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October 4, 2019

NOTICE OF REGULAR MEETING

To: Mayor and Council

The Regular Meeting of Council will be held in the Calvin Community Centre at 7 p.m. on Tuesday October 4, 2019.

PLEASE NOTE: There will be a Closed Portion of this Regular Council Meeting as per section 239(2)(d) of the Municipal Act for the purpose of labour relations regarding the Landfill Attendant Position and and as per Section 239 (2)(b) of the Municipal Act for the purpose of personal matters about an identifiable individual, including municipal or local board employees regarding a Building Department Complaint as well as a separate Request for Financial Assistance from the Municipality.

If you are unable to be in attendance it is greatly appreciated that you notify the undersigned in advance.

Thank you.

Best regards;

Cindy Pigeau
Clerk-Treasurer

CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF CALVIN

AGENDA
REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
Tuesday October 8, 2019 at 7:00 p.m.
Calvin Community Centre

1. **CALL TO ORDER**
2. **WRITTEN DISCLOSURE OF PECUNIARY/CONFLICT OF INTEREST**
3. **PETITIONS AND DELEGATIONS** None
4. **REPORTS FROM MUNICIPAL OFFICERS**
Chris Whalley; Public Works
Dean Maxwell; Fire
Jacob Grove; Recreation, Landfill, Cemetery
5. **REPORTS FROM COMMITTEES** None
6. **ACTION LETTERS**
 - A) Minutes of Council Meeting Adopt Minutes of Tuesday September 24/19
 - B) Minutes of Special Council Meeting Adopt Minutes of Tuesday October 1/19
 - C) Municipality of Chatham-Kent Resolution of Support RE: Provincial Cuts to Legal Aid
 - D) Township of Larder Lake Resolution of Support RE: Request to Offer Electronic Delegations from Provincial Premier and Ministers
 - E) Calvin Landfill Department Forego Draining and Disposal of Refrigerators for 2019 and use Budgeted Money for Printing and Laminating of 2019 Recycling Flyer
 - F) Calvin Public Works Department Declare Brush Saw and Chain Saw Surplus and Approval of The Purchase of Replacements Using Reserve Funds
 - G) Municipal Insurance Resolution to Extend the Current Agreement with our Current Carrier for an Additional Two (2) Years
 - H) By-Law No. 2019-024 To Renew An Agreement Between the North Bay and District Humane Society and The Corporation of the Municipality of Calvin for the Duration of January 1, 2019 to December 31, 2019
 - I) By-Law No. 2019-025 To Renew An Agreement Between the North Bay and District Humane Society and The Corporation of the Municipality of Calvin for the Duration of January 1, 2020 to December 31, 2020
 - J) Cassellholme – East Nipissing Home for the Aged To Create a Sub-Committee With the Purpose of Delivering Recommendations to the Board In Regards to Procurement And Financing Options.
7. **INFORMATION LETTERS**
 - A) Clerk-Treasurer Report to Council - 2019CT12 Replacement of Server Included in 2019 Budget
 - B) Ontario Good Roads Association Ministry of Transportation Proposes Permanent Exemption for Use of Handheld Devices and Display Screens

C)	Ontario Human Rights Commission	OHRC Launches Right To Read Public Inquiry
D)	Municipality of East Ferris	Invitation to Remembrance Day Ceremony – Friday November 8 at 10:30am
E)	Ontario SPCA and Humane Society	Provincial Animal Welfare Transition
F)	Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing	Building Code Services Transformation
G)	Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing	Guide Titled “Adding a Second Unit in an Existing House”
H)	Federation of Northern Ontario Municipalities (FONOM)	FONOM Update
I)	Association of Municipalities Ontario (AMO)	AMO Board Highlights and Policy Items
J)	Stewardship Ontario	Second Quarter Funding for 2019
K)	Chantiers Jeunesse – Canada Service Corps	Call for Partnership
L)	Township of North Glengarry	Pupil Accommodation Review Guideline (PARG)
M)	Association of Municipalities Ontario (AMO)	AMO Submits report to Attorney General on Liability and Insurance Cost Reforms
N)	Township of SpringWater	Joint and Several Liability Consultation
8.	INFORMATION LETTERS AVAILABLE	None
9.	OLD AND NEW BUSINESS	-Discussion on Official Plan (OP) and Zoning By-Law (ZBL)- Response from Planner Regarding Requested Changes
10.	ACCOUNTS APPROVAL REPORT	
11.	CLOSED PORTION	As per Section 239 (2)(d) of the Municipal Act for the Purpose of labour relations regarding the Landfill Attendant Position and as per Section 239 (2)(b) of the Municipal Act for the purpose of personal matters about an identifiable individual, including municipal or local board employees regarding a Building Department Complaint as well as a separate Request for Financial Assistance from the Municipality
12.	BUSINESS ARISING FROM CLOSED SESSION	
13.	NOTICE OF MOTION	
14.	ADJOURNMENT	

Municipality of Calvin Report to council

Report Date: Sept ,2019

Originator: Dean Maxwell-Fire Chief

Responded Alarm's

Sept,19,19/ .Hydro pole fire on peddlers dr 17:20

Meeting nights/Training

Sept,5,19/ Meeting night: Chimney fire review/run power units.

Sept,12,19/ Meeting night: Placed new gear in service.

Sept,19,19/ Meeting night:Truck check and debrief call.

Sept,26,19/ Meeting night:Bunker gear fitting and maintenance.

Fleet Stauts report

Pt#1 had annual safety done with little work done.

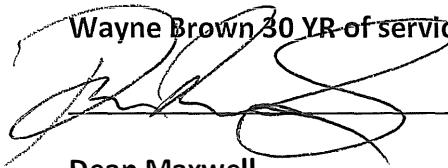
Chief's report

Bunker gear has been ordered an five coveralls.

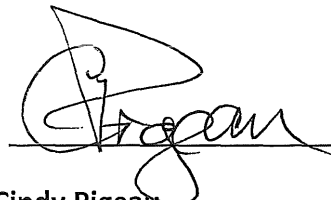
Gas detectors had recertification done.

Firefighter of the year was Bill Moreton.

Wayne Brown 30 YR of service.



Dean Maxwell



Cindy Pigeau

MUNICIPALITY OF CALVIN
REPORT TO COUNCIL
Recreation, Cemetery, Landfill JG2019-14

REPORT DATE: 01/10/2019

ORIGINATOR: Jacob Grove – Recreation Supervisor

SUBJECT: **Development of Ice Making and Rink Maintenance Policy and Procedure**

BACKGROUND

In years past the making of ice for the skating was done by the Recreation Department. We would utilize long range forecast and past experiences to make ice as quickly and efficiently as possible. It is my experience that day time highs of -10 Celsius or colder are required to build ice on a sunny day give the amount of south sun exposure at the rink. It is also my experience that there must be a significant number of days in row that meet these conditions to build a base. Typically, we like to see a 14 day forecast that meets this or close to it.

Now that we will be using a rink liner, I have reached out to the supplier to get their recommendation on the best conditions to install the liner. They are recommending that the liner be installed just before the ice making begins. If there is the possibility of a thaw do not start making ice. If a thaw occurs the ice will melt and that water will push the ice up and cut the liner. They recommend waiting until the weather is cold enough so water will start to freeze once it has leveled out. It is recommended that for the first flooding put 3 ½ to 4 inches of water in the shallowest spot and that people stay off it until it is completely frozen, 3 to 4 days minimum. Once the base has frozen then the kick plate is installed.

Additional Information

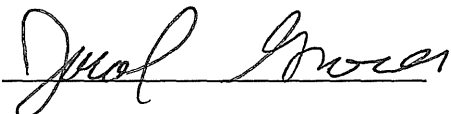
Several different policies and procedures have been provided for Council to review. Not all of them will fit our rink, but some part of all of them could be used in our policy and procedure.

Recommendation

This information is intended to start discussion in the creation of the Ice Making and Rink Maintenance Policy and Procedures.

It would be appreciated if Council could review the information and bring some ideas to the October 8th Council Meeting. Please have all the information reviewed by the October 22nd Council meeting as we would like to bring the first draft of the policy and procedures to that meeting. Our goal is to have this new policy and procedures in place before ice making starts.

Respectfully submitted;



Jacob Grove
Recreation Supervisor



Cindy Pigeau
Clerk - Treasurer

MUNICIPALITY OF CALVIN
REPORT TO COUNCIL
Recreation, Cemetery, Landfill JG2019-15

REPORT DATE: 03/10/2019

ORIGINATOR: Jacob Grove – Recreation Supervisor

SUBJECT: Weed Control Policy / Cow Parsnip Public Concerns

BACKGROUND

Over the summer month two concerns about Giant Hog Weed have been brought to Council attention. After the plants were viewed by staff they were believed to be Cow Parsnip. Photos of all the plants were sent to the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters. They had 3 people view the photo and were certain it was Cow Parsnip. They advised that if plants were in an area frequented by people they should be dealt with. As the plants were located in the ditch and the road side grass cut has taken place nothing was done to deal with the plants.

The original complainant is quite concerned that nothing was done to deal with the plants as they can cause a skin irritation. They are concerned because the plants are growing along the road and that people could come in contact with the plants. They are worried that because nothing was done with the plants and they went to seed that there will be more of them next year.

I have advised them that I will bring their concerns to the next Council Meeting. That way Council can decide how they want to deal with this in the future. If Council wishes to set up a policy for this then we will be able to act on it much faster next year.

Additional Information

There is additional information attached to this report to use as reference should the decision be made to set up a policy.

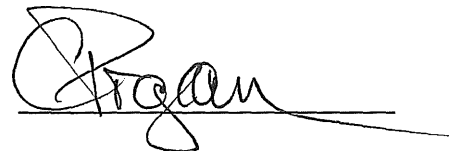
Recommendation

Council will need to decide if they want a policy for dealing with plants. If Council want a policy for weed control we need to decide what plants to include. Also if we have a weed control policy Council will need to determine: how it will be enforced, what areas it will affect and who will deal with the plants.

Respectfully submitted;



Jacob Grove
Recreation Supervisor



Cindy Pigeau
Clerk - Treasurer

MUNICIPALITY OF CALVIN
REPORT TO COUNCIL
Recreation, Cemetery, Landfill JG2019-13

REPORT DATE: 01/10/2019

PREPARED BY: Jacob Grove; Landfill, Cemetery, Recreation Superintendent

SUBJECT: Council Report

Recreation

The pump install is scheduled to start the week of October 07th. Due to needing to dig over the septic line, the tanks will be pumped out October 7th.

I have contacted the Health Unit to find out what requirement they want us to meet now that the pump will be installed.

Installation of the new door may be delayed, I have advised the company that we would appreciate if they can have them installed before the October 21st election. Due to back orders they received from the manufacture, they do not expect to have the doors until the first week of November but will be ready to install them before the election if possible. Due to this we have planned to have the doors installed the last week of November.

I have contacted the ABC recreation and requested photos of the engineered wood fiber as per the last council meeting. I also spoke with them about rubber mats, there are two options: poured in place and tile. These two options are significantly more expensive and not recommended for our use.

The annual playground inspection is expected to be completed in early October.

Landfill

Work at the landfill has been completed. The new area for filling has been cleared, the shingle pile has been moved to cap the south east corner, all of the cover material has been moved to the newly capped section so it is closer for covering.

There were five loads of fire wood generated in the work that was completed. These loads of wood were delivered to the next people on the list from last year provided they still wanted it and could be contacted.

Five loads of tires have been removed from the landfill. A total of 914 tires have been removed from the landfill site.

Scrap metal is planned to be removed late October / early November.

The cost laminating the revised recycling flyer will be \$1.00 per sheet for a total of \$200.00. The cost to have 200 printed in black and white is \$60.00 and colour \$130.00. It will cost \$330.00 to have the flyers printed professionally in colour. As this was not

budgeted I suggest that we use the money budgeted for the Freon removal to cover the cost.

Cemetery

There was a burial on October 2nd.

Fall clean-up is expected to start mid October weather permitting.

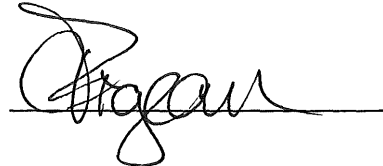
Municipal Enforcement Officer

The agreement with the North Bay Humane Society is being presented to Council. A change in this year's agreement that Council needs to be aware of, is they will no longer be accepting injured dogs from Calvin. While this has not been a problem in the past it is something that Council should plan for. I would recommend that we reach out to area veterinarians to see if one would be willing to be on call for Calvin and be willing to bill us for any services provided. I would also recommend that in the 2020 budget some money be designated for this service.

Respectfully submitted;



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Cindy Pigeau
Clerk - Treasurer

Municipality of Calvin

CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF CALVIN
MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 24, 2019

The regular meeting of Council was held this date at the Calvin Community Centre. Present were Mayor Pennell, Deputy Mayor Cross, Coun Dan Maxwell, Coun Olmstead, Coun Grant, Chris Whalley, Jacob Grove and Cindy Pigeau.

Regrets: 0 Guests: 3

The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by Mayor Pennell

PECUNIARY/CONFLICT OF INTEREST: None

PRESENTATIONS/DELEGATIONS: Ms. Rosanne Van Schie – Liability Concerns regarding
“Unofficial Swimming Hole and Fire Signage”.

2019-171 MINUTES OF COUNCIL MEETING

Moved by Coun Cross and seconded by Coun Grant that the Minutes of the regular meeting of Council held on Tuesday September 10, 2019 be hereby adopted and signed as circulated.

Carried

2019-164 PARTICIPATION IN VOYAGEUR MULTI-USE TRAIL SYSTEM (VMUTS)

Moved by Coun Olmstead and seconded by Coun Maxwell that Council would like to discontinue our participation in the Voyageur Multi-Use Trail System (VMUTS).

Carried

2019-172 ROADS EQUIPMENT OPERATOR POSITION

Moved by Coun Cross and seconded by Coun Grant that Council hereby acknowledges that the Roads Equipment Operator Position recently advertised by the Municipality has been offered to and accepted by Dean Maxwell who, as of September 30, 2019 will then become a permanent full-time employee of the Corporation of the Municipality of Calvin.

Carried

2019-173 RESCHEDULING OF COUNCIL MEETING IN DECEMBER AND MUNICIPAL OFFICE HOLIDAY
CLOSURE

Moved by Coun Grant and seconded by Coun Cross that Council hereby authorizes that over the 2019 Holiday Season, the regular Council Meeting scheduled for Tuesday, December 24, 2019 be hereby rescheduled to December 17, 2019; further, that the municipal office shall be closed at 2pm on Tuesday, December 24, 2019 thru Wednesday, January 1, 2020 and will reopen as usual on Thursday, January 2, 2020 at 8:30 a.m.

