr@amo.on.ca.

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City of St. Catharines - Chief Administrative Officer. If interested in exploring this further and for a complete Position Profile, please contact Kartik Kumar, Managing Director at Legacy Executive Search Partners at 416-271-4397 or kartik.kumar@lesp.ca by September 8, 2017.

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Municipal Wire, Career/Employment and Council Resolution Distributions

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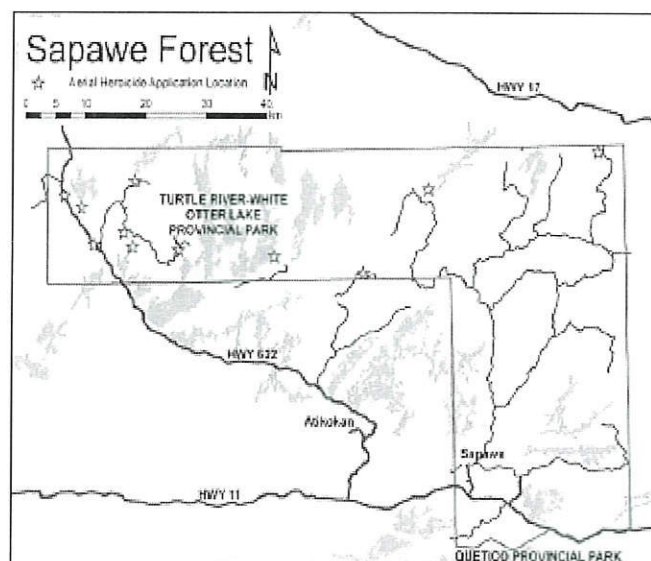
INSPECTION

Inspection of Approved Aerial Herbicide Spraying Sapawe Forest



The Ontario **Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF)** invites you to inspect the MNRF-approved aerial herbicide spray project. As part of our ongoing efforts to regenerate and protect Ontario's forests, selected stands on the **Sapawe Forest** (see map) will be sprayed with herbicide to control competing vegetation, starting on or about August 1st, 2017. The herbicide Weed-Master, registration P.C.P. #29009 Pest Control Products Act will be used.

The approved project description and project plan for the aerial herbicide project is available for public inspection at the Rainy Lake Tribal Resource Management Inc. Office and on the MNRF public website at ontario.ca/forestplans beginning **July 1, 2017** until **March 31, 2018** when the annual work schedule expires. The ServiceOntario Centre at 108 Saturn Ave., Atikokan provides access to the Internet.



Interested and affected persons and organizations can arrange an appointment with MNRF staff at the MNRF District or Area Office to discuss the aerial herbicide project.

For more information, please contact:

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General Manager
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Renee Perry

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or call toll free: 1-800-667-1940 and ask to be forwarded to one of the contacts above.

Renseignements en français : Renee Perry au 807 597-5010.



Lisa Slomke

From: POWERS Kevin -STAKEREL <kevin.powers@opg.com>
Sent: Friday, July 07, 2017 10:13 AM
To: Lisa Slomke
Subject: Municipal Support for Deep Geologic Repository

Lisa Slomke, Town Clerk
Town of Fort Frances
Fort Frances, ON

July 07, 2017

Dear Lisa Slomke,

Please see the enclosed letter from two municipal leaders – Mayor Adrian Foster of Clarington, and Mayor Anne Eadie of Kincardine – urging that municipal councils across Ontario support OPG's Deep Geologic Repository, for the sake of the environment and the Great Lakes. I hope you find their letter relevant to your own municipal interests.

Best regards,
Kevin Powers
Director, Public Affairs, OPG Nuclear

Phone: (416) 592-8470
Email: Kevin.powers@opg.com



July 06, 2017

To municipal councils in Ontario,

Re: Municipal Support and Endorsement for Ontario Power Generation Proposal to Develop a Deep Geologic Repository for Low- and Intermediate-Level Radioactive Waste in Kincardine

We are writing to confirm our full support for the proposal by Ontario Power Generation (OPG) to develop a Deep Geologic Repository (DGR) at the Bruce Nuclear site. We recognize that other municipalities in Ontario may have an interest in this project.

The Municipality of Kincardine – as host community for the DGR – has reaffirmed its support for the project for more than a decade, from an agreement with OPG that council ratified in October 2004, to a resolution of support that council passed this past February 2017.

As the most recent Kincardine council resolution states, "Council has based its support on the solid scientific evidence and strong community social license for the proposal." The resolution concludes with a recommendation that the federal Minister of Environment and Climate Change "approve the project and take the necessary steps to move the project forward."

