



The Corporation of the Municipality of Whitestone

**Agenda of Regular Council Meeting
Monday, May 3, 2021**

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1. **Call to Order and Roll Call** **5:00 p.m.**

2. **Disclosure of Pecuniary Interest**

3. **Closed Session**
Adjourn to Closed Session ®

3.1 Closed Session Meeting Minutes for Regular Council meeting of April 19, 2021.

3.2 Personal matters about an identifiable individual, including municipal or local board employees, pursuant to *Ontario Municipal Act*, Section 239. (2) (b)

Reconvene Open Session ®

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Open Session

4. **Call to Order and Roll Call** **6:30 p.m.**

5. **Disclosure of Pecuniary Interest**

6. **Approval of Agenda ®**

Matters arising from Closed Session

7. Presentations and Delegations

7.1 Jim Hanna, Communications & Community Relations Officer,
West Parry Sound Health Centre
Whitestone Nurse Practitioner Led Clinic, Proposed Expansion

7.2 David West
National Wildlife Federation Mayor's Monarch Pledge

8. Committee of the Whole - none

9. Public Meeting

Adjourn to Public Meeting ®

9.1 Staff Report FIN-2021-06
Adoption of Proposed 2021 Operating and Capital Budget

Correspondence Received by Clerks Office from:

- Ann Wright
- Barb Boulter
- Doug Hickey
- Ian Thornton
- Jeanie Fuscaldo
- Judith and Carl Moore
- Karl Leng
- Margie Szilagyi
- Muriel Stiles
- Pat Shacklady
- Rev. Catharina Bowers
- Rose White
- Ron Mueller
- Ryan Hawkins
- Simon Harris

Close Public Meeting ®

Matters Arising from Public Meeting ®

10. Consent Agenda ®

Items listed under the Consent Agenda are considered routine and will be enacted in one motion. A Member of Council may request one or more items to be removed from the Consent Agenda for separate discussion and/or action.

10.1 Council and Committee Meeting Minutes
10.1.1 Regular Council Minutes for the meeting of April 19, 2021

10.2 Unfinished Business (listed on page 4)

Matters Arising from Consent Agenda

11. Accounts Payable

11.1 Accounts Payable ®

12. Staff Reports

12.1 Staff Report ADMIN-2021-05 ®
Alternative Voting Methods for the 2022 Municipal and School Board Election

12.2 Staff Report ADMIN-2021-06 ®
Shore Road Allowance Lease

12.3 Staff Report ADMIN-2021-07 ®
Whitestone Public Library and Technology Centre
Project Financial Report

13. By-laws

13.1 By-Law 17-2021, Being a By-law to adopt the estimates of all sums required during the year and to adopt the rate of taxation for the year 2021 ®

13.2 By-Law 18-2021, Being a By-Law to Provide for the Use of Alternative Voting Methods for the 2022 Municipal and School Board Election ®

14. Business Matters

15. Correspondence ® (listed on page 5)

Matters Arising from Correspondence

16. Councillor Items

17. Questions from the Public

18. Confirming By-Law ®

19. Adjournment ®

Unfinished Business

1	<p>Official Plan Amendment (OPA) Number 2</p> <p>Private Road Development Land uses on vacant lots and Trailers and Campers</p>	<p>A Public Meeting on these matters will be scheduled for late summer. The report with attachments will be posted on the Municipality of Whitestone's website in regards to a public meeting to be held Thursday, August 19th, 2021.</p> <p>Information to be provided in the May 2021 Newsletter.</p>
2	<p>Animal and Bird Control By-law</p>	<p>Referred to Whitestone Agricultural Advisory Committee (April 2019)</p> <p>Update on this matter as of March 16, 2020: A proposed/draft By-Law currently under review by the By-Law Enforcement Officers (March 2020) and the Committee</p>
3	<p>Review of By-Law 20-2014 (being a By-Law for the licensing, regulating/governing of rental units in Whitestone)</p>	<p>Per Council direction on March 15, 2021 an Ad Hoc Committee was formed with the following members:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Councillor Joe McEwen • Councillor Joe Lamb • By-Law Enforcement Officer, Paul Rossiter • Paula Macri, Planning Assistant <p>First meeting April 16, 2021; committee work ongoing</p>
4	<p>Review of By-Law 42-2005 (being a By-law for the regulating of dogs within the Municipality of Whitestone)</p>	<p>Per Council direction on March 15, 2021 an Ad Hoc Committee was formed with the following members:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Councillor Joe Lamb • Councillor Brian Woods • By-Law Enforcement Officer, Paul Rossiter • Judith Meyntz, Deputy Clerk <p>First meeting April 15, 2021; committee work ongoing</p>

Correspondence

(listed in the order they were received by the Clerks Department)

- A. Sequin Township resolution regarding the COVID-19 Vaccine Allocation Prioritization, dated April 14, 2021.
- B. Township of Georgian Bay resolution supporting the City of Kitchener Resolution on Planning Act timelines, dated April 12, 2021.
- C. Township of Springwater letter regarding Proposed Clean Fuels Standard, dated April 16, 2021.
- D. Town of Mono resolution regarding Cannabis Licensing and Enforcement, dated April 16, 2021.
- E. Municipal Affairs and Housing news release regarding feedback into Code of Conduct, dated April 14, 2021.
- F. Township of the Archipelago resolution regarding West Parry Sound Area Recreation and Culture Centre, dated April 9, 2021.
- G. Township of the Archipelago resolution regarding Road Management Action on Invasive Phragmites, dated April 9, 2021.
- H. Town of Parry Sound resolution regarding vaccines for COVID-19, dated April 6, 2021.
- I. Township of Strong resolution regarding Vaccine Distribution, dated April 13, 2021.
- J. Town of Caledon resolution for support of 3-digit Suicide and Crisis Prevention Hotline, dated March 31, 2021.
- K. City of Cambridge resolution regarding paid sick leave, dated April 21, 2021.
- L. Municipality of Calvin resolution regarding carbon tax, dated April 13, 2021.
- M. Town of South Bruce Peninsula resolution regarding lottery licensing to assist small organizations dated April 23, 2021.

PRESENTATIONS AND DELEGATIONS

April 28, 2021

Dear Whitestone Council,

Happy belated Earth Day!

I recently saw a flyer from the Dunchurch Fall Fair Committee on Facebook that spoke about a great initiative that the committee and Library have taken to encourage Whitestone citizens to plant native plants and Milkweed. I think this is a great idea and it prompted me to reach out to Council about another initiative that would amplify these efforts to save Monarch Butterflies.

As you likely know the Monarch Butterfly is an insect that spends a part of its life in places like Whitestone and then eventually migrates to a specific area in the mountains of Mexico during the winter months. Scientists have actually determined that this migration cycle includes at least 4 generations each year, and all of these generations live for a period of time across eastern North America including Whitestone. As such what municipalities across North America do to help this species has a direct correlation on its chances for survival.

Monarch Butterflies became threatened due to a number of reasons and as such measures need to be taken by individuals and municipalities across North America in order to make a positive difference. One of the ways that we can help is to have municipalities like Whitestone join a number of other North American municipalities sign up for the National Wildlife Federation Mayor's Monarch Pledge.

The pledge represents concrete and often low, or no cost, actions that municipalities along the migration route can take to create a better habitat for Monarch Butterflies. Each municipality is encouraged to pledge to do as many of these potential actions as they can but there is flexibility in how many and which items they sign up for. To learn more about the Mayors Monarch Pledge

visit <https://www.nwf.org/MayorsMonarchPledge/About/Pledge-Action-Items>

In my day job, I serve as a municipal councillor in Richmond Hill. A number of years ago I moved a motion for Richmond Hill Council to sign the National Wildlife Federation Mayor's Monarch Pledge. The initiative has been a great success in making a difference in our community for Monarch Butterflies (and other butterflies and pollinating insects) but it has also been a way to bring the community together to rally around this cause. Signing the pledge has been a way to open the door for greater public awareness and concrete action around environmental initiatives, so signing the Mayor's Monarch Pledge has had spin off benefits well beyond the obvious goal of saving Monarch Butterflies.

I am quite certain that Whitestone can also benefit from an action like this to help raise awareness, encourage citizens to rally around a really positive cause, and do a good thing for the future of this species. Many of the items included in the Mayor's Monarch Pledge will be easy and inexpensive for Whitestone to accomplish but it has been my experience that the benefits for Monarchs in particular, and the environment in general will be substantial. I hope that Council will be willing to take this step.

David West



Mayors' Monarch Pledge

The monarch butterfly is an iconic North American species whose multigenerational migration and metamorphosis from caterpillar to butterfly has captured the imagination of millions of Americans.

We, the undersigned mayors and heads of local or tribal government, are deeply concerned about the decline of the monarch butterfly population. Both the western and eastern monarch populations have experienced significant declines. Less than one percent of the western monarch population remains, while the eastern population has fallen by as much as ninety percent. Monarch scientists attribute the population decline to degradation and loss of summer breeding habitat in the U.S., and loss of winter habitat in south-central Mexico and coastal California.

Cities, towns, counties, and communities have a critical role to play to help save the monarch butterfly. Municipalities can provide habitat at public parks, median strips, community gardens, schools, and municipal buildings like recreation centers and libraries. Events such as community workshops, native plant giveaways, and monarch festivals, can educate residents about the cultural significance of monarchs and how to create habitat. Simple changes in landscaping ordinances or other policies can make a big difference for the monarch too.

We recognize the importance of creating monarch and pollinator habitat at parks, gardens, and other green spaces, that every member of our community can equally enjoy. Our work to help save the monarch butterfly intentionally engages all parts of our communities, ensuring that historically marginalized communities are not left out of the work or the many benefits this work will create.

When mayors speak up and take a stand, our communities notice. Therefore, we hereby commit to help restore habitat for the monarch and encourage our residents to do the same, so that these magnificent butterflies will once again flourish across the continent.

Sign the pledge at www.nwf.org/mayorsmonarchpledge



Action Items

Communications and Convening:

Action #	Action
1	Issue a Proclamation to raise awareness about the decline of the monarch butterfly and the species' need for habitat.
2	Launch or maintain a public communication effort to encourage residents to plant monarch gardens at their homes or in their neighborhoods. (If you have community members who speak a language other than English, we encourage you to also communicate in that language; Champion Pledges must communicate in that language.)
3	Engage* with community garden groups and urge them to plant native milkweeds and nectar-producing plants.
4	Engage* with city parks and recreation, public works, sustainability, and other relevant staff to identify opportunities to revise and maintain mowing programs and milkweed / native nectar plant planting programs.
5	Engage* with gardening leaders and partners (e.g., Master Naturalists, Master Gardeners, Nature Centers, Native Plant Society Chapters, other long-standing and influential community leaders) to support monarch butterfly conservation.
6	Engage* with Homeowners Associations (HOAs), Community Associations or neighborhood organizations to identify opportunities to plant monarch gardens and revise maintenance and mowing programs.

Action #	Action
7	Engage* with developers, planners, landscape architects, and other community leaders and organizers engaged in planning process to identify opportunities to create monarch habitat.
8	Create a community-driven educational conservation strategy that focuses on and benefits local, underserved residents.
9	Create a community art project to enhance and promote monarch and pollinator conservation as well as cultural awareness and recognition.

*Engage includes: in-person meetings, conferences and summits, trainings, or regular communication through email, phone, social media, etc.

Program and Demonstration Gardens:

Action #	Action
10	Host or support a native seed or plant sale, giveaway or swap.
11	Facilitate or support a milkweed seed collection and propagation effort.
12	Plant or maintain a monarch and pollinator-friendly demonstration garden at City Hall or another prominent or culturally significant community location.
13	Convert vacant lots to monarch habitat.
14	Plant milkweed and pollinator-friendly native nectar plants in medians and public rights-of-way.

Action #	Action
15	Launch or maintain an outdoor education program(s) (e.g., at schools, after-school programs, community centers and groups) that builds awareness and creates habitat by engaging students, educators, and the community in planting native milkweed and pollinator-friendly native nectar plants (i.e., National Wildlife Federation's Eco-Schools USA Schoolyard Habitats program and Monarch Mission curriculum).
16	Earn or maintain recognition for being a wildlife-friendly city by participating in other wildlife and habitat conservation efforts (i.e., National Wildlife Federation's Community Wildlife Habitat program).
17	Host or support a monarch neighborhood challenge to engage neighborhoods and homeowners' associations within the community to increase awareness, support community unity around a common mission, and/or create habitat for the monarch butterfly.
18	Initiate or support community science (or citizen science) efforts that help monitor monarch migration and health.
19	Add or maintain native milkweed and nectar producing plants in community gardens.
20	Launch, expand, or continue an invasive species removal program that will support the re-establishment of native habitats for monarch butterflies and other pollinators.
21	Host or support a monarch butterfly festival that is accessible to all residents in the community and promotes monarch and pollinator conservation, as well as cultural awareness and recognition.
22	Display educational signage at monarch gardens and pollinator habitat.

Systems Change:

Action #	Action
23	Remove milkweed from the list of noxious plants in city weed / landscaping ordinances (if applicable).
24	Change weed or mowing ordinances to allow for native prairie and plant habitats.
25	Increase the percentage of native plants, shrubs and trees that must be used in city landscaping ordinances and encourage use of milkweed, where appropriate.
26	Direct city property managers to consider the use of native milkweed and nectar plants at city properties where possible.
27	Integrate monarch butterfly conservation into the city's Park Master Plan, Sustainability Plan, Climate Resiliency Plan or other city plans.
28	Change ordinances so herbicides, insecticides, or other chemicals used in the community are not harmful to pollinators.
29	Adopt ordinances that support reducing light pollution.
30	California Specific: Pass a resolution to protect over-wintering monarch butterfly habitat on public or private lands.

PUBLIC MEETING



Municipality of Whitestone Report to Council

Prepared for: Council

Department: Finance

Agenda Date: May 3, 2021

Report No: FIN-2021-06

Subject:

Adoption of Proposed 2021 Operating and Capital Budget.

Recommendation:

THAT the Council of the Municipality of Whitestone does hereby receive report FIN-2021-06 (Adoption of Proposed 2021 Operating and Capital Budget) for information;

AND THAT the Council of the Municipality of Whitestone does hereby adopt the Proposed 2021 Operating and Capital Budget as presented (and as amended as per discussions at the March 1st 2021 Special Council Meeting, March 15th 2021 Regular Council Meeting, the March 29th 2021 Special Council Meeting and the April 6th 2021 Regular Council Meetings);

AND THAT the Council of the Municipality of Whitestone does hereby direct the CAO/Clerk to present a By-Law to adopt the estimates of all sums required during the year and to adopt the rates of taxation for year 2021.

Background and Analysis:

Council received a preliminary 2021 Capital and Operating budget in March and April of 2021. (Staff Reports FIN 2021-02, FIN 2021-05 and Memos). Staff have been working with the auditors to finalize the 2020 financial results, draft Financial Statements have been reviewed and it has been confirmed that the 2020 year ended with a surplus of \$161,504.44.

Proposed 2021 Operating and Capital Budget

The Proposed 2021 Operating and Capital Budget reflects decreased funding from grants, contribution to reserves, debt financing and a tax increase of 1.0%.

The following is a summary of the Proposed 2021 Operating and Capital Budget:

Revenue & Expenditure Summary

Revenues	2021 Proposed	
General Purpose Taxation	2,951,654	51.55%
Federal and Provincial Grants	1,287,660	22.49%
Reserves	68,359	1.19%
Loans	1,030,320	18.00%
Other (Excl. School Board \$961,537)	<u>387,703</u>	6.77%
	5,725,696	
Expenditures		
Total General Government	830,751	14.11%
Total Fire	232,156	3.94%
Other Protection	36,750	0.62%
Total Building Department	114,088	1.94%
Total Transportation Services	1,080,719	18.36%
Total Environmental Services	300,182	5.10%
Total Cemetery	11,490	0.20%
Total Facilities	158,942	2.70%
Total Recreation	25,300	0.43%
Total Thrift Shop	13,250	0.23%
Total Library	91,150	1.55%
Total Planning & Development	55,165	0.94%
Total Community & Development	14,672	0.25%
Capital Expenses	1,540,320	26.16%
Mandatory Levy Costs (Exc School Board \$961,537)	1,032,857	17.54%
Loan Costs	194,409	3.30%
Reserves	<u>155,000</u>	2.63%
	5,887,201	
	Shortfall	(161,505)
	2020 Surplus	161,505

Major Factors Affecting the Budget

External to the Municipality:

The following are the major external factors that are beyond the control of the municipality and therefore have an immediate impact on Whitestone's budget. These factors are also permanent in nature and require a permanent funding solution. The municipality would have difficulty absorbing these additional costs / loss of revenue into the existing budget without negatively impacting servicing.

- Ontario Provincial Police Levy (O.P.P.), \$433,868, decrease of \$5,980, 1.36%.
- DSSAB, \$262,259, decrease of \$314, 0.12%.
- Belvedere Home, \$40,717, decrease of \$51,503, 55.85%. (Note, refund of \$42,840).
- Ambulance Levy, \$187,304, increase of (\$7,497), (4.17%). (Note, additional funding \$19,543 billed in 2020).
- Health Unit, \$29,490, decrease of \$2,583, 8.05%.
- Ontario Municipal Partnership Fund (OMPF) revenue, \$988,100, increased \$21,800, 2.26%.
- Gas Tax Revenue \$113,957, increase of \$58,381. (Note, additional one time funding \$55,855).
- OCIF \$50,000, unchanged from 2020.
- One time additional Safe Restart Funding, \$78,273.

Internal to the Municipality

The following internal factors are within the control of the municipality, in that Council can make decisions affecting the expenditure. However, once the decisions are made, the costs are committed and must be appropriately funded within the budget. For example, once the decision has been made to debt finance a capital project, the loan/debenture repayment costs must be funded through the municipality's budget when the project is complete.

- Debt Carrying Costs - Decrease of approximately \$89,558 in debt carrying costs mainly due to repayment of Office and Fire Hall. The Municipality will remain well within the ARL (Annual Repayment Limit) for 2021 which is \$673,211.
- It is important to point out that debt was increased by purchase of snow plow full year costs compared to 2020. Bunny Trail Culvert was converted to long term debenture as well as Canning and Balsam Road surface treatment.
- All salaries adjusted for CPI, 0.7%, management, council and the fire department. Collective Bargaining agreement has resulted in a 2.0% increase effective April 1, 2021.
- Increase to Taxation Revenue due to 1% tax rate increase.
- Reduced Revenues mainly due to decreased Provincial and Federal grants.
- Reduced Revenues from Municipal programs, plus corresponding reduction to expenses.
- Reserves, estimated ending 2021 balance \$1,166,772 with contributions of \$155,000 proposed in 2021.