Carried

2019-174 USE OF CAVIN COMMUNITY CENTRE FOR SPAGHETTI DINNER FUNDRAISER/SILENT
AUCTION/BAKE SALE ON SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9 2019

Moved by Coun Olmstead and seconded by Coun Maxwell that Sandy Cross has approached Council for the free use of the Calvin Community Centre, in order to host Spaghetti Dinner Fundraiser/Silent Auction/Bake Sale on Saturday, November 9, 2019; and funds raised will be used for the betterment of the Calvin Community Hall; now therefore be it resolved that Council, for liability purposes, hereby approves of this independent use of the Community Centre.

Carried

2019-175 DISBURSEMENTS

Moved by Coun Maxwell and seconded by Coun Olmstead that the disbursements dated September 19, 2019 in the amount of \$333,261.36 and September 24, 2019 in the amount of \$106,107.85 be hereby authorized and passed for payment. This included Peddlers Drive & Boundary Road single surface treatment.

Carried

2019-176 CLOSED PORTION

Moved by Coun Olmstead and seconded by Coun Maxwell that this portion of the meeting be now closed as Per Section 239(2)(d) of Municipal Act for the purpose of labour relations or employee negotiations.

Carried

At 9:31pm Council moved to Closed Portion.

At 10:53pm Council returned to the Open Meeting.

2019-177 ADOPTION OF COUNCIL REPORTS FROM CLOSED PORTION

Moved by Coun Maxwell and seconded by Coun Olmstead that Council Reports:

C2019-31 Adopt Minutes of Last Closed Portion Held on Tuesday, September 10/19, and

C2019-32 Part-Time Roads Equipment Operator

C2019-33 Adjourn Closed Portion

Be hereby approved and adopted as presented.

Carried

2019-178 ADJOURNMENT

Moved by Coun Olmstead and seconded by Coun Maxwell that this regular meeting of Council now be adjourned at 10:55 p.m.

Carried

Mayor

Clerk

CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF CALVIN
MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY OCTOBER 1, 2019

The special meeting of Council was held this date at the Calvin Community Centre. Present were Mayor Ian Pennell, Deputy Mayor Sandy Cross, Coun Dan Maxwell, Coun Heather Olmstead, Coun Dean Grant and Cindy Pigeau.

Regrets: 0 Guests: 1

The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by Mayor Pennell

PECUNIARY/CONFLICT OF INTEREST: None

PRESENTATIONS/DELEGATIONS: None

2019-179 STRATEGIC PLAN

Moved by Coun Olmstead and seconded by Coun Grant that Council will hold a special meeting November 5th, 2019 to begin the process of developing the Municipality of Calvin's Strategic Plan. During that meeting the mission & vision statements will be developed and the facilitator has been appointed to the Clerk-Treasurer. Further input will be collected from staff and public at a later date.
Carried

2019-180 ADJOURNMENT

Moved by Coun Cross and seconded by Coun Maxwell that this special meeting of Council now be adjourned at 8:33 p.m.
Carried

Mayor

Clerk

CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF CALVIN

Resolution

DATE: October 8, 2019

NO. _____

MOVED BY _____

SECONDED BY _____

“That the Municipality of Calvin hereby supports Resolution passed on September 9, 2019 by the Municipality of Chatham-Kent as follows:

Whereas, the Chatham-Kent Legal Clinic (the "Clinic") has delivered legal services in Chatham-Kent (the "Municipality") for over 38 years to area residents who cannot afford legal assistance because of financial hardship - including those who are disabled, on social assistance, pensioners, the unemployed, or those with low income;

And Whereas, the Clinic's services are aimed at ensuring that people with low incomes are able to meet their most basic needs, which in turn gives them the ability to live with health and dignity as active members of their community;

And Whereas, like other community legal clinics across the province, the Clinic carries out this invaluable work through funding provided by Legal Aid Ontario ("LAO");

And Whereas, the provincial government's 2019 Budget has cut funding to Legal Aid Ontario by \$133 Million - which is a 35% reduction in provincial funding - retroactive to April 1, 2019, with cuts rising to \$164 Million (45%) by 2021-22;

And Whereas, these significant cuts will result in a reduction of critical legal clinic services to low income residents in our community resulting in adverse social and economic consequences for the Municipality served by the Clinic - from

- increased reliance on municipal services including increased homelessness resulting from avoidable evictions,
- increased poverty resulting from lack of income supports and employment supports and
- increased reliance on social assistance administration resulting from people being denied appropriate supports

And Whereas, the Council of the Municipality believes all levels of government should provide fair, economically-sound, and evidence-based programs and supports to help low-income residents, vulnerable people, and other equity-seeking individuals escape poverty, precarious housing, and systemic disadvantage, realize their full potential by living healthy and safe lives;

Be it therefore resolved that, the Council of the Municipality of Chatham-Kent forward a letter to local MPPs, the Attorney General and the Premier of Ontario (and all municipalities in Ontario)

- expressing its strong support for Legal Aid Ontario and its funding of Ontario's community legal clinics, and specifically the Chatham-Kent Legal Clinic, which provides legal services to low income and vulnerable Ontarians;
- expressing its strong opposition to the funding cuts imposed on Legal Aid Ontario by the provincial government;
- calling upon the Premier and the Attorney General to make a commitment to access to justice and to respect the commitment of their government to not decrease front line services; and
- urging the province to restore full funding to these critical services to ensure that all the residents of Chatham-Kent have access to a fair and equitable justice system, regardless of their incomes.”

CARRIED _____

DIVISION VOTE

<u>NAME OF MEMBER OF COUNCIL</u>	<u>YEAS</u>	<u>NAYS</u>
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CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF CALVIN

Resolution

DATE: October 8, 2019

NO. _____

MOVED BY _____

SECONDED BY _____

“That the Municipality of Calvin hereby supports Resolution No. 17 passed by the Township of Larder Lake as follows:

WHEREAS Council has discussed lobbying the provincial ministers to be allow for electronic delegation; And

WHEREAS Council feel that it is unjust to have to attend expensive conferences to be able to have a delegation with Ministers or the Premier; And

THEREFORE, Council request that the Ministers and Premier offer electronic delegations to small and rural Municipalities that do not have sufficient budget to attend conferences; And

FURTHER THAT this resolution be sent to all Ontario Municipalities in order to request their support on the matter; And

FURTHER THAT this resolution be sent to the Premier and all Ministries for their consideration.

CARRIED _____

DIVISION VOTE

<u>NAME OF MEMBER OF COUNCIL</u>	<u>YEAS</u>	<u>NAYS</u>
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CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF CALVIN

Resolution

DATE: October 8, 2019 NO. _____

MOVED BY _____

SECONDED BY _____

“That Council hereby authorizes the Landfill Superintendent to forego the draining and disposal of the refrigerators for the 2019 year; and

Further, the budgeted amount that was supposed to be for the draining and disposal of the refrigerators be instead used for the colour printing and laminating of the 2019 recycling flyers to be inserted into the blue boxes that will be distributed to the public starting October 15th, 2019.

CARRIED _____

DIVISION VOTE

<u>NAME OF MEMBER OF COUNCIL</u>	<u>YEA</u>	<u>NAY</u>
Coun Cross	_____	_____
Coun Grant	_____	_____
Coun Maxwell	_____	_____
Coun Olmstead	_____	_____
Mayor Pennell	_____	_____

CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF CALVIN

Resolution

DATE: October 8, 2019 NO. _____

MOVED BY _____

SECONDED BY _____

“THAT the Roads Department Jonsered RS CC 54 brush saw and the Husqvarna 61 CC chainsaw are no longer in good working condition and are both approximately eighteen years old; and

THAT replacements are required that were not included in the 2019 budget.

NOW BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED that Council hereby declares the Roads Department Jonsered RS CC 54 brush saw and Husqvarna 61CC chain saw to be surplus to the further needs of the Municipality and should be appropriately disposed of.

AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED that Council hereby approves the purchase of a replacement brush saw and chain saw to a maximum of \$2,000 combined with the funds being transferred out of Road Reserves.”

CARRIED _____

DIVISION VOTE

<u>NAME OF MEMBER OF COUNCIL</u>	<u>YEA</u>	<u>NAY</u>
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CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF CALVIN

Resolution

DATE: October 8, 2019

NO. _____

MOVED BY _____

SECONDED BY _____

“That Council had resolved in 2008 to call for Requests for Proposal (RfP) for municipal insurance every four (4) years beginning with the 2010 insurance policy renewal and retained the option to renew coverage with the current carrier of the day for an additional two (2) years , to be decided annually upon renewal by majority vote and also retained the option to call for RfP’s at any time during the term of coverage should increases in premiums be deemed unreasonable.

Be it Therefore Resolved that Council hereby opts to retain the current carrier for an additional two years, to be decided annually upon renewal for both the 2020/2021 and 2021/2022 coverage periods.”

CARRIED _____

DIVISION VOTE

<u>NAME OF MEMBER OF COUNCIL</u>	<u>YEA</u>	<u>NAY</u>
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THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF CALVIN

BY-LAW NO. 2019-024

BEING A BY-LAW TO RENEW AN AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE NORTH BAY AND DISTRICT HUMANE SOCIETY AND THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF CALVIN FOR THE DURATION OF JANUARY 1, 2019 TO DECEMBER 31, 2019.

WHEREAS THE MUNICIPAL ACT S.O. 2001, c. 25 authorizes municipalities to enter into an agreement,

AND WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Calvin deems it advisable to enter into a service agreement with the North Bay and District Humane Society to provide pound keeping services for the municipality.

NOW THEREFORE THE Council of the Municipality ratifies the attached agreement as follows:

- 1) That the Mayor and the Clerk-Treasurer are designated as the signing officers and are authorized to execute an agreement on behalf of the Corporation of the Municipality of Calvin.
- 2) That "The Service Contract Agreement Between the North Bay and District Humane Society and the Corporation of the Municipality of Calvin" be attached hereto and form part and parcel of this by-law as Schedule "A"

This agreement shall be enacted and in effect upon the signing thereof.

Read a first time this _____ day of _____ 2019.

Read a second time this _____ day of _____ 2019.

Read a third time and finally passed in open council this _____ day of _____ 2019.

MAYOR

CLERK - TREASURER

**SERVICE CONTRACT AGREEMENT BETWEEN:
THE NORTH BAY AND DISTRICT HUMANE SOCIETY
AND
THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF CALVIN**

The following outlines an agreement for the North Bay and District Humane Society to provide pound keeping services for the Corporation of the Municipality of Calvin.

1. DEFINITIONS:

For the purpose of this Agreement, the term “animal” shall refer to domestic dogs.

For the purpose of this Agreement, the North Bay and District Humane Society will be referred to as “NB&DHS”.

For the purpose of this Agreement, the Corporation of the Municipality of Calvin will be referred to as “the Municipality”.

2. THE HUMANE SOCIETY AGREES:

Shelter:

To provide an animal shelter capable of providing adequate accommodations, food and water, daily housekeeping and veterinary care (when deemed necessary) for animals impounded, and of meeting the requirements set for this type of building by the NB&DHS, and of meeting the requirements of all applicable provincial legislation.

General Service Provision:

- a) To provide pound services up to an annual limit of 15 animals. Any decision relating to animals above the annual limit will be made at the discretion of the NB&DHS.
- b) To hold for claiming by owners, any stray animal delivered to the NB&DHS shelter or any animal received or impounded by the Animal Control Officer of the Municipality, and, if not claimed by the owner, to dispose of such animal by sale or euthanasia. Owners of licensed and/or microchipped dogs will be contacted, whenever possible.
- c) To provide an animal shelter capable of providing adequate accommodations, food and water, daily housekeeping and veterinary care (when deemed necessary) for animals impounded.
- d) To meet the requirements set for this type of building by the NB&DHS and Provincial legislation.

- e) To install in the animal shelter all the equipment necessary for the proper operation of the animal shelter, and, in particular, to supply the methods and equipment necessary to humanely euthanize unwanted or unclaimed animals, if necessary. Such methods and equipment must meet the standards and comply with the applicable Provincial legislation.

Hours of Operation:

The NB&DHS shelter will be open to the public and in operation between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday (exclusive of statutory holidays), between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Saturdays, and between 12:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. Sundays. Hours of Operation may change from time to time at the discretion of the NB&DHS.

It is understood by the Municipality and NB&DHS that the preferred hours for the Municipality to bring in animals to the NB&DHS are Monday to Friday between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. For emergency purposes, a NB&DHS emergency contact number will be provided to the Municipality for Saturdays, Sundays and statutory holidays.

It is understood by the Municipality and NB&DHS that, should the NB&DHS be unable to accept animals for any reason (e.g. facility at capacity or virus is present) or for any period of time, the Municipality will be notified immediately.

It is understood by the Municipality and the NB&DHS that all calls reporting complaints or concerns from residents of the Municipality will be forwarded to the Animal Control Officer of the Municipality or his/her authorized delegate.

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Indemnity:

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To insure and keep insured the shelter building for fire and any other hazards and to provide, if required, the Municipality a proof of insurance.

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The NB&DHS shall pay the premium on the policy.

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The term of this agreement shall be from the 1st day of January, 2019 to the 31st day of December 2019, inclusive. This agreement may be terminated by either party upon

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This agreement is made on the _____ day of _____, 20____.

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The Corporation of the Municipality of Calvin

Cindy Pigeau, Clerk-Treasurer
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THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF CALVIN

BY-LAW NO. 2019-025

BEING A BY-LAW TO RENEW AN AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE NORTH BAY AND DISTRICT HUMANE SOCIETY AND THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF CALVIN FOR THE DURATION OF JANUARY 1, 2020 TO DECEMBER 31, 2020.

WHEREAS THE MUNICIPAL ACT S.O. 2001, c. 25 authorizes municipalities to enter into an agreement,

AND WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Calvin deems it advisable to enter into a service agreement with the North Bay and District Humane Society to provide pound keeping services for the municipality.

NOW THEREFORE THE Council of the Municipality ratifies the attached agreement as follows:

- 1) That the Mayor and the Clerk-Treasurer are designated as the signing officers and are authorized to execute an agreement on behalf of the Corporation of the Municipality of Calvin.
- 2) That “The Service Contract Agreement Between the North Bay and District Humane Society and the Corporation of the Municipality of Calvin” be attached hereto and form part and parcel of this by-law as Schedule “A”

This agreement shall be enacted and in effect upon the signing thereof.

Read a first time this _____ day of _____ 2019.

Read a second time this _____ day of _____ 2019.

Read a third time and finally passed in open council this _____ day of _____ 2019.