The DGR proposal has been the subject of thorough study, including extensive public consultation, hearings and scrutiny by a Joint Review Panel under the auspices of the Canadian Nuclear Safety Commission (CNSC) and the Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency (CEAA). The panel's report in 2015 leaves no doubt that the DGR is a safe and prudent way to permanently dispose of the low- and intermediate-level waste, which is currently stored on an interim basis above ground at the Bruce site.

We urge you to avail yourself of information available from OPG, the CNSC and the CEAA on the DGR's safety case. This project, supported by public review and volumes of scientific studies, deserves the support of municipal leaders and councils across Ontario, given our constituents' shared interests in obtaining safe, low-cost and clean energy, dealing responsibly with nuclear waste and protecting the environment.

We welcome any questions you may have about our evidence-based support for the DGR.

Best regards,

Anne Eadie
Mayor, Municipality of Kincardine

Adrian Foster
Mayor, Municipality of Clarington
Chair, Canadian Association of Nuclear Host Communities

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August 1, 2017

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

Dear Ms. Wynne:

Resolution: Ontario Carbon Tax

Please be advised that the Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Bluewater at its regular meeting on July 17, 2017 passed the following resolution:

MOVED: Councillor Hill **SECONDED:** Councillor Roy

That Council support the resolution made by the Town of New Tecumseth at their meeting of May 29, 2017;

THAT WHEREAS the Provincial Government passed legislation known as the Climate Change Mitigation and Low- Carbon Economy Act, 2016, c.7 including Reg. 144/16 The Cap and Trade Program and Reg. 143/16 Quantification, Reporting and Verification of Greenhouse Gas Emission;

AND WHEREAS on January 1, 2017 the Province of Ontario adopted a cap and trade carbon pricing system which provides for the inclusion of a carbon fee for users of products derived from carbon based fuels;

AND WHEREAS the terms of an Ontario Energy Board ruling stated that the carbon fee will be included in the "delivery" line of natural gas bills and not listed separately;

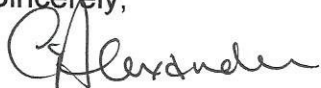
BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Council of the Municipality of Bluewater requests the government of Ontario insist that all bills from companies supplying products derived from carbon based fuels, including but not limited to, products such as natural gas, propane, hydro, gasoline and furnace oil, to Ontario residents show the carbon fee/tax on a separate line of the bill;

AND FURTHER THAT the Province of Ontario be required to annually report to Ontario Citizens on the proceeds of the carbon tax;

AND FURTHER THAT this resolution be forwarded to the Premier, the Minister of Energy, MPP Lisa Thompson, and all Municipal and Regional Councils in Ontario requesting their support.
CARRIED.

We are pleased to lend our support in this matter.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Chandra Alexander".

Chandra Alexander
Clerk

cc: MPP Lisa Thompson
Minister of Energy – Glenn Thibeault
Ontario Municipalities

August 1, 2017

Honourable Kathleen Wynne, Premier of Ontario
Legislative Building – Room 281
Queen's Park
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Dear Ms. Wynne:

Resolution: Removal of Tax Exempt Portion on Remuneration

Please be advised that the Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Bluewater at its regular meeting on July 17, 2017 passed the following resolution:

MOVED: Councillor Irvin **SECONDED:** Councillor Hill

THAT Council support the resolution passed by the Council of the Municipality of Marmora and Lake on June 6, 2017 regarding the Trudeau Liberals removing the tax-exempt portion of remuneration paid to local officials from their 2017 Federal Deficit Budget;

AND THAT Council recommends that the removal of the tax-exempt portion of remuneration paid to local officials should be applied to elected officials at all levels of government;

AND FURTHER THAT copies of this resolution be forwarded to Premier of Ontario, Kathleen Wynne, Local MP Ben Lobb, and Ontario Municipalities. CARRIED.

We are pleased to lend our support in this matter.

Sincerely,



Chandra Alexander
Clerk

cc: MP Ben Lobb
Ontario Municipalities

August 2, 2017

Sent via Regular Mail

Honourable Bill Mauro
Ministry of Municipal Affairs
17th Floor
777 Bay Street
TORONTO ON M5G 2E5

Dear Minister:

Re: Proposed Changes Under Bill 68 – Out of Court Payments

City Council, at its meeting held on July 31, 2017 considered the above noted matter and the following Resolution No. R-170731-009 was adopted:

"THAT in consideration of Staff Report CR-17-078 respecting proposed changes under Bill 68 regarding out of Court Payments, City Council supports the Municipality of West Nipissing and the Municipality of Killarney in their requests to the Minister of Municipal Affairs to reconsider the proposed changes."

Thank you for your attention to this important matter.

