



AGENDA
Regular Council Meeting

November 13, 2018

6:00 pm

Council Chambers, Town Hall

Pages

1. CALL TO ORDER

2. DECLARATIONS OF PECUNIARY INTEREST

3. AMENDMENTS AND APPROVAL OF AGENDA

RECOMMENDATION

THAT the November 13, 2018 regular Council meeting agenda be accepted as presented.

4. PUBLIC INPUT PERIOD

(Information provided during the Public Input Period shall be directed by the public to Council members and shall deal with matters specific to Agenda business. A maximum of two (2) minutes per person is allotted for questions, and the maximum time allotted for the Public Input Period as a whole is ten (10) minutes)

5. DELEGATIONS, PRESENTATIONS, AND PUBLIC MEETINGS

None received.

6. ACCEPTANCE OF MINUTES

6.1 Regular Council - October 30, 2018

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RECOMMENDATION

THAT the October 30, 2018 regular Council meeting minutes be approved and signed and sealed by the Mayor and the Clerk.

7. CORRESPONDENCE

None received.

8. STAFF REPORTS

None received.

9. COUNCILLOR REPORTS

9.1 Operational and Board Reports

9.1.1 Bluewater Recycling Association - Coun. Craigmile 16

RECOMMENDATION

THAT the October 18, 2018 Bluewater Recycling Association Board of Directors meeting highlights be received.

9.1.2 Library Board - Coun. Osborne, Winter 36

RECOMMENDATION

THAT the September 6, 2018 St. Marys Library Board meeting minutes be received.

9.1.3 Municipal Shared Services Committee - Mayor Strathdee, Coun. Winter 39

9.1.4 Perth District Health Unit - Coun. Osborne 43

RECOMMENDATION

THAT the October 17, 2018 Perth District Health Unit Board meeting partial agenda be received.

9.1.5 Spruce Lodge Board - Coun. Pope, Van Galen 46

RECOMMENDATION

THAT the September 19, 2018 Spruce Lodge Board of Management meeting minutes be received.

9.1.6	Upper Thames River Conservation Authority	49
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RECOMMENDATION

THAT the September 25, 2018 Upper Thames River Conservation Authority Board minutes be received.

9.2 Advisory and Ad-Hoc Committee Reports

9.2.1 Accessibility Advisory Committee - Coun. Hainer

No recent meeting.

9.2.2	Business Improvement Area - Coun. Pope	54
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RECOMMENDATION

THAT the September 10, 2018 Business Improvement Area meeting minutes be received; and

THAT the October 15, 2018 Business Improvement Area meeting draft minutes be received; and

THAT Council raise minute item 8.3 from the October 15, 2018 draft minutes.

RECOMMENDATION

THAT Council proclaim Tuesday, November 27, 2018 as Giving Tuesday in St. Marys.

9.2.3	CBHFM - Coun. Hainer	65
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RECOMMENDATION

THAT the September 28, 2018 Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum Board minutes be received.

9.2.4 Committee of Adjustment

No recent meeting.

9.2.5	Community Policing Advisory Committee- Mayor Stratthdee, Coun. Van Galen	69
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RECOMMENDATION

THAT the October 17, 2018 Community Policing Advisory Committee meeting draft minutes be received.

9.2.6	Economic Development Committee - Coun. Pope	
	No recent meetings.	
9.2.7	Heritage St. Marys - Coun. Pope	72
	RECOMMENDATION	
	THAT the October 13, 2018 Heritage St. Marys meeting draft minutes be received.	
9.2.8	Museum Board - Coun. Winter	78
	RECOMMENDATION	
	THAT the October 17, 2018 St. Marys Museum Board meeting draft minutes be received.	
9.2.9	Planning Advisory Committee - Coun. Craigmile, Van Galen	
	No recent meeting.	
9.2.10	Heritage Conservation District Advisory Committee - Coun. Winter	80
	RECOMMENDATION	
	THAT the October 18, 2018 Heritage Conservation District Advisory Committee meeting draft minutes be received.	
9.2.11	Senior Services Board - Coun. Craigmile	83
	RECOMMENDATION	
	THAT the September 18, 2018 Senior Services Board minutes be received; and	
	THAT the October 16, 2018 Senior Services Board draft minutes be received.	
9.2.12	Huron Perth Healthcare Local Advisory Committee - Coun. Hainer	
9.2.13	St. Marys Lincolns Board - Coun. Craigmile	
9.2.14	St. Marys Cement Community Liaison Committee - Mayor Strathdee, Coun. Craigmile	

10. EMERGENT OR UNFINISHED BUSINESS

11. NOTICES OF MOTION

12. BY-LAWS

12.1 By-Law 89-2018 Fees and Charges - Repeal 77-2018

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RECOMMENDATION

THAT By-Law 89-2018, being a by-law to approve fees and charges and repeal By-law 77-2018 be read a first, second and third time; and be finally passed and signed and sealed by the Mayor and the Clerk.

13. UPCOMING MEETINGS

November 20, 2018 - 9:00am, Nomination Committee (Council Elect), Council Chambers

November 27, 2018 - 6:00pm, Regular Council, Council Chambers

14. CLOSED SESSION

15. CONFIRMATORY BY-LAW

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RECOMMENDATION

THAT By-Law 90-2018, being a by-law to confirm the proceedings of November 13, 2018 regular Council meeting, be read a first, second and third time; and be finally passed and signed and sealed by the Mayor and the Clerk.

16. ADJOURNMENT

RECOMMENDATION

THAT this regular meeting of Council adjourn at _____ p.m.



MINUTES Regular Council

October 30, 2018
6:00pm
Council Chambers, Town Hall

Council Present: Mayor Strathdee
Councillor Osborne
Councillor Van Galen
Councillor Winter
Councillor Hainer
Councillor Craigmile

Council Present: Councillor Pope

Staff Present: Brent Kittmer, CAO / Clerk
Richard Anderson, Director of Emergency Services / Fire Chief
Grant Brouwer, Director of Building and Development
Stephanie Ische, Director of Community Services
Jed Kelly, Director of Public Works
Lisa Lawrence, Director of Human Resources
Trisha McKibbin, Director of Corporate Services
Mark Stone, Planner
Morgan Dykstra, Planning Coordinator
Jenna McCartney, Deputy Clerk

1. CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Strathdee called the meeting to order at 6:00pm.

2. DECLARATIONS OF PECUNIARY INTEREST

None declared.

3. AMENDMENTS AND APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Resolution 2018-10-30-01

Moved By Councillor Van Galen

Seconded By Councillor Craigmile

THAT the October 30, 2018 regular Council meeting agenda be accepted as presented.

4. PUBLIC INPUT PERIOD

Frank Doyle, of St. Marys Independent, inquired if the Town will regulate cannabis retail facilities.

Brent Kittmer stated that it is the Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario (AGCO) that will regulate the facilities.

Mr. Doyle asked what number of facilities can be located in one municipality for the purpose of medical cannabis retail facilities.

Mr. Kittmer stated that the regulations have not been finalized at this time.

Mr. Doyle inquired about the excise tax that will related to the sale of cannabis products.

Mr. Kittmer stated that each municipality will receive \$10,000 minimum. Should the province achieve specific sales targets after two years, the municipalities may receive an increase in excise tax.

5. DELEGATIONS, PRESENTATIONS, AND PUBLIC MEETINGS

None.

6. ACCEPTANCE OF MINUTES

6.1 Regular Council - October 9, 2018

Councillor Winter asked for clarification from Grant Brouwer and Mark Stone regarding accessory apartments.

Resolution 2018-10-30-02

Moved By Councillor Osborne

Seconded By Councillor Craigmile

THAT the October 9, 2018 regular Council meeting minutes be approved and signed and sealed by the Mayor and the Clerk.

CARRIED

7. CORRESPONDENCE

None received.

8. STAFF REPORTS

8.1 Administration and Human Resources

8.1.1 CAO 41-2018 October Monthly Report (Administration and Human Resources)

Brent Kittmer and Lisa Lawrence spoke to CAO 41-2018 report and responded to questions from Council.

Resolution 2018-10-30-03

Moved By Councillor Van Galen

Seconded By Councillor Winter

THAT CAO 41-2018 October Monthly Report (Administration and Human Resources) be received for information.

CARRIED

8.1.2 CAO 42-2018 Council Cell Phone Remuneration and IT Equipment

Brent Kittmer spoke to CAO 42-2018 report and responded to questions from Council.

Resolution 2018-10-30-04

Moved By Councillor Hainer

Seconded By Councillor Craigmile

THAT CAO 42-2018 be received; and

THAT staff craft a policy for all members of Council to have a Town cell phone with data, or a \$50 allowance per month.

CARRIED

8.1.3 CAO 43-2018 Municipal Impacts of Cannabis Legalization

Brent Kittmer spoke to CAO 43-2018 report and responded to questions from Council.

Resolution 2018-10-30-05

Moved By Councillor Van Galen

Seconded By Councillor Hainer

THAT CAO 43-2018 Municipal Impacts of Cannabis Legalization be received for discussion and direction to staff.

CARRIED

8.2 Corporate Services

8.2.1 COR 24-2018 October Monthly Report (Corporate Services)

Trisha McKibbin spoke to COR 24-2018 report and responded to questions from Council.

Resolution 2018-10-30-06

Moved By Councillor Winter

Seconded By Councillor Craigmile

THAT COR 24-2018 October Monthly Report (Corporate Services) be received for information.

CARRIED

8.3 Finance

8.3.1 FIN 19-2018 October Monthly Report (Finance)

Brent Kittmer, on behalf of Jim Brown, spoke to FIN 19-2018 report and responded to questions from Council.

Resolution 2018-10-30-07

Moved By Councillor Van Galen

Seconded By Councillor Hainer

THAT FIN 19-2018 October Monthly Report (Finance) be received for information.

CARRIED

8.4 Fire and Emergency Services

8.4.1 FD 17-2018 October Monthly Report (Emergency Services)

Fire Chief Anderson spoke to FD 17-2018 report and responded to questions from Council.

Resolution 2018-10-30-08

Moved By Councillor Craigmile

Seconded By Councillor Osborne

THAT FD 17-2018 October Monthly Report (Emergency Services) be received for information.

CARRIED

8.5 Community Services

8.5.1 DCS 20-2018 October Monthly Report (Community Services)

Stephanie Ische spoke to DCS 20-2018 report and responded to questions from Council.

Resolution 2018-10-30-09

Moved By Councillor Van Galen

Seconded By Councillor Osborne

THAT DCS 20-2018 October Monthly Report (Community Services) be received for information.

CARRIED

8.6 Building and Development Services

8.6.1 DEV 47-2018 October Monthly Report (Building and Development)

Grant Brouwer spoke to DEV 47-2018 report and responded to questions from Council.

Resolution 2018-10-30-10

Moved By Councillor Winter

Seconded By Councillor Craigmile

THAT DEV 47-2018 October Monthly Report (Building and Development) be received for information.

CARRIED

8.6.2 DEV 32-2018 Sign By-Law Update

Grant Brouwer spoke to DEV 32-2018 report and responded to questions from Council.

Resolution 2018-10-30-11

Moved By Councillor Hainer

Seconded By Councillor Osborne

THAT DEV 32-2018 sign By-law Update be received, and

THAT By-law 86-2018 Sign by-law be approved by Council.

CARRIED

8.6.3 DEV 48-2018 Affordable Housing Financial Incentives

Council recessed at 7:50pm.

Mayor Strathdee called the meeting back to order at 8:01pm.

Grant Brouwer and Mark Stone spoke to DEV 48-2018 report and responded to questions from Council.

Resolution 2018-10-30-12

Moved By Councillor Hainer

Seconded By Councillor Craigmile

THAT DEV 48-2018 Affordable Housing Financial Incentives report be received; and

THAT Council direct staff to prepare a detailed strategy and financial analysis for incentives to encourage affordable housing in St. Marys with the following key attributes:

To encourage the development of rental housing:

- Full or partial development charge exemptions to non-profit and government bodies that provide affordable housing
- Partial exemptions or deferred payments for development charges on all other affordable apartment type development
- Lower the Town's tax rate for multiple housing from 1.1 to 1.0
- Full or partial planning application fee exemptions for proposed affordable apartment unit development

To encourage the development of more affordable free hold housing:

- Continue to require a mix of housing forms and densities
- Encourage the provision of affordable housing opportunities through the planning approvals process
- Explore options that may be able to fill the gap in affordable freehold housing such as the viability and appropriateness of 'tiny houses', 'tiny apartments' or other forms in St. Marys

To encourage the development of affordable "alternative" freehold housing:

- Partial exemptions or deferred payments for development charges
- Full or partial planning application fee exemptions for proposed affordable unit development

CARRIED

8.6.4 DEV 49-2018 Town of St. Marys Official Plan Review – Natural Heritage System

Grant Brouwer and Mark Stone spoke to DEV 49-2018 report and responded to questions from Council.

Resolution 2018-10-30-13

Moved By Councillor Van Galen

Seconded By Councillor Craigmile

THAT DEV 49-2018 regarding the Town of St. Marys Official Plan review – Natural Heritage System be received; and,

THAT consideration of the Natural Heritage System Study be lifted from the table; and

THAT Council direct staff to complete an analysis of alternative size thresholds for the identification of significant woodlands in the Town (2 and 4 hectares), present these findings to the Planning Advisory Committee and consult with affected landowners and the community with respect to a proposed natural heritage system in St. Marys.

CARRIED

8.7 Public Works

8.7.1 PW 58-2018 October Monthly Report (Public Works)

Jed Kelly spoke to PW 58-2018 report and responded to questions from Council.

Resolution 2018-10-30-14

Moved By Councillor Craigmile

Seconded By Councillor Hainer

THAT PW 58-2018 October Monthly Report (Public Works) be received for information.

CARRIED

8.7.2 PW 59-2018 Santa Claus Parade Parking

Jed Kelly spoke to PW 59-2018 report and responded to questions from Council.

Resolution 2018-10-30-15

Moved By Councillor Winter

Seconded By Councillor Hainer

THAT PW 59-2018 Santa Claus Parade Parking be received; and

THAT Council approves temporary restriction of on-street parking for the sections of Queen St. and Water St. along the parade route beginning at 1:00 pm on parade day; and

THAT Council approves the temporary changes to on-street parking on Wellington St. North and South abutting Queen St. for short duration 15min parking only to be used for takeout food orders; and

THAT Council approves additional temporary information signage to be placed on the Queen St. corridor in advance of parade day to notify the public of the parade parking restrictions.

CARRIED

8.7.3 PW 60-2018 Service Club Sign Application

Jed Kelly spoke to PW 60-2018 report and responded to questions from Council.

Resolution 2018-10-30-16

Moved By Councillor Osborne

Seconded By Councillor Craigmile

THAT PW 60-2018 Service Club Sign Application be received; and

THAT Council approve the Avon Trail application to install a logo sign on each of the Service Club Sign structures.

CARRIED

8.7.4 PW 61-2018 Forestry Management Plan

Jed Kelly and Morgan Dykstra spoke to PW 61-2018 report and responded to questions from Council.

Resolution 2018-10-30-17

Moved By Councillor Osborne

Seconded By Councillor Craigmile

THAT PW 61-2018 Forestry Management Plan be received; and

THAT Council approve By-Law 85-2018 to adopt a Forestry Management Plan; and

THAT staff be directed to revise the species list to better determine tree suitability and placement; and

THAT the proposed Green Committee pursue community engagement and education opportunities regarding the urban forest.

CARRIED

**8.7.5 PW 62-2018 Picnic Table Request Science Hill Drifters
Snowmobile Club**

Jed Kelly spoke to PW 62-2018 report and responded to questions from Council.

Resolution 2018-10-30-18

Moved By Councillor Winter

Seconded By Councillor Osborne

THAT PW 62-2018 Picnic Table Request Science Hill Drifters Snowmobile Club report be received;

THAT Council approve the agreement between the Corporation of the Town of St. Marys and Science Hill Drifters Snowmobile Club, for indoor storage and single use of 35 picnic tables; and,

THAT By-Law 87-2018 authorizing the Mayor and the Clerk to sign the associated agreement be approved.

CARRIED

9. EMERGENT OR UNFINISHED BUSINESS

None.

10. NOTICES OF MOTION

None.