MAYOR

CLERK - TREASURER

**SERVICE CONTRACT AGREEMENT BETWEEN:
THE NORTH BAY AND DISTRICT HUMANE SOCIETY
AND
THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF CALVIN**

The following outlines an agreement for the North Bay and District Humane Society to provide pound keeping services for the Corporation of the Municipality of Calvin.

1. DEFINITIONS:

For the purpose of this Agreement, the term "animal" shall refer to domestic dogs.

For the purpose of this Agreement, the North Bay and District Humane Society will be referred to as "NB&DHS".

For the purpose of this Agreement, the Corporation of the Municipality of Calvin will be referred to as "the Municipality".

2. THE HUMANE SOCIETY AGREES:

Shelter:

To provide an animal shelter capable of providing adequate accommodations, food and water, daily housekeeping and veterinary care (when deemed necessary) for animals impounded, and of meeting the requirements set for this type of building by the NB&DHS, and of meeting the requirements of all applicable provincial legislation.

General Service Provision:

- a) To provide pound services up to an annual limit of 15 animals. Any decision relating to animals above the annual limit will be made at the discretion of the NB&DHS.
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- c) To provide an animal shelter capable of providing adequate accommodations, food and water, daily housekeeping and veterinary care (when deemed necessary) for animals impounded.
- d) To meet the requirements set for this type of building by the NB&DHS and Provincial legislation.

- e) To install in the animal shelter all the equipment necessary for the proper operation of the animal shelter, and, in particular, to supply the methods and equipment necessary to humanely euthanize unwanted or unclaimed animals, if necessary. Such methods and equipment must meet the standards and comply with the applicable Provincial legislation.

Hours of Operation:

The NB&DHS shelter will be open to the public and in operation between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday (exclusive of statutory holidays), between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Saturdays, and between 12:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. Sundays. Hours of Operation may change from time to time at the discretion of the NB&DHS.

It is understood by the Municipality and NB&DHS that the preferred hours for the Municipality to bring in animals to the NB&DHS are Monday to Friday between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. For emergency purposes, a NB&DHS emergency contact number will be provided to the Municipality for Saturdays, Sundays and statutory holidays.

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CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF CALVIN
Resolution

DATE: October 8, 2019 NO. _____

MOVED BY _____

SECONDED BY _____

“That Council hereby appoints:

1. _____
2. _____

as the Municipality of Calvin’s representatives to the Cassellholme, East Nipissing Home for the Aged – Procurement and Finance Sub-Committee .”

CARRIED _____

DIVISION VOTE

<u>NAME OF MEMBER OF COUNCIL</u>	<u>YEA</u>	<u>NAY</u>
<u>Coun Cross</u>	_____	_____
<u>Coun Grant</u>	_____	_____
<u>Coun Maxwell</u>	_____	_____
<u>Coun Olmstead</u>	_____	_____
<u>Mayor Pennell</u>	_____	_____

CASSELLHOLME

Compassionate care for life's journey.

October 1, 2019

Ms. Cindy Pigeau
Clerk Treasurer
1355 Peddlers Drive
Township of Calvin
RR #2
Mattawa, ON POH 1V0

Dear Ms. Pigeau

RE: SUB-COMMITTEE, PROCUREMENT & FINANCE – CASSELLHOLME, EAST NIPISSING HOME FOR THE AGED

As many of you may have heard, the Province of Ontario announced the redevelopment of Cassellholme. This project has been in development for over a decade and can now proceed to the next stage. The next phase involves finalizing the drawing in order to prepare for a formal tender. Although a full set of drawing was tender-ready in 2012, the delay now means that these drawing must be brought into compliance with revised accessibility guidelines, HVAC technology (which has changed tremendously in the last five years), a reconfiguration of laundry space (bringing it into the main building) and new Indigenous unit.

To that end, the Board of Management at its June 6, 2019, meeting passed a resolution to create a sub-committee of the Board with the purpose of delivering recommendations to the Board in regards to Procurement and Financing options. The sub-committee will require two (2) representatives from each municipality that will work with staff and consultants (i.e. Architect, Financial Advisors) in order to recommend:

- Tender Package (Terms and Conditions) + Procurement options
- Financing arrangements as well as Terms and Conditions
- Placement options (i.e Infrastructure Ontario, Private Lender such as commercial bank, pension fund, life-co)
- Recommend a contractor and associated contract

This letter is to invite you participate via your nominees to the inaugural meeting scheduled for mid-October. You will be formally contacted by Cassellholme staff with the meeting dates and locations.

Should you have any questions or concerns, please contact me directly.

Sincerely,



Jamie Lowery, Chief Executive Officer
Cassellholme, East Nipissing Home for the Aged

Copy to: Board of Management
Mitchell Jensen Architects
BDO Financial
Legal Counsel

MUNICIPALITY OF CALVIN
2019CT12 REPORT TO COUNCIL

REPORT DATE: **October 8, 2019**
ORIGINATOR: **Cindy Pigeau – Clerk-Treasurer**
SUBJECT: **Replacement of Server Included In 2019 Budget**

As per the Procurement By-Law, a Request for Quotation was sent out to the following suppliers requesting a quotation for a server with the following specifications:

SUPPLIERS:

1. ITSN (our current IT supplier)
2. Grand & Toy
3. Staples
4. Best Buy
5. Lee Robidas
6. Cambrian Computer Technologies

SPECIFICATIONS:

Qty	Mfg. P/N	Description
1	7X10100NNA	LENOVO GLOBAL TECHNOLOGY: ThinkSystem ST550 4110 16GB
3	7X77A01302	LENOVO GLOBAL TECHNOLOGY: ThinkSystem 16GB TruDDR4 2666 MHz (1Rx4 1.2V) RDIMM
6	4XB7A10248	LENOVO GLOBAL TECHNOLOGY: ThinkSystem 2.5in Intel S4510 480GB Entry SATA 6GB Hot Swap SSD
1	7N67A00883	LENOVO GLOBAL TECHNOLOGY : ThinkSystem 750W(230/115V) Platinum Hot-Swap Power Supply
1	90Y3016	LENOVO GLOBAL TECHNOLOGY : 2.8M 10A/120V C13 NEMA 5-15P US LINE 016
1	7S050015WW	LENOVO GLOBAL TECHNOLOGY : Windows Server 2019 Standard ROK (16 core) - MultiLang
1	7S050027WW	LENOVO GLOBAL TECHNOLOGY : Microsoft Windows Server 2019 Client Access License (5 User)
1	7S05002FWW	LENOVO GLOBAL TECHNOLOGY : Windows Server 2019 Remote Desktop Services Client Access License (5 User)

We received 7 quotations, 3 of which did not meet the specifications set out in the Request for Quotation. One company did not respond to our request.

The eligible responses were as follows (before taxes):

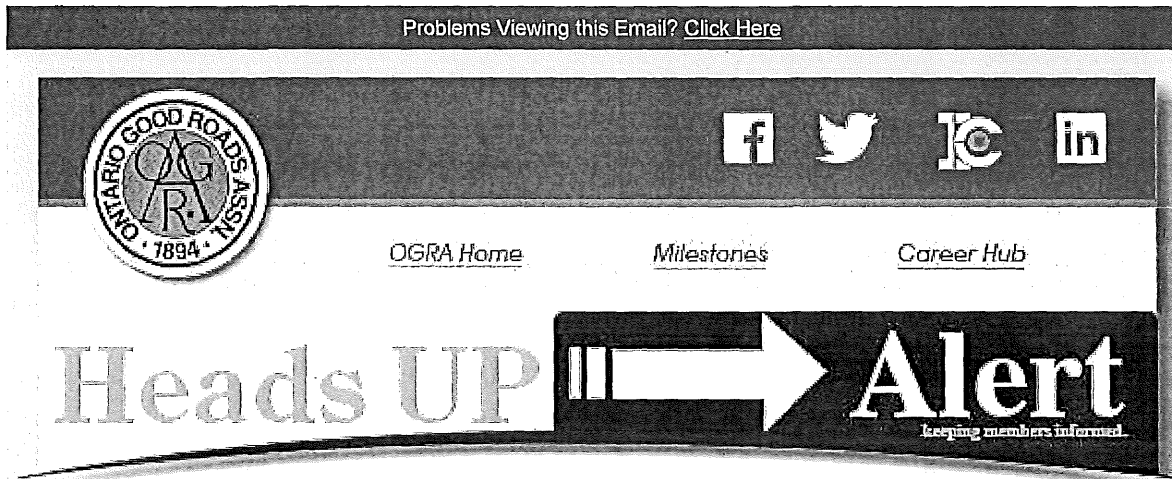
1. ITSN - \$8345.77
2. Grand & Toy - \$8384.97
3. Staples - \$8453.00
4. Best Buy - \$10408.99

The purchase will therefore be made from ITSN.

Respectfully submitted;
Cindy Pigeau
Clerk-Treasurer

Cindy Pigeau

From: Ontario Good Roads Association <DoNotReply@ConnectedCommunity.org>
Sent: Monday, September 23, 2019 8:07 AM
To: Cindy Pigeau
Subject: OGRA Heads-Up Alert - Ministry of Transportation Proposes Permanent Exemption for Use of Handheld Devices and Display Screens



Ministry of Transportation Proposes Permanent Exemption for Use of Handheld Devices and Display Screens

SEPTEMBER 23, 2019 - The Ministry of Transportation (MTO) has proposed a regulatory amendment that would exempt municipal employees from the ban on the use of handheld devices and display screens. OGRA has long argued for such an exemption.

In December 2017, the Minister of Transportation extended Ontario Regulation 366/09 (Display Screens and Hand-Held Devices) under the *Highway Traffic Act* (HTA) for a three-year period until January 1st, 2021. The proposed regulation will make this exemption permanent.

This regulation allows a driver to push and hold the button on a hand-held two-way radio device when driving. The driver may push a button to talk and release it to listen, repeating as often as necessary to conduct a conversation. If the hand-held device is a microphone, it must be secured in, or mounted to the vehicle and within easy reach of the driver. Two-way radio hand-held devices that are clipped to the driver's belt or attached to his/her clothing are also exempt.

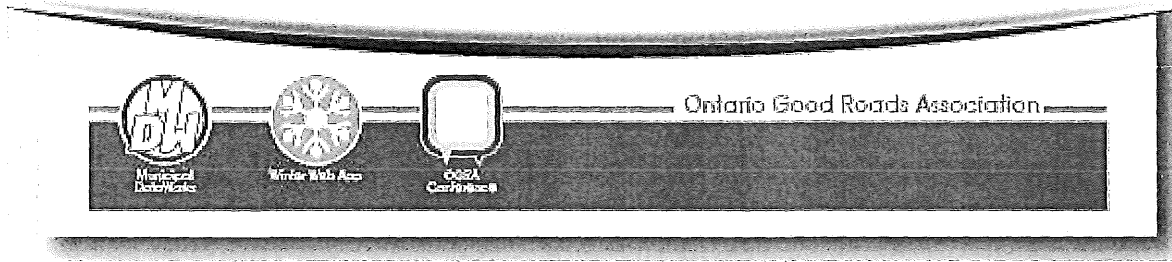
OGRA fully endorses this proposal since it balances the safety of road users with the requirements of effective law enforcement. It also recognizes the important work that public works officials perform to maintain the services and infrastructure Ontarians rely on.

A summary of this proposals has been posted to Ontario's Regulatory Registry [Display Screens and Hand-Held Devices - Exemption Review](#) (Posting #2019-MTO028) and can be viewed in English or French.

OGRA encourages all municipalities to make their voices heard on this issue.

Join the conversation about this *Heads Up Alert* at [the OGRA Interchange](#)

The mandate of the Ontario Good Roads Association is to represent the transportation and public works interests of municipalities through advocacy, consultation, training and the delivery of identified services.

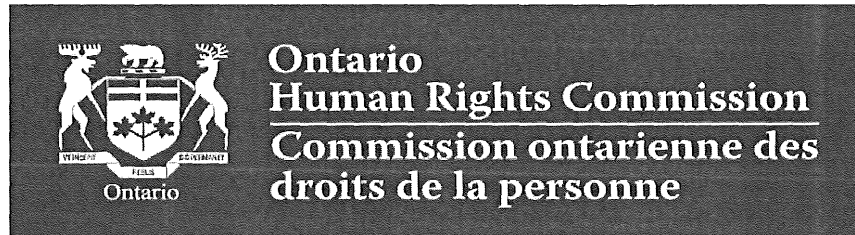


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Cindy Pigeau

From: Ontario Human Rights Commission | Commission ontarienne des droits de la personne
<communications@ohrc.on.ca>
Sent: Thursday, October 3, 2019 10:20 AM
To: Cindy Pigeau
Subject: OHRC launches Right to Read public inquiry | La CODP lance l'enquête publique Le droit de lire



OHRC launches Right to Read public inquiry

October 3, 2019

TORONTO – Today, the Ontario Human Rights Commission (OHRC) launched Right to Read, a public inquiry into human rights issues that affect students with reading disabilities in Ontario's public education system.

There are children in classrooms across Ontario who fail to learn to read. According to recent Education Quality and Accountability Office (EQAO) results, more than one-quarter of Grade 3 students, and 53% of Grade 3 students with special education needs, did not meet the provincial standard for reading.

Students who can't read will struggle in all aspects of school, and are more vulnerable to mental health disabilities, behavioural issues, bullying and dropping out. Life-long consequences can include under-employment, homelessness, involvement with the criminal justice system, and even suicide.

Students with reading disabilities have the right to learn to read. Yet, the OHRC is concerned that students with reading disabilities are not getting the supports they need. This is all the more troubling because reading disabilities can be remediated with early intervention and support.

As part of its inquiry, the OHRC will hear from parents, students and educators across the province. It will also assess whether school boards use scientific evidence-based approaches to meet students' right to read. The OHRC will assess school boards against five benchmarks that are part of an effective systematic approach to teaching all students to read:

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- Universal design for learning (UDL)
- Mandatory early screening
- Reading intervention programs
- Effective accommodation
- Psycho-educational assessments (if required).

The OHRC selected the following eight school boards to provide a representative sample of boards across Ontario:

- Hamilton Wentworth District School Board
- Keewatin-Patricia District School Board
- Lakehead District School Board
- London District Catholic School Board
- Ottawa-Carleton District School Board
- Peel District School Board
- Simcoe-Muskoka Catholic District School Board
- Thames Valley District School Board.

The OHRC may also request information or assistance from the Ministry of Education, the Ontario College of Teachers, as well as faculties of education. It has retained Dr. Linda Siegel to assist with the inquiry. Dr. Siegel is Professor Emeritus with the University of British Columbia's Faculty of Education and an international authority in the field of reading disabilities.

"Reading is the foundation for success in school, work and life," said OHRC Chief Commissioner Renu Mandhane. "Learning to read is not a privilege, it is a human right. This inquiry will assess whether school boards use evidence-based approaches to meet their human rights obligations."