Sincerely,



Briana M. Bloomfield, B.A. (Hons.)
City Clerk
/bb

c: Hon. Kathleen Wynne, Premier of Ontario
Larry Miller, Bruce-Grey-Owen Sound M.P.
Bill Walker, Bruce-Grey-Owen Sound M.P.P.
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Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO)
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Kathy Lawson

From: MIN Feedback (MNRF) <minister.mnrf@ontario.ca>
Sent: August-03-17 3:32 PM
To: Roy Avis
Subject: Message from the Honourable Kathryn McGarry re Wildland Fire Reference Manual

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August 3, 2017

Mayor Roy Avis
 Town of Fort Frances
 ravis@fortfrances.ca

Dear Mayor Avis:

RE: Wildland Fire Risk Assessment and Mitigation Reference Manual in support of the Provincial Policy Statement, 2014

I am pleased to inform you that the Government of Ontario has released the *Wildland Fire Risk Assessment and Mitigation Reference Manual in support of the Provincial Policy Statement, 2014* (*Wildland Fire Reference Manual*). With the release of this guidance material, the government is making a strengthened commitment to protect the health and safety of Ontarians from the risks associated with wildland fire. The *Wildland Fire Reference Manual* has been prepared by the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF) to support the implementation of the wildland fire policy in the Provincial Policy Statement, 2014 (PPS, 2014).

The *Wildland Fire Risk Assessment and Mitigation Reference Manual* outlines wildland fire risk assessment and mitigation standards to promote decisions that are consistent with the PPS, 2014. I invite you to take the opportunity to download the document from the Environmental Registry (www.ontario.ca/ebr, ER posting number 012-7075) and use it when interpreting and implementing the policies of the PPS, 2014.

We would also like to take this opportunity to make you aware that MNRF has produced province-wide generalized data for the identification of potential hazardous forest types for wildland fire to support the implementation of policy 3.1.8 of the PPS, 2014. The data set, called "Fire - Potential Hazardous Forest Types for Wildland Fire," is intended to indicate areas with the greatest potential for risks associated with high to extreme wildland fire. The geospatial data set is available to download from Land Information Ontario (LIO) for use in GIS mapping applications. The *Wildland Fire Reference Manual* includes a description of the data and its intended use.

For further information regarding the *Wildland Fire Risk Assessment and Mitigation Reference Manual* please contact Kelly Weste, Municipal Planning Advisor, Natural Heritage Section, at kelly.weste@ontario.ca.

Best,

Kathryn McGarry
Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry

Le 3 août 2017

RE : Évaluation et atténuation des risques de feu de végétation : Manuel de soutien à la Déclaration de principes provinciale de 2014

J'ai le plaisir de vous annoncer que le Gouvernement de l'Ontario a publié le manuel Évaluation et atténuation des risques de feu de végétation : Manuel de soutien à la Déclaration de principes provinciale de 2014. Avec la publication de ce document d'orientation, le gouvernement renforce son engagement afin de protéger la santé et la sécurité des Ontariennes et des Ontariens des risques liés au feu de végétation. Ce manuel a été élaboré par le ministère des Richesses naturelles et des Forêts (MRNF) afin d'appuyer la mise en œuvre des politiques en matière de feu de végétation de la Déclaration de principes provinciale de 2014 (DPP de 2014).

Il expose les normes d'évaluation et d'atténuation des risques de feu de végétation afin de promouvoir des décisions en adéquation avec la DPP de 2014. Je vous invite à télécharger ce document depuis le Registre environnemental www.ontario.ca/cde, numéro de référence 012-7075 du RE) et à l'utiliser lorsque vous interprétez et mettez en œuvre les politiques de la DPP de 2014.

Nous aimerions également profiter de l'occasion pour vous annoncer que le MRNF a publié des données généralisées au niveau de l'ensemble de la province servant à reconnaître les types de peuplements forestiers vulnérables aux feux de végétation afin d'appuyer la mise en œuvre de la politique 3.1.8 de la DPP de 2014. L'ensemble de données Types de forêts présentant un risque de feu de végétation a pour but d'indiquer les zones qui présentent un risque élevé ou extrême de feu de végétation. L'ensemble de données géospatiales peut être téléchargé depuis la page Web Information sur les terres de l'Ontario afin d'être utilisé pour les applications de cartographie du SIG. Le manuel sur le feu de végétation comprend une description des données et de leur utilisation prévue.

Pour de plus amples renseignements sur ce manuel, veuillez communiquer avec Kelly Weste, conseillère en planification municipale, Patrimoine naturel, à l'adresse kelly.weste@ontario.ca.