11. BY-LAWS

Resolution 2018-10-30-19

Moved By Councillor Craigmile

Seconded By Councillor Hainer

THAT By-Laws 85-2018, 86-2018, and 87-2018 be read a first, second and third time; and be finally passed and signed and sealed by the Mayor and the Clerk

CARRIED

11.1 By-Law 85-2018 Adopt a Forestry Management Plan

11.2 By-Law 86-2018 Sign By-Law

**11.3 By-Law 87-2018 Authorize an Agreement with the Science Hill
Drifters Snowmobile Club**

12. UPCOMING MEETINGS

Mayor Strathdee reviewed the upcoming meetings as presented on the agenda.

13. CLOSED SESSION

None held.

14. CONFIRMATORY BY-LAW

Resolution 2018-10-30-20

Moved By Councillor Craigmile

Seconded By Councillor Hainer

THAT By-Law 88-2018, being a by-law to confirm the proceedings of October 30, 2018 regular Council meeting, be read a first, second and third time; and be finally passed and signed and sealed by the Mayor and the Clerk.

CARRIED

15. ADJOURNMENT

Resolution 2018-10-23-21

Moved By Councillor Winter

Seconded By Councillor Hainer

THAT this regular meeting of Council adjourn at 8:45p.m.

CARRIED

Al Strathdee, Mayor

Brent Kittmer, CAO / Clerk

**Board of Directors Meeting Highlights
Held on October 18, 2018 at 5:00 PM
at the MRF Board Room**



2019 Budget

The world changed in 2018 for the recycling industry. China caught the world by surprise when they banned materials and increased quality requirements sending ripples across the industry. Many programs are reconsidering which materials to accept, some have stopped recycling altogether while others have faced steeped increases to maintain their programs.

After maintaining recycling fees for three years, there will be an increase of 3.0% in 2019. The per share cost will rise to \$56.60. Co-collection and automated rates are based on the CPI rate of 3.1% as of July 2018. They will be adjusted to the actual September rate when published later in October. Commodity revenue for 2019 is based on current tonnages and the current prices. Prices have crashed this year as a result of oversupply worldwide. Grants are based on this year's award.

Expenses in most categories are projected to be in line with the projected cost of living of 3.1%. Energy prices are on the rise again, repairs and maintenance in the fleet area are climbing as equipment ages and reached its out of warranty life span. Recruitment costs will also have an impact as we are faced with the difficulty of replacing our aging skilled workforce without any real prospects.

	2018 Budget	2018 Projection	2019 Budget	\$ Diff.	%
Sales					
Commodity Revenue	1,650,000	1,780,000	1,417,000	-363,000	-20.4%
Grants	2,019,000	2,218,000	2,218,000	-	0.0%
Municipal Levy	3,778,000	3,700,000	3,754,000	54,000	1.5%
Co-Collection Revenue	3,124,000	3,252,000	3,449,000	197,000	6.1%
Containerized Services	1,170,000	1,230,000	1,268,000	38,000	3.1%
Other	441,000	510,000	499,000	-11,000	-2.2%
Total Sales	12,182,000	12,690,000	12,605,000	-85,000	-0.7%
Total Cost of Goods Sold	1,372,000	1,524,000	1,552,000	28,000	1.8%
Gross Profit	10,810,000	11,166,000	11,053,000	-113,000	-1.0%
Operating Expenses					
<i>Total Administration Expenses</i>	765,250	775,000	791,000	16,000	2.1%
<i>Total Collection Expenses</i>	5,017,000	5,378,000	5,603,000	225,000	4.2%
<i>Total Processing Expenses</i>	2,186,500	2,323,100	2,313,700	-9,400	-0.4%
Total Operating Expenses	7,968,750	8,476,100	8,707,700	231,600	2.7%
Operating Income	2,841,250	2,689,900	2,345,300	-344,600	-12.8%
Total Nonoperating Expense	2,632,000	2,523,000	2,490,000	-33,000	-1.3%
Net Change in Cash Position	209,250	166,900	-144,700	-311,600	-187%
Share Charge	\$54.94	\$54.94	\$56.60	\$1.66	3.0%

Huron County Cannot Get Part-Time Snow Plow Drivers

Problems in getting part time snow plow drivers have forced Huron County to buy another truck and do the work themselves.

County Engineer Steve Lund informed county council Wednesday that they put out tenders for the job and didn't get any response. Lund says neighbour municipalities are having the same problem.

He explains training requirements and the cost of that training have increased significantly, but the snow plow drivers are on call and if there isn't a lot of snowfall, they're not busy enough to make it worth their while.

Lund says they're looking at getting their own truck and temporary full time driver to maintain service levels.

"We'll continue to monitor the industry requirements and training that way, but at least this way it'll get us through to be able to deliver service in accordance to the minimum maintenance standards and hours of work legislation", explained Lund.

Driver Shortage Is (Economic) Drag

When Canadian Trucking Alliance president Stephen Laskowski took his turn at the mic during the annual Surface Transportation Summit, he was quick to refer to trucks parked against fences along nearby Dixie Road.

They're not idled because of a lack of business opportunities, he stressed. It's because of a lack of truck drivers. And the situation is expected to intensify as the trucking industry comes to terms with "massive" retirement numbers over the next five to six years.

The challenge is not limited to Canada, either.

The average driver in the U.S. is somewhere between 52 and 57 years old, added David Ross, Stifel Financial's research managing director – global transportation and logistics. "That's older than it used to be, and next year it's going to be older than it is today." Historically, the number of drivers has been evenly split between those under 35, those 35-50, and those over 50. In the last decade the demographics have shifted. Today just 20% of drivers are under 35, with the two older groups evenly splitting the rest, he said.

Solutions in Canada will require a new approach to immigration policies that are still focused on so-called professional workers, or even rethinking how long-haul freight is moved, Laskowski said.

In the meantime, the driver shortage continues to be an economic drag.

OTA Welcomes WSIB Rate Reductions

The Ontario Trucking Association (OTA) is welcoming rate reductions from the Workplace Safety and Insurance Bureau (WSIB).

The WSIB announced trucking rate reductions of 30%, from \$6.97 to \$4.88. The OTA says this move will return \$1.45 billion to trucking employers.

Other sectors that will see a rate decrease include warehousing (27%) and couriers (23%).

"As a labor-intensive business, having competitive WSIB premium rates is extremely important to the Ontario trucking industry. Today's announcement sends a strong message that Ontario is competitive and open for business," said OTA president Stephen Laskowski.

Taking The Sustainable Approach

Ice River Springs, Shelburne, Ontario, closes the loop on PET bottle recycling, reducing its carbon footprint in the process.

Shelburne, Ontario-based Ice River Springs, which was founded in 1995, claims to be the only beverage company in North America that operates a closed-loop recycling facility and makes 100 percent recycled content bottles for its water.

But the company's husband-and-wife ownership team has experienced quite a learning curve along the way.

Beginning as a supplier of spring-fed water, Ice River Springs built its own recycling plant, named Blue Mountain Plastics, in 2010 in Shelburne so it could produce recycled content for its caps and bottles.

At first, the company considered using aseptic packaging. "But we found that a lot of those carton-based packages were not entirely recyclable," she says.

Then Ice River Springs tried plant-based resin. But bottled water needs a two-year shelf life, Gott says, which polylactic acid (PLA) cannot provide.

Eventually, Ice River Springs officials decided to use recycled polyethylene terephthalate (rPET) for its bottles. "We realized quickly that there were a lot of carbon footprint savings," she says. "You ended up with a product that had great integrity in terms of top-load strength and basically the same quality that you get with virgin plastic. And you can recycle these bottles over and over again the way that we're doing it, and you end up with a great quality product."

Blue Mountain Plastics purchases and processes 85 percent of the PET that's collected in Ontario's curbside recycling program. The facility benefits from the good material supply in the area. In addition, it purchases infed material from other provinces and from nearby areas in the U.S.

The kinds of recyclable material Ice River Springs has received from all its sources have shaped the company's approach and decisions, Gott says.



Ice River's 15-liter cooler bottle made with 100 percent recycled postconsumer green beverage bottles.

In 2014, the company started bottling its Ice River Springs brand water in green bottles, recognizing that it was getting many more green bottles than it had expected. Ice River Springs Green water is distributed nationally in Canada and has some buyers in the U.S. as well. In addition to single-serving bottles, the water also comes in 4-gallon jugs.

Ice River Springs also encountered blue bottles in large quantities. "The clear flake and the blue flake go through together [in the Blue Mountain Plastics plant], and we end up with a slightly blue bottle," she explains. "We actually do add some color to the bottle, so we can get consistent color throughout the stream."

The blue bottles go to Ice River Springs' private-label customers—a segment that constitutes the bulk of the company's water business.

The bales Ice River Springs buys from its material sources contain plastics other than PET, so the company developed a way to put those materials to use. It forged a partnership with C.R. Plastic Products Inc., Stratford, Ontario, which buys high-density polyethylene (HDPE), including bottle caps, from Ice River Springs. C.R. uses this

postconsumer plastic to make outdoor chairs. HDPE accounts for 7 percent of the material Blue Mountain Plastics receives for processing.

Two years ago, Ice River Springs bought controlling ownership of C.R.

Blue Mountain Plastics takes the baled bottles and turns them into clean flakes. Then, using equipment from American Starlinger-Sahm Inc., Fountain Inn, South Carolina, the bottles are transformed into food-grade resin pellets.

When Ice River Springs started this process in 2010, using rPET in food-contact applications was relatively new. By closing the loop and producing the material that goes into the bottles, the company has achieved greater material consistency—and that's led to improvements in the injection molding of its preforms as well as in the blow molding of its bottles.

From 2002 to 2017, Ice River Springs reduced the weight of its bottles by more than half and cut energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions by 78 percent. The company also eliminated corrugated trays used to package its bottles and developed a nested packing configuration for the bottles that saves room during transportation.



Today, Ice River Springs owns six bottling plants in Canada and seven in the United States and employs approximately 600 people. Blue Mountain Plastics covers 160,000 square feet in Shelburne.

Gott says the facility recycles more than 400,000 bottles per hour. Blue Mountain Plastics increased its capacity last year, upgrading parts of its line to increase speed.

She declined to specify Ice River Springs' customers but says they include most of the larger retailers and food service providers in Canada. In the U.S., Ice River Springs is a growing player, serving as one of the top five private-label bottled water companies.

Ice River Springs' bottling facilities send no waste to landfills—a feat that took two years to accomplish.

Blue Mountain Plastics continues to face challenges, such as with material yields. “Not all of our suppliers are sorting at the same level,” she says. “We get better yields from some recycling centers than we get from others.”

Ice River Springs also works with associations and governments to push for policies that fit with its philosophy. For example, Gott says the firm tries to discourage use of compostable and biodegradable plastics “because those can contaminate the recycling stream.”

She adds, “So we hope we can be an example to show that closed-loop recycling is very efficient and cost-effective.”

Gott says interest in recycled plastic is consumer driven. “Consumers are concerned about plastics—plastics in the landfills, plastics in our oceans. Recycling into the same container again is really the best solution. Creating value for that postconsumer packaging again and again in a closed-loop system is really the best solution.”

Other bottled water companies use recycled content in some of their products—at rates of 50 percent and some even at 100 percent, she says. “But they're buying that material from other manufacturers. We are the only ones who are doing it in a closed-loop system.”

Despite its growth, Gott maintains that Ice River Springs is still very much a family company. Four family members work in the business, including two of the Gotts' children. “We developed a great team of people, some of whom are very talented in plastics, which has been a real help, because a lot of what we've been doing is sort of pushing the envelope and learning as we go how best to do this.”

Waste Reduction Week In Canada



Oct. 15 – 21, 2018

Waste Reduction Week in Canada is a year-round program, focused solely on the principles of circular economy, resource efficiency, and waste reduction. The program’s primary purpose is to celebrate our environmental efforts and achievements while encouraging new innovative ideas and solutions. The celebratory nature of the campaign is how it motivates learning and behaviour change.

The program’s educational resources and “take action” messaging empower all Canadians to adopt more environmentally conscious choices. Waste Reduction Week in Canada further provides information and ideas to reduce waste in all facets of daily living, creating the solutions to the many environmental challenges we face including climate change, water pollution and preservation of natural resources.

Each day during Waste Reduction Week will have its own theme. Participants have the option to support areas that are most important to them or learn about a new issue.



MONDAY, OCTOBER 15 CIRCULAR ECONOMY & KICK-OFF	
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16 TEXTILES	
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17 CELEBRATING CHAMPIONS & INNOVATORS	
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18 PLASTICS	
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19 FOOD WASTE	
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20 SWAP, SHARE, REPAIR	
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21 E-WASTE	

Rethinking Recycling

How American cities can benefit from China's recycling regulations.

The National League of Cities (NLC) released a new report "Rethinking Recycling: How Cities Can Adapt to Evolving Markets," which analyzes how city leaders can develop resilient local waste management systems in response to China's new regulations. The report marks the beginning of a larger effort to examine sustainability in solid waste management and is the first piece of literature to highlight how municipalities can benefit from China's upcoming ban.

Historically, Chinese demand for materials to feed its manufacturing led it to purchase recyclables from all over the world. The rest of the industry relied on these sales to fund their collection operations. China's new policy, National Sword, upends this approach, the NLC says.

Phase one institutes a ban specifically on mixed paper and plastics. By 2020, the second phase will ban all solid waste imports. This change could potentially diminish markets, cause market fluctuations and reversals and lower revenues, according to the report.

The U.S. exported 16 million tons of recycling commodities to China per year before the ban. In 2016, these shipments were worth \$5.2 billion.

Many Americans recognize the importance of recycling to fight climate change, reduce pollution and limit municipal landfill costs. The recycling industry also accounts for 757,000 stable jobs, \$36.6 billion in wages and \$6.7 billion in state, local and federal tax revenues, the report says.

In addition, oceanic plastic contamination has come to the fore as a major international crisis. Inefficient waste management practices have led to 8 million metric tons of plastic being dumped in the oceans annually.

Durango and Fort Collins, Colorado, and Washington are a few cities using partnerships and educational campaigns to increase recycling rates and maintain local control over waste management systems.

Long-term recommendations for city leaders from the report include:

- Conduct an economic analysis of your current management operations.
- Work with contractors.
- Ensure fees and rates reflect current costs.
- Evaluate local policies and economic incentives.
- Explore local and unconventional markets.
- Consider streams.
- Examine asset ownership and consider infrastructure investments.

Chinese Company To Build Recycling Plant In South Carolina

Green Tech Solution Inc., a subsidiary of a China-based investment company called Tianjin Sheng Xin Non-Financing Guarantee Co. Ltd., is planning to build a \$75 million recycling plant in Blacksburg, South Carolina, according to a news release issued by the South Carolina Department of Commerce.

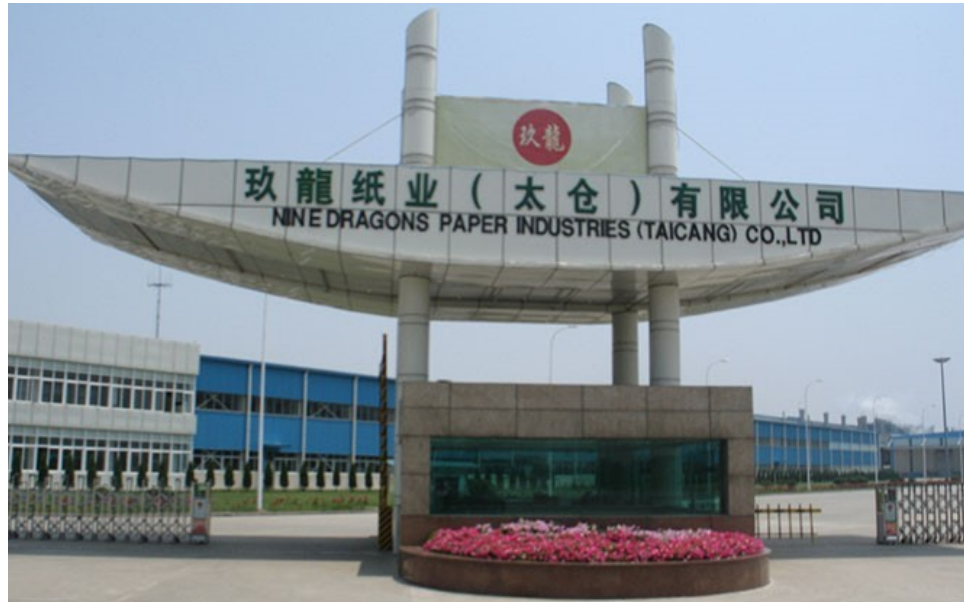
The facility is expected to collect and process a range of recyclable materials, including plastic, metal and electronic scrap. It is expected to begin operating in the second quarter of 2019.