The OHRC will release a formal report on findings and recommendations in 2020.

The OHRC wants to hear directly from parents, students, educators and others, and invites them to email legal@ohrc.on.ca, or call 416-314-4547 or 1-800-387-9080.

Resources

[Right to Read Inquiry terms of reference](#)

[Backgrounder](#)

Voices from the community

Voices from community partners

Right to Read flyer

OHRC initiatives related to disability and education

Inquiry privacy policy

"The Ontario Human Rights Commission promotes and enforces human rights to create a culture of human rights accountability."

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La CODP lance l'enquête publique Le droit de lire

Le 3 octobre 2019

La Commission ontarienne des droits de la personne a lancé aujourd'hui une enquête publique, intitulée « Le droit de lire », sur des questions touchant les élèves ayant des troubles de lecture dans le système d'éducation publique de l'Ontario.

Certains enfants scolarisés dans la province ne savent pas lire. D'après les derniers résultats communiqués par l'Office de la qualité et de la responsabilité en éducation (OQRE), plus d'un quart des élèves de 3^e année et 53 p. 100 des élèves de 3^e année ayant des besoins particuliers n'atteignent pas la norme provinciale en lecture.

Les élèves qui ne savent pas lire rencontreront des difficultés dans tous les aspects scolaires et seront plus exposés aux troubles mentaux, aux problèmes de comportement, à l'intimidation et au décrochage scolaire. Les conséquences à long terme peuvent inclure le sous-emploi, l'itinérance, les démêlés avec le système de justice pénale, voire le suicide.

Les élèves ayant des troubles de lecture ont le droit d'apprendre à lire. Cependant, la CODP s'inquiète de la possibilité qu'ils ne reçoivent pas le soutien dont ils ont besoin. Cette situation est d'autant plus préoccupante que les troubles de lecture peuvent disparaître grâce à des interventions et à des soutiens précoces.

Dans le cadre de son enquête, la CODP sollicitera les témoignages de parents, d'élèves et d'éducateurs de toute la province. Elle cherchera également à déterminer si les conseils scolaires emploient des approches fondées sur des données scientifiques probantes pour permettre aux élèves d'exercer leur droit

de lire. Elle fondera son évaluation sur cinq critères faisant partie intégrante d'un enseignement systématique et efficace de la lecture au profit de tous les élèves :

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- la conception universelle de l'apprentissage
- le dépistage précoce obligatoire
- les programmes d'intervention en lecture
- les mesures d'adaptation efficaces
- les évaluations psychopédagogiques (au besoin)

Soucieuse de constituer un échantillon représentatif des conseils scolaires de l'Ontario, la CODP a sélectionné les huit conseils suivants :

- Hamilton-Wentworth District School Board
- Keewatin-Patricia District School Board
- Lakehead District School Board
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- Ottawa-Carleton District School Board
- Peel District School Board
- Simcoe Muskoka Catholic District School Board
- Thames Valley District School Board

La CODP pourra également demander des renseignements ou de l'aide au ministère de l'Éducation, à l'Ordre des enseignantes et des enseignants de l'Ontario ainsi qu'aux facultés d'éducation. Elle a retenu les services de M^{me} Linda Siegel dans le cadre de son enquête. M^{me} Siegel, professeure émérite à la faculté d'éducation de l'Université de la Colombie-Britannique, est une sommité internationale dans le domaine des troubles de lecture.

« La lecture est le fondement de la réussite à l'école, au travail et dans la vie », a déclaré la commissaire en chef de la CODP, Renu Mandhane. « Apprendre à lire n'est pas un privilège, c'est un droit de la personne. L'enquête permettra de déterminer si les conseils scolaires utilisent des approches fondées sur des données probantes pour s'acquitter de leurs obligations en matière de droits de la personne. »

La CODP publiera ses conclusions et ses recommandations dans un rapport officiel en 2020.

La CODP invite les parents, les élèves, les éducateurs et les autres intervenants à communiquer directement avec elle, soit par courriel à l'adresse legal@ohrc.on.ca ou par téléphone au 416 314-4547 ou au 1 800 387-9080.

Ressources

Mandat – Le droit de lire

Document d'information

Témoignages de la communauté

Témoignages de partenaires communautaires

Brochure – Le droit de lire

Initiatives de la CODP liées au handicap et à l'éducation

Politique relative à la protection des renseignements personnels et de la vie privée

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Cindy Pigeau

From: Daryl Vaillancourt - Ontario SPCA and Humane Society <dvaillancourt@ospca.on.ca>
Sent: Tuesday, October 1, 2019 9:48 AM
To: Cindy Pigeau
Subject: What does the future of animal welfare look like?

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ONTARIO SPCA
AND HUMANE SOCIETY

October 1, 2019

To all Ontario Mayors, CAO's and Clerks:

Municipalities can have a positive impact on the lives of animals.

What does the future of animal welfare look like? It's a question on the minds of pet owners, animal advocates, police and municipalities. Provincial animal welfare legislation is in the midst of a significant transition, and it requires a collaborative approach in order to be successful.

Historically, the Ontario SPCA and Humane Society was contracted to enforce the Province of Ontario's animal welfare legislation. In January 2019, a Superior Court judge ruled that it was unconstitutional for the Government of Ontario to permit a charity to provide law enforcement services. That ruling was a catalyst behind the Ontario SPCA and Humane Society's decision not to renew its contract with the government, which expired on March 31, 2019.

To help ensure a smooth transition period, the Ontario SPCA offered the provincial government a three-month transition phase and continued to enforce the legislation until June 28, 2019. After that date, enforcement services transitioned back to the government.

As Ontario's Animal Charity since 1873, the Ontario SPCA understands first hand how no one organization can do this work alone. The Ontario SPCA presented to the

government a model of animal protection where the organization provides animal support services to the province and its enforcement agencies. Through the expertise of all agencies involved, this model will maximize resources for the best possible protection of animals.

So what does this mean for municipalities and their law enforcement officers? It means that you have the capacity to have a significant impact on the lives of animals. Ensuring the pets in your community are protected requires a unified effort, at the heart of which are animal bylaws.

To put the significance of bylaws in perspective, the Ontario SPCA received approximately 14,000 calls last year concerning animal well-being. Of those, 56% related to standards of care issues alone. The Ontario SPCA estimates that as much as 65% of its annual call volume could be addressed at the municipal level through bylaws. With comprehensive bylaws in place across the province at the municipal level, those numbers could be further reduced.

Implementing or enhancing existing bylaws relating to animals left unattended in vehicles, standards of care, tethering, and other areas of common concern can prevent such incidents from escalating to cases of serious neglect. As municipal law enforcement officers are familiar with compliance-based enforcement, they have the skills and expertise to provide early intervention and education that can resolve a situation before it escalates to a level where police need to become involved, or animals need to be removed, which can become quite resource intensive.

The Ontario SPCA continues to support police and municipalities. The Ontario SPCA and Humane Society's province-wide 310-SPCA (7722) hotline remains active, offering support to municipalities and officers who need information or access to resources.

With over 145 years of experience, the Ontario SPCA has the skills, knowledge and infrastructure needed to provide support to government agencies, like municipal law enforcement. Through Ontario SPCA Enforcement Support Services, the Ontario SPCA provides expertise in animal care, veterinary medicine, animal transportation and understanding of the collection and processing of forensic evidence to help build cases against animal abusers.

Animal protection is much bigger than any one organization or enforcement agency. It will take a collaborative effort to make our communities a better place for animals and people.

To learn more about the Ontario SPCA and how it can support animal welfare efforts at the municipal level, visit ontariospca.ca or contact:

Central & South - Darren Grandel, Senior Director, Animal Protection, Ontario SPCA, at dgrandel@ospca.on.ca,

East - Bonnie Bishop, Director, Animal Protection, Ontario SPCA, at bbishop@ospca.on.ca,

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Sincerely,



Daryl Vaillancourt
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Ontario SPCA and Humane Society

CC: Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police



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19-4232

September 24, 2019

RE: Building Code Services Transformation

Dear Head of Council,

I am writing today to announce that my ministry is launching a consultation on potential changes to the delivery of building code services. On September 24, 2019, I released a discussion paper: *Transforming and Modernizing the Delivery of Ontario's Building Code Services*.

Our government has heard from stakeholders about the need for better, modern, and timely services to support the building sector's ability to understand and apply building code requirements. To do this, the ministry is proposing to establish a new administrative authority to deliver a suite of enhanced and new user-driven services. Modernized service delivery will ensure that the sector has the supports it needs to continue growing Ontario's economy, while protecting public health and safety.

Your feedback is important and will help inform enhancements to current building code services and the development of new services, which would:

- strengthen public safety
- streamline customer service and approval processes
- deliver sector-driven services
- provide timely and modern tools and products
- promote consistency across the province
- enhance integrity in the system.

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We will also be hosting regional information sessions that will include an informational session for the sector earlier in the afternoon (1:00 - 3:00 p.m.) and a public open house in the evening (5:30 - 7:00 p.m.). Sessions will be held on the following dates:

1. City of Belleville: Friday, October 4, 2019
Belleville Lions Club, 119 Station St., Belleville
2. City of North Bay: Monday, October 7, 2019
North Bay Memorial Gardens, 100 Chippewa St. W., North Bay
3. Municipality of Chatham-Kent: Wednesday, October 9, 2019
Chatham-Kent Cultural Centre, 75 William Street, Chatham-Kent
4. City of Vaughan: Wednesday, October 16, 2019
Vellore Hall, 9541 Weston Road, Woodbridge

For more information about this consultation and for additional ways to participate, please visit www.ontario.ca/buildingtransformation, where you will find:

- A link to the discussion paper
- Information about how to provide feedback
- A short optional survey

The consultation will close on November 25, 2019.

I look forward to your feedback on the transformation of building code service delivery. Please note that Chief Building Officials will also receive notification of this transformation initiative and associated opportunities for engagement.

If you have any questions about the consultation, please contact ministry staff at buildingtransformation@ontario.ca.

Sincerely,



Steve Clark
Minister

c: Municipal Clerks

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September 25, 2019

Dear Chief Administrative Officers and Municipal Clerks,

Yesterday, the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing released a guide titled "**Adding a Second Unit in an Existing House**". This is the first of a series of user-friendly innovation guides developed as part of a commitment made in Ontario's Housing Supply Action Plan.

The guide is intended for homeowners who are interested in adding a second unit in their house. The Ontario Building Officials Association, the Large Municipalities Chief Building Officials Group, and the Ontario Association of Fire Chiefs participated in the development of the guide. It is available online in English (ontario.ca/housinginnovation) and French (ontario.ca/innovationenlogement).

In addition, attached are posters you may wish to display in your building and planning departments to make homeowners aware of the Second Units Guide.

If you have any questions or require further information, please contact Greg Zimmer, Manager, Building and Development Branch by phone 416-585-6456 or email Gregory.Zimmer@ontario.ca.

Thank you for your continued support.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "M. Wallace", written over a horizontal line.

Marcia Wallace
Assistant Deputy Minister
Municipal Services Division
Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing

cc : Chief Building Officials
Municipal Planners

Federation of Northern Ontario Municipalities (FONOM) Update

About FONOM

The Federation of Northern Ontario Municipalities (FONOM) is a membership-based association that is the unified voice of Northeastern Ontario, representing and advocating on behalf of 110 cities, towns and municipalities. Our mission is to improve the economic and social quality of life for all Northerners and to ensure the future of our youth.

The FONOM Board consists of eleven Directors. One from each of the cities of North Bay, Greater Sudbury, Sault Ste. Marie and Timmins and one from each of the Territorial Districts of Algoma, Cochrane, Manitoulin, Nipissing, Parry Sound, Temiskaming, Nipissing and Sudbury.

The FONOM Board meets every other month with meetings in January, March, May, July, September and November.

To date in 2019, Board meetings have been held in Elk Lake, Blind River, Greater Sudbury and Moonbeam.

Following the 2018 Municipal Elections and the District Municipal Association meetings in early 2019, the FONOM Board of Directors were confirmed as follows:

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Danny Whalen

Councillor, Temiskaming Shores

Representing the District of Temiskaming

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Mac Bain

Councillor,

Representing the City of North Bay

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Sandra Hollingsworth
Councillor,
Representing the City of Sault Ste. Marie

George Pirie
Mayor, City of Timmins (Alternate: John Curley, Councillor)

Staff

On January 1, 2019 David King was hired as the new Executive Director for FONOM. David worked previously for the Provincial Government with the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry and the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing in Sudbury before retiring in 2016.

FONOM at the AMO Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) Table

On December 19, 2001, AMO signed the ground-breaking Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with the Government of Ontario – a formal recognition of the principle of consultation between the Province and Ontario's municipal governments. Under the MOU, the Government of Ontario committed to consult with municipalities whenever statutory or regulatory changes with an impact on municipal budgets are proposed.

FONOM President Danny Whalen serves on the AMO Executive and is present when issues are being discussed that impact municipalities. 1st Vice President Mac Bain also serves on the AMO Board.

Conferences

ROMA Conference

Representatives from the FONOM Board attended the ROMA Conference in Toronto January 27-29, 2019 and held meetings with several members of the Provincial Cabinet. The FONOM Board also met with the NDP Caucus.

Issues discussed included the Ontario Municipal Partnership Fund (OMPF); Species at Risk and Provincially Significant Wetlands; high electricity costs for municipalities and the need for consistency in meat processing requirements.

FONOM Northeastern Municipal Conference

Was held May 8-10, 2019 and was cohosted with the City of Greater Sudbury. This event saw 175 delegates attend to hear about new Federal and Provincial initiatives as well a range of topics for new municipal councillors.

Planning is underway for the 2020 Northeastern Ontario Municipal Conference taking place in Timmins May 13-15, 2020 which will be the 60th Anniversary of this event.

Association of Ontario Municipalities (AMO) Conference

This past August, FONOM was well represented at the AMO Conference in Ottawa and meetings were held with several Provincial Cabinet Ministers. The following is a summary of the issues raised on behalf of northeastern municipalities and the recommendations provided to Provincial representatives.

Regulations and Support for Abattoirs in the North-east

FONOM requests the Ministry of Agriculture and Rural Affairs to continue to review compliance requirements and develop regulations for abattoirs that are reasonable and applied consistently in order to maintain the operation of these facilities in the north.

Enforcement of Safety on Family Farms

FONOM requests the Hon. Doug Downey, Minister of the Attorney General to work with his fellow MPP's and agricultural leaders to find a better way forward to ensure stronger enforcement of existing laws, or new legislation to ensure the safety of Ontario's farm families, employees and animals.

Electricity Pricing

FONOM requests the government to lower electricity costs for northern industries and consider providing support to northern municipalities that have high electricity costs to operate municipal facilities such as municipal arenas.