Cordialement,

Kathryn McGarry
Ministère des Richesses naturelles et des Forêts

Lisa Slomke

From: NOMA, FONOM & ROMA <rhoman=ripnet.com@mail243.atl21.rsgsv.net> on behalf of NOMA, FONOM & ROMA <rhoman@ripnet.com>
Sent: Friday, August 04, 2017 1:28 PM
To: Lisa Slomke
Subject: Species at Risk Guide



Provincial Government Neglects to Consult with Municipalities on Draft Species At Risk Guide

August 3, 2017 - Leaders from the Northwestern Ontario Municipal Association (NOMA), the Federation of Northern Ontario Municipalities (FONOM) and the Rural Ontario Municipal Association (ROMA) are expressing deep concerns with the proposed Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF) plans to post a draft Species at Risk (SAR) Guide to the Environmental Registry for 28 species.

The three groups, who represent communities across the Province, expressed frustration that the MNRF has failed to consult and work with affected stakeholders and forestry, farming and other natural resource dependent communities on the development of the draft SAR guide.

The Environmental Registry, a database that holds information about environmental proposals and decisions made by the Ontario government, allows the public to provide comment on an issue prior to becoming policy. However, based on past experiences, there is often little change to a proposal once it has been posted.

“There is significant risk of job losses and shutting down the economy in Rural and Northern Ontario in the immediate future and preventing growth over the long term throughout Ontario if the Province moves forward with the proposed prescriptions for 28 species,” says FONOM President, Al Spacek. “The Ontario government’s

commitment to consult with municipalities has been insincere, especially given how detrimental this would be for so many of our communities.”

Ontario has been recognized as a world leader for providing a balanced and sustainable forest management plan through the Crown Forest Sustainability Act (CFSA). The CFSA protects species at risk while managing industry objectives as it takes into consideration the social, economic and environmental well-being of a forest, including species and their habitats; while the Endangered Species Act (ESA) only takes individual species and their habitats into consideration.

“Municipal leaders have consistently requested the MNRF complete and share with municipalities a socio-economic impact analysis on all policy impacting forestry,” said David Canfield, Past President, NOMA.

“The Ministry has conducted analysis for caribou, and the analysis clearly shows that mills will close! This will decimate the forest industry and put families who rely on this employment in a serious position,” added Canfield.

“ROMA is of the opinion that plans to post a draft Species at Risk (SAR) Guide to the Environmental Registry for 28 species is misinformed and a complete reversal of the Ontario government’s commitment to consult with municipalities on this matter. The detrimental effect on forestry, farming and other industries is obvious. We would ask that the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry immediately reconsider this initiative,” stated Ron Holman, Chair of ROMA.

NOMA, FONOM and ROMA continue to remind the government that they committed in 2007 to realizing that the CFSA was equivalent to the ESA by acknowledging that the forest sector must implement SAR prescriptions. In 2013 the Ministry continued to recognize that forest management plans already include provisions for species at risk protection and also committed to establishing a panel to review the linkages between CFSA and the ESA. This panel was never created.

For more information:

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August 14, 2017

Honourable Kathleen Wynne, Premier
Legislative Building – Room 281
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Dear Premier:

Re: Bill 68 Changes Regarding Tax Registration Procedures

Please be advised that at the meeting held on August 8, 2017, the Council for the Township of Central Frontenac adopted the following resolution:

"WHEREAS Council for the Township of Central Frontenac has received a request for support of a resolution enacted by the Municipality of Killarney regarding the proposed changes under Bill 68 pertaining to out of court payments;

AND WHEREAS the proposed change to the Municipal Act, 2001 as a result of Bill 68 regarding tax registration procedures which would end payments out of court for municipalities. The proposed amendment to Section 380 (8) and (9) would see out of court payments revert back to the Crown;

AND WHEREAS tax sale proceedings involve a significant amount of staff time which is an expense to a municipality and it is only fair that municipalities continue to be eligible for these payments out of court;

AND WHEREAS tax sale revenues assist municipalities with various expenditures which to some extent alleviate the burden of the reduction of revenues of various Provincial grants/programs and the continual "downloading" upon small municipalities;

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NOW THEREFORE that Council for the Township of Central Frontenac supports the Municipality of Killarney in their request to the Minister of Municipal Affairs to reconsider the proposed changes under Bill 68 pertaining to out of court payments;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Premier of Ontario, Minister of Municipal Affairs, local MPP's, AMO, MFOA, OMTRA and all Ontario Municipalities. "

If you have any further questions, please feel free to contact the undersigned.