The company has received economic assistance from the state of South Carolina, including the state's Coordinating Council for Economic Development, which has approved job development credits related to the project.

"We could not be more excited to locate our new recycling operations in Cherokee County, a location that has everything we need for our investment to succeed," says Richard Yang, CEO of Green Tech Solution.

Nine Dragons Set To Invest In US

ND Paper, the Oakbrook Terrace, Illinois-based subsidiary of Hong Kong-based Nine Dragons Paper (Holdings) Limited, has announced it will invest \$300 million over the next two years into its mills in Wisconsin and Maine. Those mills, in Rumford, Maine and Biron, Wisconsin, were purchased from Canada-based Catalyst Paper in June 2018.



The company says its strategic review of the new mills led it to “a multi-faceted investment strategy that diversifies the United States mills’ product mix, increases their overall production capacity, and fundamentally improves their viability for generations to come.”

The Rumford location will see an anticipated \$111 million invested to finance two projects, including the construction of a greenfield recycled-content pulp facility. The pulp line will add approximately 1,200 air-dried metric tons per day of manufacturing capacity to the site, according to ND Paper.

Also installed in Maine will be a shoe press on a paper machine there, designed to increase the machine’s production capacity by approximately 20 percent.

“I want to thank ND Paper for its continued investment in Maine,” says Gov. Paul R. LePage. “This \$111 million investment will lead to the creation of 50 new jobs, and is a great example of ND Paper’s commitment to improving the overall competitiveness and stability of the Rumford mill. The investment also is likely to help retain jobs for the Rumford mill’s 650 current employees.

In Wisconsin, the Biron Division will commission several projects at a cost of \$189 million. Those projects include the conversion of a paper machine to containerboard products and the construction of a two-line greenfield recycled-content pulp facility. The pulp lines will add approximately 1,900 air-dried metric tons of capacity to the site.

Also being funded is the construction of a water treatment and fiber recovery plant, a package boiler to provide energy, storage facilities for raw materials and a finished goods warehouse.

“I want to commend ND Paper for making the decision to expand their operations in Wisconsin,” says State Senator Patrick Testin of Stevens Point, Wisconsin. “These major projects will help retain 350 family supporting jobs and create another 27 new jobs right here in our area.”

ND Paper says it is working in collaboration with both the Wisconsin Economic Development Corporation and the Maine Department of Economic Development on the two projects.

“We invest for the long-term,” states Ken Liu, ND Paper’s CEO. “While strongly supporting our global fiber strategy, this suite of projects also dramatically improves the sustainability of these historic mills. Not only are we developing a U.S.-based containerboard business, we’re also reinforcing our commitment to existing printing and writing and specialty customers with world-class, cost-competitive assets.”

Nine Dragons Paper (Holdings) Limited describes itself as the world’s largest recovered paper-based paper manufacturing company in the world. In addition to its U.S. mills, Nine Dragons has 39 packaging paperboard and printing and writing paper machines operating in China and Vietnam.

Trump Should Wage A War On Waste Instead Of Battling The World Over Trade

President Donald Trump is fighting the wrong fight in his ongoing trade war with the rest of the world.

That's because it's premised on the old-school notion of the linear economy in which someone in another country, such as China, digs up raw materials and sends them to a factory, where they get turned into the finished product and shipped to the U.S. In exchange, money leaves the U.S. economy and flows to the countries where the product was made – creating the trade deficit Trump despises.

And here's the important bit. Americans use the product for a while, throw it away, and it ends up in a dump. And then we buy another import.

The long-term effect? Our money goes to a foreign economy, and Americans end up with piles of garbage. Then we pay a foreign economy one more time to take the garbage off our hands. China is one country that used to take a lot of our garbage, but India, Pakistan and Nigeria are also big in this business.

A circular economy, by contrast, starts with the finished product, which can then be recycled domestically and reused, often at a fraction of the cost of manufacturing them new elsewhere. This keeps the money at home, which produces more domestic jobs and wealth.

As a researcher of corporate social responsibility, I've been exploring whether consumers are willing to buy more goods that have been remanufactured. My research suggests the answer is yes – if companies can figure how to produce more of them. And that's where Trump and the federal government could play a big role.

For now, companies and others in the American private sector are trying to lead the way, such as construction and mining equipment maker Caterpillar and automaker General Motors.

Caterpillar, for example, currently remanufactures 85 million tons of material a year, while GM has 142 manufacturing and other facilities that don't produce any garbage by recycling, reusing or converting all waste to energy. GM also participates in a new online exchange that has about 1,000 partner companies buying and selling their recycled waste as raw material.

The nonprofit sector has also been playing a role, both in terms of research and practical efforts. Since 1991, the Center for Remanufacturing and Resource Recovery at my own Rochester Institute of Technology in upstate New York, for example, has been working with organizations such as the U.S. Marines Corps and Staples to take advantage of circular economy principles.

The center helped the Marines remanufacture defective drive shafts for light armored vehicles, which has saved the military force 78 percent versus the cost of buying them new. It also partnered with Staples to cut the use of non-recycled materials in office furniture by almost 90 percent while reducing the cost to the customer by over 40 percent.

The benefits can add up quickly.

General Motors, for example boasts revenue and savings of US\$1 billion a year from its circular economy initiatives.

That's just one company. Scaling up could yield over \$1 trillion a year in savings globally – and that's just in terms of mining and processing fewer raw materials. More broadly, were the European Union, for example, to replace all its imports with locally reused or recycled alternatives, it alone could generate \$300 billion to \$600 billion a year in savings, according to a 2012 report by the Ellen MacArthur Foundation, a U.K. charity focused on promoting the transition to a circular economy.

Remanufacturing in the U.S. is already responsible for 180,000 jobs across sectors as diverse as aerospace, consumer products, office furniture and retreaded tires. Given how much the U.S. currently imports from abroad – and that remanufacturing is still less than 2 percent of total manufacturing in the U.S. – there's room to create hundreds of thousands more jobs.

While there are many ways the U.S. government could marshal its tremendous resources behind this effort, there are two in particular I think would pay dividends.

Both revolve around a core problem in remanufacturing: Most things we currently make can't be remanufactured. That's partly because of social barriers — customers may confuse remanufactured with used, which is a very different thing — and partly because they're not made to be remanufactured.

Plastics in particular pose a significant problem to moving toward a circular economy. Globally, we only recycle or reuse about 9 percent of the plastic produced each year, with 79 percent going to landfills and 12 percent being burned.

Trump could support two ways to help solve this problem. Basically, with a carrot and a stick. The carrot involves setting a standard of design to ensure all products are made with future use in mind, as well as using his influence to encourage Americans to buy goods remanufactured in the U.S.

The stick is tax policy. Specifically, the government could tax products that can't be converted into raw materials after they are used, as well as those that are made with less than a certain percentage of reused components — a minimum that would be set to gradually increase. Money raised through this tax could be used to support research into remanufacturing, community efforts to reach higher recycling and reuse targets, or other purposes.

Some countries are already reducing their imports by going circular, putting the United States at risk of falling behind.

China, for one, has been systematically expanding its efforts in this area for over 20 years, while the EU is beginning to invest in a circular economy as well with a formal action plan, most recently revised in 2015.

In an entirely circular economy, the U.S. would most likely still import stuff from abroad, such as steel from China. But that steel would wind up being reused in American factories, employing tax-paying American workers to manufacture new goods.

In other words, the more circular Americans make their economy, the fewer products they'll wind up importing and the more things that could bear the "Made in the USA" label.

Volvo's Electric Trucks Coming To North America In 2020

Volvo Trucks has announced it will introduce all-electric trucks to the North American market in 2020.

The launch will come through a partnership between Volvo Group, California's South Coast Air Quality Management District (SCAQMD), and other industry leaders, the company announced. The California Air Resources Board (CARB) contributed US\$44.8 million to the Volvo LIGHTS (Low Impact Green Heavy Transport Solutions) project, which will involve 16 partners, including two fleets.

"This is yet another important step towards our vision zero emissions. We are convinced that electrified truck transport will be a key driver of sustainable transports, and we're proud to contribute the Volvo Group's expertise to this innovative public-private partnership," said Claes Nilsson, president of Volvo Trucks.

The technology will be based on the Volvo FE Electric which will be commercialized in Europe next year.

"This is an excellent opportunity to show the end-to-end potential of electrification," said Peter Voorhoeve, president of Volvo Trucks North America. "From solar energy harvesting at our customer locations, to electric vehicle uptime services, to potential second uses for batteries, this project will provide invaluable experience and data for the whole value chain."



Electricity Reform in Ontario: Getting Power Prices Down

Ontario's implementation of the Green Energy Act (GEA) has resulted in high electricity costs across the province. The centerpiece of the act includes a schedule of subsidized electricity purchase contracts called Feed-in-Tariffs (FITs), that provide long-term guarantees of above-market rates to generators of renewable sources (wind, solar, bio-energy, and some hydro).

In order to fund FIT contracts and other system costs that are not recovered from wholesale electricity market earnings (including the costs of conservation programs, gas-capacity expansion, and nuclear-power refurbishment programs), Ontario levied a surcharge on electricity prices called the Global Adjustment (GA). Between 2008 and 2017, the GA grew from under one cent per kWh to about 10 cents, causing a drastic increase in electricity prices. Therefore, the key to lowering electricity prices in Ontario is to reduce the GA.

In this study, we break the GA down into its components to better understand the cause of the drastic increase and thereby provide some specific recommendations on how to lower electricity costs.

We looked at the evolution of the GA components over time and found that the share allocated to renewables has risen substantially. The renewable component represented about 20 percent of the GA cost in 2011/2012 but is now nearly 40 percent, making it the largest single component. This growth becomes more problematic when considering the fact that renewables (wind, solar and biomass) accounted for just under 7 percent of Ontario's electricity output.

Notably, almost all revenue earned by renewable power producers is from the GA subsidy rather than actual power sales. From May 2017 to April 2018, market revenues for renewable generators based on wholesale market sales totaled about \$0.5 billion, which was supplemented by \$4.2 billion from GA revenues to satisfy FIT contract requirements. In other words, almost 90 percent of the revenue to renewable generators came through the GA subsidy, rather than through sales of actual power.

The Ontario government recently introduced legislation to scrap the Green Energy Act, acknowledging that the act has resulted in skyrocketing electricity prices in the province. This will help prevent further price increases but will not bring the GA down. The logical next step for the government would be to use its legislative powers to cancel funding commitments under the FIT contracts. This would reduce the GA by almost 40 percent, resulting in an approximately 24 percent reduction in residential electricity prices.

In addition to cancelling the existing FIT contracts, the Ontario government could take further action to reform various other components of the GA, including reducing payments to the relatively new small-scale hydroelectric plants of Ontario Power Generation (OPG) and cutting funding for unneeded conservations programs. In order to quantify the potential consumer price reductions from such measures it would be necessary to examine detailed GA allocation accounts, which have not been released publicly.

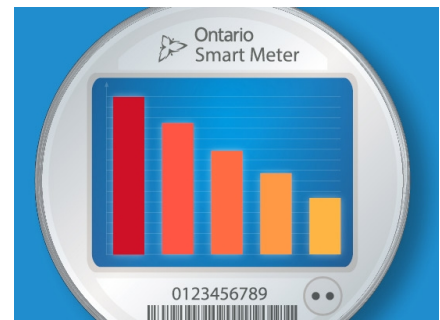
The Price Of Electricity: The Gap Widens Between Québec And The Rest Of The Continent

Electricity prices are lower in Québec than anywhere else in Canada or North America.

In Montréal, residential customers pay 7.13¢ per kilowatthour (kWh), compared to 11.42¢ in Vancouver and 13.24¢ in Toronto. The same quantity of power costs C 31.52¢ in Boston.

Winnipeg currently ranks second-lowest in terms of residential rates, at 9¢ per kWh, but Manitoba Hydro anticipates having to raise its rates by nearly 8% over the coming years. Hydro-Québec, on the other hand, has filed an application with the Régie de l'énergie requesting an increase of only 0.8% for 2019–2020.

According to a recent comparative study on electricity prices, Montréal placed second among large Canadian cities for the lowest rate increases implemented in the past four years. Toronto came in first, with a 0.5¢ decrease, but power costs nearly twice as much there as it does in Montréal.



GFL Environmental And Waste Industries Announce Merger

Amalgamated firms to create largest privately owned environmental services company in North America

GFL Environmental Inc. ("GFL") based out of Toronto, and Raleigh, North Carolina-based Waste Industries have announced that they have entered into a



definitive merger agreement in a transaction that values Waste Industries at a total enterprise value of US\$2.825 billion (approximately C\$3.65 billion). The transaction, which is expected to close in the fourth quarter of 2018, is subject to customary regulatory approvals.

Following its recapitalization completed in May, 2018 with a consortium led by affiliates of BC Partners ("BC Partners") and including affiliates of Ontario Teachers' Pension Plan ("Ontario Teachers") and others, GFL is one of the largest environmental services companies in North America.

Since its founding by the Poole family in 1970, Waste Industries has grown to become the premier independent, vertically integrated solid waste management company in the Southeastern United States.

When combined with GFL's existing solid waste operations, GFL and Waste Industries will become the largest privately owned environmental services company in North America with operations in all Canadian provinces except Prince Edward Island and in 10 states in the United States. The combined company will operate 98 collection operations, 59 transfer stations, 29 material recovery facilities, 10 organics facilities and 47 landfills, and will have more than 8,850 employees. Patrick Dovigi will continue to be the President and CEO of the combined company.

Certain shareholders, including the founding Poole family, and members of management are contributing committed capital and are expected to become shareholders of GFL in connection with the transaction. Waste Industries' current Chairman and CEO, Ven Poole, will also join GFL's Board of Directors upon closing of the transaction.

Scot French, Partner at HPS Investment Partners, which led the current Waste Industries shareholder group, said "I would like to thank the entire Waste Industries team for being great partners. We have a long history with GFL and we have full confidence in the opportunity for both companies together that lies ahead. We are excited to remain invested in supporting this remarkable growth story."

GFL has also announced that Luke Pelosi has been appointed Chief Financial Officer to replace David Bacon. On the closing of the merger, Greg Yorston will take on the role of Chief Operating Officer for all of GFL's solid waste operations in Canada and the United States. Additionally, Waste industries' current Chairman and CEO Ven Poole will serve as a Senior Vice-President of the combined company following the transaction.

RPRA Business Plan for 2019-2021

The Resource Productivity and Recovery Authority (the Authority) is required to publish annually a Business Plan for the following three fiscal years. The Plan outlines a series of coordinated initiatives, including details of specific activities and resource requirements, to achieve its strategic objectives under its legislative framework.

The Authority's Business Plan is a key document for transparency and public accountability. It provides the Authority's regulated community and the broader public information on the Authority's short and medium-term strategic priorities and planned activities to fulfill its mandate.

The 2019-2021 Business Plan is the Authority's third Business Plan since it was established in late 2016. It is based on the Authority's 2018 performance to date, Ministerial directions received in 2017 and 2018 and key assumptions related to program wind ups and the estimated number of registrants on the Authority's Registry under the Resource Recovery and Circular Economy Act, 2016 following wind up of a program.

Most of the Authority's planned activities outlined in this Plan flow from government decisions. The projected activities and resource requirements reflect the best available information and are subject to change as the Authority receives direction.

The Authority also publishes an annual report by June 1 of each year that assesses how successful the Authority has been at meeting the objectives and performance targets set out in the business plan for the previous fiscal year. The annual report also contains the Authority's audited financial statements for the previous fiscal year.

The Authority's five strategic priorities for the period 2019 to 2021, which will enable it to effectively deliver on its mandate, are:

1. Transition of Waste Diversion Programs
2. Responsible Management of Data
3. Trusted Authority
4. Accountability
5. Organizational Sustainability

The Authority's 2019 Business Plan covers a three-year period from 2019 to 2021.