Ontario Municipal Partnership Fund (OMPF)

That the government provide a dedicated and consistent allocation of funds under the Ontario Municipal Partnership Fund; and that FONOM be provided a seat at the Minister of Finance's consultations regarding the Ontario Municipal Partnership Fund.

May 2019 Provincial Budget

FONOM would like the opportunity to discuss the financial challenges northern municipalities and services providers face either through AMO MOU process, or as part of individual municipal consultations as these services are of vital importance to northern municipalities due to vast geographical areas and extreme distances. FONOM also encourages the government to ensure that both northwestern and northeastern Ontario are equally awarded with any new centers of operation.

Resource Revenue Sharing

That FONOM be involved in any future discussions by the government regarding ENDM initiatives such as resource revenue sharing; the NOHFC program, as well as energy costs to northern industries and municipalities.

Broadband and Cellular Service

FONOM considers broadband and cellular service across all northern Ontario an essential service to enable future economic development and employment opportunities and requests the government to immediately invest in this important service.

Support for the Forest Industry in Northern Ontario

FONOM encourages the government to continue with its commitment to increasing the use of timber in the home building industry through the Made-in-Ontario Environment Plan and the Housing Supply Action Plan and increasing the use of Northern Ontario timber in buildings, including the Sidewalk Labs project.

Provincial Oversight of the Ontario Northland Transportation Commission (ONTC)

That the government move the accountability for the ONTC from the Minister of Energy Northern Development and Mines to the Minister of Transportation for fulfilling its legislative obligations, the management of its resources, and the standards it provides.

Going the Extra Mile for Safety (GEMS) Committee Pilot Project Proposal

That the Minister of Transportation commit to constructing a 2+1 highway improvement pilot project on Highway 11 at a suitable location between North Bay and Cochrane as a step toward improving road safety in northern Ontario.

Key Messages:

FONOM want to hear from you.

If your municipality has an issue/concern that impacts other northern municipalities, please bring the item forward for discussion @ your District Municipal Association/City meeting. Your District Municipal Association/City will then pass this issue/concern on to the FONOM Executive for discussion.

If at any time your municipality has questions/suggestions about the issues that FONOM is raising with both the Provincial and Federal governments, contract your District/City representative or send us an email at: fonom.info@gmail.com.

Attend the 2020 FONOM Conference Timmins! This conference is attended by municipal delegates from across northeastern Ontario that don't normally attend the larger municipal conference such as ROMA and AMO and it is much less expensive to attend. You also will get to hear firsthand from the Provincial and Federal representatives in attendance.

The FONOM office has moved- We are now located at:

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Cindy Pigeau

From: AMO Communications <Communicate@amo.on.ca>
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September 27, 2019

AMO Board Highlights and Policy Items You Need To Know

September 27th AMO Board Highlights

To keep members informed, AMO provides updates on important issues considered at AMO Board of Directors' meetings. Highlights of today's meeting include:

AMO President Jamie McGarvey created a [video overview](#) of today's AMO Board meeting.

Joint and Several Liability Reform Submission

The Board considered and approved a submission to the Attorney General which includes key recommendations which address municipal impacts related to joint and several liability. Next week the AMO paper will be distributed to all municipal councils for consideration and endorsement.

Paramedic Services: New Models of Patient Care

AMO will respond to Ontario's regulatory posting on implementing new models of care for select low acuity 9-1-1 patients. If enacted, the regulations under the *Ambulance Act* will provide more flexibility for paramedics to treat patients in other ways than taking them to an emergency department. AMO will emphasize the need to improve dispatch before the new models' implementation. Municipal governments and District Social Service Administration Boards can respond to the regulatory [posting](#) by October 6th.

Blue Box Program

Blue Box is transitioning to full producer responsibility. Municipal councils will need to make big decisions on how this will occur in your community. Watch for regional workshops, webinars and update bulletins from AMO this fall.

Conservation Authorities (CAs)

The Board has identified some transition considerations for Bill 108 conservation authority-related changes. Additional information is needed from the Ministry regarding what activities, to what level of detail, are required to support the mandated roles of CAs. AMO is working with Conservation Ontario on a template for the creation of MOUs between CAs and municipal governments. The template is a sample and municipal governments are free to negotiate items. Finally, there are local considerations that will require some coordination.

Provincial Policy Statement (PPS)

The AMO Board is largely supportive of the changes to the PPS. Many clarifications and increased flexibility are welcomed. Some councils may encounter tension between this increased flexibility and the requirements for environmental protections. Additional guidance for low growth, rural and northern use of the PPS, similar to that provided in 2014, is requested. Prior to implementing the PPS, a number of provincial guidance documents are needed. It is important that appropriate guidance on Indigenous engagement not download the Crown's Duty to Consult but rather demonstrates how municipal governments can be helpful in supporting this Crown responsibility. Consultation ends October 21st.

Social Assistance Reform Update

AMO staff provided the AMO Board with an update on social assistance reform and sought direction on AMO's advocacy approach on the elimination of Transitional Child Benefit and changes to the definition of 'disability.' If the Transitional Child Benefit is eliminated municipal governments may be left to fill in the gap to keep low-income families, particularly refugee claimants, housed. This will negatively impact families and will create fiscal challenges for municipal governments. AMO will advocate for the decision to eliminate this benefit to be reversed. On the proposed change to the definition of disability, AMO will seek assurances from the province that the change will not add costs to municipal governments. Changes to the definition may lead to increases in the Ontario Works caseload with potential impacts on municipal service delivery costs.

E-Scooter Pilot Framework

The AMO Board approved sending a letter to the Minister of Transportation highlighting municipal concerns with the provincial government's proposed e-scooter pilot framework. Of great concern are the proposed timeframe for the pilot launch, the proposed speed limit, data collection requirements, municipal liability protections and the need to ensure a municipal say in regulating e-scooters locally.

Provincial Data Strategy

The provincial government has released a second discussion paper towards the development of an Ontario Data Strategy. Comments are due October 9th. The AMO board approved responding positively to the discussion paper, emphasizing the need to ensure access to fast reliable broadband across Ontario and the need for provincial supports to enable widespread municipal data sharing with businesses and the public. AMO staff will continue to work with the province to respond to future discussion papers of municipal interest.

Municipal Policy items you need to know

AMO Fall Policy Forum – October 24/25

AMO is hosting a two-day Policy Forum in London, Ontario on October 24 & 25, 2019. The Forum is open to municipal elected officials and senior municipal staff. In this time of constant change, it is an event not to be missed. For more information and to register, click [here](#) or email events@amo.on.ca.

Long-Term Care Funding Extension

Earlier in 2019, the province changed the funding model for long-term care. While there was a 1.7% overall increase in the funding envelope, the funding model changes resulted in significant in-year reductions for municipal homes. AMO, municipal governments and [AdvantAge Ontario](#), a staff association representing municipal homes, asked for a reconsideration of the changes. It is therefore welcome news to hear that the Minister of Long-Term Care is extending the funding change implementation timeline while exploring alternatives. The ministry will be consulting on a new small capital program and developing a long-term care staffing strategy. AMO thanks the government for its responsiveness and looks forward to working with the ministry on the design of new funding programs + the staffing strategy.

Aggregates Consultation

MNRF has announced a [consultation](#) on changes to the *Aggregates Resources Act* which ends November 4th. Key elements under consideration are the proposal to require a new application rather than an amendment if a producer wants to extract below water level, clarification around the limits to zoning, and preventing the LPAT imposition of haul route agreements.

Broadband Strategy Released

On July 23, 2019, the Government released “[Up to Speed: Ontario’s Broadband and Cellular Action Plan](#).” The Strategy includes a commitment to launch a \$150 million provincial broadband and cellular infrastructure program beginning in 2020-2021. AMO will provide updates as further details become available.

Prompt Payment & Adjudication in Force October 1st

As of October 1st, the *Construction Act* is now in full force and effect. This will have significant impacts to municipal procurement practices, both as an owner of

infrastructure projects, and as individual homeowners. For more information, click [here](#).

Building Services Transformation

The provincial government has announced a consultation on the transformation of building code services. A [discussion paper](#) has been posted online and is open for municipal input until November 25th. Regional information sessions will also be held in Chatham-Kent, Belleville, North Bay and Vaughan. Notably, the province is proposing to create a new delegated administrative authority to provide services to the building sector and streamline the building code process. AMO will analyze the discussion paper and report back to the AMO board.

For more information on any of these items, contact AMO's Policy team at policy@amo.on.ca.

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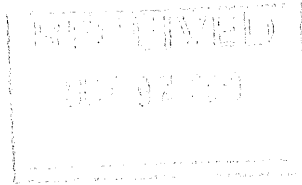


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Stewardship Ontario

September 30, 2019

CALVIN, MUNICIPALITY OF
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RE: Industry funding for Municipal Blue Box Recycling for the second quarter of the 2019 Program Year

Dear Mayor and Members of Council:

Stewardship Ontario provides payments to municipalities and First Nations equal to 50% of the total net costs incurred by those communities as a result of the Blue Box Program. Payments are made on a quarterly basis. The funding for these payments comes from companies that produce, import and sell packaging and printed paper to Ontario residents.

RPRA is responsible for setting payments to individual communities. Further details with respect to the RPRA Board's determination of the 2019 obligation and the allocation to individual municipalities and First Nations is available on the RPRA website (www.rpra.ca/blue-box).

Thank you for your ongoing dedication to resource recovery and reutilization.

Sincerely,

David Pearce
Supply Chain Officer
Stewardship Ontario

Cindy Pigeau

From: Lucie Viel
Sent: Wednesday, October 2, 2019 8:24 AM
To: Cindy Pigeau
Subject: FW: Call for partnership, Chantiers jeunesse needs you!

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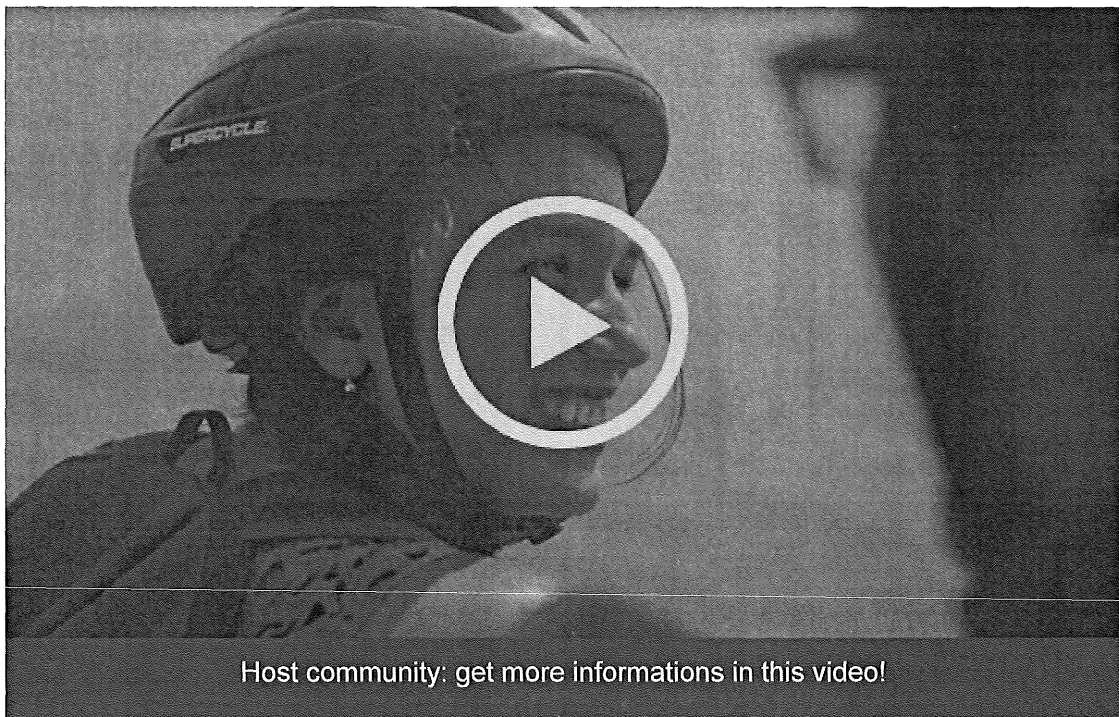


CALL FOR PARTNERSHIP - SUMMER 2020
NPO, MUNICIPALITIES, RCM AND BAND COUNSEL

BECOME A HOST COMMUNITY

for our volunteers !

The Leadership in Your Own Hands program, which Canada Service Corps funds, includes the Intercultural Volunteer camp component. Within this framework, Chantiers jeunesse would like to encourage NPO, municipalities, RCM and band councils who have specific projects and the desire to help young volunteers implement them to submit their proposals.



WHAT IS A VOLUNTEER CAMP ?

with Chantiers jeunesse

Intercultural volunteer camps are volunteer projects carried out by a multicultural group aiming for community development. The kind of

work can vary (environment, renovation, heritage, restoration, culture and society) with your needs! The group of volunteers (15–17 years old/18–30 years old/family) works approximately 30 hours per week for two weeks.

SUBMIT A PROJECT

Through its volunteer projects, Chantiers jeunesse aims to:

- Help youth become engaged citizens ;
- Encourage individuals and groups to tackle socio-environmental issues ;
- Foster solidarity, social justice and participatory democracy ;
- Support non-violent communication and intercultural education ;
- Promote volunteering as a hobby.

STEPS

1. Submission of the project proposal form | from Sept. 13 to Nov. 15, 2019
2. Partnership confirmation (all candidates will be contacted) | week of Nov 26, 2019
3. Signing of the memorandums of understanding | Feb. 1st 2020

4. Intercultural volunteer camps' implementation logistics talk with the partners | Jan. to May 2020

5. Payment due to CJ | 1 month before the intercultural volunteer camps' implementation

6. Implementation of the Intercultural volunteer camp (15–17 years old/18–30 years old/family) | June 15 to Aug. 31 2020

Deadline to submit your project proposal form :
November 15, 2019 - 5pm

For more informations, please contact us: 514 252-3015 or cj@cj.qc.ca.

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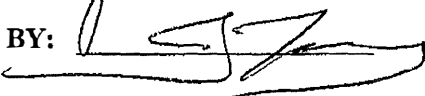
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**CORPORATION OF
THE
TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GLENGARRY**

RESOLUTION # 7

DATE: September 23, 2019

MOVED BY: 

SECONDED BY: 

WHEREAS, the Pupil Accommodation Review Guideline (PARG) in 2016 ignored important considerations.

And WHEREAS, Glengarry District High School and Maxville Public School in the Township of North Glengarry were reviewed for possible closure in 2016.

And WHEREAS, the Government of Ontario is currently working on new PARG guidelines.