Yours truly,

Cathy MacMunn, AMCT, ACST
 Clerk Administrator

CM/dl

cc: Minister of Municipal Affairs, Bill Mauro
 Lanark-Frontenac-Lennox & Addington MPP, Randy Hillier
 AMO (Association of Municipalities of Ontario)
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August 8, 2017

His Worship Roy Avis
Mayor
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Email: ravis@fortfrances.ca



Our Reference #: MC-2017-6056

Dear Mayor Avis:

I would like to take this opportunity to let you know that the Far North Electoral Boundaries Commission's final report is now available.

You can view the commission's report here: www.attorneygeneral.jus.gov.on.ca/english/about/pubs/fnebc/.

The Far North Electoral Boundaries Commission was created to improve the representation of all people living in Ontario's northernmost communities.

Our government asked the commission to look at ways we could improve representation in our province's two largest and northernmost ridings: Kenora-Rainy River and Timmins-James Bay. As you know, the commission met with communities across Northern Ontario throughout the spring. They asked Indigenous communities, representatives from the Francophone community and other key stakeholders, to share their perspectives as people living in the far north.

I am pleased to announce that we plan to introduce legislation this fall to fulfil the recommendations of the commission and create two new ridings, Kiiwetinoong and Mushkegowuk.

If passed, these reforms would result in a total of four ridings in the area:

- **Kenora-Rainy River**, including Dryden, Fort Frances, Kenora and Rainy River
- **Kiiwetinoong**, including the northern portion of the former riding of Kenora-Rainy River
- **Mushkegowuk**, including Weenusk (Peawanuck) First Nation
- **Timmins**, including the City of Timmins.

Adding two additional ridings in the North will complement changes made in 2015 to increase the number of ridings in heavily populated areas in southern Ontario. They will also help to improve the representation of Indigenous and Francophone communities at Queen's Park, as the new Kiiwetinoong riding would have a majority Indigenous population, and the riding of Mushkegowuk would have a majority Francophone population.

As a community leader, it is important that you be aware of the commission's recommendations and the government's obligation to introduce legislation to implement them. I would like to thank you for your support to help us improve representation for everyone in Northern Ontario, and build a stronger, more accessible electoral system for all Ontarians.

Sincerely,

Yasir Naqvi
Attorney General

July 4, 2017

REGRETS: Mayor R. Avis, L. Lindberg, Treasurer

- CARRIED

Mayor Roy Avis, Fire Chief Tyler Moffit and CAO Doug Brown on behalf of the Corporation of the Town of Fort Frances.

- 4. That at the next orientation meeting for the new Council (December 1st, 2018), the Fire Chief is required to brief all members of Council on the terms and conditions outlined in the tiered response agreement with RRDSSAB.

- 7.2 Accessibility Plan.
 - Committee reviewed the plan and provided direction to the Human Resources Manager with respect to improving the current plan and engagement of the public for input on accessibility related matters. An amended report will be brought forward for Council's consideration.
- 7.3 Request for Reconsideration - Minutes of Settlement (MOS) re:
221 First Street East (2017); 1218 Second Street Street East (2017); 820 Kaitlyn Drive (2017); 801 Cornwall Avenue (2017); 1319 Idylwild Drive (2017); 810 Cornwall Avenue (2017).
 - Committee recommended receiving the Request for Reconsideration - Minutes of Settlement for the above listed properties as laid out in the report.
- 7.4 CAO Doug Brown Litigation Meeting Travel Expense.
 - Committee recommended approval of the travel expense claim as submitted by Doug Brown, CAO in the amount of \$102.08 for his attendance at the Litigation Meeting held in Thunder Bay on June 19th and 20th, 2017.
- 7.5 Vendor Selection for Telephone/Internet Voting in 2018 Election.
 - Committee recommended selecting Intelivote Systems Inc. to be the provider of the Telephone/Internet solution for the 2018 Municipal and School Board Elections.

8. Non-agenda Items - none identified

9. Information

- 9.1 Rainy River District Social Services Administration Board - 2016 Annual Report. - received as information.
- 9.2 Rainy River District Social Services Administration Board Financial Statements for the year ended December 31, 2016. - received as information.
- 9.3 Fort Frances Fire & Rescue Service - May 2017 Report. These materials were presented by T. Moffitt, Fire Chief/CEMC and received as information.

10. Adjourn 11:54 a.m. / Next Meeting Date - August 15, 2017

Executive Committee Chair

D. Brown, CAO

TOWN OF FORT FRANCES

MINUTES

SESSION NO. #30

July 4, 2017

The meeting of Planning & Development Executive Committee of the Town of Fort Frances was held in the Civic Centre - Committee Room on July 4, 2017 from 8:00 a.m. to 8:25 a.m.

PRESENT: D. Kitowski, Chair, J. Caul, Councillor.

ALSO PRESENT: D. Brown, CAO, T. Dennis, CBO/Planner, P. Briere, Secretary.