This Plan is based on direction received from the Minister of the Environment and Climate Change (the Minister) in 2017 and 2018 and, arising from these directions, a number of assumptions about possible future regulatory initiatives from the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks that would impact the Authority's activities. These assumptions are estimates and for the Authority's planning purposes only and are not intended to presume any decisions not yet made or communicated by the Government of Ontario.

Throughout the implementation of this Plan, the Authority will consult with the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks in order to update assumptions and adjust activities as required.

The primary assumptions relate to:

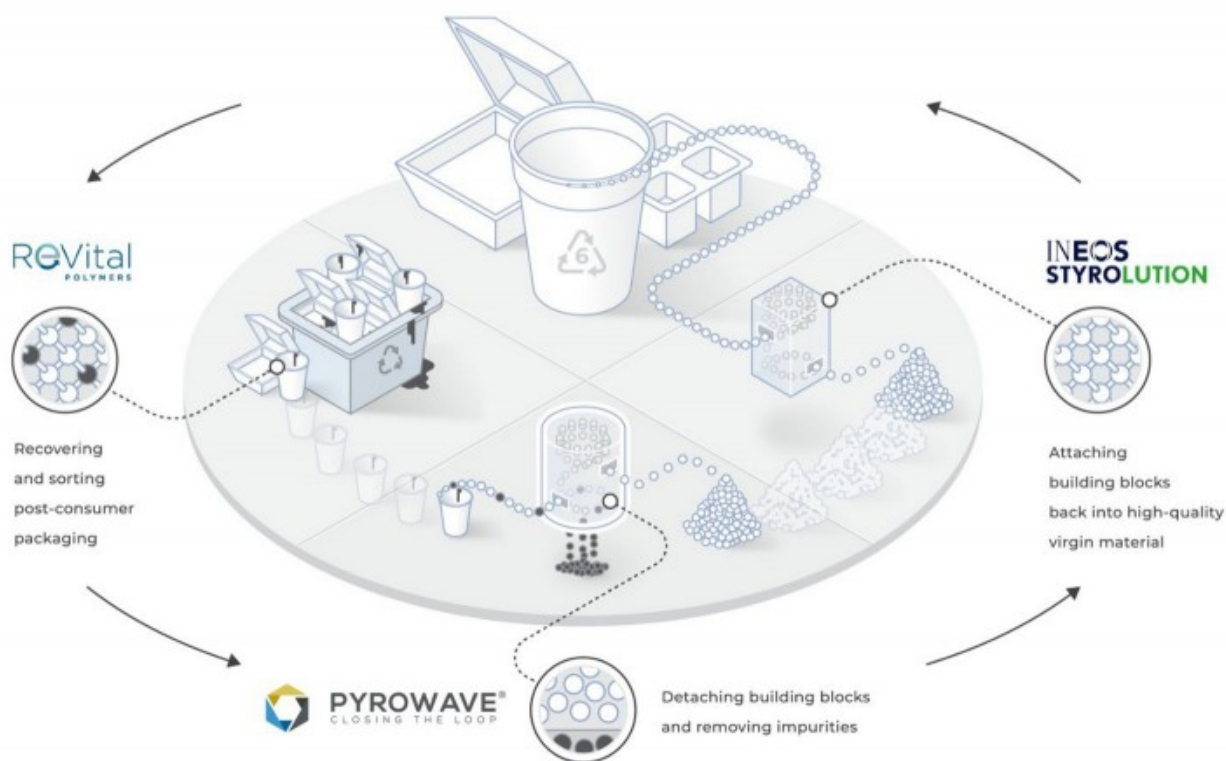
- Timing of waste diversion program wind up;
- Timing of initiatives described in the Strategy for a Waste-Free Ontario published in February 2017;
- Timing of designation of additional materials under the RRCEA; and
- The number of obligated parties associated with the initiatives and designations.

Revital Polymers, Pyrowave And INEOS Styrolution Partner To Launch Closed-Loop North American Polystyrene Recycling Consortium

At the G7 Ministerial Meeting on Working Together on Climate Change, Oceans and Clean Energy, three industry leaders involved with post-consumer packaging recovery – ReVital Polymers, Pyrowave and INEOS Styrolution – announced a strategic partnership to recycle polystyrene packaging collected in consumer curbside and depot recycling systems as well as other sources such as restaurants, offices, schools and universities.

The collaboration will use advanced recycling technology pioneered by Pyrowave that will close the loop by recycling single-serve polystyrene packaging and utilizing recycled polystyrene in the manufacturing of new products and packaging. This Canadian solution will not only reduce the amount of polystyrene packaging going to landfill, but will also address the global problem of plastic pollution in marine environments.

Closed-loop polystyrene packaging



Market Forces Put America's Recycling Industry In The Dumps

A crash in the global market for recyclables is forcing communities to make hard choices about whether they can afford to keep recycling or should simply send all those bottles, cans and plastic containers to the landfill.

Mountains of paper have piled up at sorting centres, worthless. Cities and towns that once made money on recyclables are instead paying high fees to processing plants to take them. Some financially strapped recycling processors have shut down entirely, leaving municipalities with no choice but to dump or incinerate their recyclables.

It all stems from a policy shift by China, long the world's leading recyclables buyer. At the beginning of the year it enacted an anti-pollution program that closed its doors to loads of waste paper, metals or plastic unless they're 99.5 per cent pure. That's an unattainable standard at U.S. single-stream recycling processing plants designed to churn out bales of paper or plastic that are, at best, 97 per cent free of contaminants such as foam cups and food waste.

The resulting glut of recyclables has caused prices to plummet from levels already depressed by other economic forces, including lower prices for oil, a key ingredient in plastics.

The three largest publicly traded residential waste-hauling and recycling companies in North America - Waste Management, Republic Services and Waste Connections -- reported steep drops in recycling revenues in their second-quarter financial results. Houston-based Waste Management reported its average price for recyclables was down 43 per cent from the previous year.

A year ago, a bale of mixed paper was worth about \$100 per ton; today we have to pay about \$15 to get rid of it.

Kirkwood, Missouri, announced plans this summer to end curbside recycling after a St. Louis-area processing facility shut down. Officials in Rock Hill, South Carolina, were surprised to learn that recyclables collected at curbside were being dumped because of a lack of markets. Lack of markets led officials to suspend recycling programs in Gouldsboro, Maine; DeBary, Florida; Franklin, New Hampshire; and Adrian Township, Michigan. Programs have been scaled back in Flagstaff, Arizona; La Crosse, Wisconsin; and Kankakee, Illinois.

Other communities are maintaining recycling programs but taking a financial hit as regional processors have raised rates to offset losses. Richland, Washington, is now paying \$122 a ton for Waste Management to take its recycling; last year, the city was paid \$16 a ton for the materials. Stamford, Connecticut, received \$95,000 for recyclables last year; the city's new contract requires it to pay \$700,000.

A big part of the problem, besides lower commodity prices overall, is sloppy recycling. In the early days of recycling, people had to wash bottles and cans, and sort paper, plastic, glass and metal into separate bins. Now there's single-stream recycling, which allows all recyclables to be tossed into one bin. While single-stream has benefited efficiency, and customers like it, it's been a challenge on the contamination side.

A tour of Republic's facility in Beacon, about an hour's drive north of New York City, makes the challenges clear. A third of the material dumped by collection trucks is non-recyclable "contaminants" such as garden hoses, picnic coolers and broken lawnmowers. Workers have to pull that out and truck it to a landfill, adding to overall costs. Plastic bags contaminate bales of other materials and tangle machinery. Spilled ketchup and greasy pizza boxes turn otherwise marketable material into garbage.

While some recyclables have been diverted to other Asian markets since China's closure, there are also signs of market improvement in the U.S. to offset the lost business. Chinese paper manufacturers that had relied on recyclables imported into their country have recently purchased shuttered mills in Kentucky, Maine and Wisconsin.

Meanwhile, recyclable materials processors are re-negotiating contracts with municipalities to reflect the fact that prices paid for recyclables no longer offset the cost of sorting them. This is the new normal. The model no longer funds itself.

North America Collected 8 Million Pounds Of Batteries In 2017

A total of 8 million pounds of batteries were collected for recycling last year, reports North America's leading battery recycling programme Call2Recycle. Vermont ranked first in the top ten of battery recycling states, the organisation adds.

Besides Vermont, Delaware, Tennessee, Minnesota, New Hampshire, California, Pennsylvania, Washington, Maryland and Texas rounded out the top 10 of the nation's best battery recycling states in 2017.



Call2Recycle was able to determine each individual state's performance by comparing collection performance with state population. For example; Vermont residents recycled 134 500 pounds of batteries although the state's residents (623 657) make up only 0.2% of the entire US population.

'Vermont collected almost 880% more batteries than expected,' comments Call2Recycle's ceo and president Carl Smith. He says the intense engagement was thanks to the state setting up the country's first-ever producer-funded stewardship plan for discarded batteries. He hopes Vermont won't be the last.

'We congratulate these top performing states and look to leverage their experiences and best practices to further engagement of battery recycling across the country,' Smith notes. And he adds: 'These results reflect the true dedication of programme stewards, collection partners and consumers to support communities and make a positive impact on the environment.'

At the moment, 95% of Americans own a mobile phone and almost 50% own handheld devices such as e-readers or portable tablets. What's more, a recent survey by the Pew Research Center found that a third of Americans live in a household with three or more smartphones.

Clearly, battery use is on the rise nation-wide. As a result, Smith realises simply raising battery recycling rates again and again isn't a good strategy. 'As the volume and types of batteries in the marketplace expand, so do the risks for an incident,' the ceo observes.

At the highest risk are the lithium ion rechargeable batteries found in many of today's portable devices such as cellphones, laptops, tablets and power tools. 'Our number one objective as an organisation is the safe collection and recycling of batteries,' Smith stresses.

He will speak on the topic of end-of-life battery safety at next week's International Conference for Battery Recycling in Berlin. At the event, which is organised by Swiss group ICM, he will give an update on the last year's 'Charge Up Safety Campaign'.

Call2Recycle collects and recycles single-use and rechargeable batteries under 11 lbs. (5 kgs) and has diverted approximately 130 million lbs. (59 million kg) from landfills during the past 21 years.

Ready For Liftoff? Virgin Poised For Commercial Flight Using Waste-Based Biofuel

Passengers on Virgin Atlantic's VS16 flight from Orlando to London Gatwick may not have realized anything particularly special about their flight.

But the touchdown of the Boeing 747 running the VS16 flight marked a "historic" moment in the history of green aviation, according to the airline.



The flight was poised to become the first commercial air journey in the world to run on a new form of jet fuel made from recycling waste carbon gases, which its creators claim dramatically could cut the carbon emissions associated with aviation.

The new fuel, developed by U.S. firm LanzaTech with financial support from the U.S. and U.K. governments, is produced by recycling waste industrial gases from steel making and other heavy industrial processes. LanzaTech takes the waste, carbon-rich gases to first make ethanol, which then can be used for a range of low carbon products, including jet fuel.

LanzaTech said the fuel delivers 70 percent lifecycle carbon savings compared to traditional jet fuel and has none of the water and land use concerns associated with crop-based biofuels.

Virgin said today it could fuel 100 percent of all its flights departing from Britain with a 50 percent mix of the new fuel — a move that could deliver almost a million tons of CO₂ savings a year. However, concerns remain over the cost and scalability of jet biofuels and Virgin argued more support was required from the U.K. government to help LanzaTech and other biofuel providers build a commercial business case for the adoption of emerging low carbon fuels.

The U.K. government already has signaled its desire to encourage waste-based biofuels in commercial a major international event to showcase the nation's progressive approach to developing a circular economy and the best of its burgeoning circular businesses to a global audience.

Study Claims US Plastic Recycling Rate Is Plunging

The Plastic Pollution Coalition says rate will drop to 4.4 percent in 2018.

The Plastic Pollution Coalition, Berkeley, California, has published a report contending the recycling rate for plastic in the United States is plummeting. Author Jan Dell, who the coalition describes as a chemical engineer, used United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and other industry data to estimate the U.S. plastic recycling rate will sink from 9.1 percent in 2015 to 4.4 percent in 2018, says the organization. Dell estimates the recycling rate could drop to as low as 2.9 percent in 2019 if plastic scrap import bans are adopted by more countries in Asia.

The report says four major factors are contributing to its estimated drop in recycling rates:

- Plastic scrap generation is increasing in the U.S.
- Exports counted as recycled have cratered because of China's ban.
- Costs of recycling are increasing because more trucks are needed to collect discarded materials.

Plastic production expansion is keeping the prices of new plastics comparatively low. These factors work against the premise that plastic scrap will someday have sufficient value to drive reclaiming it rather than disposing of it.

"Einstein famously said that a definition of insanity is doing the same thing over and over again and expecting a different outcome," Dell says. "We've seen promises, goals, ambitions and aims from companies for nearly 30 years to increase recycled content and reduce the number of plastic bags they hand out. During that time, plastic use and pollution has increased as [has been] well documented by Jenna Jambeck, Roland Geyer and other researchers. The projected less than 5 percent U.S. plastic recycling rate in 2018 should be a wake-up call to the false promise that the existing voluntary, economic-driven U.S. recycling system is a credible solution to plastic pollution."

The U.S. ranks 20th on the list of countries contributing to plastic pollution in the ocean with an estimated 88 to 242 million pounds per year of plastic marine debris, according to the coalition. In an annual International Coastal Cleanup event on U.S. coasts in 2017, more than 200,000 volunteers collected more than 3.7 million pounds of trash in one day, the majority of it plastic, according to the Plastic Pollution Coalition.

"Recycling as the solution to plastic pollution is a myth," Dianna Cohen, co-founder and CEO of Plastic Pollution Coalition, says. "Recycling is the end point of the production chain, and it does not work without infrastructure and operational systems, which many places in the U.S. and world, simply do not have. In the U.S., industry looks to recycling as a catch-all, when really, we must stop using plastic as a material for single use. Corporations must step up to change their packaging because they are responsible for 100 percent of the damage it does. It's time for all of us to work together and demand a systems shift away from 'disposable' toward nontoxic reusables."

The Plastic Pollution Coalition describes itself as a "global alliance of individuals, organizations, businesses, and policymakers working toward a world free of plastic pollution and its toxic impacts on humans, animals, waterways and oceans and the environment."

Sunlight Can Change Plastic Waste Into Hydrogen Fuel

Have you ever heard of the term “photoreforming”? UK scientists are relying on this ‘simple’ yet innovative process to transform post-consumer plastics into hydrogen fuel and other valuable chemicals.

Scientists of Swansea University and the University of Cambridge are pioneering a plastic recycling technique called photoreforming. This method uses cadmium sulfide quantum dots as photocatalysts to degrade plastics.

First, the photocatalyst is dropped onto the plastic, after which the material is immersed in an alkaline solution. Irradiation with sunlight reduces water from the solution to hydrogen while the plastic polymers simultaneously oxidise to small organic molecules.

The UK scientists tested the system by photoreforming three common polymers; polylactic acid, polyethylene terephthalate and polyurethane. The results matched those of state-of-the-art hydrogen evolution photocatalysis systems that require expensive sacrificial reagents.

‘Plastic waste contains a lot of energy and when you throw it away, you throw away energy. Even when using biodegradable plastics, and waste is not generated, the energy in that plastic is still lost,’ comments Moritz Kuehnelt of Swansea University. He adds: ‘One of the beauties of our photoreforming approach is that it is not very picky. It basically eats up anything that is in there.’

He reports that his crew has proven the applicability of the process to real-world waste by photoreforming a plastic bottle to hydrogen with an efficiency comparable to pure polymers. ‘It was a great relief that it worked,’ admits Kuehnelt.

‘When you do proof-of-concept chemistry you tend to work with purified materials but if you take real-world waste it is never like this, you don’t have a pure plastic and even in a plastic bottle there are plasticisers, stabilisers, coatings and all sorts of chemicals,’ he explains.

‘So we were quite surprised that we could use real waste just as well as the plastics from chemical suppliers. We were worried that the stabilisers would stop us from using real waste or give a huge drop in performance,’ the scientist remarks.

The next step is to scale up the process and apply it to other types of waste. ‘Our vision is that this will be an additional way of treating non-recyclable waste,’ Kuehnelt points out. He imagines customising the technique so it can treat the leftover waste at a recycling plant.