Proposed 2021 Capital Budget

The following projects are proposed for the 2021 Capital Budget:

Department	Project
General Government	New Server Development of Asset Management Plan Web Site Revamping and Improvements Office Phone System \$53,000
Fire Department	Rescue #1 \$4,000
Public Works Misc	Public Works Radio Bridge and Structure Inspections Structure Maintenance Guiderail Boundary Spur Road Guiderail - General Sidewalks Public Works Pave in Front of Sand Shed Lake Wah-Wash-Kesh Task Force Fuel Pumps \$133,000
Roads and Bridges	Boakview Bridge Repairs Whitestone Lake Road Canning Road Karbehuwe to End Balsam Road, Hwy 124 to Canning Road Canning Road, Balsam Rd to Karbehuwe Ln Bunny Trail York Street \$459,320
Fleet	New Utility Trailer 6 x 10 Riding Mower Sander for Pickup Truck Steam Genie Pressure Washer Hot Water \$43,000
Facilities	Electronic Sign at CC DunDome 2" Water Line and Pump to Flood Dock Installation Church St Ramp Grange New Door Shelving \$68,000

Recreation	Sun Shade Beach Area Accessibility Path \$30,000
Other	Municipal Facility Renovation Nursing Station Library Pathway Improvements Library Water System \$750,000

Total Proposed 2021 Capital Budget - \$1,540,320

The Capital Budget is proposed to be funded as following:

Reserves	\$ 68,359
OCIF/Gas Tax	\$ 163,957
Debt Financing	\$1,030,320
Grants	\$ 116,180
2020 Surplus	\$ 161,504

Taxes

The proposed 2021 residential tax rate of .00480533 is a 1.0% increase over the 2020 residential tax rate of .00475800. Impact on a residential property at the median point of assessment value is per \$146,000 an additional \$6.91 of taxation revenue. The Education Rate for 2021 has been set at .00153000, unchanged from 2020

It is worth noting that even with the tax increase proposed for 2020, Whitestone's tax rate will remain one of the lowest when compared to neighboring municipalities.

How MPAC Reassessment Affects Your Property Taxes

Assessment in Ontario is managed by the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC). Every four years, assessment in Ontario is re-valued, and the new assessment values are phased in over a 4-year period. 2020 was the fourth year in the most recent reassessment. The Minister of Finance has directed MPAC to put the re assessment on hold until further notice, assessment values will continue to be based on January 1, 2016. It is important to point out that without the new assessment the phase in values that would normally increase this Municipality's property values, therefore increase revenue generated through taxation, will not be recognized until further notice.

Asset Management Plan (AMP)

In accordance with the Municipal Asset Management Planning Regulations, O. Reg. 588/17, under the Infrastructure for Jobs and Prosperity Act 2015 that requires all Municipalities to leverage asset management planning to optimize infrastructure investment decisions, this municipality passed By-Law 41-2019 to approve a Strategic Asset Management Policy in July of 2019. This Municipality has hired an outside consultant to assist in the development of an Asset Management Plan to assist in the planning for and replacement of assets that provide municipal services. A Roads Needs Study was completed in 2020 and a Structural Bridge inspection will be undertaken in 2021.

The next milestone, July of 2021 now moved to July of 2022, requires the core assets, being roads, bridges and water systems, to be reported. By July of 2023 all assets must be reported and by July of 2024, an annual review from Council is required during the annual budgeting process.

Staff will continue on course to achieve the 2021 deadline as originally planned.

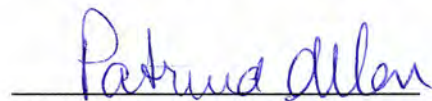
Next Steps:

As directed by Council, that the Proposed 2021 Operating and Capital Budget be adopted by Council.

Link to Strategic Plan:

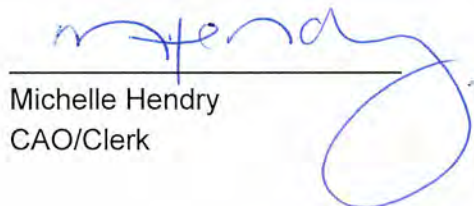
- 2. Fiscal Responsibility and Accountability

Respectfully submitted by:



Patricia Allen
Treasurer / Tax Collector

Reviewed by:



Michelle Hendry
CAO/Clerk

Attachments:

- ATTACHMENT A – Revenues and Expenses**
- ATTACHMENT B - Reserves**
- ATTACHMENT C - Capital Budget**
- ATTACHMENT D - Levy**
- ATTACHMENT E – Tax Impact**
- ATTACHMENT F – Comparative Residential Tax Rates**

Municipality of Whitestone
2020 Final Budget Report

ATTACHMENT A

	2020 Approved Budget	2020 Actuals as of Dec 31 2020 (fav -unfav)	Var		2021 Draft Budget		
Revenue							
14-110 - Taxation Revenue: General Levy	2,902,801	2,894,917	(7,884)		2,951,654		
14-210 - English Public School Taxes	952,307	953,194	887		961,537		
14-310 - French Public School Taxes		2,241	2,241				
14-430 - In Lieu of Taxes		8,451	8,451		8,451		
14-431 - Supplemental Taxes	22,500	22,807	307		23,038		
14-432 - Supplemental Taxes - English Public	7,500	7,973	473		7,900		
15-100 - Interest Earned from Bank Balance	15,000	7,225	(7,775)		7,000		
15-110 - LCBO Rent	11,933	10,903	(1,030)		10,560		
15-310 - Miscellaneous Office Revenue	9,500	8,055	(1,445)		5,000		
15-330 - Roads Revenue	3,500	4,790	1,290		3,500		
15-330-1 - Cemetery Fees (Fairholme)	340		(340)				
15-346 - Garbage Tipping Fees	16,000	30,571	14,571		35,000		
15-360 - Dunchurch Hall Misc. Revenue	100		(100)				
15-370 - Recreation Revenue	2,500	1,406	(1,094)		1,550		
15-370-1 Recreation Donations	500		(500)				
15-370-2 Recreation-Walk Fit-Reserve	1,875		(1,875)				
15-371 - Hall Rental Revenue	2,750		(2,750)				
15-373 - After School Program	13,250	3,988	(9,262)		19,038		
15-380 - Planning & Zoning Revenue	10,000	17,124	7,124		22,000		
15-383 - Unrecorded Revenue	1,000		(1,000)				
15-384 - Farleys Parking Permits	920	970	50		1,000		
15-385 - Rental Units	2,500	2,400	(100)		2,500		
15-390 - Dog Tags	750	340	(410)		750		
15-395 - Community Development Revenue	50		(50)				
15-396 - 9-1-1 Revenue	350	280	(70)		350		
15-401 - Grants-Provincial (Cannabis)			-		5,000		
15-502 - Railway ROW	27,250	27,192	(58)		27,244		
15-503 - Grant-Waste Diversion Ontario	22,250	27,193	4,943		17,500		
15-503-1 - Ontario Electronic Stewardship	2,500	880	(1,620)				
15-504 - Ontario Municipal Partners Fund	966,300	966,300	-		988,100		
15-504-2 -Safe Restart Program		232,300	232,300		78,273		
15-507-3 - OCIF - Capacity Program	50,000	50,000	-		50,000		
15-507-5 - Summer Student	8,960		(8,960)		8,960		
15-507-8 - Invasive Species			-		1,000		
15-508 - Federal Gas Tax Revenue	55,576	55,576	-		113,957		
15-509-1 - Trillium Grant Revenue-Library Exp	135,000	135,000	-		15,000		
15-509-3 - FedNor Funding - Library Expansion		112,670	112,670		37,330		
15-510 - Aggregate Resource Lic Fee	4,000	4,695	695		5,600		
15-510 - 5 - Provincial Offences Revenue	5,250	801	(4,449)		750		
15-511 - Court Security Program	2,836	2,836	-		2,800		
15-522 - Fire Revenue(MTO on site)	4,000	11,324	7,324		12,050		
15-525 - Fire - Smoke Alarms/Carbon Monoxide		578	578		500		
15-527 - Fire-Helipad Maintenance	3,500	3,500	-		3,500		
15-571 - Recreation Revenue - Thrift Shop	13,000		(13,000)		13,000		
15-720 - Licences/Permits	84,000	83,851	(150)		84,000		
15-721 - Tax Certificates	2,000	2,135	135		2,100		
15-750 - Penalty/Interest	60,000	49,687	(10,313)		50,000		
15-751 - Shore Road Allowance Revenue	15,000	6,273	(8,727)		5,000		
15-752 - Concession Road Allowance Revenue	10,000		(10,000)				
15-753 - Parkland in Lieu Payments		18,850	18,850				
15-754 - Parkland Interest Income		1,536	1,536				
15-773 - Nursing Station Maintenance Revenue	1,200	1,200	-		1,062		
15-790 - Transfer Between Funds -Capital	327,000	389,384	62,384		68,359		
15-816 - Tandem Snow Plow	295,000	291,453	(3,547)				
15-796 Canning Road Reconstruction	155,000	127,611	(27,389)				
15-793 - Bunny Trail Culvert Financing	250,000	249,504	(496)				
15-797-Library Financing-Donations	158,171	95,000	(63,171)		5,000		
15-799 Balsam Rd Surface Treatment	215,000	115,000	(100,000)				
Municipal Office Renovation					700,000		
Boakview Bridge Repairs					85,000		
Whitestone Lake Road					162,420		
Bunny Trail					82,900		
Total Revenue	6,850,718	7,026,217	175,499	3%	6,687,233	-163,486	-2%

ATTACHMENT B

2013 to 2021 Actual and Draft Budgeted Reserve Summary

Reserve	2013 Balance	2014 Balance	2015 Balance	2016 Balance	2017 Closing Balance	2018 Transfers In	2018 Transfers Out	2018+ Closing Balance	2019 Transfers In	2019 Transfers Out	2019 Closing Balance	2020 Budgeted Transfers In	2020 Budgeted Transfers Out	2020 Budgeted Closing Balance	2021 Budgeted Transfers In	2021 Budgeted Transfers Out	2021 Budgeted Closing Balance
General Reserve	60,080	58,407	45,242	75,892	58,952	25,000	5,264	78,688	30,000	-31,922	76,766	128,000	- 41,500	163,266	-	20,969	142,297
Parkland	91,097	110,697	177,970	255,666	78,863	75,288		154,151	21,479		175,630	20,386	- 56,000	140,016			140,016
Fire Pumper	30,000	1,118	11,118	21,118	21,118	30,000		51,118	30,000		81,118	30,000		111,118	30,000		141,118
Fire Vehicle/Equipment	14,900	14,900	14,900	54,900	60,000	10,000	40,000	30,000	10,000		40,000	10,000	- 16,000	34,000	10,000		44,000
Forest Fire Reserve				30,000	84,900	20,000	34,367	70,533	20,000		90,533	20,000		110,533	20,000		130,533
Roads Garage	50,000	100,000	150,000	150,000	7,300		2,522	4,778			4,778			4,778			4,778
Roads Equipment Reserve	127,000	167,000	151,726	91,726	121,726	30,000		151,726	25,000		176,726	25,000	- 38,500	163,226	25,000	- 19,390	168,836
Roads Construction Reserve	72,627	15,949	0	0	20,000	20,000		40,000	20,000		60,000	20,000	- 50,000	30,000	20,000		50,000
Reserve Thrift Shop	20,248	34,536	29,037	21,957	19,013		722	18,290		-1,000	17,290		7,000	24,290			24,290
Landfill Reserve	50,530	50,530	50,530	50,530	44,751		16,034	28,718	15,000		43,718	15,000	- 50,000	8,718	10,000		18,718
Rec. Dock Reserve	2,666	2,666	2,666	2,666	2,666			2,666			2,666			2,666			2,666
Cemetery Reserve	2,478	2,478	2,478	2,478	2,478			2,478			2,478			2,478			2,478
Cemetery Capital	13,721	13,721	13,721	13,721	13,721			13,721			13,721			13,721			13,721
Roads Development	24,250	24,250	24,250	24,250	24,250			24,250			24,250			24,250			24,250
Gas Tax	82,204	70,395		55,820	0			0			0			-			-
Infrastructure	51,344	55,979	61,866	65,974	85,038	30,000	17,227	97,811	30,000		127,811	30,000	- 75,000	82,811	30,000		112,811
Seniors X mas	5,314	5,192	4,692	4,892	4,997			4,997			4,997			4,997			4,997
MI Parks	2,250	4,100	5,600	7,450	8,950	1,500		10,450			10,450			10,450			10,450
Playground equip	20,000	30,000	38,967	49,767	7,003	12,080	1,404	17,678	500		18,178			18,178			18,178
Kashe Dam	1,500	3,000	4,500	6,000	7,500	1,500		9,000	1,500		10,500	1,500		12,000			12,000
Building Vehicle Reserve	0	10,000	20,000	0	36,000			36,000	3,500		39,500	3,500		43,000			43,000
Facilities Vehicle Reserve	0	10,000	20,000	20,000	30,000	10,000	40,146	-146	10,000		9,854	10,000		19,854	10,000		29,854
Grange Reserve		10,000	16,000	16,000	16,000			16,000			16,000			16,000	-	3,000	13,000
Walk Fit					557	1,622		2,179			2,179			2,179			2,179
Labrash Boat Launch	1,500	3,500	5,500	7,500	9,500	2,000		11,500			11,500			11,500			11,500
Dunchurch Hall Improvement					500	500		1,000	100		1,100			1,100			1,100
Library (Expansion/Sign)								0	62,384		62,384	25,000	- 62,384	25,000	-	25,000	- 0
Total	723,709	798,418	850,763	1,028,307	765,783	269,490	157,686	877,587	279,463	-32,922	1,124,128	345,386	-389,384	1,080,131	155,000	-68,359	1,166,772

2021 Draft Budget				ATTACHMENT C				
DEPARTMENT	PROJECT		2021 Draft Cap Budget	2022	2023	2024	2025	
General Government								
	New Server		25,000					
	Consultant to Develop AMP		23,000		30,000			
	Facilities Assessment			25,000				
	Office Phone System		5,000					
	Sub-total		53,000	25,000	30,000	0	0	
Fire Department								
	New Rescue #1 from EMS		4,000					
	New Fire Truck						325,000	
	Sub-total		4,000	0	0	0	325,000	
Public Works Misc								
	Public Works Radios		16,000					
	Bridge and Structure Inspections		8,000		8,500		9,000	
	Structure Maintenance		30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000	
	Guiderail Boundary Spur Road		18,000					
	Guiderail - General	Nelson Clelland Rd, Balsam Rd, Ladds Bridge. Future TBD	32,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	
	Sidewalks		6,000					
	Public Works Pave in Front of Sand Shed		7,000					
	Lake Wah-Wash-Kesh Task Force	Finish Parking Area	5,000					
	Fuel Pumps	Public Works Garage	11,000					
	Sub-total		133,000	50,000	58,500	50,000	59,000	
Roads and Bridges								
	Boakview Bridge Repairs	Replace with two 2 meter epoxy coated-in house project	85,000					
	Whitestone Lk Rd	Gravel/dig outs and Dble ST	162,420					
	Canning Road Karbehuwe to End	Digouts and Dble ST	45,000					
	Balsam Road, Hwy 124 to Canning Rd	Slurry Seal	32,000					
	Canning Road , Balsam Rd to Karbehuwe Ln	Slurry Seal	45,000					
	Bunny Trail	Crack Seal/Slurry Seal	82,900					
	York Street	Crack Seal	7,000					
	Farleys Road, Hwy 124 to Dobson Rd	Ditching and Culverts, Slurry Seal		102,000				
	Canning Rd, Karbehuwe Ln to End	Slurry Seal		43,000				
	Whitestone Lake Road, Hwy 520 to Whitestibe Lake Resort	Slurry Seal		48,600				
	Maple Island Rd, Hwy 520 to Shady Maple Trail	Ditching and Culverts, Pulverize, gravel and Dble ST		234,000				
	York St, Hwy 124 to Landfill	Slurry Seal		14,400				
	Maple Island Rd, Hwy 520 to Shady Maple Trail	Slurry Seal			35,100			
	Bunny Trail, Railway Crossing to Boakview	Crack Sealing, Slurry Seal			200,500			
	Shakell Rd, Grey Owl Rd to East End	PGDHF			144,000			
	Grey Owl Rd, Grey Owl Rd to East End SS	Slurry Seal			2,700			
	Maple Island CSP 0.31 kms N Hwy 520	Guide Rail Repairs			80,000			
	Aulds Road Bridge	Replace retaining wall, deck, curb guide rail			225,000			
	Maple Island Bridge Seasonal Road	Replace ballast wall, cribs, guide rail, railing				237,000		
	Ladd Road Bridge	Replace ballast wall, deck, paint steel girders, install guide rail				265,000		
	Crown Retreats DC, Gravel	Hwy 124 to Turn					82,000	
	Shawanaga Rd CPS 4.5km W of Lorimer Lake Road	Guide Rail Install					103,000	
	Bunny Trail CSP, 0.11 km S of Stiblers Rd	Retaining Wall Repairs					20,000	
	Proposed Dobson Rd Class A Quarry License (Pit Plan)	Subject to Business Case and further discussion		117,000				
	Sub-total		459,320	559,000	687,300	502,000	205,000	
Fleet								

2021 Draft Budget		ATTACHMENT C					
DEPARTMENT	PROJECT	2021 Draft Cap Budget	2022	2023	2024	2025	
	Grader			498,000			
	Tandem Plow Truck					325,000	
	Heavy Duty Pick Up with Plow		80,000				
	Pickup Truck					42,500	
	Pickup Truck			40,000			
	New Utility Trailer 6x10	3,600					
	Power Broom					22,000	
	Snow Blower				4,000		
	Riding Mower	6,900					
	Generator			7,000			
	Excavator Proposed						
	Sander for Pickup Truck	8,500					
	Steam Genie	17,500					
	Pressure Washer Hot Water	6,500					
	Sub-total	43,000	80,000	545,000	4,000	389,500	
	Landfill						
	Sub-total	0	0	0	0	0	
	Facilities						
	Electronic Notice Sign at CC	49,000					
	DunDome 2" Water Line and Pump to Flood	4,000					
	Dock Installation Church Street Ramp Anchors/Hardware/Access Path	12,000					
	The Grange new door and shelving clean	3,000					
	Sub-total	68,000	0	0	0	0	
	Recreation						
	Sun Shade for Beach area	10,000					
	Accessibility Path to play area	20,000					
	Sub-total	30,000	0	0	0	0	
	Other						
	Municipality Facility Renovation	700,000					
	Nursing Station	20,000	680,000				
	Library Pathway Improvements	5,000					
	Library Water System	25,000					
	Sub-total	750,000	680,000	0	0	0	
	TOTAL	1,540,320	1,394,000	1,320,800	556,000	978,500	

Municipality of Whitestone
General Levy - 2021 Assessment

ATTACHMENT D

	Assessment 2021	Assessment 2020	Assessment 2019	Assessment 2018	Tax Ratio	Weighted Assessment	Tax Rate	Tax Amount
Residential	606,864,510	603,217,610	580,599,433	562,125,712	1.0000	603,217,610	0.00480533	2,916,184.24
Commercial	3,934,500	3,645,000	3,692,260	3,621,219	1.0000	3,645,000	0.00480533	18,906.57
Commercial Excess					0.7000	0	0.00336373	0.00
Commercial Vacant	130,500	92,000	90,500	89,000	0.7000	64,400	0.00336373	438.97
Commercial New Construction	305,400	53,700	45,575	40,550	1.0000	53,700	0.00480533	1,467.55
Farmland	2,909,900	2,769,400	2,362,092	2,126,735	0.2500	692,350	0.00120133	3,495.76
Industrial	279,100	278,600	274,869	228,000	1.0000	278,600	0.00480533	1,341.17
Managed Forest	2,190,600	2,101,600	2,197,558	2,077,166	0.2500	525,400	0.00120133	2,631.64
Sub Total	616,614,510	612,157,910	589,262,287	570,308,382		608,477,060		2,944,465.89
Industrial PIL					1.0000	0		0.00
Commercial PIL	86700	84700	40,500	37,800	1.0000	84,700	0.00480533	416.62
Residential PIL - General	78000	78000	78,000	78,000	1.0000	78,000	0.00480533	374.82
Residential Tenant of Prov PIL	1287200	1287200	1,303,586	1,212,272	1.0000	1,287,200	0.00480533	6,185.42
Landfill PIL	9800	9800	4,175	3,850	4.4913	44,015	0.02158229	211.51
LCBO PIL		117400	117,400	117,400	1.0000	117,400	0.00480533	0.00
Total	618,076,210	613,735,010	590,805,948	571,757,704		610,088,375		2,951,654.25