Be it resolved that the Education Subcommittee of the Community Development Committee of the Township of North Glengarry proposes the following changes to the Pupil Accommodation Review Guideline:

1. That the economic impact of a school closure on a municipality be considered before a school is closed.
2. That there be proven value to the student when considering a school closure, including greater access to amenities, services, and learning opportunities (i.e., after school work, coop programs etc.)
3. That multiple options be allowed to be considered during the Pupil Accommodation Review Process.

4. That students being removed from their community be the absolute last resort, with all efforts being exhausted for school boards to share amenities and space before a child is transported out of their community.

Carried

Defeated

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MAYOR / DEPUTY MAYOR

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Councillor: Jacques Massie
Councillor: Brenda Noble
Councillor: Jeff Manley
Councillor: Michel Depratto
Councillor: Johanne Wensink
Mayor: Jamie MacDonald

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Cindy Pigeau

From: AMO Communications <Communicate@amo.on.ca>
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October 1, 2019

AMO submits report to Attorney General on liability and insurance cost reforms

On September 27, the AMO Board approved a submission on joint and several liability entitled, “*A Reasonable Balance: Addressing growing municipal liability and insurance costs.*” Earlier today, AMO President Jamie McGarvey forwarded the report to the Attorney General, The Honourable Doug Downey for consideration.

Municipal councils are encouraged to endorse the report and its recommendations. The Ministry of the Attorney General has agreed to accept municipal resolutions up until November 1, 2019. Resolutions can be sent to the Attorney General at doug.downeyco@pc.ola.org and magpolicy@ontario.ca or by writing to:

The Honourable Doug Downey
Attorney General of Ontario
McMurtry-Scott Building,
720 Bay St, 11th Floor,
Toronto, ON
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The report includes seven key recommendations on actions which the government could take to reduce the negative impact of joint and several liability. It builds on previous reports and resolutions submitted in 2010, 2011, and 2014. Please see the report for more details.

AMO thanks those municipalities that have contributed to the government’s consultation to date. If you have not already done so, please provide a copy of your submission to the AMO President at amopresident@amo.on.ca.

For questions related to the report, please contact AMO Senior Advisor Matthew Wilson at mwilson@amo.on.ca or at 416-971-9856 ext. 323.

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October 1, 2019

The Honourable Doug Downey
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Dear Attorney General Downey,

Municipal governments accept the responsibility to pay their fair share of a loss. Always. Making it right and paying a fair share are the cornerstones of our legal system. Citizens expect nothing less of their local governments.

But what is a challenge for municipalities and property taxpayers alike, is being asked to assume someone else's responsibility for someone else's mistake. Municipal governments should not be the insurer of last resort. For municipalities in Ontario, however, the principle of joint and several liability ensures that they are just that.

Joint and several liability means higher insurance costs. It diverts property tax dollars from delivering public services. It has transformed municipalities into litigation targets while others escape responsibility. It forces municipal government to settle out-of-court for excessive amounts when responsibility is as low as 1%.

There must be a better way. There must be a better way to help ensure those who suffer losses are made whole again without asking municipalities to bear that burden alone. There must be a better way to be fair, reasonable, and responsible.

AMO welcomes the government's commitment to review joint and several liability. It is a complex issue that has many dimensions. Issues of fairness, legal principles, "liability chill", insurance failures and high insurance costs are all intertwined. Many other jurisdictions have offered additional protection for municipalities and AMO calls on the Ontario government to do the same.

What follows is a starting point for that discussion. Our paper reasserts key issues from AMO's 2010 paper, AMO's 2011 insurance cost survey, provides more recent examples, and details some possible solutions of which there are many options.

Municipalities are in the business of delivering public services. Municipal governments exist to connect people and to advance the development of a community. It is time to find a reasonable balance to prevent the further scaling back of public services owing to joint and several liability, "liability chill", or excessive insurance costs.



Together with the provincial government, I am confident we can find a better way.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'JM', with a long horizontal line extending to the right from the end of the signature.

Jamie McGarvey
AMO President

Executive Summary

AMO's advocacy efforts on joint and several liability in no way intends for aggrieved parties to be denied justice or damages through the courts. Rather, municipal governments seek to highlight the inequity of how much "deep pocket" defendants like municipalities are forced to pay, for both in and out of court settlements.

It is entirely unfair to ask property taxpayers to carry the lion's share of a damage award when a municipality is found at minimal fault or to assume responsibility for someone else's mistake.

Municipal governments cannot afford to be the insurer of last resort. The principle of joint and several liability is costing municipalities and taxpayers dearly, in the form of rising insurance premiums, service reductions and fewer choices. The *Negligence Act* was never intended to place the burden of insurer of last resort on municipalities.

As public organizations with taxation power and "deep pockets," municipalities have become focal points for litigation when other defendants do not have the means to pay. At the same time, catastrophic claim awards in Ontario have increased considerably. In part, joint and several liability is fueling exorbitant increases in municipal insurance premiums.

The heavy insurance burden and legal environment is unsustainable for Ontario's communities. Despite enormous improvements to safety, including new standards for playgrounds, pool safety, and better risk management practices, municipal insurance premiums and liability claims continue to increase. All municipalities have risk management policies to one degree or another and most large municipalities now employ risk managers precisely to increase health and safety and limit liability exposure in the design of facilities, programs, and insurance coverage. Liability is a top of mind consideration for all municipal councils.

Joint and several liability is problematic not only because of the disproportioned burden on municipalities that are awarded by courts. It is also the immeasurable impact of propelling municipalities to settle out of court to avoid protracted and expensive litigation for amounts that may be excessive, or certainly represent a greater percentage than their degree of fault.

Various forms of proportionate liability have now been enacted by all of Ontario's competing Great Lakes states. In total, 38 other states south of the border have adopted proportionate liability in specific circumstances to the benefit of municipalities. Many common law jurisdictions around the world have adopted legal reforms to limit the exposure and restore balance. With other Commonwealth jurisdictions and the majority of state governments in the United States having modified the rule of joint and several liability in favour of some form of proportionate liability, it is time for Ontario to consider various options.

There is precedence in Ontario for joint and several liability reform. The car leasing lobby highlighted a particularly expensive court award made in November of 2004 against a car leasing company by the victim of a drunk driver. The August 1997 accident occurred when the car skidded off a county road near Peterborough, Ontario. It exposed the inequity of joint and several liability for car leasing companies. The leasing companies argued to the government that the settlement had put them at a competitive disadvantage to lenders. They also warned that such liability conditions would likely drive some leasing and rental companies to reduce their business in Ontario. As a result, Bill 18 amended the *Compulsory Automobile Insurance Act*, the *Highway Traffic*

Act and the Ontario *Insurance Act* to make renters and lessees vicariously liable for the negligence of automobile drivers and capped the maximum liability of owners of rental and leased cars at \$1 million. While Bill 18 has eliminated the owners of leased and rented cars as “deep pocket” defendants, no such restrictions have been enacted to assist municipalities.

A 2011 survey conducted by AMO reveals that since 2007, liability premiums have increased by 22.2% and are among the fastest growing municipal costs. Total 2011 Ontario municipal insurance costs were \$155.2 million. Liability premiums made up the majority of these expenses at \$85.5 million. Property taxpayers are paying this price.

These trends are continuing. In August of 2019, it was reported the Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury faces a 59% insurance cost increase for 2019. This is just one example. AMO encourages the municipal insurance industry to provide the government with more recent data and trends to support the industry's own arguments regarding the impact joint and several has on premiums.

Insurance costs disproportionately affect small municipalities. For 2011, the per capita insurance costs for communities with populations under 10,000 were \$37.56. By comparison, per capita costs in large communities with populations over 75,000 were \$7.71. Property taxpayers in one northern community are spending more on insurance than their library. In one southern county, for every \$2 spent on snowplowing roads, another \$1 is spent on insurance.

In 2016, the Ontario Municipal Insurance Exchange (OMEX), a not-for-profit insurer, announced that it was suspending reciprocal underwriting operations. The organization cited, a “low pricing environment, combined with the impact of joint and several liability on municipal claim settlements” as reasons for the decision. Fewer choices fuels premium increases.

Learning from other jurisdictions is important for Ontario. The Province of Saskatchewan has implemented liability reforms to support its municipalities. As a municipal lawyer at the time, Neil Robertson, QC was instrumental in laying out the arguments in support of these changes. Now a Justice of the Court of Queen's Bench for Saskatchewan, AMO was pleased to have Neil Robertson prepare a paper and address AMO conference delegates in 2013. Much of the Saskatchewan municipal experience (which led to reforms) is applicable to the Ontario and the Canadian municipal context. Summarised below and throughout this paper are some of Robertson's key findings.

Robertson found that, regardless of the cause, over the years municipalities in Canada have experienced an accelerating rate of litigation and an increase in amounts of damage awards. He noted these developments challenge municipalities and raise financial, operational and policy issues in the provision of public services.

Robertson describes the current Canadian legal climate as having placed municipalities in the role of involuntary insurer. Courts have assigned municipal liability where liability was traditionally denied and apportioned fault to municipal defendants out of proportion to municipal involvement in the actual wrong.

This increased exposure to liability has had serious ramifications for municipalities, both as a deterrent to providing public services which may give rise to claims and in raising the cost and reducing the availability of insurance. The cost of claims has caused insurers to reconsider not only

what to charge for premiums, but whether to continue offering insurance coverage to municipal clients.

Robertson also makes the key point that it is reasonable for municipal leaders to seek appropriate statutory protections. He wrote:

“Since municipalities exist to improve the quality of life for their citizens, the possibility of causing harm to those same citizens is contrary to its fundamental mission. Careful management and wise stewardship of public resources by municipal leaders will reduce the likelihood of such harm, including adherence to good risk management practices in municipal operations. But wise stewardship also involves avoiding the risk of unwarranted costs arising from inevitable claims.”

And, of course, a key consideration is the reality that insurance premiums, self-insurance costs, and legal fees divert municipal funds from other essential municipal services and responsibilities.

It is in this context that AMO appreciated the commitments made by the Premier and the Attorney General to review the principle of joint and several liability, the impact it has on insurance costs, and the influence “liability chill” has on the delivery of public services. Now is the time to deliver provincial public policy solutions which address these issues.

Recommendations

AMO recommends the following measures to address these issues:

1. The provincial government adopt a model of full proportionate liability to replace joint and several liability.
2. Implement enhancements to the existing limitations period including the continued applicability of the existing 10-day rule on slip and fall cases given recent judicial interpretations, and whether a 1-year limitation period may be beneficial.
3. Implement a cap for economic loss awards.
4. Increase the catastrophic impairment default benefit limit to \$2 million and increase the third-party liability coverage to \$2 million in government regulated automobile insurance plans.
5. Assess and implement additional measures which would support lower premiums or alternatives to the provision of insurance services by other entities such as non-profit insurance reciprocals.
6. Compel the insurance industry to supply all necessary financial evidence including premiums, claims, and deductible limit changes which support its, and municipal arguments as to the fiscal impact of joint and several liability.
7. Establish a provincial and municipal working group to consider the above and put forward recommendations to the Attorney General.

Insurance Cost Examples

The government has requested detailed information from municipalities regarding their insurance costs, coverage, deductibles, claims history, and out-of-court settlements. Municipalities have been busy responding to a long list of provincial consultations on a wide range of topics. Some of the information being sought is more easily supplied by the insurance industry. AMO's 2011 survey of insurance costs produced a sample size of 122 municipalities and assessed insurance cost increases over a five-year period. The survey revealed an average premium increase which exceeded 20% over that period.

All of the same forces remain at play in 2019 just as they were in 2011. Below are some key examples.

Ear Falls - The Township of Ear Falls reports that its insurance premiums have increased 30% over five years to \$81,686. With a population of only 995 residents (2016), this represents a per capita cost of \$82.09. This amount is a significant increase from AMO's 2011 Insurance Survey result. At that time, the average per capita insurance cost for a community with a population under 10,000 was \$37.56. While the Township has not been the subject of a liability claim, a claim in a community of this size could have significant and long-lasting financial and service implications. The Township has also had to impose stricter insurance requirements on groups that rent municipal facilities. This has had a negative impact on the clubs and volunteers' groups and as a consequence, many have cut back on the service these groups provide to the community.

Central Huron - For many years the municipality of Central Huron had a deductible of \$5,000. In 2014, the deductible was increased to \$15,000 to help reduce insurance costs. The municipality also increased its liability coverage in 2014 and added cyber security coverage in 2018. The combined impact of these changes represents a premium cost of \$224,774 in 2019, up from \$141,331 in 2010. Per capita costs for insurance alone are now \$29.67.

Huntsville - Since 2010, the Town of Huntsville reports an insurance premium increase of 67%. In 2019 this represented about 3.75% of the town's property tax levy. At the same time, Huntsville's deductible has increased from \$10,000 to \$25,000. The town also reports a reluctance to hold its own events for fear of any claims which may affect its main policy. Additional coverage is purchased for these events and these costs are not included above.

Ottawa - In August 2018, the City began working with its insurance broker, Aon Risk Solutions ("Aon"), to prepare for the anticipated renewal of the Integrated Insurance Program in April 2019. As the cost of the City's insurance premiums had risen by approximately 25% between 2017 and 2018, this early work was intended to ensure that any further increase could be properly accounted for through the 2019 budget process. Early indications of a possible further 10% premium increase prompted the City and Aon in late 2018 to explore options for a revised Program, and to approach alternative markets for the supply of insurance.

On January 11, 2019, an OC Transpo bus collided with a section of the Westboro Station transit shelter, resulting in three fatalities and numerous serious injuries. This was the second major incident involving the City's bus fleet, following approximately five years after the OC Transpo - VIA train collision in September 2013.

The January 2019 incident prompted insurance providers to re-evaluate their willingness to participate in the City Program. Despite Aon's work to secure an alternative provider, only Frank Cowan Company ("Cowan"), the City's existing insurer, was prepared to offer the City an Integrated Insurance Program. Cowan's offer to renew the City's Program was conditional on revised terms and limits and at a significant premium increase of approximately 84%, or nearly \$2.1 million per year. According to Cowan, these changes and increases were attributable to seven principle factors, including Joint and Several Liability:

1. Escalating Costs of Natural Global Disasters;
2. Joint and Several Liability;
3. Claims Trends (in the municipal sector);
4. Increasing Damage Awards;
5. Class Action Lawsuits;
6. New and/or Adverse Claims Development; and,
7. Transit Exposure.

Cowan also indicated that the primary policy limits for the 2019-2020 renewal would be lowered from \$25 million to \$10 million per occurrence, thereby raising the likelihood of increased costs for the City's excess liability policies.

Joint and Several in Action - Recent Examples

The following examples highlight joint and several in action. The following examples have occurred in recent years.