‘Ultimately, maybe people could treat their own plastic waste in their gardens, similarly to compost, with a solar waste-reforming device,’ the scientist theorises. ‘In this scenario, you put your plastic waste inside and get hydrogen to heat your house or fuel your car.’

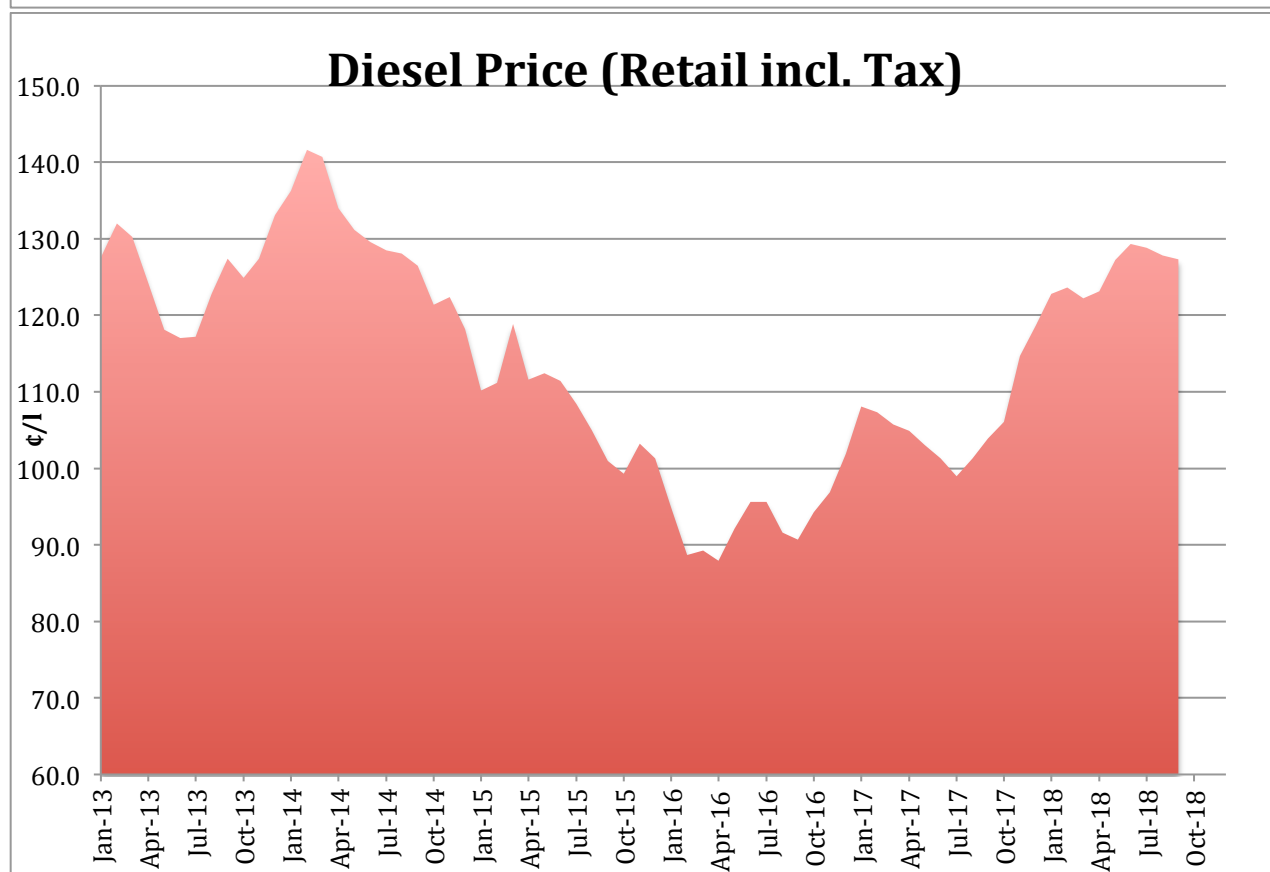
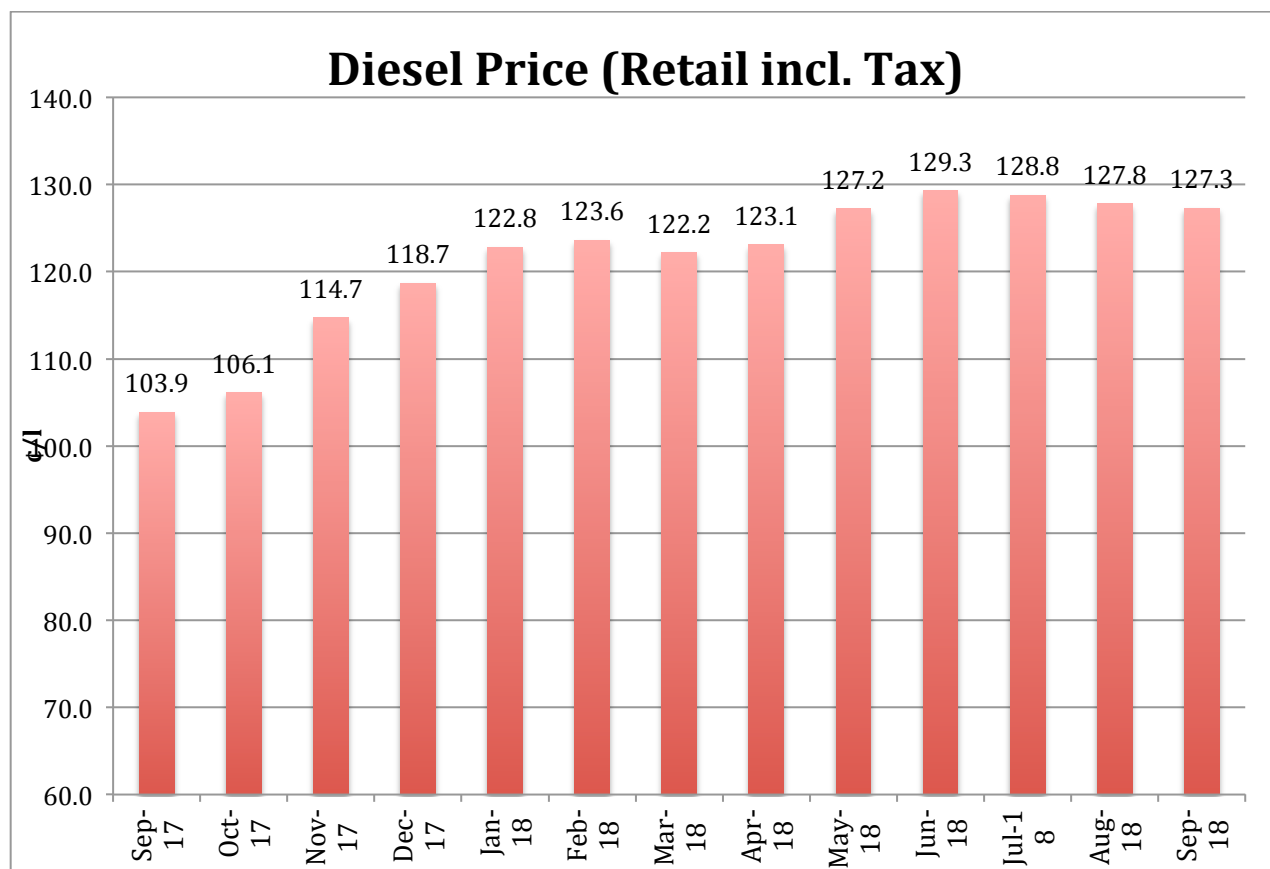
Sweden Discovers How Trash Can Heat Homes

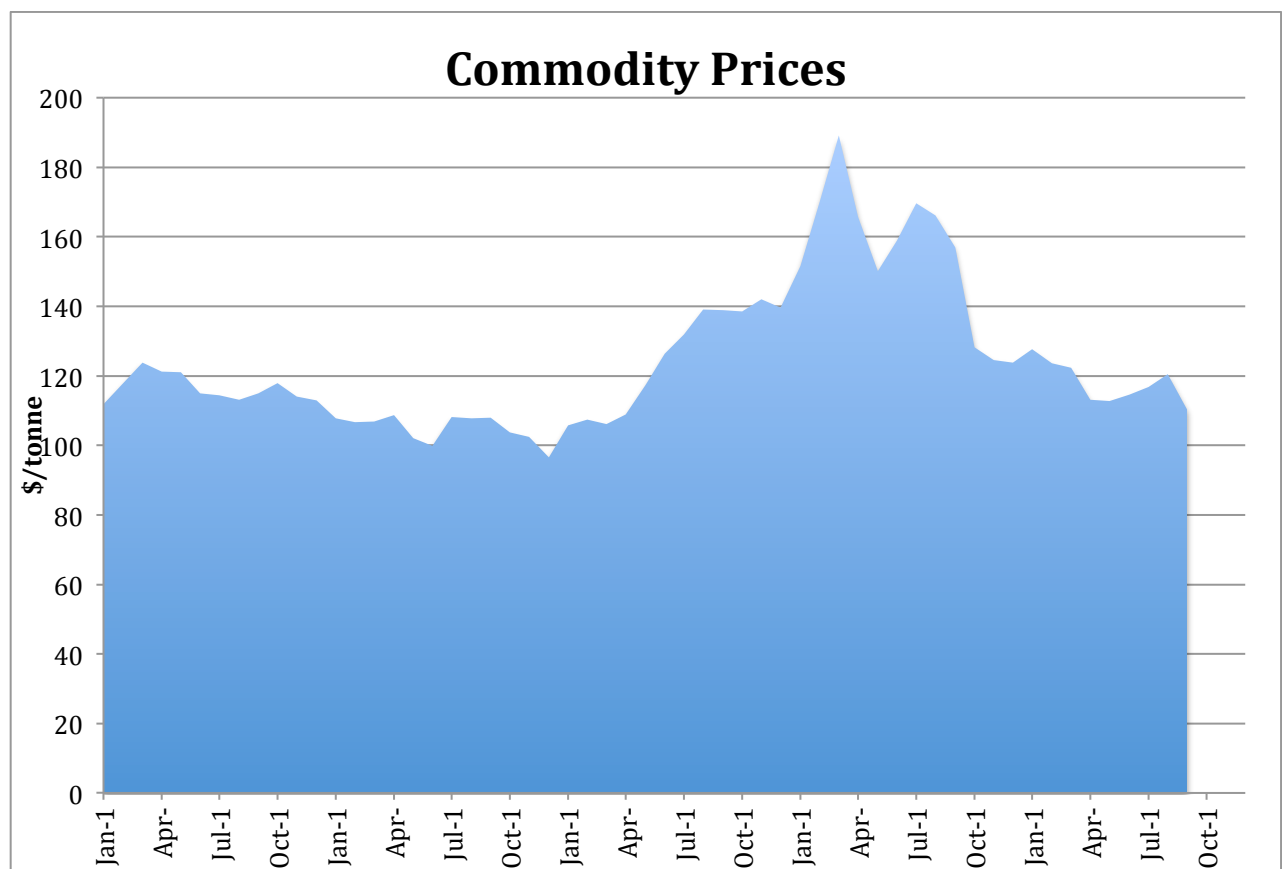
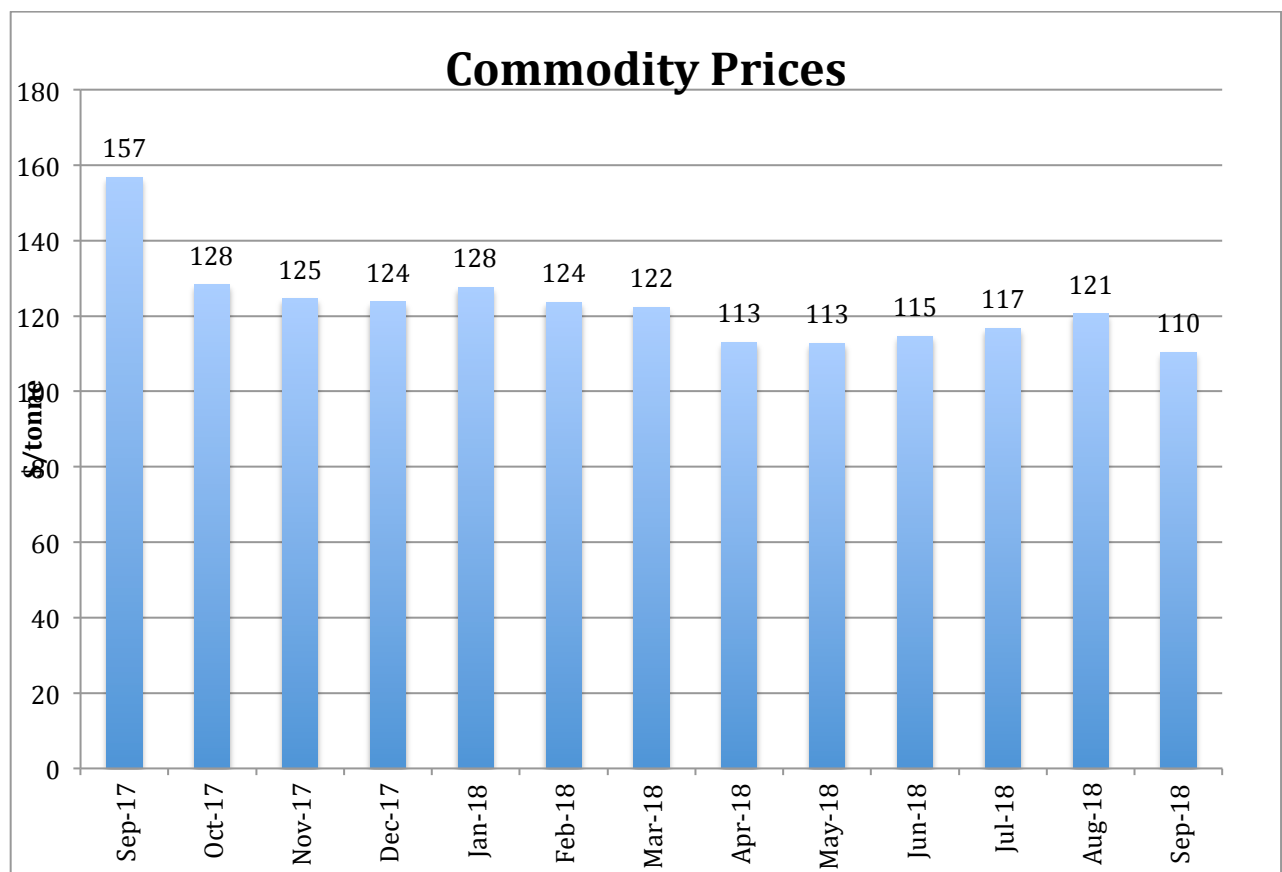
Opposed to using coal or gas, Sweden is burning garbage in its 34 “waste-to-energy” power plants to heat homes in the colder months. According to Tekniska Verken, a municipal government company that runs the plants, four tons of garbage contains energy equivalent to one ton of oil, 1.6 tons of coal, or five tons of wood waste. Although the trash only accounts for a small percentage of the country’s overall power supply, 10 million residents will have hot water for bathrooms and kitchens and central radiator heating thanks to burned trash.

This centralized system of “district heating” warms many buildings in Sweden. The system was built over decades of planning starting in the late 1950s. “This is not something you do overnight,” said Ronny Arnberg, project manager at IVL Swedish Environmental Research Institute in Stockholm.

Trash-burning plants do have their drawbacks, such as emissions like conventional power plants fueled by natural gas and coal.

However, methane generated from organic waste in landfills is reduced. This is important. In the short term, methane is about 72 times more potent as a greenhouse gas than carbon dioxide.







Minutes of a Regular Meeting of the St. Marys Public Library Board

Meeting Location: Pyramid Recreation Centre

Meeting Date: September 6th, 2018

Meeting Time: 6:30 pm

Meeting Attendance:

Present: Board Chair, C. Atlin, B. Osbourne, R. Quinton, B. Tuer, T. Winter, M. Zurbrigg,
A. Strathdee, L. Hodgins

Staff Present: CEO M. Corbett

Regrets: Vice Chair, J. Mustard, Library Services Coordinator R. Webb

1. Call to order: 6:36pm

2. Approval of the agenda

Motion:

**That the September 6th, 2018 regular meeting of the St. Marys Public Library
Board agenda be approved as presented.**

3. Declarations of pecuniary interest

None declared.