School Board - 2021 Assessment

	Assessment	Tax Ratio	Weighted Assessment	Tax Rate	Tax Amount
Residential	606,864,510	1.0000	603,217,610	0.00153000	928,502.70
Commercial	3,934,500	1.0000	3,645,000	0.00586377	23,071.00
Commercial Excess		0.7000	0	0.00586377	0.00
Commercial Vacant	130,500	0.7000	64,400	0.00586377	765.22
Commercial New Construction	305,400	1.0000	53,700	0.00586377	1,790.80
Farmland	2,909,900	0.2500	692,350	0.00038250	1,113.04
Industrial	279,100	1.0000	278,600	0.00990000	2,763.09
Managed Forest	2,190,600	0.2500	525,400	0.00038250	837.90
Sub Total	616,614,510		608,477,060		958,843.75
Industrial PIL		1.0000	0		0.00
Commercial PIL	86700	1.0000	84,700	0.00586377	508.39
Residential PIL - General	78000	1.0000	78,000	0.00153000	119.34
Residential Tenant of Prov PIL	1287200	1.0000	1,287,200	0.00153000	1,969.42
Landfill PIL	9800	1.0000	9,800	0.00980000	96.04
LCBO PIL		1.0000	117,400	0.00586377	0.00
Total	618,076,210		610,054,160		961,536.94

ATTACHMENT E

2021 Tax Impact on Median/Typical Property (Before Education Tax)	Prop Count	2020 CVA	2021 CVA	% CVA Change	2020 Municipal CVA Taxes	2021 Municipal CVA Taxes	\$ Tax Change	% Tax Change
Single Family Home	200	\$ 146,000	\$ 146,000	0.00%	\$ 694.67	\$ 701.58	\$ 6.91	0.99%
Seasonal Recreational Dwelling	1407	\$ 265,000	\$ 265,000	0.00%	\$ 1,260.87	\$ 1,273.41	\$ 12.54	0.99%
Farm House	22	\$ 142,000	\$ 142,000	0.00%	\$ 675.64	\$ 682.36	\$ 6.72	0.99%
Farmland	14	\$ 73,000	\$ 73,000	0.00%	\$ 86.83	\$ 87.70	\$ 0.86	0.99%
Managed Forest	38	\$ 43,500	\$ 43,500	0.00%	\$ 51.74	\$ 52.26	\$ 0.51	0.99%
Small Retail Comm Prop	1	\$ 107,700	\$ 107,700	0.00%	\$ 512.44	\$ 517.53	\$ 5.10	0.99%
Small Retail Comm Prop	1	\$ 86,000	\$ 86,000	0.00%	\$ 409.19	\$ 413.26	\$ 4.07	0.99%

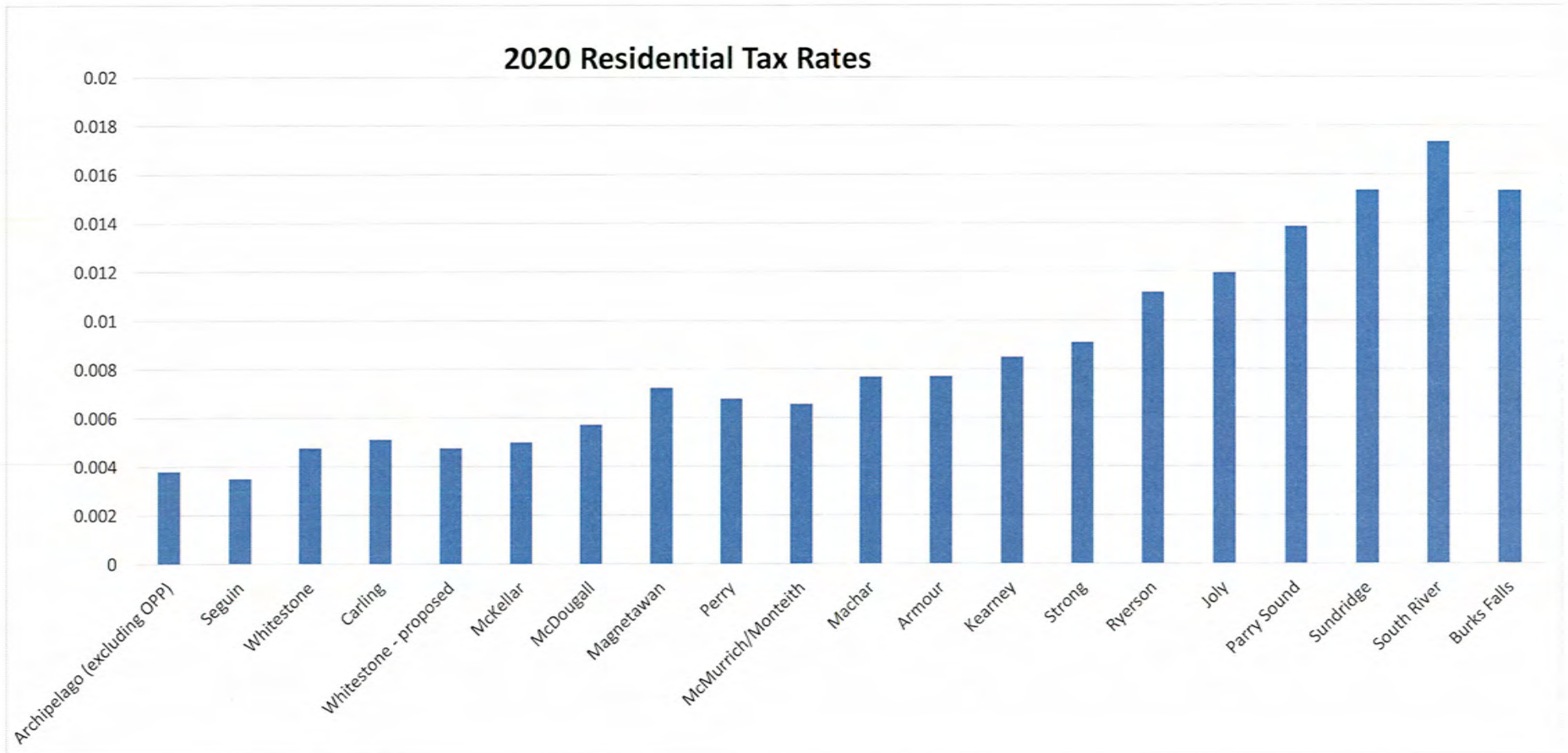
2021 Tax Impact on Median/Typical Property (After Education Tax)	Prop Count	2020 CVA	2021 CVA	% CVA Change	2020 Municipal CVA Taxes	2021 Municipal CVA Taxes	\$ Tax Change	% Tax Change
Single Family Home	200	\$ 146,000	\$ 146,000	0.00%	\$ 918.05	\$ 924.96	\$ 6.91	0.75%
Seasonal Recreational Dwelling	1407	\$ 265,000	\$ 265,000	0.00%	\$ 1,666.32	\$ 1,678.86	\$ 12.54	0.75%
Farm House	22	\$ 142,000	\$ 142,000	0.00%	\$ 892.90	\$ 899.62	\$ 6.72	0.75%
Farmland	14	\$ 73,000	\$ 73,000	0.00%	\$ 114.76	\$ 115.62	\$ 0.86	0.75%
Managed Forest	38	\$ 43,500	\$ 43,500	0.00%	\$ 68.38	\$ 68.90	\$ 0.51	0.75%
Small Office Bldg	1	\$ 107,700	\$ 107,700	0.00%	\$ 1,143.96	\$ 1,149.06	\$ 5.10	0.45%
Small Retail Comm Prop	1	\$ 86,000	\$ 86,000	0.00%	\$ 913.47	\$ 917.54	\$ 4.07	0.45%

Residential

Note: The 2021 education tax rates are prescribed by the Minister of Finance.

2021 Notional Base Rates		2021 Rates		Change
Education	0.00153000	Education	0.00153000	
General	0.00475800	General	0.00480533	
Total Education	0.00153000	Total Education	0.00153000	0.000000%
Total Municipal	0.00475800	Total Municipal	0.00480533	0.994746%
Grand Total	0.00628800	Grand Total	0.00633533	0.752704%

Overall Levy Change: 0.752704%



From: wright.mail wright.mail [REDACTED]
Sent: April 17, 2021 8:00 PM
To: mayor.comrie <mayor.comrie@whitestone.ca>; michelle.hendry <michelle.hendry@whitestone.ca>;
councillor.lamb <councillor.lamb@whitestone.ca>; councillor.woods
<councillor.woods@whitestone.ca>; councillor.mcewen <councillor.mcewen@whitestone.ca>;
councillor.gorham-matthews <councillor.gorham-matthews@whitestone.ca>
Subject: Budget Priorities April 30th CAO

Dear Whitestone Councilors,

My family and I are new members of the Whitestone Lake community. During the past 4 years, we have met new neighbours, explored the natural environment, and made many lasting memories with family and friends. We are happy with our decision to make Whitestone Lake our second home.

In a short time, we have developed a sense of community by joining a volunteer organization (Whitestone Conservation Authority.) As we are looking forward to becoming more active, contributing members of our community, I have been following local news and developments. In particular, I am confused by the intention behind your decision to spend \$700,000 for office space extensions at the municipal building while underfunding health care. Communities thrive when they have common goals, a sense of belonging, clear priorities, inclusive leadership, and celebrate traditions and heritage (Positive Psychology Nov 14/20.) Can you please explain how enhancing a building that is not in need of restoration will meet any of these goals?

The events of the past year have given me pause to prioritize what is important to my family and me. We commit to our fellow human beings' health, a healthy planet, and not taking for granted any of the blessings we have been given. Please reconsider your decision. When we are able to reunite with our family and friends at our home on Whitestone Lake, it is not going to be important that we have an additional desk at the municipal building.

Respectfully,

Anne Wright

From: Barbara Boulter [REDACTED]
Sent: April 22, 2021 5:32 PM
To: George Comrie <g.r.comrie@sympatico.ca>
Cc: councillor.gorham-matthews <councillor.gorham-matthews@whitestone.ca>; mayor.comrie <mayor.comrie@whitestone.ca>; councillor.lamb <councillor.lamb@whitestone.ca>; councillor.mcewen <councillor.mcewen@whitestone.ca>; councillor.woods <councillor.woods@whitestone.ca>; michelle.hendry@whitestone.ca
Subject: Re: Municipal Office Renovations Budget

Dear Mayor Comrie and Councillors

Thank you for your quick response and providing your presentation with respect to your justifications. Was this presentation worked together as a group with your fellow Councillors?

With regards to paragraph 5, reopening to the public, how was this determination made? Did the Ministry of Labour determine this and if so why is the office not shut down currently?

I am not understanding why staff is not able to work from home and/or desk share. I understand that some are currently working from home and why they could not continue in the future? In todays world there are many businesses who provide internet access which enables there employees to function and provide public and customer services just as successful.

Could you further outline why it is not feasible to use the Community Centre, one of the 3 meeting rooms (in the library) or the available trailer (after reno) for meetings? These areas are private and confidential and very easy to access. Why can't we open up the lunch room into the fire department training to be utilized during the day?

It is not fair to compare the costs of the library to your projected cost of the Municipal offices. Construction costs now, are far greater then when the library renovation was out for bid.

Your projected 700,000 as you have indicated is a loan however, these monies have to be paid back and that Sir comes from the rate payers' pockets.

Mr Mayor, it appears to me that you brought this proposal far too early to tax payers without doing your due diligence.

Please take it out of the budget and come back to the tax payers with a much more reasonable solution.

Let's all work together as a team in order to come up with a less costly proposal.

I look forward to your response.

Barb Boulter

On Wed, Apr 21, 2021 at 10:29 PM George Comrie <g.r.comrie@sympatico.ca> wrote:

Dear Barb:

You are responding to substantially incorrect and out-of-date information.

At the Council meeting this past Monday, I updated attendees on the most recent meeting of the Task Force Council established to address the need for office renovation. A copy of my presentation is attached.

When the Task Force was established by Council last year at budget time, we retained an architect to look at options for addressing the shortcomings of the existing space, most of which have existed since the day it was built some ten years ago. (I suppose we could have a lengthy discussion about why that happened, and about why Council didn't establish a reserve for future renovations, but I think it would unproductive because it wouldn't solve our current problems.)

The design option that would meet anticipated requirements for the next 10-15 years was costed at \$700K, which given recent increases in the cost of construction materials is probably a low estimate. (You are aware of the amount by which the actual cost of the Library expansion increased over the original estimate.)

The fact remains we have real space requirements that need to be met before the office can be reopened again to the public. And they can't be met by work-from-home or by utilizing other municipal space.

I get that no one wants to spend \$700K+ on an office renovation right now. So we have tasked the architect to investigate reconfiguration of the existing office space to accommodate the most urgent requirements. Our hope is that they can be met at substantially lower cost.

Assuming we go with a more modest interim solution, I expect it will need to be revisited well before another ten years is up, by which time I predict construction costs will have risen even further. So this approach, like the one ten years ago, will simply put off the day of reckoning when a more costly expansion is required. Hopefully, Council will this time establish a reserve for future expansion, as you suggest.

Regards,

George

From: Barbara Boulter <bboulter55@gmail.com>

Date: April 21, 2021 at 6:14 PM

Dear Mayor Comrie and Councillors

Again, I feel compelled to write to you with regards to my concerns of spending decisions made without the facts not being presented to the rate payers of Whitestone Municipality.

This in regards to budgeting \$700,000 for renovations to the current Municipal office in order to accommodate more office space for staff and meeting rooms and in order to practice private and confidentiality.

I believe that staff has increased by 1 employee as a result of splitting the position of Deputy Clerk and Treasurer which would require 1 more work station, please correct me if this incorrect. As well, the current office space does not provide a meeting room. My question is: Was there not a forecast when the building was originally built to accommodate growth?

This building was completed just 10 years ago at a tune of approximately \$1,000,000 and I am surprised to hear that at that time a meeting room was not considered.

It is also my understanding that the debt to build this originally was to be paid off within 10 years and that this has been completed. My question: Why is it that we are not planning to build a revenue or contingency account to build towards a future renovation and jumping right into yet another debt?

I do have some suggestions that would be much more economical and hope that you would all take into consideration:

- Reorganize the current office space in order to accommodate current staff or if possible downsize the # of staff. Include a reception window for greeting staff as opposed to having the public access into the office.
- Utilize the community centre, the 3 meeting rooms at the library, or the reno of the mobile trailer in order to have private and confidential meetings
- Create electronic files which would be accessible off site in order for staff to work from home or elsewhere.

Has there been any consideration for better ways to spend on the Municipality? Currently, 26% of our roads are in poor shape and I could think that this is a bigger priority especially for the safety of the public.

In my opinion, spending 700,000 on a building which is only 10 years old is frivolous spending and again I am disappointed that you, Mayor are being non-transparent to your people. Further, I feel that you are not considering what the people want and that I had to read this through the media that it is a go ahead. I am sad to think that you feel your opinion is more important than the publics'.

I am not a financial professional who can predict the upcoming years and how this pandemic is going to impact us all but I do know that saving extra pennies for a rainy makes so much more sense. Future funding is going to be at all levels of government and we all have to tighten the purse strings if we are going to survive what's in store.

Again, I implore you to do what is good for the community and consider the impact this kind of big spending will affect us all.

I remain,

Barb Boulter

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bboulter55@gmail.com

From: Doug Hickey [REDACTED]

Sent: April 17, 2021 9:00 PM

To: Michelle Hendry <michelle.hendry@whitestone.ca>; George Comrie <mayor.comrie@whitestone.ca>; Joe Lamb <councillor.lamb@whitestone.ca>; Brian Woods <councillor.woods@whitestone.ca>; Beth Gorham-Matthews <councillor.gorham-matthews@whitestone.ca>; Joe McEwen <councillor.mcewen@whitestone.ca>

Subject: Please Listen.

Open Letter to Whitestone Council.

Please know this: Your Community has never been so engaged and vocal as it has been in 2020/21. The way the entire PSound "Pool" issue has been handled by Council has been a major wake-up call for all of us. No longer will we be silent. You have a "new" Electorate now. Informed and often quite unified.

You will be held accountable to your Community to "Listen". We will not ignore the things you do, or things you do not do. Serving ALL the Ratepayers of Whitestone should be your only job. Not what you "think" we "should want", but what we tell you we want. This means you simply have to listen to what we say in Council Meetings, our emails, and yes... what we share on Social Media.

The Pool issue dragged on for months. It didn't have to. Mostly because Council did not "listen". Very painful for all.

Please do not do it again. Now it's about the \$700K Office Expansion. Please listen.

(Also posted on "Social Media".)

Doug Hickey
[REDACTED]

From: IAN THORNTON [mailto: [REDACTED]]

Sent: April 25, 2021 1:02 PM

To: info@whitestone.ca

Subject: Dear Mr Mayor

Mr Mayor and Councillors:

I understand that there was a recent proposal for \$700,000 for renovations to the current Municipal office. This proposal, as you claim is to accommodate work space for 1 (extra) employee, a meeting room, private and confidentiality and safety for employees.

Is it correct that the current building is only 10 years old? Why was there not accommodation for a meeting room originally? Was there no consideration for growth at the time this young building was erected?

Is there not a more reasonable alternative for creating space for one extra employee? Are there not other meeting rooms that could be utilized?

With respect to safety and private and confidentiality, I am surprized that anyone in the Municipality of Whitestone, would feel threatened and further, your employees at any time would require protection. We are not a huge metropolis; we are in the safest environment in comparison to others in this world.

Whitestone is not a wealthy municipality and suggesting that a reno (as indicated in your proposal) is a huge expense that is not necessary. There are plenty of other options that would accommodate all and I would ask that you listen to the public.

We, are the ones who elected you to your position and your duty is be the voice for us.

Please listen to us and consider reducing your proposal and/or find a more reasonable way to meet the needs of the town office.

Ian Thornton

From: dftikka [REDACTED]
Sent: April 19, 2021 11:11 PM
To: mayor.comrie@whitestone.ca
Cc: michelle.hendry@whitestone.ca; councillor.lamb@whitestone.ca; councillor.woods@whitestone.ca; councillor.mcewen@whitestone.ca; councillor.gorham-matthews@whitestone.ca
Subject: Municipal office expansion

Good evening everyone,

My initial thoughts are that , it is ridiculous amount to be spent on accommodating one extra person.

If that is truly the case, there must be a more responsible allocation of existing available space within our community, or a hybrid work from home / offsite , or shared office scheme , something...have other options been explored ?

There surely must be more to justify this expense, than what you have presented in Municipal meetings, which simply has been a budget item for expansion due to one additional staff member ?

I've been trying to wait before jumping on the "No" wagon, I have been waiting for additional information explaining the rational for the proposed \$700 thousand +/- municipal expansion.

But have yet to hear anything from our council. If this is truly a need , I would like some information into your rational , how were these costs formulated etc.

There are many projects within whitestone that could benefit from that type of investment, please justify how this expansion is a need for our entire community?

We are currently on the "no" wagon.

Jeanie Fuscaldo
Whitestone
Sent from my Galaxy

From: cmoore9500 [REDACTED]

Sent: April 18, 2021 8:12 AM

To: michelle.hendry@whitestone.ca

Subject: Admin office expansion

CArl and I do NOT agree that \$7000,000 should be spent on expanding the Town Office. The money should be spent on roads, the dump, the Nursing Station and other town projects. There is room in the town hall and new library that can be used for overflow meetings or have certain employees rotate work from home.