GTA Municipality – A homeowner rented out three separate apartments in a home despite being zoned as a single-family dwelling. After a complaint was received, bylaw inspectors and Fire Prevention Officers visited the property. The landlord was cautioned to undertake renovations to restore the building into a single-family dwelling. After several months of non-compliance, charges under the fire code were laid. The owner was convicted and fined. A subsequent visit by Fire Prevention Officers noted that the required renovations had not taken place. Tragically, a fire occurred which resulted in three fatalities. Despite having undertaken corrective action against the homeowner, joint and several liability loomed large. It compelled the municipality to make a payment of \$504,000 given the 1% rule.

City of Ottawa - A serious motor vehicle accident occurred between one of the City's buses and an SUV. The collision occurred at an intersection when the inebriated driver of the SUV failed to stop at a red light and was struck by the City bus. This collision resulted in the deaths of the SUV driver and two other occupants, and also seriously injured the primary Plaintiff, the third passenger in the SUV. The secondary action was brought by the family of one of the deceased passengers.

The Court ultimately concluded that the City was 20% liable for the collision, while the SUV driver was 80% at fault. Despite the 80/20 allocation of fault, the City was required to pay all of the approximately \$2.1 million in damages awarded in the primary case and the \$200,000 awarded in the secondary case, bringing the amount paid by the City to a total that was not proportionate to its actual liability. This was due to the application of the principle of joint and several liability, as well as the interplay between the various automobile insurance policies held by the SUV owner and

passengers, which is further explained below. Although the City appealed this case, the Ontario Court of Appeal agreed with the findings of the trial judge and dismissed it.

This case was notable for the implications of various factors on the insurance policies held by the respective parties. While most automobile insurance policies in Ontario provide for \$1 million in third party liability coverage, the insurance for the SUV was reduced to the statutory minimum of \$200,000 by virtue of the fact that the driver at the time of the collision had a blood alcohol level nearly three times the legal limit for a fully licensed driver. This was contrary to the requirements of his G2 license, which prohibit driving after the consumption of any alcohol. Further, while the Plaintiff passengers' own respective insurance provided \$1 million in coverage for underinsured motorists (as the SUV driver was at the time), this type of coverage is triggered only where no other party is in any way liable for the accident. As a result, the primary Plaintiff could only effectively recover the full \$2.1 million in damages if the Court attributed even a small measure of fault to another party with sufficient resources to pay the claim.

In determining that the City was at least partially responsible for the collision, the Court held that the speed of the bus – which according to GPS recordings was approximately 6.5 km/h over the posted limit of 60 kilometres an hour – and momentary inattention were contributing factors to the collision.

To shorten the length of the trial by approximately one week and accordingly reduce the legal costs involved, the parties had earlier reached an agreement on damages and that the findings regarding the primary Plaintiff would apply equally to the other. The amount of the agreement-upon damages took into account any contributory negligence on the part of the respective Plaintiffs, attributable to such things as not wearing a seat belt.

City of Ottawa, 2nd example – A Plaintiff was catastrophically injured when, after disembarking a City bus, he was struck by a third-party motor vehicle. The Plaintiff's injuries included a brain injury while his impairments included incomplete quadriplegia.

As a result of his accident, the Plaintiff brought a claim for damages for an amount in excess of \$7 million against the City and against the owner and driver of the third-party vehicle that struck him. Against the City, the Plaintiff alleged that the roadway was not properly designed and that the bus stop was placed at an unsafe location as it required passengers to cross the road mid-block and not at a controlled intersection.

Following the completion of examinations for discovery, the Plaintiff's claim against the Co-Defendant (the driver of the vehicle which struck the plaintiff) was resolved for \$1,120,000 comprising \$970,000 for damages and \$120,000 for costs. The Co-Defendant's policy limit was \$1 million. The claim against the City was in effect, a "1% rule" case where the City had been added to the case largely because the Co-Defendant's insurance was capped at \$1 million, which was well below the value of the Plaintiff's claim.

On the issue of liability, the pre-trial judge was of the view that the City was exposed to a finding of some liability against it on the theory that, because of the proximity of the bus stop to a home for adults with mental health issues, the City knew or should have known that bus passengers with cognitive and/or physical disabilities would be crossing mid-block at an unmarked crossing. This, according to the judge, could have resulted in a finding being made at trial that the City should

either have removed the bus stop or alternatively, should have installed a pedestrian crossing at this location.

The judge assessed the Plaintiff's damages at \$7,241,000 exclusive of costs and disbursements which he then reduced to \$4,602,930 exclusive of costs and disbursements after applying a reduction of 27.5% for contributory negligence and subtracting the \$970,000 payment made by the Co-Defendant's insurer.

Settlement discussions took place and the judge recommended that the matter be resolved for \$3,825,000 plus costs of \$554,750 plus HST plus disbursements.

Joint and Several Liability in Action - Other notable cases

Deering v Scugog - A 19-year-old driver was driving at night in a hurry to make the start time of a movie. She was travelling on a Class 4 rural road that had no centerline markings. The Ontario Traffic Manual does not require this type of road to have such a marking. The driver thought that a vehicle travelling in the opposite direction was headed directly at her. She swerved, over-corrected and ended up in a rock culvert. The Court found the Township of Scugog 66.7% liable. The at-fault driver only carried a \$1M auto insurance policy.

Ferguson v County of Brant - An inexperienced 17-year-old male driver was speeding on a road when he failed to navigate a curve which resulted in him crossing the lane into oncoming traffic, leaving the roadway, and striking a tree. The municipality was found to have posted a winding road sign rather than a sharp curve sign. The municipality was found 55% liable.

Safranyos et al v City of Hamilton - The plaintiff was leaving a drive-in movie theatre with four children in her vehicle at approximately 1 AM. She approached a stop sign with the intention of turning right onto a highway. Although she saw oncoming headlights she entered the intersection where she was struck by a vehicle driven 15 km/h over the posted speed limit by a man who had just left a party and was determined by toxicologists to be impaired. The children in the plaintiff's vehicle suffered significant injuries. The City was determined to be 25% liable because a stop line had not been painted on the road at the intersection.

Mortimer v Cameron - Two men were engaged in horseplay on a stairway and one of them fell backward through an open door at the bottom of a landing. The other man attempted to break the first man's fall and together they fell into an exterior wall that gave way. Both men fell 10 feet onto the ground below, one of whom was left quadriplegic. The trial judge determined both men were negligent, but that their conduct did not correspond to the extent of the plaintiff's injuries. No liability was attached to either man. The building owner was determined to be 20% and the City of London was found to be 80% liable. The Court awarded the plaintiff \$5 M in damages. On appeal, the City's liability was reduced to 40% and building owner was determined to be 60% liable. The City still ended up paying 80% of the overall claim.

2011 Review of Joint and Several Liability – Law Commission of Ontario

In February 2011 the Law Commission of Ontario released a report entitled, *"Joint and Several Liability Under the Ontario Business Corporations Act"*. This review examined the application of

joint and several liability to corporate law and more specifically the relationship between the corporation and its directors, officers, shareholders and stakeholders.

Prior to the report's release, AMO made a submission to the Law Commission of Ontario to seek to expand its review to include municipal implications. The Law Commission did not proceed with a broader review at that time, but the context of its narrower scope remains applicable to municipalities. In fact, many of the same arguments which support reform in the realm of the *Business Corporations Act*, are the same arguments which apply to municipal governments.

Of note, the Law Commission's¹ report highlighted the following in favour of reforms:

Fairness: "it is argued that it is unfair for a defendant, whose degree of fault is minor when compared to that of other defendants, to have to fully compensate a plaintiff should the other defendants be insolvent or unavailable."

Deep Pocket Syndrome: "Joint and several liability encourages plaintiffs to unfairly target defendants who are known or perceived to be insured or solvent."

Rising Costs of Litigation, Insurance, and Damage Awards: "Opponents of the joint and several liability regime are concerned about the rising costs of litigation, insurance, and damage awards."

Provision of Services: "The Association of Municipalities of Ontario identifies another negative externality of joint and several liability: municipalities are having to delay or otherwise cut back services to limit exposure to liability."

The Law Commission found that the principle of joint and several liability should remain in place although it did not explicitly review the municipal situation.

2014 Resolution by the Ontario Legislature and Review by the Attorney General

Over 200 municipalities supported a motion introduced by Randy Pettapiece, MPP for Perth-Wellington which called for the implementation a comprehensive, long-term solution in 2014. That year, MPPs from all parties supported the Pettapiece motion calling for a reform joint and several liability.

Later that year the Ministry of the Attorney General consulted on three options of possible reform:

1. The Saskatchewan Model of Modified Proportionate Liability

Saskatchewan has adopted a modified version of proportionate liability that applies in cases where a plaintiff is contributorily negligent. Under the Saskatchewan rule, where a plaintiff is contributorily negligent and there is an unfunded liability, the cost of the unfunded liability is split among the remaining defendants and the plaintiff in proportion to their fault.

¹ Law Commission of Ontario. "Joint and Several Liability Under the Ontario *Business Corporations Act*." Final Report, February 2011 Pages 22-25.

2. Peripheral Wrongdoer Rule for Road Authorities

Under this rule, a municipality would never be liable for more than two times its proportion of damages, even if it results in the plaintiff being unable to recover full damages.

3. A combination of both of the above

Ultimately, the government decided not to pursue any of the incremental policy options ostensibly because of uncertainty that insurance cost reductions would result. This was a disappointing result for municipalities.

While these reviews did not produce results in Ontario, many other common law jurisdictions have enacted protections for municipalities. What follows are some of the options for a different legal framework.

Options for Reform – The Legal Framework

To gain a full appreciation of the various liability frameworks that could be considered, for comparison, below is a description of the current joint and several liability framework here in Ontario. This description will help to reader to understand the further options which follow.

This description and the alternatives that follow are taken from the Law Commission of Ontario's February 2011 Report entitled, *"Joint and Several Liability Under the Ontario Business Corporations Act"* as referenced above.²

Understanding the Status Quo and Comparing it to the Alternatives

Where three different defendants are found to have caused a plaintiff's loss, the plaintiff is entitled to seek full payment (100%) from any one of the defendants. The defendant who fully satisfies the judgment has a right of contribution from the other liable parties based on the extent of their responsibility for the plaintiff's loss.

For example, a court may find defendants 1 (D1), 2 (D2) and 3 (D3) responsible for 70%, 20%, and 10% of the plaintiff's \$100,000 loss, respectively. The plaintiff may seek to recover 100% of the loss from D2, who may then seek contribution from D1 and D3 for their 70% and 10% shares of the loss. If D1 and/or D3 is unable to compensate D2 for the amount each owes for whatever reason, such as insolvency or unavailability, D2 will bear the full \$100,000 loss. The plaintiff will be fully compensated for \$100,000, and it is the responsibility of the defendants to apportion the loss fairly between them.

The descriptions that follow are abridged from pages 9-11 of the Law Commission of Ontario's report. These are some of the key alternatives to the status quo.

² Ibid. Page 7.



1. Proportionate Liability

a) Full Proportionate Liability

A system of full proportionate liability limits the liability of each co-defendant to the proportion of the loss for which he or she was found to be responsible. Per the above example, (in which Defendant 1 (D1) is responsible for 70% of loss, Defendant 2 (D2) for 20% and Defendant 3 (D3) for 10%), under this system, D2 will only be responsible for \$20,000 of the \$100,000 total judgement: equal to 20% of their share of the liability. Likewise, D1 and D3 will be responsible for \$70,000 and \$10,000. If D1 and D3 are unable to pay, the plaintiff will only recover \$20,000 from D2.

b) Proportionate Liability where Plaintiff is Contributorily Negligent

This option retains joint and several liability when a blameless plaintiff is involved. This option would cancel or adjust the rule where the plaintiff contributed to their loss. As in the first example, suppose the plaintiff (P) contributed to 20% of their \$100,000 loss. D1, D2 and D3 were responsible for 50%, 20% and 10% of the \$100,000. If D1 and D3 are unavailable, P and D2 will each be responsible for their \$20,000 shares. The plaintiff will remain responsible for the \$60,000 shortfall as a result of the absent co-defendants' non-payment (D1 and D3).

c) Proportionate Liability where Plaintiff is Contributorily Negligent with a Proportionate Reallocation of an Insolvent, Financially Limited or Unavailable Defendant's Share

In this option of proportionate liability, the plaintiff and remaining co-defendants share the risk of a defendant's non-payment. The plaintiff (P) and co-defendants are responsible for any shortfall in proportion to their respective degrees of fault.

Using the above example of the \$100,000 total judgement, with a shortfall payment of \$50,000 from D1 and a shortfall payment \$10,000 from D3, P and D2 must pay for the missing \$60,000. P and D2 have equally-apportioned liability, which causes them to be responsible for half of each shortfall - \$25,000 and \$5,000 from each non-paying defendant. The burden is shared between the plaintiff (if determined to be responsible) and the remaining defendants.

d) Proportionate Liability with a Peripheral Wrongdoer

Under this option, a defendant will be proportionately liable only if their share of the liability falls below a specified percentage, meaning that liability would be joint and several. Using the above example, if the threshold amount of liability is set at 25%, D2 and D3 would only be responsible for 20% and 10%, regardless of whether they are the only available or named defendants. However, D1 may be liable for 100% if it is the only available or named defendant. This system tends to favour defendants responsible for a small portion of the loss, but the determination of the threshold amount between joint and several liability and proportionate liability is arbitrary.

e) Proportionate Liability with a Reallocation of Some or All of an Insolvent or Unavailable Defendant's Share

This option reallocates the liability of a non-paying defendant among the remaining defendants in proportion to their respective degrees of fault. The plaintiff's contributory negligence does not

impact the application of this reallocation. Joint and several liability would continue to apply in cases of fraud or where laws were knowingly violated.

f) Court Discretion

Similar to the fraud exception in the option above, this option includes giving the courts discretion to apply different forms of liability depending on the case.

For example, if a particular co-defendant's share of the fault was relatively minor the court would have discretion to limit that defendant's liability to an appropriate portion.

2. Legislative Cap on Liability

Liability concerns could be addressed by introducing a cap on the amount of damages available for claims for economic loss.

3. Hybrid

A number of jurisdictions provide a hybrid system of proportionate liability and caps on damages. Co-defendants are liable for their portion of the damages, but the maximum total amount payable by each co-defendant is capped to a certain limit.

The Saskatchewan Experience

As referenced earlier in this paper, the Province of Saskatchewan responded with a variety of legislative actions to assist municipalities in the early 2000s. Some of those key developments are listed below which are abridged from *"A Question of Balance: Legislative Responses to Judicial Expansion of Municipal Liability – the Saskatchewan Experience."* The paper was written by Neil Robertson, QC and was presented to the annual conference of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario in 2013. Two key reforms are noted below.