4. Welcome guests or delegations

P. McAsh

5. Consent agenda

That Consent Agenda items 5.1 to 5.4. inclusive be adopted by the Board.

Motion: T. Winter

Second: R. Quinton

5.1. Minutes of the June 7th, 2018 Regular Library Board meeting

Motion:

**That the minutes of the June 7th, 2018 Regular Library Board Meeting be
approved.**

5.2. CEO Report

Motion:

The CEO Report be received.

5.3. Library Statistics

Motion:

That the Library statistics report be approved.

5.4. Financial Report



Motion:

That the Library Financial report be approved.

6. Discussion items

6.1. Verbal Update Library Move/Renovations

CEO M. Corbett provided a verbal update on where the Library Renovations and the Temporary location at the PRC. R. Quinton inquired when the Library windows were scheduled for completion and CEO M. Corbett provided a tentative date of Mid-to-late October. M. Corbett also provided information on the renovations that were not successful for this 2018 year (relocation of the staff wall and the circulation desk renovation).

6.2. Engineering Report: Where we are to date:

CEO M. Corbett presented the report, outlining the information that has been presented to the Board over the past few months. He mentioned there was not much new information outside of the Engineer conducting the floor examination on August 29th. Discussions arose regarding the floor board spans, more information was needed on the deflection of the floor, and the need to investigate the cost to repair/reinforce the joists/floor, as this was presented in the Library Space and Service Needs Study.

The Board has directed CEO M. Corbett to invite the Engineers and G. Brower to a Special Board Meeting once the report has been received.

Motion: To accept this report as information, and to have CEO M. Corbett report back on any new information that arises once the Engineering Report has been received.

Moved by: M. Zurbrigg

Seconded by: B. Tuer

Result: Carrier.

6.3. Library Budget

CEO M. Corbett, C. Atlin and R. Quinton presented the draft 2019 budget to the Library Board. CEO M. Corbett provided a brief overview of the Operational and Capital budgets, and where the proposed renovations for 2019 would fall into. B. Osbourne and A. Strathdee inquired about the grants for the current 2018 year and the 2019 year, specifically if any information has been provided about the operating grants. CEO M. Corbett informed the Board there has not been much information about grants, however the current operating grant is available.

Motion: That the draft 2019 budget presented to the Board on September 6th, 2018 go forward to the Corporation of the Town of St. Marys for Budget deliberations.

Moved by: R. Quinton

Seconded by: B. Osbourne



Result: Carried.

6.4. Board Recruitment—Verbal discussion led by Chair C. Atlin

Chair C. Atlin led a discussion on recruitment for the next Board. She encouraged members of the current Board to encourage anyone who is interested in the Board to apply, and/or contact the Chair or CEO, should they have any questions, and to promote the Board through word of mouth and social media. M. Corbett informed the Board a “Board of Trustees Job Description” was created and will be posted online when a call for applications is posted.

7. Friends of the Library report

R. Quinton provided an update on the Friends of the Library. FOL was on hiatus for the summer and will reconvene in September, 2018.

Summer Reading Program was fully sponsored by the Friends.

FOL raised \$400 selling books at the Heritage Festival.

The plans for the fall book sale has been placed on hold, pending the engineer’s report.

R. Quinton informed the Board the book sale generates \$8,000 each year for the Library.

8. Round table discussion

L. Hodgins asked what new initiatives the CEO is looking for with respect to the PRC.

CEO M. Corbett provided information on the current Aquatics Pass, how well it worked and that he was setting up a meeting to discuss the possibility of a Recreation Pass, or an Ice Skate pass.

M. Zurbrigg discussed a reading stand at a recreation centre she attended. R. Quinton and M. Corbett offered an update on an initiative the FOL is looking at, which will encompass M. Zurbrigg’s observations at the recreation centre.

C. Atlin highlighted the sign completion, and thanked the Board and CEO M. Corbett for their hard work on this case file. C. Atlin also provided information on the celebration of life for B. Taylor, a previous long-standing Librarian with St. Marys Public Library.

9. Date of next meeting—Thursday October 4th, 2018

10. Adjournment at 7:43 pm

Motion:

That the September 6th, 2018 regular meeting of the St. Marys Library Board be adjourned.

Moved by: L. Hodgins

Second: B. Osbourne

Result: Carried.



MUNICIPAL SHARED SERVICES COMMITTEE
Regular Meeting Minutes
Thursday, September 20, 2018 – 1:30 p.m.
City Hall Annex (Avon Room), 82 Erie Street, Stratford ON

MINUTES

Where appropriate, motions contained in the Municipal Shared Services Committee Minutes are considered recommendations to the affected municipalities.

Committee Members Present:

Councillor Tom Clifford, City of Stratford - Chair
Councillor Bonnie Henderson, City of Stratford
Warden Walter McKenzie, County of Perth
Councillor Robert Wilhelm, County of Perth
Councillor Jim Aitcheson, County of Perth
Councillor Tony Winter, Town of St. Marys

Staff Present:

Renato Pullia, CAO – County of Perth
Betty Jo Belton, Archivist – County of Perth
Linda Becker, Provincial Offences Coordinator - County of Perth
Linda Rockwood, Director of Paramedic Services - County of Perth
Brent Kittmer, CAO/Clerk – Town of St. Marys
Rob Horne, CAO – City of Stratford
Barb Hobson, Manager-Childcare - City of Stratford
Eden Grodzinski, Manager-Housing – City of Stratford
Casey Riehl, Recording Secretary – City of Stratford

Absent:

Mayor Dan Mathieson, City of Stratford
Mayor Al Strathdee, Town of St. Marys

1.0 CALL TO ORDER

The regular meeting of the Municipal Shared Services Committee with quorum present was called to order by the Chair, Councillor Tom Clifford at 1:30 p.m.

2.0 DISCLOSURE OF PECUNIARY INTEREST AND THE GENERAL NATURE THEREOF
None declared.

3.0 CONFIRMATION OF THE AGENDA

Motion by Councillor Aitcheson, seconded by Councillor Wilhelm
THAT the Committee Agenda for September 20, 2018 be approved; **Carried**

4.0 ADOPTION OF THE PREVIOUS MINUTES – June 21, 2018

Motion by Councillor Wilhelm, seconded by Councillor Henderson
THAT the Municipal Shared Services Committee minutes dated
June 21, 2018 be adopted as printed; **Carried**

5.0 BUSINESS ARISING FROM PREVIOUS MINUTES
None.

6.0 SOCIAL SERVICES – 2nd Quarter Update – Report dated September 20, 2018

Barb Hobson introduced Eden Grodzinski, Manager-Housing. Ms. Grodzinski reviewed the report and was available for questions. She shared with members their 2017 Annual Report. Barb Hobson shared the Ontario Works postal disruption announcement explaining where and when clients can pick up their cheques. There are many pick up locations throughout the County to make it as easy as possible for clients to pick-up their cheques. She asked members to please ensure this gets posted at their offices.

Rob Horne reported that the new government is currently looking at Ontario Works, as it currently exists. It is not clear what this means moving forward, but could mean significant changes. Mr. Horne hopes to have a report to share at the next MSSC meeting.

Barb Hobson reported that the Division of Early Years and Childcare has issued an RFP for Early On Programs, two contracts were awarded; one to North Perth and one to Perth Care for Kids. The contracts are for the remainder of 2018 to the end of 2019. Perth East is being serviced directly by the City of Stratford.

Motion by Councillor Wilhelm, seconded by Councillor Henderson
THAT the Social Services update dated September 20, 2018 be
accepted as circulated; **Carried**

7.0 STRATFORD PERTH ARCHIVES – Report dated September 6, 2018

Betty Jo Belton, Archivist reviewed the report and was available for questions. She added that the Archives is currently a site that is running an event called "The World Remembers". The exhibit is running from September 12 – November 11, 2018. The Genealogy Society is also having a speaker on the topic of "Canada's First Refugees", the United Empire Loyalists who fled the States during the Revolutionary War.

**Motion by Warden McKenzie, seconded by Councillor Wilhelm
THAT the Stratford Perth Archives reported dated September 6, 2018
Be accepted as circulated;**

Carried**8.0 PROVINCIAL OFFENCES ADMINISTRATION – Report dated September 6, 2018**

Linda Becker, Manager of Court Services reviewed the report and was available for questions.

Councillor Clifford inquired if there have been any reports on the fact that the amount of charges laid by officers is quite low. Councillor Aitcheson reported that they also have seen a significant drop in charges and level of enforcement.

**Motion by Councillor Aitcheson, seconded by Councillor Winter
THAT the Provincial Offences Administration report dated
September 6, 2018 be accepted as circulated;**

Carried**9.0 EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES – Report dated September 6, 2018**

Linda Rockwood, Manager of Paramedic Services reviewed the report dated September 6, 2018 and was available for questions.

She informed MSSC members if they have a need for an AED in any of their facilities, they have one available for placement, please let her know.

Rob Horne thanked Linda Rockwood for her participation in the annual emergency exercise, a four-hour simulation of an actual event. He also thanked her for all the hard work she has done and wished her the best in the future. Ms. Rockwood also thanked members for the opportunity to work together.

**Motion by Councillor Wilhelm, seconded by Councillor Aitcheson
THAT the Emergency Medical Services report dated September 6, 2018
be accepted as circulated;**

Carried

10.0 NEW BUSINESS

None.

11.0 NEXT MEETING DATE: Thursday, December 20, 2018 at 1:30 p.m., County of Perth

12.0 BUDGET MEETING DATE: Thursday, January 31, 2018 @ 1:30 p.m., City of Stratford

13.0 ADJOURNMENT

**Motion by Councillor Winter, seconded by Warden McKenzie
THAT the meeting adjourn.**

Carried

Time: 1:58 p.m.

PERTH DISTRICT HEALTH UNIT BOARD

Multipurpose Rooms – Health Unit

October 17, 2018
9:30 am

A G E N D A

1. **Approval of the Agenda.**
2. **Pecuniary Interest.**
3. **Adopt the Minutes** from meeting dated September 19, 2018 - *attached*
4. **Closed Meeting** if necessary.
5. **Business Arising**
 - a. Transition Team Update
 - b. Board Policy 1-140 Standing Rules for Board of Health Meetings, Minutes and Reports (electronic Board meeting and Board Self Evaluation) – *attached*
 - c. Cannabis – Presentation and Staff Report – *attached*
 - d. Blue Green Algae – Staff Report – *attached*
6. **New Business**
 - a. Baby Friendly Initiative (BFI) Training – presented by Glenda Blair, Public Health Nurse
 - b. Ontario Public Health Standards: Requirements for Programs, Services and Accountability (Standards) – 2018 ~ presented by Renate van Dorp, Epidemiologist
 - b. Report of the Finance & Personnel Committee meeting dated October 17, 2018
 - c. 2018 Mileage Comparison – *attached*
 - d. Board Luncheon
7. **Business Administrator Report** – Julie Pauli
 - a. Account Transactions – September 2018 – *attached*
 - b. Financial Report – September 30, 2018 – *attached*
8. **Medical Officer of Health Report** – Dr. Miriam Klassen – *attached*
9. **Correspondence**
 - a. HKPR re Implementation of the Smoke-Free Ontario Act, 2017 – *attached*
 - b. Durham re Oral Health – *attached*
 - c. Peterborough re Smoke-Free Ontario Act – *attached*
 - d. Southwestern Public Health re Ontario Basic Income – *attached*
 - e. Southwestern Public Health re Repeal of Section 43 of the Criminal Code of Canada – *attached*
 - f. KFL&A re Prevention Matters: Why Ontario Needs a Chronic Disease Prevention Strategy – *attached*
 - g. KFL&A re Drug Policy Reform – *attached*
10. **Date of next meeting** – Wednesday, November 28, 2018
11. **Adjournment.**
12. **Public Announcements.**



Perth District Health Unit
REPORT OF THE MEDICAL OFFICER OF HEALTH

Agenda Item 8

October 17, 2018

1. ADVOCATE FOR PUBLIC HEALTH

- **Increase the profile of PDHU in targeted ways**
- **Continue to strengthen relationships with partners/stakeholders**

On September 26th, the MOH and the Business Administrator attended the Huron County Health Unit Partner Appreciation event in Clinton, during which the Huron health unit honoured their community partners with a time of informal networking and coffee/snacks followed by a formal recognition.

October 17th is the Huron Perth Kids First Community Forum and 10th Anniversary celebration. Kids First Huron Perth is a consortium of more than 60 local agencies and professionals committed to providing an integrated system of prenatal, healthy child development, early identification and intervention, and early learning and care services for children under the age of six and their families. PDHU staff have supported the work of this network since its inception. Early Childhood Community Service Providers from Huron and Perth are invited to hear Karyn Callaghan the keynote speaker at the forum. Karyn worked with the Ministry of Education in the development of *'How does learning happen'*. The event will also highlight the Kids First many accomplishments and some of the new projects that are happening in Huron and Perth Counties.

The Perth East Advisory Committee for a Community Hub (PEACH) held a community forum at Knollcrest Lodge on September 27th. The event was a success with more than 30 community partners present to learn more about the Community Hub Feasibility Study. The Committee also welcomed some new members and will reconvene to continue the momentum in November. United Way Perth Huron will continue to support planning and development for this exciting initiative.

2. PREPARE FOR POSSIBLE HEALTH SYSTEM CHANGES

- **Support all staff through transition**
- **Maintain a healthy and resilient workforce**
- **Ensure effective internal and external communications**
- **Use evidence-informed decision making**

3. CONTINUE TO STRENGTHEN FOCUS ON SOCIAL DETERMINANTS OF HEALTH AND HEALTH EQUITY

- **Build internal capacity and awareness**
- **Be local champions**

October 17th is the International Day for the Eradication of Poverty. Staff from the Perth District Health Unit, along with the Local Community Food Centre, will be handing out brown paper lunch bags in Stratford's Market Square over the noon hour, and talking with people about issues related to poverty and food insecurity. The activity is part of the *Chew on This!* campaign, which is a national movement to raise awareness about food insecurity and call for the establishment of a national anti-poverty plan in Canada. The lunch bags will contain a snack, a magnet, information about the costs of eating well in Perth County and a postcard to say that "We Need a Plan" to end poverty, food insecurity, and homelessness in Canada.

Healthy Babies Healthy Children (HBHC) turns 20 this year! The health units in South Western Ontario are hosting a full day event for all HBHC staff. Heather Fredin, our guest speaker, has been invited to share her perspective on trauma-informed care. This session has been designed to build empathy and understanding, while offering practical tools that will support clients in the change process. It will be a wonderful networking opportunity for staff and a celebration of Healthy Babies Healthy Children.

4. OTHER

PDHU is planning to expand a pilot assignment of Public Health Promoter time to three additional secondary schools this fall (total of four schools) to support health promotion initiatives including grade 9 stress lessons.

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Universal Influenza Immunization Program (UIIP) – 2018/2019

The UIIP is currently underway for this year's flu season. Ontario's publicly funded influenza vaccines include quadrivalent (QIV) and high-dose trivalent (TIV) vaccines. QIV will be available for those 6 months and older, while the high-dose TIV vaccine is only authorized for those 65 years of age and older. The FluMist QIV vaccine will again be available for those 2 to 17 years of age.

PDHU is currently distributing vaccines to physician's offices, hospitals, long-term care homes, and retirement homes. Healthcare providers are to immunize those at high-risk of influenza-related complications, and their family members, as soon as the vaccine is available. Healthcare workers are also encouraged to receive a flu shot to protect themselves and their patients. Pharmacies will receive flu vaccines directly from their wholesale distributors, but PDHU is still responsible for monitoring any adverse vaccine storage issues they may experience.

When the UIIP is launched publicly at the end of October, flu clinics will begin to be offered to the general public. PDHU will hold six community clinics. Four will be held at the West Gore office and two at the North Perth location. These clinics are intended for families with children under 5 years who cannot receive the flu shot at a pharmacy and for those without an Ontario health card. PDHU will also run two clinics for staff members.

Flu shot information will be disseminated to the public via PDHU's Facebook, Twitter, and website. Posters advertising our community flu clinics are being distributed around the county.

School Immunization Clinics

The Vaccine-Preventable Disease (VPD) team's casual immunization nurses are currently immunizing eligible students at elementary schools within Perth County. All students in grades 7 are being offered vaccines to protect against hepatitis B, meningococcal disease, and human papilloma virus (HPV). Unlike hepatitis B and HPV, the meningococcal vaccine is required according to the *Immunization of School Pupils' Act*. Throughout September and October, the nurses will attend 23 schools, vaccinating approximately 840 grade 7 students.