1. **Call to Order - 0800am**
Session #30
2. **Disclosure of pecuniary interest and the general nature thereof**
None.
3. **Approval of Previous Committee Minutes**
 - 3.1 Approval of June 19th, 2017 meeting minutes.
- Approved as presented.
4. **Non-agenda items identified to be considered later in this meeting, both in-camera and in open meeting.**
None.
5. **In-Camera**
None.
6. **Items Referred from Council**
None.
7. **New Business**
 - 7.1 MNR Sign Install Request at Sorting Gap Marina.
- A discussion was had on this item and the Planning & Development Executive Committee is recommending to approve the report as presented.
 - 7.2 Phase 4 - Wahkaihanun Futures Corporation Site Plan Amendment
- A detailed discussion on the site plan and permit process was had with the Committee. The Planning & Development Executive Committee is recommending to approve the report as presented.
 - 7.3 RRDSSAB 8-Plex Apartment Building - Site Plan Control Agreement
- A detailed discussion on the site plan and overall process was had with the Committee. The Planning & Development Executive Committee is recommending to approve the report as presented.
 - 7.4 Sovereign Asset Management - 850 King's Hwy (Great Canadian Oil Change) - Site Plan Control Agreement.
- A detailed discussion outlining the site plan and permit process was had with the Committee. The Planning & Development Executive Committee is recommending to approve the report as presented.
8. **Outstanding Items**
None.

- 9. **Information**
 None.

- 10. **Non-agenda Items**
 None.

- 11. **Adjourn / Next Meeting Date - 0825am**
 Tuesday August 8th, 2017.

Executive Committee Chair

Secretary, Planning & Development Executive
Committee

TOWN OF FORT FRANCESMINUTESSESSION NO. #010July 5, 2017

The meeting of Operations & Facilities Executive Committee of the Town of Fort Frances was held in the Fort Frances Airport on July 5, 2017 from 8:30 a.m. to 9:21 a.m.

PRESENT: Paul Ryan, Chairperson, Ken Perry, June Caul, Doug Brown, CAO and Travis Rob.

ALSO PRESENT: Mayor Roy Avis

1. Call to Order

The meeting was called to order at 8:30 a.m.

2. Disclosure of pecuniary interest and the general nature thereof

None

3. Approval of Previous Committee Minutes

3.1 Minutes from the previous meeting on June 21, 2017 - the minutes were approved as circulated.

4. Non-agenda Items

Application for Funding Under the Municipal Commuter Cycling Program.

5. New Business

5.1 Removal of Traffic Control Signals - 2017 Budgetary Cost Reducing Strategy - this item was tabled in order to gather more information on costs to replace current controllers.

5.2 Award of Tender for MSHW Services to Host Household Hazardous Waste Events in Fort Frances - the administration report was approved as recommended.

5.3 May 2017 Drinking Water Systems Monthly Summary Report - the administration report was reviewed and was approved as circulated.

5.4 Request to Erect a Sign at the Sorting Gap Marina - recommended to Planning and Development Executive Committee to support the request as outlined in the report.

6. Information

6.1 Sewer and Water Data for 2017 - updated June 12, 2017 - the sewer and water data was reviewed and will be forwarded to Council as information only. No action required.

7. Non-agenda Items

7.1 Application for Funding Under the Municipal Commuter Cycling Program - the administration report was reviewed and was approved as recommended.

8. Adjourn / Next Meeting Date

The meeting was adjourned at 9:21 a.m.

Executive Committee Chair

T. Rob, Manager of Operations & Facilities

TOWN OF FORT FRANCES

MINUTES

SESSION NO. # 409

July 4, 2017

The meeting of Community Services Executive Committee of the Town of Fort Frances was held in the FF Library Technology Centre - Shaw Room on July 4, 2017 from 10:30 a.m. to 10:57 a.m.

PRESENT: Wendy Brunetta - Chairman, Doug Kitowski - Councillor, Jason Kabel - Community Services Division Manager

REGRETS: John Albanese - Councillor

1 CALL TO ORDER (Session #049)

W. Brunetta called the meeting to order at 10:27 a.m.

2 DISCLOSURE OF CONFLICT OF INTEREST AND THE GENERAL NATURE THEREOF

-NIL

3 APPROVAL OF PREVIOUS COMMITTEE MINUTES

3.1 Community Services Executive Committee - June 19, 2017 **-Approved as circulated.**

4 ITEMS REFERRED FROM COUNCIL

4.1 Watten Fire Department Request - The Community Services Executive Committee will send the recommendation to the Administration & Finance Executive Committee (through W. Brunetta who will attend A&F directly from CSEC) to contribute \$300 towards the rental costs of Sunny Cove Camp as had been done in previous years.