Judith and Carl Moore

[REDACTED]

Dunchurch

From: Karl Leng [REDACTED]

Sent: April 19, 2021 12:35 PM

To: mayor.comrie@whitestone.ca; michelle.hendry@whitestone.ca; councillor.lamb@whitestone.ca; councillor.woods@whitestone.ca; councillor.mcewen@whitestone.ca; councillor.gorham-matthews@whitwstone.ca

Subject: Office Expansion

To whom it may concern

I totally oppose to the expansion of the town offices.

They just rebuilt this facility!! and the need to fill one more position for \$700k is absurd!!

Work from home like the rest of us!! Can be done for a lot less \$\$\$.

Us taxpayers dont need to pay for your silly miscalculations!!

Respectively Submitted

Karl Leng

[REDACTED]

From: Margie Szilagyi margie.szilagyi@gmail.com

Date: April 7, 2021 at 9:57:50 PM EDT

To: mayor.comrie@whitestone.ca, councillor.gorham-matthews@whitestone.ca,
councillor.lamb@whitestone.ca, councillor.mcewen@whitestone.ca, councillor.woods@whitestone.ca,
michellehendry@whitestone.ca

Subject: Municipal office expansion

Hello all..not sure who this question should be directed to, but I am open to any thoughts

I just wanted to say thank you for the opportunity to listen and to read agendas attachments regarding budget deliberations. In doing so I have a question.

I wonder if anyone can help me understand why the extension to the municipal offices is required and essential. What basic and essential challenges are staff facing which warrants this expense? It seems to me the building is not that old and staff configuration has not changed so extensively as to require this costly upgrade. I have not been able to locate much information as to the rationale for the expansion while doing a search on the website to help me to answer this question.

I am wondering if the new meeting rooms and space in the library expansion as well as work at home and space sharing arrangements which have become the new norm for our world have been explored as potential solutions to whatever challenges are being faced with staff space? Do all staff need to be in the building every day, or do they have jobs that require their attendance in the community..ie building inspection, bylaw enforcement, that shared or swing space would work. This is the model many organizations have moved to of recent.

There are so many basic and essential needs in Whitestone, all of which are costly. I am trying to come to grips with what problems this expansion solves and if alternate options have been explored?

Thank you for your time.

Margie Szilagyi

From: Muriel Stiles [REDACTED]
Sent: April 22, 2021 11:36 AM
To: mayor.comrie@whitestone.ca; Beth Gorham-Matthews <councillor.gorham-matthews@whitestone.ca>; Joe Lamb <councillor.lamb@whitestone.ca>; Joe McEwen <councillor.mcewen@whitestone.ca>; Brian Woods <councillor.woods@whitestone.ca>; Michelle Hendry <michelle.hendry@whitestone.ca>
Subject: PROPOSED ADDITION TO MUNICIPAL OFFICE

Proposed Addition to Municipal Office

Since Covid19 has “clipped my wings” I have not entered the Municipal Office in over a year. I have not had the opportunity to tour the new Library. However, my mind has not yet shut down.

I worked for the Federal Government for 16 years and was located at the Coast Guard Base not long after the new bigger facility was built. For a few years the building was well staffed but later due to work at home privileges and downsizing the building sits there like a ghost of the past. Our proposed Municipal office expansion could indeed see the same fallout.

Our Library and Technology Centre was built with an eye to the future and perhaps there is extra space there not being utilized at present. Could any of this space be re-allocated (and re-worked) to perhaps facilitate the occupancy of the Building Inspector and Planning Assistant. From the couple of years I took up space in the lunchroom at the Municipal Office it appeared to me that he needed the most space. With technology being what it is today and this pandemic changing the way we live our lives and do things perhaps my suggestion is worth looking into.

I am horrified looking at the continued Federal and Provincial Debt and if our Municipal Government is the only place where a taxpayer has any input (other than on voting day) then I ask that you re-think the needs of Municipal Staff and look at alternatives. Many people have voiced their negative opinion on the expansion of the office so I won't go over what has already been said. The Community Centre is only a few “healthy steps” away and should be utilized for conferences and staff meetings. With the growing number of people re-locating to their seasonal homes the Nursing Station expansion should be higher on the priority list and the fundraising for same should continue.

To anyone with the mindset of “free money” from any level of government, it's not free – we the taxpayer ultimately picks up the tab.

Sincerely,

Muriel Stiles

From: Pat Shacklady [mailto: [REDACTED]]
Sent: April 28, 2021 10:36 AM
To: Beth Gorham-Matthews <councillor.gorham-matthews@whitestone.ca>;
councillor.lamb@whitestone.ca; councillor.mcewen@whitestone.ca; councillor.woods@whitestone.ca;
mayor.comrie@whitestone.ca; info@whitestone.ca
Subject: Re : Expansion of Whitestone Municipal office

I wish to express our concern with the Municipality spending 700G's to put an expansion on the Municipal office .

We are not in favour of this being done and feel it is a misuse of ratepayers dollars .

From our understanding, this is to allow room for one extra employee and a meeting space. Surely the current building could be reconfigured inside to allow for one additional workspace at a much lower cost.

As far as the meeting room , there is no reason why these meetings can not be held at the Community Centre.

The council needs to be held accountable for this frivolous spending !!

There are more important areas to spend money on, such as the expansion to the Nursing Station, road maintenance etc.

Regards,

Jim and Pat Shacklady
[REDACTED]

REV. CATHARINA BOWERS

Email: [REDACTED] Website: <https://Reflections101.com>

April 18, 2021

Michelle Hendry Clerk

Mayor George Comrie

Councillor Joe Lamb

Councillor Brian Woods

Councillor Beth Gorham-Matthews

Councillor Joe McEwen

To Whom It May Concern:

I have heard that the Municipality of Whitestone is planning to put an extension on to their office building in Dunchurch in the amount of \$700K to accommodate one employee.

Considering that at this time of COVID and many office employees are working from home, it doesn't seem logical to spend this kind of money to accommodate one employee. I am **not in favour** of this expenditure. I feel our tax dollar can be better spent.

When you are willing as a council to spend \$250 as a donation and spending \$18,000+ a year for 10 years for something we didn't need or want according to the will of the people. Perhaps fixing some roads or

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doing something within Whitestone would be more appropriate for that allocated money. Consider equipping the nurses' station with the money you are saving.

Has anyone considered doing space sharing? Or have you considered using space at the Dunchurch Community Centre or the meeting room at the beautiful new library when it is necessary for this employee to meet a client?

I have been able to work from home for the past 16 years. As long as you have a computer, telephone, photocopier/printer, high speed internet, and most homes have this equipment already. Working from home is cost savings for the municipality and the employee has a nice quiet work environment.

There are probably other employees who can work from home as well.

Thank you for listening to the ratepayer.

Respectfully submitted,

Catharina Bowers (Rev.)

A black rectangular redaction box covering the signature of Catharina Bowers.

From: Whitestone [mailto:whitestone@municipalwebsites.ca]

Sent: April 24, 2021 12:12 PM

To: info@whitestone.ca

Subject: New - How To Get In Touch

Whitestone

How To Get In Touch

Full
Name Ron Mueller

E-Mail
Address

Subject Building Expansion

Message

To Mayor crommie and council: I posted the following statements on Facebook Whitestone page and want this also put into the official municipal record. A window to meet the public is just another barrier. Keep the counter as it is. This is a small township and we don't need Toronto here. Other than that this is a fairly good post. We don't need to be spending another 700 thousand or more on another addition. If the council thinks so then put it to the residents/ratepayers. I am also waiting with baited breath to see if the administration will hire then fire staff just before full time becomes effective. Previous administration/councils have endorsed this unfair labour practice. We shall see shan't we. There is some problems in the administration of this municipality by both the administration and the council. Remember that you all serve at the pleasure of the governed in this municipality namely the taxpayers. We don't want the trickle down of the ongoing shite show from the federal government on down to our community. Going on a spending spree like the federal Liberals is not what we need or want. We have a great community. Let's keep it that way. Chimo RKG (Ron) Mueller cd/aam

From: Rose White [REDACTED]
Sent: April 19, 2021 3:10 PM
To: mayor.comrie@whitestone.ca; michelle.hendry@whitestone.ca;
councillor.lamb@whitestone.ca; councillor.woods@whitestone.ca;
councillor.mcewen@whitestone.ca; Beth Gorham-Matthews <councillor.gorham-
matthews@whitestone.ca>
Subject: Municipal Office Expansion

As a Ratepayer in Whitestone, I do not support spending \$700,000 to expand the Municipal Office. Council is encouraged to creatively come up with a better solution.

I believe we have other priorities that require our tax dollars: i.e. Nursing Station expansion that will benefit many more people.

Regards,

Rosalie White

From: Ryan H [REDACTED]
Sent: April 17, 2021 6:16 PM
To: mayor.comrie@whitestone.ca; michelle.hendry@whitestone.ca; councillor.lamb@whitestone.ca; councillor.woods@whitestone.ca
Subject: Municipal office expansion

Hello

I wanted to write to let you know as a ratepayer in Whitestone, I do not approve of the use of our tax dollars going towards expanding our new municipal building

I work for a large, multi national Canadian company and we have taken steps because of the pandemic to identify roles that can permanently work from home based and do not require commercial office space, actually allowing the company to cut costs and provide employees more flexibility.

Have you surveyed your municipal employees to determine how they feel about returning to the office ? My guess is they don't want too so as the CAO you should be working with your team to find a better solution than adding more space.

People that provide individual contributor roles, task based roles, general office administrative tasks can all be done remotely if you are smart about it. I assume they have been doing that now in some fashion since the pandemic sent us all home anyway.

Please consider instead usijng that 700k and building something amazing for the people of Whitestone, even better the children who live hear year round as well as summer kids Consider something like a splash pad even. Yes kids can go jump in the lake, but if you are so willing to spend 700k on expanding the office you surely could consider something that benefits the residents with that money

If you are requiring your employees to all work from the office then I feel bad for them, you need to find balance

Please reconsider this expenditure

Ryan Harkins

On Apr 18, 2021, at 11:14 AM, Simon Harris <scharris37@hotmail.com> wrote:

Further to your Public Notice posted on April 12th, 2021 in which you asked for written comments from ratepayers on the proposed by-law to adopt the 2021 Municipal Budget, we have the following points we would like considered before any decision is made on passing this:

- A) Allocating \$700,000 to expand the municipal offices to accommodate one additional employee is ludicrous, especially in these pandemic times; why are office staff not working from home remotely like the vast majority of us have been doing for the last year?
- B) As far as additional space for meetings is concerned, we already have the community centre and the new space in the library available.
- C) Shouldn't there be more consideration given to ratepayer opinions PRIOR to the meeting for final approval of the budget?

The ratepayers of this community are already on the hook for the Parry Sound pool; adding ill-considered expenditures such as this latest proposal is guaranteed to drive up everyone's property taxes for many years to come, so my wife and I are totally opposed to this.

With kind regards
Gayle & Simon Harris

CONSENT AGENDA



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**Regular Council Meeting Minutes
Monday, April 19, 2021, 5:00 p.m.
Via Zoom**

Present: George Comrie, Mayor
Beth Gorham-Matthews, Councillor
Joe Lamb, Councillor
Joe McEwen, Councillor
Brian Woods, Councillor

Staff: Michelle Hendry, CAO/Clerk
Patricia Allen, Treasurer
Tyler Irwin, CBO (Joined at 7:20 p.m.)
David Creasor, Manager of Public Works (Joined at 7:30 p.m.)
Bob Whitman, Fire Chief

Invited Guests: John Jackson, Planner

Other guests: 5

1. Roll Call and Call to Order

Mayor Comrie commenced roll call and called the meeting to order at 5:05 p.m.

2. Disclosure of Pecuniary Interest

Mayor Comrie requested that any disclosure of pecuniary interest be declared for the record. None declared

3. Closed Session

Adjourned to Closed Session

WHEREAS the *Municipal Act* Section 239 (2) states that a meeting or part of a meeting may be closed to the public if the subject matter being considered meets certain exceptions;

BE IT RESOLVED THAT this Meeting be adjourned at 5:04 p.m. and that a Closed Meeting be convened subject to Section 239 (2) for the following matters:

3.1 Closed Session Meeting Minutes for Regular Council meeting of April 6, 2021.

3.2 Personal matters about an identifiable individual, including municipal or local board employees, pursuant to *Ontario Municipal Act*, Section 239. (2) (b)

4. Reconvene into Regular Meeting 5:21 p.m.

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5. Roll Call and Call to Order

6:34 p.m.

6. Disclosure of Pecuniary Interest – None

7. Approval of OPEN Session Agenda

Resolution No. 2021-135

Moved by: Councillor Brian Woods

Seconded by: Councillor Joe McEwen

WHEREAS the Members of Council have been presented with an Agenda for this meeting;

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Agenda for this meeting be adopted as presented.

Note: Mayor Comrie requested that Councillors indicate if they were not in favour of the motion and in hearing no response, declared the motion carried.

Carried

Matters arising from Closed Session

Resolution No. 2021-136

Moved by: Councillor Joe Lamb

Seconded by: Councillor Brian Woods

Closed Session Meeting Minutes for Regular Council meeting of April 6, 2021.

THAT the minutes of the Closed Session Meeting of the Regular Council Meetings for April 6, 2021 be approved as presented.

Note: Mayor Comrie requested that Councillors indicate if they were not in favour of the motion and in hearing no response, declared the motion carried.

Carried

8. Presentations and Delegations

8.1 Contact North Presentation - Jacquie Wareham

9. Move into Committee of the Whole

Resolution No. 2021-137

Moved by: Councillor Brian Woods

Seconded by: Councillor Joe Lamb

THAT the Council of the Municipality of Whitestone move into Committee of the Whole at 6:58 p.m.

- 9.1 Application to Close and Convey a Shore Road Allowance, BRENNAN
Lots 14 & 15, Plan 42M-625 being Parts 3, 4, and 5, 42R-16378, geographic
Township of McKenzie, now Municipality of Whitestone, District of Parry Sound
- Memorandum from John Jackson, Planner dated April 5, 2021

Note: Mayor Comrie requested that Councillors indicate if they were not in favour of the motion and in hearing no response, declared the motion carried.

Carried

10. Reconvene into Regular Meeting

Resolution No. 2021-138

Moved by: Councillor Joe McEwen

Seconded by: Councillor Brian Woods

THAT the Council of the Municipality of Whitestone reconvene into Regular Council at 7:04 p.m.

Note: Mayor Comrie requested that Councillors indicate if they were not in favour of the motion and in hearing no response, declared the motion carried.

Carried

Matters Arising from Committee of the Whole

Resolution No. 2021-139

Moved by: Councillor Joe Lamb

Seconded by: Councillor Brian Woods

- 9.1 Application to Close and Convey a Shore Road Allowance, BRENNAN
Lots 14 & 15, Plan 42M-625 geographic Township of McKenzie, now Municipality of
Whitestone, District of Parry Sound)

WHEREAS an application has been submitted by John and Lynn Brennan for the closing and acquisition of the shore road allowance fronting Lots 14 & 15, Plan 42M-625 geographic Township of McKenzie, now Municipality of Whitestone;

AND WHEREAS there are no Official Plan conflicts, environmental concerns or planning issues with respect to this application;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Council of the Municipality of Whitestone has no objection to the closure and acquisition of the shore road allowance fronting Lots 14 and 15, Plan 42M-625 geographic Township of McKenzie, now Municipality of Whitestone and described as Parts 3, 4 and 5 on 42R-16378, as applied for by John and Lynn Brennan and subject to:

- 1) Practices, procedures and fees of the Municipality for closing of Shore Road Allowances.

Recorded Vote:	YEAS	NAYS	ABSTAIN
Councillor, Beth Gorham-Matthews	X		
Councillor, Joe Lamb	X		
Councillor, Joe McEwen	X		
Councillor, Brian Woods	X		
Mayor, George Comrie	X		

Carried**11. Public Meeting - None****12. Consent Agenda****Resolution No. 2021-140****Moved by:** Councillor Joe McEwen**Seconded by:** Councillor Beth Gorham-Matthews

WHEREAS the Council of Municipality of Whitestone has reviewed the Consent Agenda consisting of:

- 12.1 Council and Committee Meeting Minutes
 - 12.1.1 Minutes for the Special Council Meeting of March 29, 2021
 - 12.1.2 Minutes for the Regular Council Meeting of April 6, 2021
- 12.2 Unfinished Business (listed on page 4)

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Council of the Municipality of Whitestone does hereby receive and/or approve the items contained in the Consent Agenda dated April 19, 2021.

Note: Mayor Comrie requested that Councillors indicate if they were not in favour of the motion and in hearing no response, declared the motion carried.

Carried**13. Accounts Payable****Resolution No. 2021-141****Moved by:** Councillor Beth Gorham-Matthews**Seconded by:** Councillor Joe Lamb

13.1 Accounts Payable

THAT the Council of the Municipality of Whitestone approve Accounts Payable in the amount of \$47,887.86 and payroll in the amount of \$23,320.53 for payment.

Recorded Vote:	YEAS	NAYS	ABSTAIN
Councillor, Beth Gorham-Matthews	X		
Councillor, Joe Lamb	X		
Councillor, Joe McEwen	X		
Councillor, Brian Woods	X		
Mayor, George Comrie	X		

Carried

14. By-Laws

Resolution No. 2021-142

Moved by: Councillor Joe McEwen

Seconded by: Councillor Beth Gorham-Matthews

- 14.1 By-Law 15-2021, being a By-Law to authorize entering into an agreement with the office of the Fire Marshal.

THAT By-Law 15-2021, being a By-Law to authorize entering into an agreement with the office of the Fire Marshal be Read a First and Second time this 19th day of April, 2021;

AND FURTHER Read a Third time, Passed and properly Signed and Sealed this 19th day of April, 2021 and numbered By-Law 15-2021.

Note: Mayor Comrie requested that Councillors indicate if they were not in favour of the motion and in hearing no response, declared the motion carried.

Carried

15. Staff Reports

Resolution No. 2021-143

Moved by: Councillor Joe Lamb

Seconded by: Councillor Brian Woods

- 15.1 Staff Report BLDG-2021-03
Building Department Q1 Report

THAT the Council of the Municipality of Whitestone does hereby receive report BLDG-2021-03 (Building Department update and Building Permit activity – January 1 to March 31, 2021) for information.

Note: Mayor Comrie requested that Councillors indicate if they were not in favour of the motion and in hearing no response, declared the motion carried.

Carried

Resolution No. 2021-144

Moved by: Councillor Joe McEwen

Seconded by: Councillor Brian Woods

- 15.2 Staff Report PW-2021-03
Electronic Waste Collection

THAT the Council of the Municipality of Whitestone receives Report PW-2021-03 (Electronic Waste Collection) for information;

AND FURTHER THAT the Council of the Municipality of Whitestone authorize the Mayor and the CAO/Clerk to enter into an agreement with Quantum Lifecycle Partners LP for the electronic waste collection, substantially in the form presented as Attachment A to Report PW-2021-03.

Recorded Vote:	YEAS	NAYS	ABSTAIN
Councillor, Beth Gorham-Matthews	X		
Councillor, Joe Lamb	X		
Councillor, Joe McEwen	X		
Councillor, Brian Woods	X		
Mayor, George Comrie	X		

Carried

Resolution No. 2021-145

Moved by: Councillor Joe Lamb

Seconded by: Councillor Brian Woods

- 15.3 Memo: 2019 Whitestone Strategic Action Plan
– A 2021 update on progress of Initiatives and Action Items

THAT the Council of the Municipality of Whitestone receives Memo: 2019 Whitestone Strategic Action Plan, – A 2021 update on progress of Initiatives and Action Items, for information.