The 2018/2019 school year will be the second year that PDHU staff have been able to run these clinics using a mobile immunization app (m-IMMS). m-IMMS connects to the provincial immunization database, Panorama, which allows nurses to view and record immunizations in real time, rather than recording the immunizations after they return to the Health Unit.

Price of Eating Well 2018 ~ attached

Dental Screening Results 2017-18 ~ attached

AMDSB Annual Statistics 2017-18 ~ attached

HPCDSB Annual Statistics 2017-18 ~ attached

5. STAFFING UPDATES

- Dental Advisor ~ contract as of October 2018
- Temporary full-time Public Health Promoter ~ October 3, 2018 – May 10, 2019
- Two casual Student Public Health Inspectors ~ October 4 – December 31, 2018

Respectfully submitted by
Dr. Miriam Klassen
Medical Officer of Health

SPRUCE LODGE
Board of Management Meeting
September 19th, 2018

Present: *Peter Bolland, David Schlitt, and Jennifer Facey*
Councillors: *Jim Aitcheson, Rhonda Ehgoetz, Don Van Galen, Kathy Vassilakos*
Regrets: *Councillor Frank Mark, Councillor Carey Pope*
Guests:

Chairperson Councillor Ehgoetz brought the meeting to order.

Moved by Councillor Vassilakos
Seconded by Councillor Van Galen

That the agenda for September 19th, 2018 be approved as presented.
CARRIED

➤ Declaration of pecuniary interest.

Moved by Councillor Aitcheson
Seconded by Councillor Vassilakos

That the minutes of June 20th, 2018 be approved as presented.
CARRIED

Business Arising: *None noted.*

New Business:

Ratification of Accounts:

Moved by Councillor Aitcheson
Seconded by Councillor Vassilakos

That the June to August 2018 accounts in the amounts of \$737,873.62 be ratified.
CARRIED

Financial Report:

The Business Manager presented the Spruce Lodge Revenue and Expenses for the 7 month period ending July 31, 2018 for review and discussion. Funding was received in July with no expenditures against it yet.

Moved by Councillor Vassilakos
Seconded by Councillor Van Galen

To accept the Spruce Lodge Revenue and Expenses for the 7 month period ending July 31, 2018 as presented.
CARRIED

Administrator's Report:

Funding:

Funding was confirmed in May for the following:

- \$12,800 (\$100 per bed) for falls and prevention equipment
- 2% increase in funding for therapy services
- \$106,000 annualized to hire a Registered Nurse (RN) with 2 years to implement the plan. Spruce Lodge is inclined to implement an RPN on nights.

SPRUCE LODGE - Continued
Board of Management Meeting
September 19th, 2018

RQI:

There has been no RQI visit from the Ministry of Health to date.

Therapy Partnership:

Therapy services were tendered and awarded to Physio on Front. Jump Physio has been given notice that their contract will expire September 4, 2018.

HPNHSS:

The HPNHSS group met with MPP Randy Pettapiece to discuss issues in Long Term Care. Discussion included advocating for priority spousal reunification, Long term care bed redevelopment, and a four hour staffing minimum. The Administrator helped in the preparation but was not able to attend.

The next meeting is scheduled for October 15, 2018 at Ritz Lutheran Villa in Mitchell.

Moved by Councillor Aitcheson
Seconded by Councillor Van Galen

To enter closed session at 5:43 p.m. to discuss an identifiable individual
CARRIED

Moved by Councillor Vassilakos
Seconded by Councillor Van Galen

To enter open session at 5:46 p.m.
CARRIED

Moved by Councillor Van Galen
Seconded by Councillor Aitcheson

To enter closed session at 5:46 p.m. to discuss matters pertaining to personnel.
CARRIED

Moved by Councillor Vassilakos
Seconded by Councillor Van Galen

To enter open session at 5:48 p.m.
CARRIED

Moved by Councillor Vassilakos
Seconded by Councillor Van Galen

To enter closed session at 5:49 p.m. to discuss matters pertaining to personnel.
CARRIED

The Business Manager and Secretary left this closed session meeting.

Moved by Councillor Vassilakos
Seconded by Councillor Van Galen

To enter open session at 6:09 p.m.
CARRIED

Moved by Councillor Aitcheson
Seconded by Councillor Van Galen

That the Administrator's report be accepted as presented.
CARRIED

SPRUCE LODGE - Continued

Board of Management Meeting

September 19th, 2018

Other Business:

Correspondence:

None presented.

Dress Down Days:

☺ *For June 2018, the lucky charitable receipt winner is...Sandy Bastien!*

☺ *For July 2018, the lucky charitable receipt winner is...Heidi Ehrlich!*

☺ *For August 2018, the lucky charitable receipt winner is...Julie Bree!*

Moved by Councillor Vassilakos

That the meeting be adjourned.

CARRIED

Date & Time of Next Meeting:

Wednesday, October 17th, 2018 at 5:30 p.m.

Councillor Ehgoetz

Chairperson



Jennifer Facey

Secretary



Date

Oct 17/18

MINUTES
BOARD OF DIRECTORS' MEETING
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 2018

Members Present:	M.Blackie M.Blosh R.Chowen N.Manning H.McDermid	A.Murray M.Ryan J.Salter G.Way
Regrets:	T.Jackson S.Levin S.McCall-Hanlon	T.Birtch A.Hopkins B.Petrie
Solicitor:	G.Inglis	
Staff:	D.Charles S.Dunlop M.Funk B.Glasman C.Harrington T.Hollingsworth J.Howley E.Lounsbury T.Lozier	C.Merkley S.Musclow C.Quinlan C.Saracino A.Shivas M.Snowsell C.Tasker B.Verscheure K.Winfield

1. Approval of Agenda

M.Blackie requested that item 7(d) be moved to Closed Session, before item 6(a).

G.Way moved – seconded by N.Manning:-

“RESOLVED that the UTRCA Board of Directors
approve the agenda as amended.”

CARRIED.

2. Declaration of Conflicts of Interest

The Chair inquired whether the members had any conflicts of interest to declare relating to the agenda. There were none.

3. Minutes of the Previous Meeting
August 28, 2018

M.Blosh moved – seconded by G.Way:-

“RESOLVED that the UTRCA Board of Directors approve the Board of Directors’ minutes dated August 28, 2018 as posted on the Members’ web-site.”

CARRIED.

4. Business Arising from the Minutes

There was no business arising from the minutes.

5. Business for Approval

(a) Admin By-Law Best Management Practice - Approval
(Report attached)

M.Blosh moved – seconded by M.Ryan:-

“RESOLVED that the Board of Directors approve the recommendation as presented in the report.”

CARRIED.

(b) UTRCA Procurement Policy
(Report attached)

C.Saracino presented the policy and answered questions. The current policy of the Board is to direct staff to buy with best policy guidelines, staying within the Board approved budget. Non-competitive bids/purchases will be left up to staff and would not require Board approval. In the Acquisition Procedures, the non-approval limit is \$30,000.00.

H.McDermid moved – seconded by G.Way:-

“RESOLVED that the Board of Directors approve the recommendation as presented in the report.”

CARRIED.

6. Closed Session – In Camera

There being property matters to discuss,

N.Manning moved – seconded by H.McDermid:-

“RESOLVED that the Board of Directors adjourn to
Closed Session – In Camera.”

CARRIED.

Progress Reported

7(d) Conservation Services Project Funding

UTRCA staff gave a presentation which contained information they were contractually obligated to keep confidential until a formal announcement was made.

6(a) Property Acquisition

Property matters were discussed.

M.Ryan moved – seconded by N.Manning:

“RESOLVED that the Board of Directors approve
the recommendations as presented in Closed Session.”

CARRIED.

(b) Fanshawe Cottages

There was no business to report this month.

7. Business for Information

(a) Administration and Enforcement – Section 28 (Report attached)

There was a discussion around the violations at the cottages and the role and involvement of the Municipality. In light of these violations, staff will be making lot delineation a priority.

G.Way moved – seconded by H.McDermid:-

“RESOLVED that the Board of Directors receive
the report as presented.”

CARRIED.

(b) Board of Directors Self Evaluation (Report attached)

The January 2019 board meeting will be an orientation meeting for the new Board. I.Wilcox encouraged Members to shared suggestions and comments with him before the end of this term.

A.Murray moved – seconded by M.Ryan:-

“RESOLVED that the Board of Directors receive the report as presented.”

CARRIED.

- (c) Fanshawe Pioneer Village Update
(Report attached)

H.McDermid moved – seconded by G.Way:-

“RESOLVED that the Board of Directors receive the report as presented.”

CARRIED.

- (d) Conservation Services Project Funding

*moved to Closed Session

- (e) Source Protection Committee Member Appointment
(Report attached)

R.Chowen moved – seconded by J.Salter:-

“RESOLVED that the Board of Directors receive the report as presented.”

CARRIED.

- (f) NDMP Intake Five Funding Proposal Update
(Report attached)

M.Blosh moved – seconded by H.McDermid:-

“RESOLVED that the Board of Directors receive the report as presented.”

CARRIED.

- (g) Logistics for October Board Meeting and Tour

(Report attached)

The 2019 draft budget will be presented for approval at the October Board meeting. I.Wilcox advised members that the tour will begin at 9:00am, with a later than usual finish time.

M.Ryan moved – seconded by A.Murray:-

“RESOLVED that the Board of Directors receive the report as presented.”

CARRIED.

8. September FYI
(Attached)

G.Way moved – seconded by A.Murray:-

“RESOLVED that the Board of Directors receive the September FYI.”

CARRIED.

9. Other Business

M.Blackie and I.Wilcox offered best wishes to all members running in the upcoming Municipal election.

M.Blackie and I.Wilcox attended the September Conservation Ontario Council meeting. There was no new information regarding the relationship between the new Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks and the Conservation Authorities.

As of last night, some of the stolen Species at Risk research equipment has been found and returned.

10. Adjournment

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 11:05 a.m on a motion by M.Ryan.



Ian Wilcox
General Manager
Att.

St. Marys Business Improvement Area (BIA) Board Meeting Minutes

Date: Monday, September 10, 2018

Location: Town Hall, Council Chambers, 2rd floor, 175 Queen Street East, St. Marys, ON

Time: 6:00 p.m.

General Members in Attendance: Amie Rankin, Mary Van Den Berge, Maggie Richardson, Bruce Barnes, Cathy Forster, Scott McLauchlan, Laura Pieroni, Craig Jacobs

Guest: Peter McAsh; Amy Cubberley, Museum Archivist and Curator

Board members in attendance: Julie Docker-Johnson, Sue Griffiths, Cindy Taylor, Carey Pope, Cathie Szmon

BIA Staff in Attendance: Esther DeYoung, Administrative Assistant

Staff in Attendance: Kelly Deeks-Johnson, Economic Development Manager

Agenda Items

1.0 Call to order and confirmation of Quorum

Called to order at 6:06pm

2.0 Declarations of Pecuniary / Conflict of Interest

None

3.0 Additions to the Agenda (to be added in Section 9.0 Other Business)

-Social Media/Marketing training opportunities

-Public Art Update

4.0 Approval of Agenda

Motion: Cindy

Second: Carey

5.0 Approval of Meeting Minutes from July 9, 2018 BIA Board Meeting (attached)

THAT the Meeting Minutes from the July 9, 2018 BIA Board Meeting are approved.

Motion: Sue

Second: Cindy

6.0 Delegations

None

7.0 New Business

7.1 Fall Promotion Proposal

Cindy proposed a Fall décor contest where the public would vote for their favourite store windows. Ballots would be placed in participating stores. It was suggested instead to decorate the downtown streetscape instead of focusing on individual stores and to just encourage stores to decorate their windows.

THAT \$1000 from the budget go towards a Fall beautification project.

MOTION: Carey

Second: Cathie

Carried.

7.2 Terracycle Cigarette Recycling Containers

A letter of request came for a cigarette recycling program to Town Council. Staff will not likely make a recommendation to support the project but the BIA can still make a recommendation to acquire cigarette receptacles. There was a suggestion to explore making the downtown smoke-free.

7.3 Sign By-Law

Carey provided information that sandwich boards will soon be permitted under a new sign by-law. The boards will have to adhere to a certain size and sidewalk placement.

7.4 'Girls Day Out' Proposal

Janis Fread, who organizes 'girls day out' shopping trips in the region, submitted a proposal to organize a St. Marys day for next Spring. Shoppers are bussed in for a walking tour and shopping. Because of the timing this is an item the next BIA board would look at. For the time being, she will be referred to the Town's Event Planner for assistance.

7.5 Social Media

Cathie presented two options for social media training courses. Partners in Employment offers a free 'Generational Differences in the Workplace' session. Melissa Schenk offers a 2.5 hour social media course at a cost of \$1,250. The board suggested to set up each on different days. One as a breakfast meeting and the other as an evening session. The board discussed fees and talked about co-pay options. BIA members should have the first chance to enroll.

THAT Cathie book Partners in Employment for a morning training and Melissa Schenk for an evening training for a total of \$2,000 combined.

Motion: Cathie

Second: Carey

8.0 Project Updates & Committee Reports

8.1 Bring Your Own Picnic Committee

Mary VanDenBerge provided an updated on the BYOP events at this summer's Heritage Festival. She suggests for next year the Town be responsible for the rented tent as it was in use all day. The music was well-received. The committee suggests local tattoo artist Cher Rettinger again do street chalk painting. Purchased items such as chalk and table cloths can be used in future years should the committee decide to keep holding a BYOP.

8.2 Treasurer's Report

Presented by Cathie. Attached.

8.3 Christmas Committee- Guest: Amy Cubberley, St.Marys Museum

Amy Cubberley, St.Marys Museum Curator and Archivist, presented the joint children's book illustration project between the Museum, Library and BIA project. The project will feature a children's book illustrator poster and caption on participating storefronts. Stores can select an illustrator and the museum will mount the story on foamcore. There are also 3 exhibit venues- the library, VIA station and Town Hall. Mary Smith and Reed Needles are also working on the project. Stores can decide to incorporate the book's theme in their décor and there's also a checklist of ideas for stores to decorate. The goal is to create a walking storybook gallery. Organizers will visit door to door in the next two weeks to communicate with businesses. Carey suggested approaching empty building owners to see if they will put up a display.

The Museum is also working with the BIA on a float for the annual Christmas parade.

8.4 Governance Committee

A lawyer has now looked at a draft of the Constitution. The documents will be discussed further at October's board meeting because of the lengths of the documents. Chantal informed the board that the policy documents can be changed at any time. Chantal suggests two weeks to review the documents. Comments should be received by September 19th.

8.5 Downtown Banners

Councillor Pope requested the banners be put on the agenda after seeing them in other towns. It was discussed briefly.

8.6 Giving Tuesday

Cindy met with the mayor and town staff to review plans for Giving Tuesday which is November 27th. The Town will be involved and assist with social media, website and involving Town employees. The Town agreed to do a joint logo, designed by Maggie Richardson, that's been approved. The tentative date for the Community Kick off is October 25th. Churches and other community groups will be invited. Cindy is also working on a community dinner and is speaking with local organizations, businesses and schools.

THAT the Giving Tuesday budget increase from \$200 to \$1500 for Giving Tuesday

Before a vote, it was asked to look at obtaining a corporate sponsor. After discussion the motion was changed.

THAT the BIA supports Giving Tuesday in the amount of \$500 and to look for corporate sponsorship for the remaining \$1,000.

Motion: Carey

Seconded: Sue

Carried.

8.7 Public Art

A news release will soon be sent by the Town for this project.