4.2 Colonization Road - D. Mihichuk request to rename road with support via change.org - The synopsis and video trailer of the 'Colonization Road' documentary was reviewed by the committee with subsequent discussion without a formal recommendation to the Planning & Development Executive Committee.

5 NON-AGENDA ITEMS

- NIL

6 INFORMATION

6.1 Next meeting date - August 8, 2017

7 CLOSING

There being no further matters before the committee at this time, the meeting was closed by W. Brunetta at 10:57 a.m.

W. Brunetta, Executive Committee Chair

J. Kabel, Community Services Division Manager

Fort Frances Museum Advisory Committee Meeting

Meeting: Tues July 18, 4:30 p.m.

Present: Debbie Ballard√ Robert Schulz Mary Hickling√ Caren Fagerdahl Nell Laur √
Council representative: Paul Ryan Committee Secretary: Sherry George√ Guest:

Minutes from last meeting, June 20, 2017: adopted as sent.

Governance:

- Strategic Plan: Have received one email with comments; attached. Following discussion, it was agreed that we should be certain that Strat Plan stresses inclusivity, but should not necessarily include references to our indigenous peoples.

Finance:

- CMOG application submitted.
- Fundraising for tugboat has begun. Insert with utility bills outlines drives for both museum memberships and tugboat improvements. Request to code tugboat donations separately denied.

Collections:

- M.Ahrens continues Tener project. Meeting June 27 with R.Farmer (Times Printing). Aiming for Christmas sales. Student C.Cawston working with Tener on photo manipulation.

Exhibitions:

- Current: Canada 150 exhibit: transportation. Well received.
- Nov/Dec: Costuming over 150 years.
- 2018: Museum 40 years young! Reconciliation.

Interpretation & Education:

- Partnering with Metis on summer programming (beading, etc).
- Rec'n Crew and summer school programming has begun.

Research:

- William Hampden Tener for Canada 150 project.
- Truth & Reconciliation at local level. Museum assisting S.Loney on upcoming book. Looking to partner with First Nations community. Rainy River First Nations very interested.

Conservation:

- Jane Dalley, conservator associated with Association of Manitoba Museums, here Tues June 27 to complete on-site visit. Will return devices at end of month. Report to follow.
- Tugboat: how to proceed with sandblasting? An email has been sent to T.Rob. Meeting with all concerned suggested.

Physical Plant:

- No takers on ramp/washroom tender.

Community:

- Canada 150 merchandise continues to sell well. Have sold out 1st order of hats and re-order of umbrellas.

Human Resources/Professional Development:

- Orientation June 29 for students who missed first round. Hired high school student, Katelyn Bruyere, who will also work here Saturdays during the year.
- Staff have raised concerns on loiterers between Legion Parking lot and museum, making it uncomfortable during walk to and from museum. They are to immediately report any occurrence. Incidents will be recorded and police informed.

Numbers: June visitors: 594 (595 in 2016).

Recommendations to be made to Executive Committee of Community Services....

Meeting adjourned at 5:25. .

Next meeting: Tues Aug 15 at 5 p.m?

Richard Boileau -Chair McTaggart	P	Chamber of Commerce Representative Jennifer Soderholm	P
Ed Gackley Flinthouse	P	RRFDC – Geoff Gillon	A
Jennifer Horton Curvy Chick	P	John Albanese – Town Councilor Town of Fort Frances	P
Scott Krienke-Turvery Ink Spotz Apparel	A	Shelley Wepruk Secretary	P
Marie Therese Metke Pharmsave	A	GUESTS: Al Smith & Fred Lavadure	
Doug Cuthbertson Northwoods	P		
Pat Gartshore Gartch's International Pub	P		
Kim Nicholson Emes Financial	P		



1.Call to Order , Call for Conflict of Interest, Call for Agenda Additions

Richard Boileau opened the meeting. The meeting was called to order at 8:00 am. The Agenda and minutes were circulated to the members for review. Members were asked for any agenda additions or conflicts of interest, none were noted.

2. Approval of Minutes

B.I.A Board of Management Meeting – 10 May 2017

Copies of the minutes from the 10 May, 2017 Board of Management Meeting circulated for review and approval. The following motion was made:

Motion #1 Kim Nicholson/Jennifer Horton
TO accept the minutes presented of 10 May 2017
Also to ratify all motions made on that date.
No against or abstentions
CARRIED

3. Accounts Payable & Financial Report

Motion #2 Pat Gardshore/Kim Nicholson
TO accept the total payable for April in the amount of \$5326.74
No against or abstentions
CARRIED

Board of Management Meeting –14 June, 2017
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4. BUSINESS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES

Finance and Administration Committee

1. Finances still in really good shape.

Promotions Committee

1. Advertising for car show will start after mall day.
2. Still promoting Market Thursday
3. Will be promoting “CANADA 150” also.