1. Reforming joint and several liability by introducing modified proportionate liability: "The Contributory Negligence Act" amendments

The *Contributory Negligence Act* retained joint and several liability, but made adjustments in cases where one or more of the defendants is unable to pay its share of the total amount (judgement). Each of the parties at fault, including the plaintiff if contributorily negligent, will still have to pay a share of the judgement based on their degree of fault. However, if one of the defendants is unable to pay, the other defendants who are able to pay are required to pay only their original share and an additional equivalent share of the defaulting party's share.

The change in law allows municipalities to reach out-of-court settlements, based on an estimate of their degree of fault. This allows municipalities to avoid the cost of protracted litigation.

Neil Robertson provided the following example to illustrate how this works in practise:

"...If the owner of a house sues the builder for negligent construction and the municipality, as building authority, for negligent inspection, and all three are found equally at fault, they would each be apportioned 1/3 or 33.3%. Assume the damages are \$100,000. If the builder has no funds, then the municipality would pay only its share (\$33,333) and a 1/3 share of the builder's defaulting share

(1/3 of \$33,333 or \$11,111) for a total of \$44,444 (\$33,333 + \$11,111), instead of the \$66,666 (\$33,333 + \$33,333) it would pay under pure joint and several liability.”

This model will be familiar to municipal leaders in Ontario. In 2014, Ontario’s Attorney General presented this option (called the Saskatchewan Model of Modified Proportionate Liability) for consideration. At the time, over 200 municipal councils supported the adoption of this option along with the “Peripheral Wrongdoer Rule for Road Authorities” which would have seen a municipality never be liable for more than two times its proportion of damages, even if it results in the plaintiff being unable to recover full damages. These two measures, if enacted, would have represented a significant incremental step to address the impact of joint and several to Ontario municipalities.

2. Providing for uniform limitation periods while maintaining a separate limitation period for municipalities: “The Limitations Act”

This act established uniform limitation periods replacing many of the pre-existing limitation periods that had different time periods. The Municipal Acts in Saskatchewan provide a uniform one-year limitation period “from time when the damages were sustained” in absolute terms without a discovery principle which can prolong this period. This helps municipalities to resist “legacy” claims from many years beforehand. This act exempts municipalities from the uniform two-year discoverability limitation period.

Limitation periods set deadlines after which claims cannot be brought as lawsuits in the courts. The legislation intends to balance the opportunity for potential claimants to identify their claims and, if possible, negotiate a settlement out of court before starting legal action with the need for potential defendants to “close the books” on claims from the past.

The reasoning behind these limitations is that public authorities, including municipalities, should not to be punished by the passage of time. Timely notice will promote the timely investigation and disposition of claims in the public interest. After the expiry of a limitation period, municipalities can consider themselves free of the threat of legal action, and continue with financial planning without hurting “the public taxpayer purse”. Municipalities are mandated to balance their budgets and must be able to plan accordingly. Thus, legacy claims can have a very adverse affect on municipal operations.

Here in Ontario, there is a uniform limitations period of two years. Municipalities also benefit from a 10-day notice period which is required for slip and fall cases. More recently, the applicability of this limitation deadline has become variable and subject to judicial discretion. Robertson’s paper notes that in Saskatchewan, courts have accepted the one-year limitations period. A further examination of limitations in Ontario may yield additional benefits and could include the one-year example in Saskatchewan and/or the applicability of the 10-day notice period for slip and fall cases.

Other Saskatchewan reforms

Saskatchewan has also implemented other reforms which include greater protections for building inspections, good faith immunity, duty of repair, no fault insurance, permitting class actions, and limiting nuisance actions. Some of these reforms are specific to Saskatchewan and some of these currently apply in Ontario.

Insurance Related Reforms

Government Regulated Insurance Limits

The April 2019 provincial budget included a commitment to increase the catastrophic impairment default benefit limit to \$2 million. Public consultations were led by the Ministry of Finance in September 2019. AMO wrote to the Ministry in support of increasing the limit to \$2 million to ensure more adequate support those who suffer catastrophic impairment.

In 2016, the government lowered this limit as well as third-party liability coverage to \$200,000 from \$1 million. This minimum should also be increased to \$2 million to reflect current actual costs. This significant deficiency needs to be addressed.

Insurance Industry Changes

In 1989 the Ontario Municipal Insurance Exchange (OMEX) was established as a non-profit reciprocal insurance provider for Ontario's municipalities. It ceased operations in 2016 citing, "[a] low pricing environment, combined with the impact of joint & several liability on municipal claim settlements has made it difficult to offer sustainable pricing while still addressing the municipalities' concern about retro assessments."³ (Retro assessments meant paying additional premiums for retroactive coverage for "long-tail claims" which made municipal budgeting more challenging.)

The demise of OMEX has changed the municipal insurance landscape in Ontario. That joint and several liability is one of the key reasons listed for the collapse of a key municipal insurer should be a cause for significant concern. Fewer choices fuels cost. While there are other successful municipal insurance pools in Ontario, the bulk of the insurance market is dominated by for-profit insurance companies.

Reciprocal non-profit insurers are well represented in other areas across Canada. Municipalities in Saskatchewan, Alberta, British Columbia are all insured by non-profit reciprocals.

The questions for policy makers in Ontario:

Are there any provincial requirements or regulations which could better support the non-profit reciprocal municipal insurance market?

What actions could be taken to better protect municipalities in Ontario in sourcing their insurance needs?

How can we drive down insurance costs to better serve the needs of municipal property taxpayers?

³ Canadian Underwriter, August 11, 2016 <https://www.canadianunderwriter.ca/insurance/ontario-municipal-insurance-exchange-suspends-underwriting-operations-1004098148/>

Conclusion

This AMO paper has endeavoured to refresh municipal arguments on the need to find a balance to the issues and challenges presented by joint and several liability. It has endeavoured to illustrate that options exist and offer the reassurance that they can be successfully implemented as other jurisdictions have done.

Finding solutions that work will require provincial and municipal commitment. Working together, we can find a better way that is fair, reasonable, and responsible. It is time to find a reasonable balance.

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720 Bay Street, 11th Floor
Toronto ON, M7A 2S9

Re: Joint and Several Liability Consultation

Please be advised that in response to your letter dated July 12, 2019, the Township of Springwater provides the following comments in regards to Joint and Several Liability.

1. Please describe the nature of the problem as you see it?

In response to the Province's request for consultation, the Township has a significant issue with Joint and Several Liability (JSL) and the impact it has on the municipality.

a. No Requirement of Proof

JSL is a tool that is used by the legal industry without any discretion to the point that this municipality feels that its use is negligent and in fact unethical. Most law suits that municipalities see are frivolous and vexations as lawyers cast their nets wide and attempt to use shotgun justice for their clients that are more than often the sole cause of a claim. A statement of claim does not require any proof that there is fault. A plaintiff only has to state who they think is involved and a significant amount of court time is spent determining who should be a party to the legal claim.

b. No Consequence for Being Wrongly Identified in a Statement of Claim

To add to this, there is no consequence that lawyers and their clients face for submitting a claim against a municipality when it is clear that a municipality is not involved. Municipalities incur significant administrative costs in managing these claims and the municipalities and their insurers pay significant costs to go through a lengthy process to prove that a claim was made in error (intentionally) only to find that a judge sees no reason to compensate a municipality for cost for incorrectly being named in a lawsuit by a plaintiff. Municipalities are seen as having deep pockets by the legal industry as well as the judicial system that makes decisions on these claims. Proof of innocence is often furnished to the plaintiff and lawyer by a municipality immediately upon notification of a pending legal action of statement of claim. This information is ignored by the plaintiff's lawyer. A plaintiff and their lawyer should have to reimburse a municipality for

all administrative and legal costs when the municipality is cleared of liability. Judges rarely compensate municipalities for being wrongly named in a legal action.

A recent example from 2019 occurred when a statement of claim was made against the Township of Springwater for an accident on a County Road (not the jurisdiction of Springwater). After legal and administrative costs totaling more than \$5,000, Springwater was dismissed from the claim. Unfortunately no costs were assigned to the plaintiff for wrongly naming Springwater in the statement of claim. The current system is broken and Springwater tax payers are left paying the bill.

2. *What are the problems that you need addressed to benefit your community?*

a. Ethical Standard of Due Diligence Required Before Submitting a Legal Action

Lawyer's representing plaintiff's should be required to submit documentation that provides significant research into why a claim is being made and a municipality is being named in a law suit. The claim should clearly prove authority and responsibility. The current practice of naming every party under the sun in a legal claim is negligent and unethical.

b. Frivolous and Vexatious Suits are Costing Taxpayers

The Township of Springwater is seeing a significant waste of administrative time and cost in managing legal claims against the municipality that are predominantly frivolous and vexatious due to JSL. Over the last seven years, the municipality has had 55 claims made against the municipality. These claims range from trips/falls resulting in broken eyeglasses to cases that unfortunately involve loss of life. The Township has no problem dealing with claims that the municipality is responsible for; however the Township does have a problem dealing with claims it does not have any responsibility for. Of the 55 claims against the municipality, 42 of these claims are frivolous and vexatious. Claims that the municipality has no responsibility for. Over the past 7 years, Springwater has paid more than \$100,000 on these frivolous and vexatious claims as they work themselves through the legal process. Many of these files are still open. This does not include additional costs paid by Springwater's insurance company that are beyond the municipality's deductible.

c. Negligent Legal Actions (Beyond Frivolous and Vexatious)

The Township of Springwater is currently named in 4 legal actions and an additional legal action (recently abandoned) for claims that occurred in another municipality (no where near Springwater). The Township is currently named in 3 claims that occurred in the Township of Clearview west of Stayner and one claim in the Township of Brock that have nothing to do with the Township. Springwater was named in a claim that occurred

in Wasaga Beach that was abandoned recently. All of these claims cost the Springwater taxpayer in administrative and legal costs as they work their way through the process.

d. Triage System for Claims

Before a claim makes it to a court date, the file should be triaged. It is at this stage that negligent or frivolous and vexatious claims will be filtered or thrown out. This process will trigger the reimbursement of costs to municipalities by unethical law firms.

e. Law Society of Ontario Charges

Lawyers that use JSL in an unethical way should be charged by the Law Society of Ontario. If a lawyer names a municipality in a legal action that should not be named, these lawyers should be suspended and potentially lose their license to practice law. There is a significant commonality when comparing frivolous and vexatious claims and the law firms/lawyers that submit them. The current code of ethics of the Law Society of Ontario should be updated by the Province to reprimand lawyers and law firms that negligently use JSL. The Province of Ontario should be involved in creating a new Code of Ethics for Ontario's legal industry.

3. *Is it increased premiums? Rising deductibles?*

A recent survey by CAO's in Simcoe County shows that insurance premiums are going up between 10% at the lowest to 59% being the highest in 2019. The Township of Springwater experienced a 10.8% increase in its 2019 insurance renewal. The area that typically sees an annual increase is related to the Municipal General Liability and Excess Liability lines of the business. The municipality was advised by its insurance broker that "over the past several years, insurance companies' appetite for Municipal Insurance has remained fairly stable. Insurance rates across all lines have seen only modest increases intended to simply keep pace with inflation and the rising cost of claims. Larger rate increases have been reserved for those accounts experiencing adverse claims development; either in frequency or severity (or both). However, starting in June 2018, the insurance market as a whole has shown clear signs of "hardening". Insurance companies for all sectors are putting stricter rules in place regarding the amount and breadth of coverage they will provide, and to which clients. Since the overall insurance supply is being reduced, the demand for insurer capacity is increasing, and as such, prices are elevating."

The table below provides at a high level (includes all lines of coverage) the Township's annual insurance premiums over the past five years.

2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
\$234,942	\$247,262	\$254,388	\$274,936	\$304,688

The Township continues to consult with its insurance broker in an effort to ensure that Springwater's constituents are receiving the best value for their tax dollar; however, the rising costs of insurance are not sustainable over the long run. Staff and its insurance broker have looked at increasing our deductibles in an effort to reduce the overall premium; however this has led to minimal reductions in the overall annual premium to the Township.

4. Being unfairly named in lawsuits?

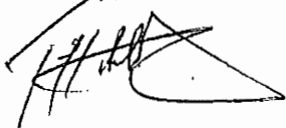
As detailed above, Springwater continues to be unfairly named in legal actions. Issues here range from a complete absence of research by legal firms on causality to the municipality being named in legal action in completely separate jurisdictions (other municipalities).

5. Feeling you cannot offer certain services because of liability risks?

More recently, with the advice of the Township's insurance broker, the Township has changed the way in which it delivers some of its recreational programs/services, especially as it relates to children's programs/activities. For example, the Township in partnership with its Community Recreation Associations will host a number of community based events throughout the year, which includes children's activities. In order to allow inflatable Bouncy castles at community events, the Township now requires the service provider to indemnify the Township and to also provide staff to monitor the safety of participants while in the inflatable Bouncy castle. Some vendors are reluctant to take on this risk.

Thank you for allowing the Township to participate in this consultation. We are open to further dialogue should you feel it necessary.

Yours truly,



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Cc: Ontario Municipalities

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1504	Computer Services - September 2019	80	30-Sep-2019	03-Oct-2019	
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SEPT 2019 RE	September 2019 Remittance	80	02-Oct-2019	02-Oct-2019	
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C1110361	October 2019 WIFI	80	01-Oct-2019	02-Oct-2019	
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JULY-SEPT 201	July to September 2019 Remittance	80	02-Oct-2019	02-Oct-2019	
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682772	PT#1 Repairs	80	18-Sep-2019	02-Oct-2019	
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03005	CALVIN FIREFIGHTER'S ASSOCIATI				
SEPT 12/19 EXI	Firefighters Picnic Supplies	80	03-Oct-2019	03-Oct-2019	
1-5-0200-106					310.00
08095	HYDRO ONE NETWORK INC				
200116477971S	Hydro for Firehall - Sept 2019	80	25-Sep-2019	02-Oct-2019	
1-5-0200-107					83.58
12407	MORETON WILLIAM				
SEPT 23/19 EXI	Firefighters Picnic Supplies	80	03-Oct-2019	03-Oct-2019	
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DEPARTMENT 0325	TRUCK EXPENDITURES				
07011	GRANT FUELS INC.				
201365	Truck Clear Diesel 1,456L @ \$1.20/L	80	26-Sep-2019	02-Oct-2019	
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DEPARTMENT 0326	GRADER EXPENDITURES				
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201366	35% Loader & 65% Grader Dyed Diesel 1,086.6L @ \$1.04/L	80	26-Sep-2019	02-Oct-2019	
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08099	HUBB CAP				
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