Discussion: Report update in May Newsletter and on-line.

Note: Mayor Comrie requested that Councillors indicate if they were not in favour of the motion and in hearing no response, declared the motion carried.

Carried

16. Business Matters

Resolution No. 2021-146

Moved by: Councillor Beth Gorham-Matthews

Seconded by: Councillor Joe McEwen

- 16.1 Council Briefing note: Formation of Environmental Stewardship Committee – Mayor Comrie and Councillor Gorham-Mathews

THAT the Council for the Municipality of Whitestone receives Council Briefing note: Formation of Environmental Stewardship Committee for information; and

THAT Council approve the creation of a standing committee with terms of reference and composition as set out in Appendix A; and

THAT representatives of the organizations named in Appendix A be solicited as members of the Committee; and

THAT an additional sum of \$3,000 be included in the Municipality of Whitestone's 2021 Operating Budget to cover costs of water quality testing; and

THAT the Council for the Municipality of Whitestone requests a report periodically on the Committee's activities and recommendations.

Recorded Vote:	YEAS	NAYS	ABSTAIN
Councillor, Beth Gorham-Matthews	X		
Councillor, Joe Lamb	X		
Councillor, Joe McEwen	X		
Councillor, Brian Woods	X		
Mayor, George Comrie	X		

Carried

16.2 Earth Day Celebration and Roadside Cleanup Challenge - Councillor Gorham-Mathews

Clerk's Note: A recommendation was made to reach out to community through social media to enlist volunteers for a three-week period in celebration of Earth Day by completing a roadside cleanup challenge. Volunteers have a chance to win a prize by participating in the roadside clean up challenge.

17. Correspondence (listed on page 5)

Resolution No. 2021-147

Moved by: Councillor Brian Woods

Seconded by: Councillor Joe Lamb

WHEREAS the Council of the Municipality of Whitestone has reviewed the Correspondence Items as listed on page 5 of the April 19, 2021 Council agenda;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council receive the correspondence items for information, with the following extracted for further discussion/action:

- A – Kashegaba Lake Dam, Class Environmental Assessment
- D – MNRF, Magnetawan River Watershed Communications Committee
- O – Doug Hickey's Email regarding proposed Municipal Office expansion
- S – Township of Carling Monarch Butterfly Mayors Monarch Pledge
- T – OPP Detachment Board Information

Note: Mayor Comrie requested that Councillors indicate if they were not in favour of the motion and in hearing no response, declared the motion carried.

Carried

Matters Arising from Correspondence

Item A – Public Notice for the Class Environmental Assessment of the Kashegaba Lake Dam: Mayor Comrie provided a brief update

- Item D -** Mayor Comrie brief update on the Magnetawan River Watershed Communications Committee: Mayor Comrie provided a brief update
- Item O -** Email from Doug Hickey regarding proposed Municipal Office expansion. Mayor Comrie provided a Q and A he prepared on the topic through a Power Point presentation.
- Item S -** Township of Carling Monarch Butterfly Mayors Monarch Pledge: Councillor Gorham-Matthews noted that the Dunchurch Agricultural Society has been promoting Monarch Environ awareness and indicated she would provide a poster for the Municipal Facebook page.
- Item T -** OPP matters including information on the process of forming OPP detachment boards: General discussion

18. Councillor Items

Councillor McEwen advised of an issue with the Greenwood Site Plan and asked that staff follow up on the matter.

Councillor McEwen asked for a final financial and project report in regard to the Library Expansion Project.

Councillor Gorham-Matthews noted that she had undertaken a spring inspection of the Nesbitt Trail and noted significant damage from ATV use especially at the beginning of the trail. The trail is still walkable. Mayor Comrie advised that he is in communication with MNR in regard to enforcement protocols on Crown Lands.

19. Questions from the Public

20. Confirming By-Law

Resolution No. 2021-148

Moved by: Councillor Joe Lamb

Seconded by: Councillor Joe McEwen

THAT By-Law 16-2021 the Confirmatory By-Law for the council meeting of April 19th, 2021, be given a First, Second, Third and final reading and is passed as of this date.

Note: Mayor Comrie requested that Councillors indicate if they were not in favour of the motion and in hearing no response, declared the motion carried.

Carried

21. Adjournment

Resolution No. 2021-149

Moved by: Councillor Brian Woods

Seconded by: Councillor Beth Gorham-Matthews

WHEREAS the business of this Meeting has concluded;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT this meeting be adjourned at 9:24 p.m. until the next scheduled meeting of Monday, May 3, 2021 at 6:30 p.m. or at the call of the chair.

Note: Mayor Comrie requested that Councillors indicate if they were not in favour of the motion and in hearing no response, declared the motion carried.

Carried

George Comrie

Mayor

Michelle Hendry

CAO/ Clerk

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Report Date
2021-04-27 1:17 PM

Municipality of Whitestone
List of Accounts for Ratification
As of 2021-04-27
Batch: 2021-00027

Payment # Invoice #	Date	Vendor Name GL Account	Reference GL Transaction Description	Detail Amount	Payment Amount
Bank Code: AP - AP-GENERAL OPER					
Computer Cheques:					
35873 21155	2021-04-23	ABC Overhead Garage Doors 16-239 - Station 1 - Building Mtce 11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable 99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	Maintenance Maintenance HST Tax Code HST Tax Code	465.70 51.44 59.49	517.14
35874 2021 Fees	2021-04-23	Bereavement Authority of Ontar 16-502 - Cemetery - Memberships	Annual Fees Annual Fees	147.00	147.00
35875 165500	2021-04-23	Bell Canada - Public Access 16-787 - Recreation - Public Pay T 11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable 99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	Pay Telephone Pay Telephone HST Tax Code HST Tax Code	50.88 5.62 6.50	56.50
35876 4202274	2021-04-23	Brandt Sudbury 16-421 - Grader - Maintenance 11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable 99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	Repair Repair HST Tax Code HST Tax Code	2,933.61 324.03 374.77	3,257.64
4202327		16-421 - Grader - Maintenance 11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable 99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	Repair HST Tax Code HST Tax Code	3,587.89 396.30 458.36	3,984.19
7208693		16-421 - Grader - Maintenance 11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable 99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	Supplies HST Tax Code HST Tax Code	144.35 15.94 18.44	160.29
4202407		16-421 - Grader - Maintenance 11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable 99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	Repair HST Tax Code HST Tax Code	1,155.88 127.67 147.66	1,283.55
				Payment Total:	8,685.67
35877 2118	2021-04-23	BRS Electric Ltd. 16-806 - Library - Building Mainte 11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable 99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	Electrical Electrical HST Tax Code HST Tax Code	1,187.85 131.20 151.75	1,319.05
35878 4185	2021-04-23	Carr Aggregates Inc. 16-375 - Gravel-Summer Mainten 11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable 99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	Gravel Gravel HST Tax Code HST Tax Code	2,782.37 307.32 355.45	3,089.69
4186		16-375 - Gravel-Summer Mainten 11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable 99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	Gravel HST Tax Code HST Tax Code	3,515.03 388.25 449.05	3,903.28
4187		16-375 - Gravel-Summer Mainten	Gravel	507.99	

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		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	56.11	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	64.90	564.10
				Payment Total:	7,557.07
35879	2021-04-23	Canadian National Non Freight	Bunny Trail		
91569132		16-414 - Bunny Trail RR Crossing	Bunny Trail	326.50	326.50
35880	2021-04-23	Corporate Express Canada Inc.	Supplies		
55707307		16-110 - Admin - Office Supplies	Supplies	5.59	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	0.61	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	0.71	6.20
55724118		16-110 - Admin - Office Supplies	Supplies	168.12	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	18.57	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	21.48	186.69
55739913		16-110 - Admin - Office Supplies	Supplies	207.61	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	22.93	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	26.52	230.54
55842199		16-110 - Admin - Office Supplies	Supplies	200.67	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	22.16	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	25.63	222.83
55851310		16-110 - Admin - Office Supplies	Supplies	69.18	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	7.64	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	8.84	76.82
55890927		16-110 - Admin - Office Supplies	Supplies	55.04	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	6.08	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	7.03	61.12
55914306		16-110 - Admin - Office Supplies	Supplies	151.27	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	16.70	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	19.32	167.97
				Payment Total:	952.17
35881	2021-04-23	Canadian Tire	Water		
10879		16-252 - Station 2 - Minor Purchas	Water	14.37	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	1.59	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	1.84	15.96
10756		16-210 - Fire - Miscellaneous	Supplies	50.81	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	5.61	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	6.49	56.42
10759		16-320 - Garage - Mtc/Supplies/Tc	Supplies	175.57	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	19.39	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	22.43	194.96

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				Payment Total:	267.34
35882	2021-04-23	Entandem	SOCAN Fees		
99702		16-790 - Recreation Cmtee-Progr	SOCAN Fees	202.08	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	22.32	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	25.82	224.40
35883	2021-04-23	Minister of Finance-Policing	Credit OPP		
200803211100159		16-274 - Policing Levy	Credit OPP	180.52-	180.52-
202203211151085		16-274 - Policing Levy	OPP	36,156.00	36,156.00
				Payment Total:	35,975.48
35884	2021-04-23	Minister of Finance	Ont Gazette Ads		
2527		16-117 - Admin - Tax Registration:	Ont Gazette Ads	152.64	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	16.86	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	19.50	169.50
35885	2021-04-23	Fire Marshal's Public Fire	Smoke Alarms		
IN158085		16-208 - Fire - Prevention/Educati	Smoke Alarms	231.34	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	25.55	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	29.55	256.89
35886	2021-04-23	Fire-Alert	Annual Extinguisher		
7044		16-289 - Bld Official-Reserve-Vehi	Annual Extinguisher	100.34	
		16-254 - Station 2 -Rescue #2-Ins	Annual Extinguisher	77.23	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	19.62	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	22.69	197.19
7046		16-806 - Library - Building Mainte	Annual Extinguisher	137.33	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	15.17	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	17.54	152.50
7049		16-334 - Garage - Building Mainte	Annual Extinguisher	208.09	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	22.98	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	26.58	231.07
7045		16-811 - Nursing Station Expense:	Annual Extinguisher	167.86	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	18.54	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	21.44	186.40
7043		16-113 - Admin - Office Equipmen	Annual Extinguisher	70.20	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	7.76	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	8.97	77.96
7047		16-703 - Dunchurch Hall - Bld Mtc	Annual Extinguisher	177.97	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	19.66	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	22.74	197.63

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7048		16-762 - Maple Is. Park - Building	Annual Extinguisher	86.50	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	9.55	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	11.05	96.05
				Payment Total:	1,138.80
35887	2021-04-23	F.O.N.O.M.	2021 FONOM Membership		
1977-21		16-103 - Admin - Membership/Sut	2021 FONOM Membership	168.00	168.00
35888	2021-04-23	Freightliner North Bay	Repair		
RN01602		16-404 - Freightliner Single Axle -	Repair	479.46	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	52.96	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	61.25	532.42
RN01482		16-402 - Freightliner Tandem - Ma	Repair	1,688.82	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	186.54	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	215.75	1,875.36
				Payment Total:	2,407.78
35889	2021-04-23	Georgian Bay Biosphere	Benthic WahWashKesh Lake		
21-8-4		16-272 - Biosphere Monitoring GB	Benthic WahWashKesh Lake	700.00	700.00
35890	2021-04-23	Iron Mountain Canada	Shredding		
DMSH836		16-113 - Admin - Office Equipmen	Shredding	45.45	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	5.01	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	5.80	50.46
35891	2021-04-23	John Jackson Planner Inc	Planning		
21-52		16-843 - Planning & Development	Planning	709.78	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	78.40	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	90.68	788.18
35892	2021-04-23	Lloyd Bag Company	Sand Bags		
0000046071		16-337 - Bridges/Culverts-Good &	Sand Bags	643.12	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	71.04	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	82.16	714.16
35893	2021-04-23	MAP Sundridge	Supplies		
702510/3		16-320 - Garage - Mtc/Supplies/Tc	Supplies	33.35	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	3.68	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	4.26	37.03
35894	2021-04-23	Municipality Of McDougall	Bulk Waste		
23114		16-459 - York Landfill - Bulk Waste	Bulk Waste	1,408.00	1,408.00
35895	2021-04-23	Moore Propane Limited	Propane		
23011257		16-150 - Office - Heating/Hydro	Propane	260.43	

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		16-236 - Station 1 - Heating	Propane	781.34	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	115.07	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	133.09	1,156.84
23011478		16-329 - Garage - Heating	Propane	372.26	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	41.12	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	47.56	413.38
				Payment Total:	1,570.22
35896	2021-04-23	Municipal Property Assessment Quarterly Billing			
1800027959		16-119 - Admin - MPAC Fees	Quarterly Billing	19,804.84	19,804.84
35897	2021-04-23	My-Tech Information Technolog IT Support			
Mar 31 21		16-115 - Admin - Computer Suppli	IT Support	1,124.45	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	124.20	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	143.65	1,248.65
35898	2021-04-23	Near North Laboratories Inc.	Water Testing		
82484		16-779 - Water Testing	Water Testing	41.93	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	4.63	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	5.36	46.56
35899	2021-04-23	Northern Communications &	Alarm		
13252-04012021		16-703 - Dunchurch Hall - Bld Mtc	Alarm	341.30	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	37.70	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	43.60	379.00
35900	2021-04-23	Patricia Allen	Supplies		
Exp Mar 24/21		16-110 - Admin - Office Supplies	Supplies	101.73	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	11.23	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	12.99	112.96
35901	2021-04-23	Pahapill and Associates	Audit		
MUN664		16-120-1 - Admin - Audit Fees	Audit	2,035.20	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	224.80	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	260.00	2,260.00
35902	2021-04-23	Purolator Courier Ltd	Courier		
446727512		16-210 - Fire - Miscellaneous	Courier	4.85	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	0.54	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	0.62	5.39
446896576		16-210 - Fire - Miscellaneous	Courier	4.58	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	0.51	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	0.59	5.09
447074102		16-106 - Admin - Postage Expens	Courier	13.56	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	1.50	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	1.73	15.06

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447252498		16-252 - Station 2 - Minor Purchas	Courier	7.05	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	0.78	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	0.90	7.83
				Payment Total:	33.37
35903	2021-04-23	Parry Sound Auto Parts Co Ltd	<input type="text"/>		
1-2812511		16-344 - Roads-Street Sweeping		880.74	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	97.28	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	112.52	978.02
1-2812600		16-344 - Roads-Street Sweeping	Supplies	83.04	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	9.17	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	10.61	92.21
1-2813781		16-320 - Garage - Mtc/Supplies/Tc	Supplies	1,419.55	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	156.80	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	181.35	1,576.35
1-2815131		16-343 - Road Side Brushing - Go	Supplies	748.27	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	82.65	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	95.59	830.92
1-2815785		16-238 - Station 1 - Supplies	Supplies	68.23	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	7.54	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	8.72	75.77
1-2816022		16-252 - Station 2 - Minor Purchas	Supplies	69.48	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	7.68	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	8.88	77.16
				Payment Total:	3,630.43
35904	2021-04-23	Parry Sound Fuels	Fuel		
733013		16-256 - Station 2 - Heating	Fuel	510.09	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	56.35	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	65.17	566.44
35905	2021-04-23	Parry Sound High School	Bursary L. Woods		
Bursary L Woods		16-122 - Admin - Donations	Bursary L. Woods	500.00	500.00
35906	2021-04-23	Parry Sound High School	Graduation Gifts		
Grad Gifts		16-122 - Admin - Donations	Graduation Gifts	250.00	250.00
35907	2021-04-23	Waste Connections of Canada	Recycling		
7113-001341-000		16-448 - York Landfill - Recycling	Recycling	1,155.12	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	127.59	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	147.57	1,282.71

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7113-000030591C		16-448 - York Landfill - Recycling	Credit	1,091.12-	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	120.52-	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	139.39-	1,211.64-
				Payment Total:	71.07
35908	2021-04-23	Russell Christie LLP	Tax Arrears		
Mar 23/21		16-120 - Admin - Legal Expenses	Tax Arrears	425.10	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	46.96	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	54.31	472.06
35909	2021-04-23	Rebecca Green	ASP		
Mar 19/21		16-798 - After School Program	ASP	400.80	400.80
Mar 26 21		16-798 - After School Program	ASP	400.80	400.80
				Payment Total:	801.60
35910	2021-04-23	RHH Engineering	Boakview Bridge		
20030		19-325 - Roads-Capital-Boakview	Boakview Bridge	1,124.45	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	124.20	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	143.65	1,248.65
35911	2021-04-23	Ricoh Canada Inc.	Copier		
SCO93202259		16-113 - Admin - Office Equipmen	Copier	192.99	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	21.31	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	24.65	214.30
35912	2021-04-23	R.J. Burnside & Assoc. Ltd.	Asset Mngt Plan		
300052313.0000-		19-107 - Admin - Cap - Asset Mgn	Asset Mngt Plan	1,070.52	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	118.24	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	136.76	1,188.76
35913	2021-04-23	Ryman Titles Inc.	Title Search		
25552		16-843 - Planning & Development	Title Search	99.57	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	11.00	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	12.72	110.57
35914	2021-04-23	SDB Truck & Equipment Repair	Safety Inspection		
11793		16-404-3 - Freightliner - Snow Plow	Safety Inspection	255.42	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	28.21	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	32.63	283.63
35915	2021-04-23	SignCraft Canada Inc.	Signs		
1017		16-265 - Fire Rating Signs (3)	Signs	218.78	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	24.17	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	27.95	242.95
35916	2021-04-23	Star Metroland Media	Advertising		

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7311899		16-108 - Admin - Advertising	Advertising	849.69	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	93.85	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	108.55	943.54
7311900		16-108 - Admin - Advertising	Advertising	780.08	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	86.17	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	99.66	866.25
				Payment Total:	1,809.79
35917	2021-04-23	Taurus Offset Inc	Fire Permit Books		
02021312		16-220 - Forest Fire Expense (MN	Fire Permit Books	230.89	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	25.51	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	29.50	256.40
35918	2021-04-23	Trans Canada Safety Star Life	Supplies		
20447		16-252 - Station 2 - Minor Purchas	Supplies	394.52	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	43.58	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	50.40	438.10
35919	2021-04-23	Town of Parry Sound	Dog Pound		
IVC000000020400		16-275 - By-Law Enforcement	Dog Pound	550.78	550.78
35920	2021-04-23	Valley Blades Limited	Supplies		
SV044591		16-421 - Grader - Maintenance	Supplies	1,852.24	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	204.59	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	236.63	2,056.83
SV044706		16-421 - Grader - Maintenance	Supplies	584.92	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	64.60	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	74.72	649.52
				Payment Total:	2,706.35
35921	2021-04-23	Wurth Canada Limited	Supplies		
24276890		16-320 - Garage - Mtc/Supplies/Tc	Supplies	60.93	
		16-403 - Freightliner Tandem- Fue	Supplies	112.30	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	19.13	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	22.13	192.36
EFT:					
1	2021-04-20	Adams Bros Construction Ltd	Bulk Waste		
139178		16-471 - Auld Landfill - Bulk Waste	Bulk Waste	183.17	
		16-459 - York Landfill - Bulk Waste	Bulk Waste	142.46	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	35.97	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	41.60	361.60
140444		16-459 - York Landfill - Bulk Waste	Bulk Waste	284.93	
		16-471 - Auld Landfill - Bulk Waste	Bulk Waste	183.17	