Maintenance Committee

1. Baskets – Baskets are all up and looking good.
2. Maple Leaves – Permission granted from town re painting maple leaves on the 200 block of Scott

Chamber of Commerce

1. Ed can no longer represent us at the chamber meetings. We will need to pick a new rep.
2. Jen informed us the Chamber is working on Fun in the Sun. They are also working on Quest for the Best
3. They will be set up on Mall Day.

New Committee

1. Working on Mall Day.
2. Will be working on encouraging people to do events downtown.
3. Will have the dunk tank set up on Mall Day. All proceeds will go to a chosen charity. The Flint House will be manning it as it will be set up in front of the business.
4. There are 19 participants for mall day to date.
5. They will be contacting the Times to do an article re mall day.

OLD BUSINESS

1. Map – on hold
2. HOPC – nothing new
3. Calendar of Events – No Report
4. Back of Signs – no report
5. Rainy Lake Square – work is gearing up.

NEW BUSINESS

1. International Early Iron Car Club – Al & Fred gave us an update on current position. Car club will be setting up and taking down barricades. They would like Market Thursday to run on Wednesday also. Fun in the Sun will also be present. Goodie bags will be given out to car exhibitors and any merchants who would like to donate to the bags are totally welcome to do so. Jen from Chamber has town maps to give away. Doug Judson will be playing music on the street. Tickets for the dance are \$10.00 per person.
2. Market Thursdays – Jen will draft a letter to vendors re protocol that will be handed out to them.

5. Closing & Setting of Next Board Meeting

Motion # 4: John Albanese

To close the meeting

No against or abstentions

All in agreement – CARRIED

The next meeting date will be 9 August 2017 at 8 a.m. at the board office.

PLEASE NOTE THAT ALL MEETINGS WILL NOW BE HELD ON THE SECOND WEDNESDAY OF EACH MONTH AT 8:00 A.M. AT THE BOARD ROOM UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTIFIED.

Meeting closed at 9:05 am.

Fort Frances Museum Advisory Committee Meeting

Meeting: Tues Aug 15, noon.

Present: Debbie Ballard✓ Robert Schulz✓ Mary Hickling✓ Caren Fagerdahl✓ Nell Laur✓
Council representative: Paul Ryan Committee Secretary: Sherry George✓ Guest: Jason Kabel

Minutes from last meeting, July 18, 2017: adopted as sent.

Governance:

- Regional Museums meeting in Ear Falls on Thurs Sept 28, 10-3 p.m. Sherry will attend. Others?
- Strat plan – should review prior to next meeting, when we will finalize.

Finance:

- NOHFC application submitted.
- Fundraising for tugboat has begun. To date received \$1600 in donations, plus assurance from S.Armstrong that their company will lift the boat (2 more times) at no charge. Fundraiser: *Keeping It Hanging Around* during October.
- Received extension on Young Canada Works grants (16 weeks instead of 12) for two student positions.

Collections:

- M.Ahrens continues Tener project.

Exhibitions:

- Current: Canada 150 exhibit: transportation. Will continue through September.
- Nov/Dec: Costuming over 150 years.
- 2018: Museum 40 years young!
- Also working with community partners on an exhibit that tells local history from a First Nations perspective.

Interpretation & Education:

- Metis programming (beading, etc) will continue into the fall.
- Rec'n Crew and summer school programming winding up. School resumes last week in August.

Research:

- Truth & Reconciliation at local level.

Conservation:

- Jane Dalley, conservator will send report once she's evaluated data (electronics and captured bugs).
- Tugboat work to be completed at Mark Faragher's shop in Devlin.
- Received anonymous donation (\$10,000) to complete newspaper digitization project. Will require some manpower.

Physical Plant:

- Saulteaux Consulting has been asked to design a ramp; then project will be tendered.
- Hallett requiring some attention on windows and doors. If money left over from Owandem fundraising, can be used here, but may need capital money.

Community:

- Canada 150 merchandise continues to sell well.

Human Resources/Professional Development:

- More loiterers visible, but no further trouble.
- Conference information available for both Ontario and Manitoba. Still pricing travel.

Numbers: July visitors: 775 (683 in 2016). It seemed at times that construction, tree removal and road closures affected visitors, but numbers did not bear that out. Tea and scones very slow however as access to parking limited.

Recommendations to be made to Executive Committee of Community Services....

Meeting adjourned at 1:30 p.m.

Next meeting: Tues Sept 19 at noon.