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		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	51.70	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	59.80	519.80
140419		16-452 - York Landfill - Maintenance	Toilet Service	76.32	
		16-473 - Auld Landfill - Maintenance	Toilet Service	76.32	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	16.86	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	19.50	169.50
				Payment Total:	1,050.90
2	2021-04-20	Craig's Welding & Fabrication	Repair		
1667		16-426 - Backhoe - Maintenance	Repair	405.16	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	44.75	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	51.76	449.91
1666		16-334 - Garage - Building Maintenance	Repair	351.19	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	38.79	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	44.87	389.98
				Payment Total:	839.89
3	2021-04-20	Direct Power Generators Inc.	2021 Service Contract		
21-64		16-270 - Emergency Plan	2021 Service Contract	1,068.48	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	118.02	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	136.50	1,186.50
21-65		16-702 - Dunchurch Hall - Supplies	2021 Service - Dun Comm C	1,068.48	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	118.02	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	136.50	1,186.50
				Payment Total:	2,373.00
4	2021-04-20	Duck Rock Resort	Fuel		
01		16-395 - Used Truck 2017 Colorado	Fuel	262.03	
		16-394-2 - Dodge Ram 2018	Fuel	372.39	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	70.08	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	81.05	704.50
04		16-279 - Building Dept Truck - Fuel	Fuel	39.63	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	4.37	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	5.06	44.00
02		16-234 - Station 1 - Fuel & Oil	Fuel	124.27	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	13.73	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	15.88	138.00
03		16-234 - Station 1 - Fuel & Oil	Fuel	64.85	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	7.16	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	8.28	72.01
06		16-234 - Station 1 - Fuel & Oil	Fuel	217.50	

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		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	24.02	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	27.78	241.52
07		16-234 - Station 1 - Fuel & Oil	Fuel	116.20	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	12.83	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	14.84	129.03
05		16-776 - Facilities Truck - Fuel	Fuel	414.52	
		16-394 - 4 X 4 Truck - Fuel	Fuel	482.73	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	99.10	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	114.62	996.35
				Payment Total:	2,325.41
5	2021-04-20	Conseil scolaire public du	Q1 Payment		
		Q1 Installment	18-974 - French Public School Bo: Q1 Payment	560.36	560.36
6	2021-04-20	G.F. Preston Sales & Service	Repair		
		WO14675	16-426 - Backhoe - Maintenance Repair	3,131.40	
			11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	345.87
			99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	400.04
					3,477.27
7	2021-04-20	Gin-Cor Industries	Supplies		
		65388	16-402 - Freightliner Tandem - Ma Supplies	311.13	
			11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	34.37
			99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	39.75
					345.50
8	2021-04-20	Glen Martin Limited	Supplies		
		353157	16-233 - Station 1 - Minor Purchas Supplies	55.48	
			11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	6.13
			99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	7.09
					61.61
		353182	16-110 - Admin - Office Supplies Supplies	159.74	
			11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	17.65
			99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	20.41
					177.39
		354134	16-153 - Office - Janitorial Supplie Supplies	295.56	
			11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	32.65
			99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	37.76
					328.21
		354221	16-446 - York Landfill - Supplies Supplies	99.93	
			16-466 - Auld Landfill - Supplies Supplies	99.93	
			16-703 - Dunchurch Hall - Bld Mtc Supplies	104.23	
			11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	33.59
			99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	38.85
					337.68
				Payment Total:	904.89
9	2021-04-20	Hicks Morley LLP	Legal		
		563582	16-120 - Admin - Legal Expenses Legal	834.43	

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		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	92.17	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	106.60	926.60
10	2021-04-20	Law N Mowers	Law Enforcement		
Apr 1 21		16-275 - By-Law Enforcement	Law Enforcement	1,553.19	1,553.19
11	2021-04-20	Magnetawan Building Centre Lt Credit			
103-71557		16-393 - 4 X 4 Truck-Maintenance Credit		9.66-	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	1.06-	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	1.23-	10.72-
103-71554		16-778 - Water Maintenance	Supplies	168.72	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	18.63	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	21.55	187.35
				Payment Total:	176.63
12	2021-04-20	McDougall Energy	Diesel		
5022341		16-423 - Grader - Fuel	Diesel	163.74	
		16-427 - Backhoe - Fuel	Diesel	163.76	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	36.17	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	41.84	363.67
5022342		16-404-2 - Freightliner - Snow Plow	Diesel	250.48	
		16-403 - Freightliner Tandem- Fuel	Diesel	250.49	
		16-404 - Freightliner Single Axle -	Diesel	250.48	
		16-404-1 - Freightliner Single Axle	Diesel	250.48	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	110.67	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	128.00	1,112.60
5044956		16-403 - Freightliner Tandem- Fuel	Diesel	406.23	
		16-404-1 - Freightliner Single Axle	Diesel	406.22	
		16-411 - International - Fuel	Diesel	406.23	
		16-404-2 - Freightliner - Snow Plow	Diesel	406.24	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	179.48	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	207.59	1,804.40
5044955		16-423 - Grader - Fuel	Diesel	229.98	
		16-427 - Backhoe - Fuel	Diesel	234.61	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	51.31	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	59.35	515.90
5060256		16-403 - Freightliner Tandem- Fuel	Diesel	197.47	
		16-404-1 - Freightliner Single Axle	Diesel	197.46	
		16-404-2 - Freightliner - Snow Plow	Diesel	197.48	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	65.43	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	75.68	657.84
5060260		16-423 - Grader - Fuel	Diesel	152.90	
		16-427 - Backhoe - Fuel	Diesel	152.90	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	33.78	

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		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	39.07	339.58
				Payment Total:	4,793.99
13	2021-04-20	Judith Meyntz	Supplies		
Exp Mar 27/21		16-110 - Admin - Office Supplies	Supplies	55.81	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	6.16	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	7.13	61.97
14	2021-04-20	Magnetawan Truck and Trailer	Repair		
364		16-402 - Freightliner Tandem - Ma	Repair	669.35	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	73.93	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	85.51	743.28
15	2021-04-20	Munisoft	Training		
2021/22-0615		16-104 - Admin - Training Expenses	Training - Sylvia	110.92	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	12.25	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	14.17	123.17
16	2021-04-20	Near North District School Brd	Q1 Payment		
Q1 Installment		18-911 - English Public School Bo	Q1 Payment	240,784.23	240,784.23
17	2021-04-20	Parry Sound Home Hardware	Supplies		
168171		16-238 - Station 1 - Supplies	Supplies	16.78	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	1.85	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	2.14	18.63
168170		16-210 - Fire - Miscellaneous	Supplies	12.20	
		11-210-2 - A/R HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	1.35	
		99-999-1 - HST (Statistical) Non-L	HST Tax Code	1.56	13.55
				Payment Total:	32.18
18	2021-04-20	Rebecca Green	ASP		
Apr 2 21		16-798 - After School Program	ASP	320.64	320.64
Apr 9 21		16-798 - After School Program	ASP	400.80	400.80
				Payment Total:	721.44
				Total for AP:	366,650.86

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Municipality of Whitestone Report to Council

Prepared for: Council

Department: Administration

Agenda Date: May 3, 2021

Report No: ADMIN-2021-05

Subject:

Municipal and School Board Election 2022 – Alternative Voting Methods

Recommendation:

THAT the Council of the Municipality of Whitestone receive report ADMIN-2021-05 (Municipal and School Board Election 2022 – Alternative Voting Methods) for information;

AND THAT the Council of the Municipality of Whitestone approve the following Alternative Voting Methods for the Municipal and School Board Election 2022:

- eVoting by internet
- Telephone Voting and
- Vote by Mail

Background:

The Municipal and school board elections held every four years are administered by the Clerk as Returning Officer, pursuant to the Municipal Elections Act, 1996, S.O. 1996, c. 32 (the “MEA”).

Should Council wish to use an alternative voting method for the 2022 election, clause 42 (1) (b) of the MEA provides that a By-Law authorizing the voting method must be passed.

Voter participation statistics for 2018 and for the previous four (4) elections:

Year	% participation	Voting Options
2018	33.1%	Vote by mail, internet and telephone
2014	40.8%	Vote by mail, internet and telephone
2010*	43%	Vote by mail only
2006*	39%	Vote by mail only
2003*	42%	Vote by mail only

***Note:** this information was found in an archived, undated document however there was no back up material available to confirm and confidently validate these numbers.

Voter Method statistics for the 2018 Election (provided by Intelivote Systems Inc)

	Information Base	Number	%
1	Number of eligible electors in system.	3,672	
2	Number of electors who cast a ballot.	1,215	
3	Participation rate.	33.1%	
4	Voters who used the Internet to vote.	587	48.3%
5	Voters who used the telephone to vote.	98	8.1%
6	Voters who used the vote by mail ballot to vote.	530	43.6%

Analysis:

In considering alternative voting methods, the principles of the MEA must be upheld, including:

- maintaining the secrecy and confidentiality of the voting process and individual votes
- providing an election that is accessible to the voters
- providing an election that is fair and non-biased
- ensuring the integrity of the process is maintained throughout the election

Utilizing the three alternative voting methods supports the principle of an accessible election to voters.

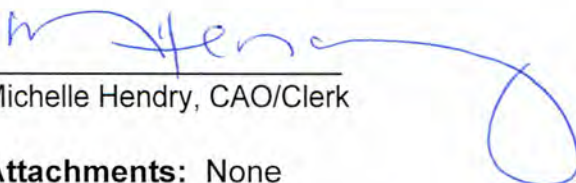
Intelivote Systems Inc. were successfully utilized in both the 2014 and the 2018 election to support the eVoting by Internet, telephone voting, using any touch-tone phone or wireless device as well as vote by mail (VBM).

The seven West Parry Sound (WPS) Municipalities will once again be collectively utilizing the Intelivote system and by doing so are offered a pricing discount based on the number of electors. (Whitestone will be the only Municipality utilizing the VBM option; all other Municipalities are utilizing eVoting by internet and telephone voting only).

Intelivote is limiting the number of clients for the 2022 Election and by Council making the decision on the alternate voting methods at this time, the Municipality will then move to securing a contract with Intelivote for support of the alternative voting methods per Council decision.

Financial Considerations:

Total election expenses in 2018 were \$22,793 and similar expenses are expected in 2022.

Respectfully submitted by:


Michelle Hendry, CAO/Clerk

Attachments: None



Municipality of Whitestone

Report to Council

Prepared for: Council

Department: Administration

Agenda Date: May 3, 2021

Report No: ADMIN-2021-06

Subject:

Lease Agreement and Dock Permits for Shore Road Allowances

Recommendation:

THAT the Council of the Municipality of Whitestone receive report ADMIN-2021-06 (Lease Dock Permits for Shore Road Allowances) for information;

AND THAT the Council of the Municipality of Whitestone approves the following Fees:

Administration fee (initial application, subsequent applications and lease assignments)	\$350
Annual Lease Payments	\$300
Legal and Planning related costs (if deemed necessary by the Municipality)	Costs

AND THAT the Council of the Municipality of Whitestone provides delegated authority to the Mayor and CAO/Clerk for the purposes of entering to a lease agreement with a lessee as it relates to the issuance of a Building Permit for a dock or related structure on a Shore Road Allowance.

Background:

At the February 9, 2021 Council meeting, a report from John Jackson, Planner addressed a number of Zoning By-law housekeeping issues. One of these was as follows:

The Municipality of Whitestone completed a comprehensive Zoning By-Law review and passed Zoning By-Law Number 07-2018 on February 20, 2018.

Through the day-to-day application of the Zoning By-Law, staff have identified various technical problems with the interpretations, regulation, and enforcement of the Zoning By-Law

DOCKS IN FRONT OF SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE:

There was a question about the ability to place a dock on a property where there may be a Shore Road Allowance or Crown Reserve along the shoreline of the property.

Section 3.63 of the current Zoning By-Law states;

“3.63 Shore Road Allowance as Yard

Notwithstanding the provisions of this By-law, where a shore road allowance or Crown Reserve exists in front of any lot, which has not been stopped up and acquired by the abutting land owner in whole or in part, a building or structure may be erected without a front yard provided the building or structure or any part thereof does not encroach upon the shore road allowance or Crown Reserve.”

This provision relates to building on a lot with a shore road allowance or Crown reserve in place. The provision permits a building up to the inner limits of the shore road allowance or reserve so that no set back is necessarily required.

The further confusion that emerges with this clause in how to allow the consideration of the placement of a dock when there is a shore road allowance or Crown reserve fronting a property.

The general requirement of M.N.R.F. is to allow a floating dock or crib docking not exceeding 15m² in total cribs as long as the applicant is the riparian land owner to the shore road allowance or Crown reserve.

A second paragraph may be added to section 3.83 to clarify that a dock is permitted in front of and adjacent to the shore road allowance on Crown reserve subject to any applicable By-Law provisions or provincial requirements for structures over water

Subsequent to a Public meeting on March 15, 2021 to address the above referenced and other housekeeping issues, By-Law No. 10-2021, being a By-Law to By-Law to amend the Municipality of Whitestone Zoning By-Law No. 07-2018 for the purpose of enacting certain housekeeping changes, was passed.

To consider the next steps in order to permit the issuance of a dock permit (which is required under the Building Code) on a Shore Road Allowance, guidance has been provided from the Chief Building Official as well as a legal opinion.

Analysis:

According to the Building Code an application must be made by the "owner" of the property on the which the proposed construction will take place or an authorized agent of the owner.

Under the Code an "owner" is defined to include the registered owner, a lessee or a mortgagee in possession. Therefore, if Whitestone leases the shore road allowance to the abutting landowner, the lessee would be considered an 'owner' by definition of the Building Code and could apply for a Building permit for their dock permit.

To that end, a simple, standard lease agreement has been developed which will be required to be executed prior to the issuance of a dock permit. The lease agreement includes the following components of note and will be executed administratively by the Mayor and CAO/Clerk:

- Lease will be for a period of ten (10) years
- Insurance requirements naming the Municipality of Whitestone as also insured
- Termination and Default options
 - Landlord to terminate this Lease: In such event, the Landlord shall give to the Tenant at least one (1) years' notice in writing of its intention to terminate this Lease;
 - In the event that the Tenant fails to keep, observe or perform any of the terms, conditions, covenants and agreements, the Tenant is required to keep, observe or perform for a period of fifteen (15) days after notice in writing of such failure has been given to the Tenant then, at the option of the Landlord, the Landlord may terminate this Lease by giving notice in writing to the Tenant;
 - The Lease shall terminate in the event that the Tenant is no longer the registered owner of the lands abutting the Premises unless an Assignment of Lease has been completed;
 - Notwithstanding the Landlord's right of termination as set out herein the Landlord may also remedy a default of the Tenant and the Tenant agrees to be responsible for all costs incurred by the Landlord with respect to correcting the said default.


Financial Considerations:

The recommended fees for a lease agreement in respect of a Shore Road Allowance are:

Administration fee (initial application, subsequent applications and transfers)	\$350
Annual Lease Payment per Shore Road Allowance	\$300
Legal and Planning related costs (if necessary)	Costs

Subject to Council approval, these fees will be included in the annual update of the Fees and Charges By-law.

Respectfully submitted by:



 Michelle Hendry
 CAO/Clerk

Attachments: None



Municipality of Whitestone

Report to Council

Prepared for: Council

Department: Administration

Agenda Date: May 3, 2021

Report No: ADMIN-2021-07

Subject:

Whitestone Public Library and Technology Centre – Project report

Recommendation:

THAT the Council of the Municipality of Whitestone receive report ADMIN-2021-07 (Whitestone Public Library and Technology Centre – Project report) for information.

Background:

At the April 19, 2021 Council meeting, a request was made of staff to provide a Project Report on the Whitestone Public Library and Technology Centre capital expansion project with final costs.

Analysis:

The Whitestone Hagerman Memorial Public Library, Expansion Project commenced in 2019 with the award of the Engineering and Design contract to FAD Architects in September 2019.

A February 18, 2020 Council Report (ADMIN-2020-03) requested Council approval to proceed with the project and direction in part was provided as follows:

AND THAT Council does hereby direct staff to proceed to tender for the expansion project for the Whitestone Hagerman Memorial Public Library once the final engineering and design work is complete, in early March 2020.

On May 4, 2020 Whitestone Council (per Council Report ADMIN-2020-04) awarded the construction contract to 1785489 Ontario Limited O/A Mark Lane Construction, Utterson, Ontario.

Financial Considerations:

The following is a chronological accounting of the project financials

February 18, 2021: Estimated Project Costs and funding
Council Report (ADMIN-2020-03)

ITEM	COST	NOTES
Engineering and Design	\$ 50,000	FAD Architects (including Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering services)
Construction and renovation	\$ 350,000	Estimate based on the final design work which is substantially complete at this time
Equipment and water system upgrades	\$ 50,000	Furnishings/equipment and water system upgrades
TOTAL	\$ 450,000	

Proposed funding sources:

SOURCE	AMOUNT	NOTES
Ontario Trillium Foundation Grant	\$ 150,000)	
FedNor Grant	\$ 150,000)	
Donations	\$ 100,000)	The Library Board is committed to fund raising the stated amount for this project
Municipality of Whitestone	\$ (50,000)	In the 2019 Capital budget, \$75,000 was committed to move the project forward
TOTAL	\$ (450,000)	

May 4, 2021: **Project costs were adjusted based on the tender results.** The water system upgrades were eliminated from the project and moved to 2021.
Council Report ADMIN-2020-04

ITEM	COST	NOTES
Engineering, Design and Misc.	\$ 50,000	FAD Architects (including Engineering services)
Construction Tender	\$ 548,000	
Demolition Tender Costs	\$ 21,300	Garage Demolition
Provisional item	\$ 4,450	Replace all windows
Tender Adjustments	\$ (26,000)	Contract Adjustments
SUB TOTAL CONSTRUCTION	\$ 547,750	
SUB TOTAL CONSTRUCTION AND ENG.	\$ 597,750	
HST	\$ 77,707	
HST REBATE	\$ (67,185)	
Furnishings	\$ 25,000	
Contingency	\$ 50,000	
TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENSES	\$ 683,272	

Revised Proposed funding sources:

SOURCE	AMOUNT	NOTES
Municipal Funding 2019	\$ (75,000)	In the 2019 Capital budget, \$75,000 was committed to move the project forward
Ontario Trillium Foundation	\$ (150,000)	Funding confirmed
Donations	\$ (100,000)	The Library Board is committed to fund raising the stated amount for this project and has substantially reached this goal
Municipal Funding 2020 / 2021	\$ (358,272)	This funding will be debt financed by the Municipality
TOTAL	\$ (683,272)	


Additional *potential* Project Funding:

FedNor Grant	\$ (150,000)	The funding request remains under review.
Donations	\$ (25,000)	Potential additional fundraising by the Library Board

January 2021: Final project costs and funding

Expenses	
Architect, Engineering and Design	\$ 41,783
Construction Contractor	\$ 611,298
Misc. (Legal, surveying, MTO permits etc.)	\$ 7,488
Shelving, refrigerator, microwave	\$ 21,031
TOTAL	\$ 681,600
Funding	
Trillium Grant	\$ (150,000)
FedNor Grant	\$ (150,000)
Library Fundraising	\$ (100,000)
Municipal Financing	\$ (281,600)
TOTAL	\$ (681,600)

Respectfully submitted by:



Michelle Hendry
CAO/Clerk

Attachments: None

BY-LAWS

THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF WHITESTONE

By-Law No. 17 -2021

Being a By-Law to adopt the estimates of all sums required during the year and to adopt the rates of taxation for year 2021

WHEREAS Section 290 of the Municipal Act 2001, as revised, provides that the Council of a local municipality shall in each year prepare and adopt a budget including estimates of all sums required during the year for the purposes of the municipality and amounts required for any board, commission or other body; and

WHEREAS Section 312 of the Municipal Act 2001, as revised, provides that the Council of a local municipality shall, after the adoption of the estimates for the year, pass a by-law to levy a separate tax rate on the assessment in each property class; and

WHEREAS the 2021 levy for municipal purposes has been set at \$2,951,654 and the 2021 levy for education purposes has been set at \$961,537;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the Municipality of Whitestone hereby enacts as follows:

1. **THAT** the tax rates for 2021 for municipal and education purposes be hereby adopted as follows:

Class/Assessment	Municipal Rate	Education Rate	Total Tax Rate
Residential	0.00480533	0.00153000	0.00633533
Commercial- Occupied	0.00480533	0.00586377	0.01066910
Commercial-Vacant	0.00336373	0.00586377	0.00922750
Commercial – New Construction	0.00480533	0.00586377	0.01066910
Farmland	0.00120133	0.00038250	0.00158383
Industrial	0.00480533	0.00880000	0.01360533
Managed Forest	0.00120133	0.00038250	0.00158383

2. **THAT** the amounts to be levied and collected by this by-law shall be reduced by the amounts levied and collected by the interim tax levy authorized by By-Law No. 02-2021 of the Corporation of the Municipality of Whitestone.
3. **THAT** the taxes shall become due and payable on the 31st day of August 2021 but may be paid in two installments on the 31st day of August 2021 and the 31st day of October 2021, or payable on the last day of each month under the pre- authorized payment plan. In default of punctual payment of the first installment, the whole amount shall forthwith become due and payable.

4. **THAT** a penalty of one and one quarter percent (1¼%) will be imposed as a penalty for the non-payment of taxes on the first day of default, under the provisions of Section 345(2) of the Municipal Act 2001, revised.
5. **THAT** interest charges of one and one quarter percent (1¼%) per month will be imposed for the non-payment of taxes, on the first day of each calendar month, for each month or fraction thereof in which the default continues, under the provisions of Section 345(3) of the Municipal Act 2001, revised.
6. **THAT** penalty and interest added in default shall become due and payable and shall be collected as if the same had originally been imposed and formed part of such unpaid tax levy.
7. **THAT** the collector may mail or cause the same to be mailed to the residence or place of business of such person indicated on the last revised assessment roll, as written or printed notice specifying the amount of taxes payable.
8. **THAT** this by-law shall take effect and come into force upon passage by Council.

READ a **FIRST** and **SECOND** time this 3rd day of May 2021.

Mayor George Comrie

CAO-Clerk Michelle Hendry

READ a **THIRD** and **FINAL** time and **PASSED** this 3rd day of May 2021.

Mayor George Comrie

CAO-Clerk Michelle Hendry

THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF WHITESTONE

BY-LAW NO. 18-2021

Being a By-Law to Provide for the Use of an Alternative Voting Methods

WHEREAS Section 42 (1) of the *Municipal Election Act, 1996 S.O. 1996 Chapter 32*, as amended, states the Council of a local municipality may pass by-laws:

- a) authorizing the use of voting and vote-counting equipment such as voting machines, voting records or optical scanning vote tabulators;
- b) authorizing electors to use an alternative voting method, such as voting by mail or by telephone, that does not require electors to attend a voting place in order to vote;

AND WHEREAS Council deems it appropriate and in the public interest to conduct the municipal elections using the alternative methods of mail, internet and telephone voting;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the Municipality of Whitestone enacts as follows:

1. **THAT** the Council of the Municipality of Whitestone does hereby authorize the alternative voting methods of vote by mail, internet and telephone voting for 2022 Municipal and School Board Election 2022 the Municipality of Whitestone;
2. **THAT** the provisions in the *Municipal Election Act, 1996*, as amended, relating to proxy voting and advanced voting will not apply in the year 2022 Municipal and School Board Election; and
3. **THAT** this By-law shall come into force and take effect upon its passing.

Read a First and Second time this 3rd day of May, 2021.

Mayor George Comrie

CAO-Clerk Michelle Hendry

Read a Third time and **Passed, Signed and Sealed** this 3rd day of May, 2021

Mayor George Comrie

CAO-Clerk Michelle Hendry

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SENT VIA EMAIL: Premier@ontario.ca

April 14th, 2021

Premier's Office
The Hon. Doug Ford, Premier

Dear Premier Ford;

RE: Resolution No. 2021-090 – COVID-19 Vaccine Allocation Prioritization

At the regular meeting of the Township of Seguin Council held April 6th, 2021, Council passed Resolution No. 2021-090 requesting that the COVID-19 vaccine allocation be prioritized to public health unit regions that are still in phase 1 to enable them to catch up to those regions in Southern Ontario.

A copy of Resolution No. 2021-090 is attached.

Sincerely,

Andrea Spinney
Deputy Clerk

Encl.

cc: The Hon. Christine Elliott, Minister of Health
The Hon. Steve Clark, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing
The Hon. Sylvia Jones, Solicitor General
Dr. David Williams, Chief Medical Officer of Health
Dr. Homer Tien, Chair of Vaccination Distribution Task Force
The Hon. Vic Fedeli, MPP Nipissing
Norm Miller, MPP Parry Sound-Muskoka
John Vanthof, MPP Timiskaming-Cochrane
Mayors/Reeves within the North Bay Parry Sound District Health Unit district
Ontario Boards of Health
Association of Local Public Health Agencies

Resolution No. 2021-090

The Corporation of the Township of Seguin

Moved by A C Art ColesSeconded by G F Gail Finnon Date April 6th, 2021

WHEREAS, the Township of Seguin is within the district of the North Bay Parry Sound District Health Unit (Health Unit); and

WHEREAS, the Health Unit received its first allocation of vaccine more than a month and a half later than Southern Ontario and Ottawa health regions; and

WHEREAS, vaccine allocation for the Health Unit has not increased over time to compensate for the delay in provision of the first vaccine allocation; and

WHEREAS, COVID-19 transmission rates in Northern Ontario, as evidenced by the effective reproduction numbers $R(t)$, are among the highest in the province; and

WHEREAS, due to the vaccine allocation, the Health Unit is still in phase 1 of the rollout while public health unit regions in Southern Ontario and Ottawa are in phase 2; and

WHEREAS, 26.5% of the population in the Parry Sound District and 22.4% of the population in the Nipissing District are aged 65 years or older, compared to 16.7% for all of Ontario (2016 Census); and

WHEREAS, the delay in the Health Unit vaccine allocation and smaller vaccine quantities are causing increasing inequities in the booking of COVID-19 vaccination clinics; and



**The Corporation of
the Township of Seguin**

WHEREAS, due to the vaccine allocation, our front line medical personnel and first responders and Indigenous populations have not received their required allocation.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Council of The Corporation of the Township of Seguin requests that the vaccine allocation be prioritized to public health unit regions that are still in phase 1 to enable them to catch up to those regions in Southern Ontario; and

FURTHERMORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT this motion be forwarded to the Honourable Doug Ford, Premier of Ontario, the Honourable Christine Elliot, Minister of Health, the Honourable Steve Clark, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing, Sylvia Jones Solicitor General, Dr. David Williams, Chief Medical Officer of Health, Dr. Homer Tien Chair Vaccination Task Force, Vic Fedeli, MPP – Nipissing, Norm Miller, MPP – Parry Sound-Muskoka, John Vanthof, MPP – Timiskaming-Cochrane, Mayors/Reeves within the North Bay Parry Sound District Health Unit district, Ontario Boards of Health, and the Association of Local Public Health Agencies (ALPHA).

DIVISION LIST Yea Nay Absent Abstain

Coles	_____	_____	_____	_____	CARRIED <i>GM</i>
Collins	_____	_____	_____	_____	DEFEATED _____
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C-087-2021

**THE TOWNSHIP OF GEORGIAN BAY
Council**

DATE: 12 April 2021

	<u>YEA</u>	<u>NAY</u>	
Councillor Boчек	_____	_____	MOVED BY: <u>Hazelton</u>
Councillor Cooper	_____	_____	
Councillor Douglas	_____	_____	SECONDED BY: <u>Boчек</u>
Councillor Hazelton	_____	_____	
Councillor Jarvis	_____	_____	
Councillor Wiancko	_____	_____	
Mayor Koetsier	_____	_____	

DEFERRED _____ CARRIED X DEFEATED _____ REFERRED _____

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council supports the City of Kitchener Resolution dated March 22, 2021 regarding Planning Act Timelines.

March 31, 2021

Honourable Steve Clark
Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing
17th Floor, 777 Bay Street
Toronto ON M5G 2E5

Dear Mr. Clark:

This is to advise that City Council, at a meeting held on March 22, 2021, passed the following resolution regarding Planning Act Timelines:

“WHEREAS the City of Kitchener, like many Ontario municipalities, is experiencing significant growth; and,

WHEREAS the City of Kitchener has conducted extensive work through its Development Services Review to remove red tape and improve public engagement; and,

WHEREAS the Province of Ontario's Planning Act provides a legislative framework for processing development applications including established timeframes which permit applicants to appeal to the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal if a Council fails to make a decision within a prescribed timeline; and,

WHEREAS the passing of Bill 108 in 2019 reduced the timelines for processing development applications before they can be appealed to the Local Planning Appeals Tribunal (LPAT) for a non-decision from those outlined in Bill 139, the Building Better Communities and Conserving Watersheds Act, 2017 as follows:

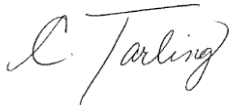
- from seven months (210 days) to four months (120 days) for Official Plan amendments;
- from five months (150 days) to three months (90 days) for Zoning By-law amendments; and
- from six months (180 days) to four months (120 days) for Plans of Subdivision; and

WHEREAS the shortened timeframes create unreasonable pressures on municipalities, even outside the context of navigating city business in a global pandemic, and result in reduced opportunities for meaningful public engagement and limited time for the public to provide written submissions on a development application;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that Kitchener City Council urge the Province of Ontario to review and reconsider the current timelines established for review of Planning Act applications before an appeal is permitted to the Local Planning Appeals Tribunal and to return to the timelines that were in effect under Bill 139, the Building Better Communities and Conserving Watersheds Act, 2017;

THEREFORE BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this resolution be sent to the Ontario Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing, to the local MP's and MPP's, to the Federation of Canadian Municipalities, to the Association of Municipalities Ontario, and all other municipalities in Ontario."

Yours truly,



C. Tarling
Director of Legislated Services
& City Clerk

- c: Honourable Tim Louis, M.P.
- Honourable Raj Saini, M.P.
- Honourable Marwan Tabbara, M. P.
- Honourable Bardish Chagger, M.P.
- Honourable Bryan May, M.P.
- Honourable Amy Fee, M.P.P.
- Honourable Catherine Fife, M.P.P.
- Honourable Belinda Karahalios, M.P.P.
- Honourable Mike Harris, M.P.P.
- Honourable Laura Mae Lindo, M.P.P.
- Bill Karsten, President, Federation of Canadian Municipalities
- Monika Turner, Association of Municipalities of Ontario
- Rosa Bustamante, Director, Planning, City of Kitchener
- Ontario Municipalities

April 16, 2021

To: MP Shipley,
48 Alliance Blvd Suite 104
Barrie, Ontario

Sent via email

RE: Clean Fuel Standard

Good day,

At its regular meeting on April 7, 2021, Council of the Township of Springwater passed resolution C146C-2021 endorsing the following letter presented by the Township of Springwater's Agricultural Advisory Committee regarding the Clean Fuels Standard:

Dear Mr. Shipley,

The purpose of this letter is to discuss the Proposed Clean Fuels Standard that is being considered for legislation. As members of the Springwater Township Agricultural Advisory Committee, we have serious concerns with this proposal. This proposal in its current form, has the potential to be catastrophic to the Canadian farmer. The proposed rules and regulations for restrictions on land use are detrimental to the long-term viability of Canadian agriculture.

If this proposal goes ahead, Canadian farmers will be unable to make improvements to their land to make it more efficient for the use of crop production, thus making them unable to meet the needs of food supply needed for the ever-growing population. Making improvements to land for crop production is essential to the growing demand in food supply for our country and should not have restrictions placed upon it. Instilling restrictions in this manner is no different than telling a homeowner that any renovations made after a specific date disqualifies any future renovations.

The restrictions being imposed through the Clean Fuels Standard will make it so Canadian farmers are unable to recoup costs that they are spending in order to meet the needs of the growing population in Canada. Having these restrictions in place, will have buyers seeking products elsewhere, out of country. What will this do to Canada's economy?

The ideas proposed, 'setbacks from watercourses and woodlands,' would come at a tremendous cost to the Canadian farmers who have purchased, paid taxes, and cared for, for generations, are suddenly unable to use the land for renewable fuel purposes.

How will these costs be recovered if the farmer is unable to utilize this land for crop production? Is a farmer going to have to build separate grain storage to store products that are ineligible for renewable energy at a cost of hundreds of thousands of dollars? Isn't it important that the Canadian Government work with Canadian farmers, not impose unworkable rules and regulations that hinder crop production and create a competitive disadvantage with other countries?

The Canadian Government has shown little regard for Canadian farmers in some of their policies and proposed legislation in recent years. The Clean Fuels Standard combined with the recent Carbon Tax, has the potential to put many Canadian farmers out of business. We need our governments to work with Canadian farmers in order to provide for the growing need of food supply in our country.

Please contact Chair David Spring to discuss this further at (705) 730-4033. We look forward to your support on this matter.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Don Allen". The signature is written in a cursive, slightly slanted style.

Don Allen
Mayor, Township of Springwater

David S. Spring
Chairperson of the Springwater Township Agricultural Advisory Committee

Cc:
Hon., Jonathan Wilkinson, Minister of Environment and Climate Change;
MPP Doug Downey,
Hon., Ernie Hardeman, Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs
All Ontario Municipalities



April 16, 2021

Hon. Patty Hajdu
House of Commons
Ottawa, ON
Canada
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Honourable Minister Hajdu:

Re: Cannabis Licencing and Enforcement

Council for the Town of Mono passed the following resolution in open council on March 23, 2021.

Resolution #11-6-2021

Moved by Sharon Martin, Seconded by John Creelman

WHEREAS the Government of Canada introduced Bill C-45 (the Cannabis Act) to create the foundation for a comprehensive national framework to provide restricted access to regulated cannabis, and to control its production, distribution, sale, importation, exportation, and possession;

AND WHEREAS the police have not been given lawful authority to lay charges under the Cannabis Act to appropriately respond to violations of Health Canada Registrations and Licenses;

AND WHEREAS there is no direct communication or dedicated effort to provide a communication channel between Municipal government staff or Police Agencies for dealing with Health Canada Registrations and Licenses;

AND WHEREAS the Town of Mono has not been consulted by Health Canada prior to the issuance of licenses for properties not in compliance with municipal zoning by-laws.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Town of Mono requests that Health Canada:

- 1. Require Federal Licenses and Registrations for Designated Growers to conform with local zoning and control by-laws;*
- 2. Ensure local authorities are provided with notification of any licence issuance, amendment, suspension, reinstatement or revocation within their jurisdiction;*
- 3. Provide dedicated communication with local governments and Police services;*
- 4. Provide lawful authority to Police agencies to lay charges when registered or licenced operations grow in excess of their registration or licence through Health Canada; and,*

5. *Provide enforcement support and guidance to local municipalities for dealing with land use complaints relating to cannabis.*

AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED THAT this motion be sent to the local MP and MPP; the Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs; the Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food; and all municipalities in Ontario, requesting that the Federal government enact legislation to better support local governments with land use management and enforcement issues as they relate to Cannabis Production and Processing.

"Carried"

Regards,

Fred Simpson
Clerk

cc: Honourable Marie-Claude Bibeau, Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food
Honorable Kyle Seeback, MP Dufferin-Caledon
Honourable Ernie Hardeman, Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs
Honourable Sylvia Jones, Solicitor General and MPP Dufferin-Caledon
All Ontario Municipalities

NEWS RELEASE

Ontario Now Accepting Public Feedback to Strengthen Municipal Codes of Conduct

Province launches online survey as it undertakes the consultation process

April 14, 2021

[Municipal Affairs and Housing](#)

TORONTO — The Ontario government has launched a [90-day consultation](#) to obtain feedback on how to strengthen municipal codes of conduct. With the support of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO), the province is working to better ensure that municipalities, councillors and heads of council maintain a safe and respectful workplace.

Jill Dunlop, the Associate Minister of Children and Women's Issues is holding roundtables with a variety of municipal stakeholders on how to strengthen accountability measures for members.

"Our government has been absolutely clear that we will not tolerate workplace harassment or discrimination of any kind," said Associate Minister Dunlop. "It's critical that everyone knows there are accountability measures in place for members who violate municipal codes of conduct. Our consultation will help determine what changes, if any, are required to ensure everyone can feel safe and respected in the workplace."

The government is also collecting feedback on AMO's recommendations for holding municipal councillors accountable, including increased financial penalties, suspension for certain violations, removal from office in certain circumstances, and better training and standards for integrity commissioners. This feedback is critical to ensuring effective accountability measures are put in place for members of council who violate their municipal code of conduct.

"Municipal councils are looking for new tools and new measures to address modern challenges in local government," said AMO President Graydon Smith. "Where there are serious code of conduct violations, municipal councils need the authority to take actions that are measured, appropriate and effective."

Comments for the consultation are welcome through the online survey by July 15, 2021. Anyone can participate in the online survey to provide feedback. Municipalities are also encouraged to provide official feedback through the online survey. This is another step the Ontario government is taking to hold members who violate codes of conduct accountable for creating unsafe work environments.

"I encourage every Ontarian to participate in this process and share their thoughts and comments on how to bring effective accountability to municipal governments," said Steve Clark, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing. "We must ensure that the right tools are available and that above all people feel safe and supported."

Quick Facts

- Workers, supervisors and employers have rights and duties when dealing with workplace violence and harassment. Ontario has [a guide](#) that explains what every worker, supervisor, and employer needs to know about workplace violence and workplace harassment.
 - Under the [Municipal Act, 2001](#), all municipalities are required to establish a code of conduct for councillors and certain local boards. They are also required to provide access to an integrity commissioner.
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Additional Resources

- [Consultation: Strengthening accountability for municipal council members](#).
 - [Municipal Councillor's Guide](#) for more information on codes of conduct.
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April 9, 2021

21-074

**Moved by Councillor Manners
Seconded by Councillor Sheard**

RE: West Parry Sound Area Recreation and Culture Centre

WHEREAS rural northern communities have the same right to health and wellness services as urban communities in southern Ontario; and

WHEREAS health and wellness services are a critical part of the base infrastructure that underpins successful communities; and

WHEREAS rural northern communities lack the critical mass to be adequately served by private sector and more senior levels of government historically; and

WHEREAS both the Federal and Provincial Governments have solicited Request for Proposals to financially support community infrastructure projects such as health and wellness services; and

WHEREAS the time limited, lottery-style funding by the Province and the Federal Government infrastructure initiative is a challenge for municipalities to develop capital intensive infrastructure planning; and

WHEREAS West Parry Sound Municipalities proactively came together and responsibly organized a response to the project request; and

WHEREAS the West Parry Sound Municipalities Health and Wellness Project request continues to be in the running for once-in-a-lifetime infrastructure funding from both the Federal and Provincial Governments; and

WHEREAS the West Parry Sound Municipalities Health and Wellness Project Phase 2 includes in-depth planning and budgeting informed by public consultation once the application for funding is successful;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Township of The Archipelago expresses its continued support for and involvement in the West Parry Sound Municipalities Health and Wellness Project and forward this resolution to each West Parry Sound Municipality.

Carried.



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April 9, 2021

21-073

**Moved by Councillor Barton
Seconded by Councillor Manner**

RE: Road Management Action On Invasive Phragmites

WHEREAS Phragmites australis (Phragmites) is an invasive perennial grass that continues to cause severe damage to wetlands and beaches in areas around the Great Lakes including Georgian Bay; and

WHEREAS Phragmites australis grows and spreads rapidly, allowing the plant to invade new areas and grow into large monoculture stands in a short amount of time, and is an allelopathic plant that secretes toxins from its roots into the soil which impede the growth of neighboring plant species; and

WHEREAS Phragmites australis results in loss of biodiversity and species richness, loss of habitat, changes in hydrology due to its high metabolic rate, changes in nutrient cycling as it is slow to decompose, an increased fire hazard due to the combustibility of its dead stalks, and can have an adverse impact on agriculture, particularly in drainage ditches; and

WHEREAS invasive Phragmites has been identified as Canada's worst invasive plant species by Agriculture and Agrifood Canada; and

WHEREAS the Ontario government has made it illegal to import, deposit, release, breed/grow, buy, sell, lease or trade invasive Phragmites under the Invasive Species Act; and

WHEREAS Phragmites occupy over 4,800 hectares of land around Lake St. Clair alone, while 212 hectares of Phragmites occupy land along the St. Lawrence River. The Georgian Bay Area is particularly affected by Phragmites australis, with more than 700 stands along the shorelines and multiple visible stands on the highways and roads that threaten valuable infrastructure and wetland areas; and

WHEREAS volunteers, non-governmental organizations, and various municipalities have invested tens of thousands of dollars in investments and labour annually for more than eight years in executing managements plans to control invasive Phragmites on roads, coasts, shorelines and in wetlands; and

WHEREAS roads and highways where Phragmites that are left untreated become spread vectors that continually risk new and treated wetlands and coastal shoreline areas; and

WHEREAS according to “Smart Practices for the Control of Invasive Phragmites along Ontario’s Roads” by the Ontario Phragmites Working Group, best road management practices for Phragmites australis include early detection, herbicide application, and cutting; and

WHEREAS these best management practices are most effective when used in a multi-pronged approach as opposed to when used as stand-alone control measures; and

WHEREAS mother nature does not recognize political boundaries. Therefore, it is imperative that Municipalities, Districts, the Province, and the Federal government work together in collaboration to eradicate Canada’s worst invasive plant species Phragmites australis;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that Council for the Corporation of the Township of The Archipelago directs its staff to implement best management practices to promote early detection of invasive Phragmites, and to implement best management practices for invasive Phragmites, and to join the Ontario Phragmites Working Group to collaborate on the eradication of Phragmites in Ontario.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Council for the Corporation of the Township of The Archipelago directs staff to insert clean equipment protocols into tenders and that there is oversight that the protocols are followed; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Council for the Corporation of the Township of The Archipelago requests the Ontario Ministry of Transportation to map and treat invasive Phragmites annually on all its highways; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Ontario Ministry of Transportation (MTO) communicates the strategy on mapping (detecting sites) and controlling invasive Phragmites on provincial highways, the specific highway management plans and results by each MTO region and each highway in the region and work in coordination with the Township of The Archipelago; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Council for the Corporation of the Township of The Archipelago directs its staff to send this resolution to all municipalities that are part of the Georgian Bay watershed, to all municipalities in the Great Lakes watershed, to the Minister of Transportation, Christopher Balasa the Manager, Maintenance Management Office, and MPP Norman Miller.

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED that Council for the Corporation of the Township of The Archipelago requests all levels of government to consider funding support to aid the Township of The Archipelago in managing invasive phragmites; and directs staff to send a copy of this resolution to the Ontario Minister of Environment, Conservation and Parks and the Minister of Environment and Climate Change Canada.

Carried.

**THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF PARRY SOUND
RESOLUTION IN COUNCIL**

NO. 2021 – 038

DIVISION LIST

YES NO

DATE: April 6, 2021

- Councillor **V. BACKMAN**
- Councillor **P. BORNEMAN**
- Councillor **R. BURDEN**
- Councillor **B. HORNE**
- Councillor **B. KEITH**
- Councillor **D. McCANN**
- Mayor **J. McGARVEY**

MOVED BY:

_____ *B. Keith*

SECONDED BY:

_____ *J. McGarvey*

CARRIED: **DEFEATED:** **Postponed to:** _____

WHEREAS, the Town of Parry Sound is within the district of the North Bay Parry Sound District Health Unit (Health Unit); and

WHEREAS, the Health Unit received its first allocation of vaccine more than a month and a half later than Southern Ontario and Ottawa health regions; and

WHEREAS, vaccine allocation for the Health Unit has not increased over time to compensate for the delay in provision of the first vaccine allocation; and

WHEREAS, COVID-19 transmission rates in Northern Ontario, as evidenced by the effective reproduction numbers R(t), are among the highest in the province; and

WHEREAS, due to the vaccine allocation, the Health Unit is still in phase 1 of the rollout while public health unit regions in Southern Ontario and Ottawa are in phase 2; and

WHEREAS, 26.5% of the population in the Parry Sound District and 22.4% of the population in the Nipissing District are aged 65 years or older, compared to 16.7% for all of Ontario (2016 Census); and

WHEREAS, the delay in the Health Unit vaccine allocation and smaller vaccine quantities are causing increasing inequities in the booking of COVID-19 vaccination clinics; and

WHEREAS, only one pharmacy has been included in the vaccine rollout in the North Bay Parry Sound District Health Unit area thereby limiting access to parts of the population that can travel large distances to our very few mass vaccination clinics; and

WHEREAS, due to the vaccine allocation, our front-line medical personnel and first responders and Indigenous populations have not received their required allocation.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Council of The Corporation of the Town of Parry Sound requests that the vaccine allocation be prioritized to public health unit regions that are still in phase 1 to enable them to catch up to those regions in Southern Ontario; and

FURTHERMORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT this motion be forwarded to the Honourable Doug Ford, Premier of Ontario, the Honourable Christine Elliot, Minister of Health, The Honourable Steve Clark, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing, Sylvia Jones Solicitor General, Dr. David Williams, Chief Medical Officer of Health, Vic Fedeli, MPP – Nipissing, Norm Miller, MPP – Parry Sound-Muskoka, John Vanthof, MPP – Timiskaming-Cochrane, Mayors/Reeves within the North Bay Parry Sound District Health Unit district, Ontario Boards of Health, and the Association of Local Public Health Agencies (ALPHA).



Mayor Jamie McGarvey



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Township of Strong Council Resolution
April 13, 2021 Regular Meeting
6.0 Comments/Communications/Correspondence

**6.8 North Bay Parry Sound District Health Unit – Request for Support re: Vaccine Distribution
R2021-101**

Moved By: Marianne Stickland Seconded by: Jeff McLaren

WHEREAS, the Corporation of the Township of Strong is within the district of the North Bay Parry Sound District Health Unit (Health Unit); and

WHEREAS, the Health Unit received its first allocation of vaccine more than a month and a half later than Southern Ontario and Ottawa health regions; and

WHEREAS, vaccine allocation for the Health Unit has not increased over time to compensate for the delay in provision of the first vaccine allocation; and

WHEREAS, COVID-19 transmission rates in Northern Ontario, as evidenced by the effective reproduction numbers $R_{(t)}$, are among the highest in the province; and

WHEREAS, due to the vaccine allocation, the Health Unit is still in phase 1 of the rollout while public health unit regions in Southern Ontario and Ottawa are in phase 2; and

WHEREAS, 26.5% of the population in the Parry Sound District and 22.4% of the population in the Nipissing District are aged 65 years or older, compared to 16.7% for all of Ontario (2016 Census); and

WHEREAS, the delay in the Health Unit vaccine allocations is causing increasing inequities in the booking of COVID-19 vaccination clinics; and

WHEREAS, due to the vaccine allocation, Indigenous populations have not received their required allocation.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Corporation of the Township of Strong hereby request that the vaccine allocation be prioritized to public health unit regions that are still in phase 1 to enable them to catch up to those regions in Southern Ontario and Ottawa; and

FURTHERMORE BE IT RESOLVED, that this motion be forwarded to the Honourable Doug Ford, Premier of Ontario, the Honourable Christine Elliot, Minister of Health, Vic Fedeli, MPP – Nipissing, Norm Miller, MPP – Parry Sound-Muskoka, John Vanthof, MPP – Timiskaming-Cochrane, Mayors/Reeves within the North Bay Parry Sound District Health Unit district, Ontario Boards of Health, and the Association of Local Public Health Agencies (aLPHa).

Carried

Recorded Vote:

	<i>For</i>	<i>Against</i>
<i>Kelly Elik</i>	X	
<i>Jody Baillie</i>	X	
<i>Jason Cottrell</i>	X	
<i>Jeff McLaren</i>	X	
<i>Marianne Stickland</i>	X	



Allan Thompson
Mayor

Sent via E-Mail to: Patty.Hajdu@parl.gc.ca

March 31, 2021

The Honourable Patty Hajdu
Federal Minister of Health
House of Commons
Ottawa, ON K1A 0A6

Dear Ms. Hajdu,

RE: SUPPORT FOR 988, A 3-DIGIT SUICIDE AND CRISIS PREVENTION HOTLINE

I am writing to advise that at the Town Council meeting held on March 30, 2021, Council adopted a resolution endorsing the 988 crisis line initiative to ensure critical barriers are removed to those in a crisis and seeking help.

The resolution reads as follows:

Whereas the Federal government has passed a motion to adopt 988, a National three-digit suicide and crisis hotline;

Whereas the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic has increased the demand for suicide prevention services by 200%;

Whereas existing suicide prevention hotlines require the user to remember a 10-digit number and go through directories or be placed on hold;

Whereas in 2022 the United States will have in place a national 988 crisis hotline;

Whereas the Town of Caledon recognized that it is a significant and important initiative to ensure critical barriers are removed to those in a crisis and seeking help;

Now therefore be it resolved that the Town of Caledon endorses this 988 crisis line initiative; and

That a letter demonstrating Caledon's support be sent to Kyle Seeback, MP, Dufferin-Caledon, the Honourable Sylvia Jones, MPP, Dufferin-Caledon, the Honourable Patty Hajdu, Federal Minister of Health, the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications (CRTC) and all municipalities in Ontario.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF CALEDON



Allan Thompson
Mayor

Thank you for your attention to this very important matter. We look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,



Allan Thompson
Mayor

Cc. Kyle Seeback, MP Dufferin-Caledon, Kyle.Seeback@parl.gc.ca
Honourable Sylvia Jones, MPP Dufferin-Caledon, sylvia.jones@pc.ola.org
Ian Scott, Chairperson and Chief Executive Officer, Canadian Radio-Television and
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The Honourable Patty Hajdu
Federal Minister of Health
House of Commons
Ottawa, ON K1A 0A6
Via email: Patty.Hajdu@pal.gc.ca

April 20th 2021

Sent via e-mail

Re: Support for 988, a 3-Digit Suicide and Crisis Prevention Hotline

Please be advised that on April 14th 2021 the Town of Plympton-Wyoming Council passed the following motion to support The Town of Caledon letter endorsing the 988 crisis line initiative to ensure critical barriers are removed to those in a crisis and seeking help.

Motion #16 – Moved by Tim Wilkins, Seconded by Mike Vasey that Council support correspondence item 'o' from the Town of Caledon regarding support for 988, a 3-digit suicide crisis prevention hotline.

Motion Carried.

If you have any questions regarding the above motion, please do not hesitate to contact me by phone or email at ekwarciak@plympton-wyoming.ca.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Erin Kwarciak".

Erin Kwarciak
Clerk

Town of Plympton-Wyoming

- cc. The Honourable Christine Elliott, Minister of Health, Ontario - christine.elliott@ontario.ca
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April 21, 2021

Re: Resolution - City of Cambridge Council – Request for Paid Sick Leave

At the Special Council Meeting of April 20, 2021, the Council of the Corporation of the City of Cambridge passed the following motion:

Mover: Councillor Wolf
Seconder: Councillor Reid

WHEREAS as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic and the increase in cases in Ontario, our hospitals and Intensive Care Units s are overrun with people sick with the virus;

AND WHEREAS according to the Provincial Science Advisory Table on COVID-19 we need to protect essential workers and support them with paid sick leave;

AND WHEREAS it is being reported that the drivers of transmission are indoor work places, particularly industrial workplaces, warehouses, and distribution centres;

AND WHEREAS the COVID-19 crisis has unmasked the inequalities in our Province as most of the people now getting sick are the most vulnerable in our society and are those who cannot afford to stay home and often live and work in crowded conditions;

AND WHEREAS Workers who are denied paid sick days do not avoid illness, they bring the infections to work with them, and they transmit them to their coworkers, employees without paid sick leave;

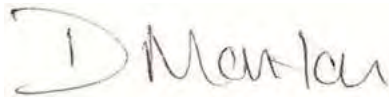
THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that Cambridge Council urge the Honourable Doug Ford, Premier to require Ontario employers to provide no less than five paid sick days annually to workers — after three months of employment — by amending the

Employment Standards Act, 2000, or through a different mechanism and to provide necessary funding, fiscal relief and/or support to employers so that all workers in Ontario have access to no less than 10 paid sick days annually in the event of a declared infectious disease emergency, such as the COVID-19 pandemic and ensure all Ontario workers have access to protected and paid emergency leave so care can be provided to children, parents, and/or other family members who may become ill and that all workers may receive paid time off to enable them to receive the COVID-19 Vaccine.

AND FURTHER that upon Council's approval of this motion that it be forwarded to the Association of Municipalities of Ontario, the Provincial Minister of Labour, the Premier, and each Ontario municipality.

Should you have any questions related to the approved resolution, please contact me.

Yours truly,



Danielle Manton
City Clerk

CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF CALVIN

Resolution

DATE: April 13, 2021 NO. 2021-097

MOVED BY Heather Olmstead

SECONDED BY Sandy Cross

“THAT the Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Calvin supports the Norfolk County Agricultural Advisor Board’s letter dated December 20, 2020 regarding the application of the carbon tax on primary agriculture producers, and;

THAT this resolution be sent to the Premier of Ontario, the Minister of Environment and Climate Change, the Honourable Vic Fedeli, MPP and circulated to all municipalities in Ontario. ”



CARRIED _____

DIVISION VOTE

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



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February 23, 2021

The Honourable Jonathan Wilkinson
Minister of Environment and Climate Change
House of Commons
Ottawa, ON K1A 0A6

The Honourable Marie-Claude Bibeau
Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food
House of Commons
Ottawa, ON K1A 0A6

Dear Ministers,

I am writing to advise that Norfolk County Council supports the attached Norfolk County Agricultural Advisory Board's letter regarding the application of the carbon tax on primary agriculture producers. It is the recommendation of Norfolk County Council that the Federal Government consider the concerns of the agricultural community and move to exempt all primary agriculture producers from current and future carbon taxes. Please find attached the full recommendation.

Thank you for your attention,

Yours truly,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Kristal Chopp".

Kristal Chopp
Mayor, Norfolk County

P.c. Norfolk County Council
Association of Municipalities of Ontario
Federation of Canadian Municipalities
Ontario Municipalities

Dec 7, 2020

The Honourable Marie-Claude Bibeau, MP
Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food House of Commons
Ottawa, Ontario
K1A 0A6

Dear Minister Bibeau

Our agricultural advisory board (AAB) who represents the agricultural sector in Norfolk County, Ontario is very concerned about the federal government's current carbon pricing policies. It is our hope that you consider our concerns and move to exempt all primary agriculture producers from current and future carbon taxes.

Carbon tax remains as a major cost of production for producers in Norfolk County. Although some farm fuel purchases are exempt, it is selective and does not meet the needs of the entire agriculture industry. Currently crop drying, heating/cooling of livestock barns and cooling of perishable commodities are still subject to full carbon taxes.

Currently there are no replacements for fossil fuels in agricultural production. As a result, carbon tax policies are not appropriate for the agricultural sector and only decrease farm margins.

Norfolk County which is known as Ontario's garden is home to one of the country's largest diversity of crop production. In addition to the extensive vegetable, fruit and grain production it boasts some of the highest ecological diverse natural habitats, plants and animals in Canada. There is approximately 25% tree cover in the county which is the highest percentage of forested land in Southwestern Ontario. Norfolk County It is also home to over 10,000 acres of woodlots and wetlands protected under Long Point Conservation Authority. In addition to the natural woodlots and wetlands there is also extensive fruit production with 2000 acres of apples and 1000 acres of sour cherries. A mature orchard can fix upwards of 18 mt of CO₂ annually.

The adoption of production practices to protect the soil and environment are advanced in Norfolk County. There has been a wide implementation of cover cropping, planting green and reduced tillage practices all of which sequester carbon. Additional farming practices of 4R nutrient management coupled with precision technology ensure that appropriate nutrients are applied at the right time, place and rate. In many cases sensitive water sources around ponds and wetlands are planted with buffer strips and soil erosion control measures of grassed waterways and windbreaks are also common practices. ALUS (alternative land use) programs have been embraced across the county, taking unproductive land out of production, and returning it to natural native grass plantings, trees and constructed wetlands. Currently there are 1148 active projects with 189 producers covering 1573 acres in Norfolk County managed under the ALUS program.

The agriculture industry has made great strides to protect the environment and will continue to improve production practices that reduces the carbon footprint in food production.

The AAB board believes that all on farm fuels used in agricultural production should be exempt from carbon tax. This should include natural gas, propane, gas, and diesel. We strongly urge the government to be consistent with a sector wide exemption to current carbon tax policies.

Sincerely,

Dustin Zamecnik
Chair of Norfolk County Agriculture Advisory Board



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April 23, 2021

Doug Downey
Attorney General
McMurtry-Scott Building
720 Bay Street, 11th Floor
Toronto ON M7A 2S9

Dear Honorable Mr. Downey:

Re: Lottery Licensing to Assist Small Organizations

Small organizations are the foundation of rural Ontario. Thousands of hours of selfless volunteerism are logged each year by organizations who may not necessarily be considered not-for profit or charitable. That doesn't mean that they don't contribute to our communities; small organizations cook for the homeless, clean up parks and flower beds, read to young people, teach life skills to young adults, organize parades, put on concerts...the list goes on.

Many of these small organizations are not eligible to receive a lottery license. This makes it impossible for them to continue to be successful as their fundraising capabilities are extremely limited.

Through this correspondence, we request that you give serious consideration to instituting an additional level of lottery licensing which would enable small organizations to obtain a lottery license. Those who are not able to sustain a non-profit or charitable status could still receive a lottery license if their proceeds benefit the community. Thresholds could be placed on the prize values and perhaps even the number of events which could be held in a calendar year.

We hear over and over again about the hardships in our community and we know that there are organizations who have the ability to help and are not permitted to. Understanding this, Council adopted a resolution seeking your consideration.

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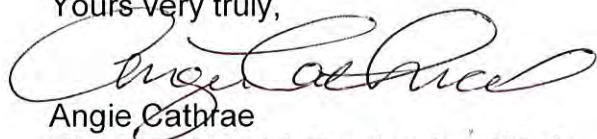
It was **Moved** by J. Kirkland, **Seconded** by K. Durst and **Carried**

That staff are directed to contact the Ministry responsible for Alcohol and Gaming of Ontario to seek their assistance in implementing an additional level of licensing which would permit small organizations to hold fundraisers as a method of sustaining our community and organizations;

And further that all municipalities in Ontario are sent this resolution to seek their assistance in lobbying the Ministry.

We look forward to your consideration of our request.

Yours very truly,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Angie Cathrae", written in a cursive style.

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cc: MPP Bill Walker, All Ontario Municipalities