9.0 Other Business

10.0 Agenda Items for Future Meetings & Date of Next Board Meeting

October 15

Chantal Lynch- Funding Request

11.0 Adjournment

Motion: Cathie

Adjourned at 8:03pm

2018 BIA Board Meeting Dates

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BIA Board: Julie Docker-Johnson (Chair), Sue Griffiths, Councillor Carey Pope, Cathie Szmon (Treasurer), Cindy Taylor

BIA Staff: Esther DeYoung

Town of St. Marys Staff: Kelly Deeks, Economic Development Manager

For Information: Brent Kittmer (CAO/Clerk)

September Treasurer's Report

BIA Meeting - September 10 2018					
Treasurer Report					
<u>Balance as of July 18 2018</u>				\$ 68,885.04	
Add:				\$ -	
Less:				\$ 244.63	OBIA Cq 353
				\$ 157.64	Office Solutions Recognition Plaques Cq 365
				\$ 25.00	Kitchen Smidgen BYOP Cheque 367
				\$ 25.00	Four Happy BYOP Cheque 369
				\$ 25.00	Suki Lee BYOP Cheue 370
				\$ 25.00	Little Reds BYOP Cheque 372
				\$ 237.41	Office Solutions Cheque 404
				\$ 734.50	Huron Perth Tents Cheque 411 BYOP
				\$ 100.00	Dan Armstrong BYOP Cheque 408 Music
				\$ 76.84	St. Marys Independent Cheque 407 Canada Day Ad
				\$ 160.00	Laurel Davies Snyder Cheque 405 Remainder to finish Constitution
				\$ 710.00	Esther DeYoung Admin Hours June/July Cheque 412
				\$ 99.44	BYOP Independent Paper Ad
				\$ 1,017.00	BIA Audit Bodden Bender & Seebach Cheque 414
				\$ 75.58	BYOP Cindy Taylor Cheque 415
				\$ 18.42	Office Solutions July Statement Cheque 416
				\$ 95.50	BYOP Cindy Taylor Cheque 417
				\$ 780.00	Governance Laurel Davies Snyder Cheque 418
				\$ 4,606.96	
Adjusted Balance				\$ 64,278.08	
Remainder 2018 - Cathie's notes					
Add:	2 Town Instalments			\$ 22,500.00	Approx
				\$ 86,778.08	
Less: Knowns					
Art Project				\$ 10,000.00	
Christmas Lights				\$ 20,000.00	
"A" Member Support and Engagement				\$ 4,675.00	Balance remaining which includes training/education, member recognition, network socials
"B" Improving Public Space and Beaut.				\$ 9,259.00	Balance remaining which includes flower baskets, Christmas light maintenance
"C" Bringing People Downtown				\$ 15,004.34	Balance remaining which includes bus ad, FB posts, Town website, Giving Day, Santa Parade, Ambassador Appreciation
"D" Running the StMarys BIA				\$ 6,622.00	Balance remaining which includes admin, HST, office supplies
				\$ 65,560.34	
Remainder available not budgeted				\$ 21,217.74	

St. Marys Business Improvement Area (BIA) Board Meeting Minutes

Date: Monday, October 15, 2018

Location: Town Hall, Council Chambers, 2rd floor, 175 Queen Street East, St. Marys, ON

Time: 6:30 p.m.

General Members in Attendance: Mary Van Den Berge, Bruce Barnes, Belinda Linares

Guest: Nina Polidoro

Board members in attendance: Julie Docker-Johnson, Sue Griffiths, Cindy Taylor, Carey Pope, Cathie Szmon

BIA Staff in Attendance: Esther DeYoung, Administrative Assistant

Staff in Attendance: Kelly Deeks-Johnson, Economic Development Manager, Grant Brouwer, Manager of Development

Agenda Items

1.0 Call to order and confirmation of Quorum

2.0 Declarations of Pecuniary / Conflict of Interest

No

3.0 Additions to the Agenda (to be added in Section 9.0 Other Business)

No

4.0 Approval of Agenda

Motion: Cathie

Second: Sue

Carried

5.0 Approval of Meeting Minutes from September 10, 2018 BIA Board Meeting (attached)

Change: Remove Treasurer from beside Sue's name at end of document and put behind Cathie's name

THAT the Meeting Minutes from the September 10, 2018 BIA Board Meeting are approved.

Motion: Cathie

Second: Sue

6.0 Delegations

Grant Brouwer, Director of Building and Development spoke about the new sign by-law. Council has been looking at the by-law over the last year and a half. Currently the by-law is reactionary and handled on a complaint basis. Grant mentioned some changes include: permits for sandwich board signs, businesses should conform to the sign by-law in the next 5 years, and short duration signs, like for events, could be signed off by Town staff rather than having to go to council. He was asked if there is a list of non-conforming signs. There is not. He does not think there will be a fee for sandwich board permits. Grant was asked if a draft sign by-law could be sent out to BIA members and that it could also include info on the façade improvement grant. He answered that a staff report with draft could be sent to members. See attachment for more information.

7.0 New Business

7.1 Funding Request- Chantal Lynch

Chantal was not present at the meeting due to other commitments. She sent an email to Cathie which quoted her Rogers Brook request for \$25,000 USD from the June 2018 BIA meeting as well as the opportunity to become members of the Development Destination Association. Cathie read from the email. Chantal's intent is for the board to decide on her June 2018 funding request. There was discussion to suggest next year's BIA board form sub-committees to examine similar past economic development studies.

MOTION: To review documentation and studies pertaining to the downtown instead of committing additional funds to the Roger Brooks proposal or becoming a member of the Destination Development Association

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Motion: Sue

Second: Carey

Carried

7.2 Election of next BIA board. Election is November 22, with Advanced Poll, November 13, 11am-1pm and Election Day, November 22, 830am-4:30pm

The Town of St.Marys will handle the election process. The Town will prepare election packages for those who wish to run as well copies of the draft governance and

constitution policies. Trisha McKibbin will prepare the packages and information will be sent out to members. The advance poll will be November 13.

At the November 19 meeting, those nominees who wish to run for the board could come to the meeting to talk about their plans. Election Day is November 22 and the new board would be in place for December 10, 2018.

8.0 Project Updates & Committee Reports

8.1 Christmas Committee

The Downtown Merchants Open House is Sunday, November 25. There are currently 38 businesses that have signed up to be part of the Illustration exhibit and it will be set up by the time of the Santa Claus parade on November 16. The BIA has partnered with the museum for the Christmas parade float.

Julie discussed elements of the event ie horse rides, student volunteers, free gift wrapping, carolers, St.Marys Lincolns involvement, using the Town Hall square and more. Walking tours will be available on the Saturday, November 24. Ads will be placed on BX93 and other regional media. A social media calendar and gift guide will be created for promotion. Finally, the Christmas crackers from last year will be re-used as ballots. The Christmas window designer will be painting again this year.

8.2 Governance Committee

The Constitution has been reviewed by a lawyer and changes will be made by November. It will be voted on at the November meeting.

8.3 Giving Tuesday

Forty people have confirmed they are going. Cindy would like to have 50 people as the goal. Thames Label has donated Giving Tuesday stickers. The town is doing a chili cook off and other organizations are also going to run a chili cook off.

The event launch is October 23, 2018. The launch will provide information on how the day works, ideas, and give an overview of last year's Giving Tuesday.

MOTION: For the Town of St.Marys to proclaim November 27, 2018 as Giving Tuesday

Motion: Cindy

Second: Cathie

Carried

9.0 Other Business

Cathie reminded those in attendance of the BIA breakfast meeting on October 17, 2018. She was asked for an update on the planned social media training. She's touched based with Melissa Schenk. Discussion ensued on which level of social media training to ask for.

10.0 Agenda Items for Future Meetings & Date of Next Board Meeting

November 19

-Presentations for next board

11.0 Adjournment

Motion: Cindy

Adjourned at 7:28pm

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Grant Brouwer

Tue, Oct 16, 10:18 AM (9 days ago)

to Julie, me, Kelly, Jason

Hello Julie and Esther,

Here is a snapshot of the changes to the Sign Bylaw with regards to the BIA Area that we are suggesting to Council at the October 30, 2018, Council meeting.

1-Sidewalk Signs: will require a yearly permit, no fee, but need to show proof of insurance, confirm location, and size (reduce liability for the Town),
2- A 5-year period for existing non-conforming signs to be brought into compliance (looking to align the existing signage with the current bylaw),
3-removal of signs to be reviewed by both the Heritage Committee as well as the Heritage Conservation District Committee (HCD), going forward, signs only need to be reviewed HCD Committee (helping reduce red tape).

If anyone has any questions and or comments, please feel free to contact me.

Tks gb

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MINUTES

**CBHFM Board of Directors Meeting – 7:00am, Friday, Sept. 28, 2018
Offices of Waghorn Stephens: 21 Wellington St. N., St. Marys, ON**

Present: Adam Stephens (Chair), Tammy Adkin (Secretary), Jordan Schofield (Treasurer), Bob Stephens, Julie Docker-Johnson, Tony Little, Jody Hamade, Scott Smith, Ex-Officio: Al Strathdee (Mayor)

Staff: Scott Crawford, Director of Operations, Laurie Bannon, Finance & Administration Coordinator

Regrets/Absences: Mike Wilner, Harry Gundy, Jeremy Diamond, Liam Scott, **Ex-Officio:** Lynn Hainer (Council Rep)

Call to Order: Tammy Adkin (Chair of the meeting) called the meeting to order

Declaration of any conflict of interest:

- None

Additions to Agenda:

- None

Approval of Agenda:

Moved by Julie Docker-Johnson; **Seconded** by Jody Hamade:

THAT the CBHFM Board of Directors approves the agenda as circulated by email and distributed before this meeting Sept. 28, 2018.

Carried.

Approval of Minutes from August 24, 2018:

Moved by Julie Docker-Johnson; **Seconded** by Bob Stephens:

THAT the CBHFM Board of Directors approves the minutes of the board meeting that was held on August 24, 2018 as circulated by email and distributed before the meeting.

Carried.

Business arising from the minutes of August 24, 2018:

- None

New Business:

- None

Committee Reports:

a. Management

- Adam discussed the operational agreement that was developed with the Town of St. Marys for the site. The Town of St. Marys Council approved the operational agreement on September 25, 2018 and it will begin in 2019. Adam will sign the agreement with the approval of the Board.

Moved by Julie Docker-Johnson, **Seconded** by Jody Hamade

THAT the CBHFM Board of Directors approves the operational agreement from the Town of St. Marys.

Carried.

- Adam spoke about a Board Retreat for Sunday November 18, 2018 in St. Marys at the new museum. Agenda preparation will be done by Liam and Adam. It was requested that board members submit their ideas for the museum re-opening and any additions to the agenda by email to Adam by Oct. 3 2018

b. Finance:

- Jordan presented the draft 2019 budget, highlighting increased revenue from field rental (site), museum admissions and merchandise
- Scott is doing some admissions benchmarking and Tammy volunteered to pull some numbers from Guelph Museums admission increase after their recent renovation
- Some discussion occurred about an admissions price increase needs to be value for the visitor and a coupon or discount was recommended for locals or fans coming to watch baseball
- Jordan requested a deferral of the October finance presentation until the November Board Retreat

Moved by Bob Stephens, **Seconded** by Julie Docker-Johnson

THAT the CBHFM Board of Directors approved the 2019 Budget as presented.

Carried.

c. Resource Development

- No report

d. Outreach

- No report

e. Nominating

- No report

f. Governance

- No report

g. Museum Renovations

- Tammy reported that the renovation project is near completion
- Scott is working to refine the artifact list that was prepared by the summer students
- Mold and asbestos quotes still coming in
- Scott to obtain quotes for offices upstairs
- Bat removal and prevention to take place

Operations Report

a. Events/Induction

- The date for the 2019 Induction will be Saturday, June 15. Golf tournament will be Friday, June 14. Thursday night event will be June 13
- The Selections Committee response deadline is Sunday Sept. 30 and there has been a good response rate for 2019 committee members continuation
- Scott will circulate the Veterans' Committee List to the board in advance of the Induction confirmation meeting
- Scott attended the Fergie Jenkins golf tournament on September 21 and had the Hall of Fame tent set up. Also, our site volunteer Rod Betteridge participated in the day's golf tournament
- The Holiday Auction will be held November 14 to December 14 2018
- The membership renewal mailing is out

b. Site Updates

- There are 29 games and practices scheduled in October and over 1000 events on the site this year

c. Museum Updates

Brinn Lockhart has finished the garden at the museum entrance

d. Baseball News

- Canadian Stubby Clapp was named the Pacific Coast League manager of the year for the

second year in a row

- Scott Smith mentioned the Jays Care Curve Ball Gala event in 2019 and wondered if the CBHFM would have a booth/tent at the event

New Business

- None

In Camera

- None

Motion to Terminate – 8:00am by Julie Docker-Johnston

Next CBHFM Board Meeting dates:

Temporary meeting location: Waghorn Stephens office: 21 Wellington St. N., St Marys. at 7am
October 26, November 23, December 28



MINUTES
Community Policing Advisory Committee

October 17, 2018
9:00am
Council Chambers, Town Hall

Committee Members Present: Peter McAsh
Mayor Strathdee
Fred Stam
John McGarry
Councillor Don Van Galen

OPP Present: Detachment Commander Rob Scott
Staff Sgt. Stephane Pilon

Stratford Police Services Board Present: Chief Greg Skinner
Deputy Chief Gerald Foster

Staff Present: Brent Kittmer, Committee Secretary

1. CALL TO ORDER

Chair Van Galen called the meeting to order at 9:00 am.

2. DECLARATION OF PECUNIARY INTEREST

None.

3. ADDITIONS TO THE AGENDA

Chair Van Galen requested an update from the OPP regarding the local concern of mobility scooters using roadways unsafely. S. Pilon will speak to this during the OPP monthly report.

Moved By Peter McAsh

Seconded By Fred Stam

THAT the agenda for October 17, 2018 Community Policing Advisory Committee be accepted as amended.

CARRIED

4. ADOPTION OF MINUTES FROM PREVIOUS MEETING

Community Policing Advisory Committee - October 17, 2018

Moved By Fred Stam
Seconded By Mayor Strathdee

THAT the September 19, 2018 Community Policing Advisory Committee meeting minutes be approved and signed by the Chair and the Secretary.

CARRIED

5. BUSINESS ARISING FROM MINUTES

None.

6. DELEGATIONS

None received.

7. REPORTS

7.1 OPP Monthly Report - September 2018

R. Scott spoke to the OPP Monthly report.

Mayor Strathdee inquired if there is anything the community should be doing to assist in the increased mental health calls. R. Scott noted that the OPP looks to crisis response, and integrating all service providers and community supports when responding. The OPP is investigating developing support hubs. Member McGarry updated the Committee that the United Way is raising funds locally to assist with hub development and that he will connect with the OPP.

S. Pilon spoke to the concern of unsafe operation of scooters on town streets, and the concern about loitering on Widder Street. The OPP sent out a zone alert to its patrol officers and requested that increased patrols be dedicated to reviewing these two issues. As of the date of the meeting no statistics were available if these patrols had revealed anything. If the problems persist, a dedicated focused patrol will be initiated.

Moved By Fred Stam
Seconded By John McGarry

THAT the September 2018 OPP monthly report be received for information.

CARRIED

7.2 False Alarm Report - September 2018

Moved By Peter McAsh
Seconded By Mayor Strathdee

THAT the September 2018 False Alarm Report be received for information.

CARRIED

8. CORRESPONDENCE

None received.

9. OTHER BUSINESS

9.1 Verbal Update - Town's Consideration of the Impact of Cannabis Legalization

B. Kittmer updated the Committee on Council's consideration of the municipal impacts of cannabis legalization. Council will consider a staff report on October 30, 2018 and any police enforcement related matters will be brought to the Committee for discussion and advice.

9.2 Verbal Update - Stratford Police Transition Activities

B. Kittmer introduced Stratford Police Chief Greg Skinner and Deputy Chief Gerald Foster to the Committee.

Chief Skinner and Deputy Chief Foster provided the Committee with an update on the transition activities ahead of the November 5, 2018 change in service date.

10. UPCOMING MEETINGS

The Committee agreed to reschedule the November meeting to November 22, 2018 at 9:00 am.

11. ADJOURNMENT

Moved By John McGarry

Seconded By Peter McAsh

THAT this meeting of the Community Policing Advisory Committee be adjourned at 9:54am.

CARRIED

Chair Don Van Galen

Brent Kittmer, CAO / Clerk, Board Secretary



MINUTES

Heritage St. Marys

October 13, 2018

9:00am

St. Marys Museum

177 Church Street South

Members Present: Sherri Gropp
Stephen Habermehl
Janis Fread
Paul King
Larry Pfaff
Mary Smith
Michelle Stemmler
Carey Pope
Al Strathdee
Staff Present: Stephanie Ische
Others Present: David Cullen
Peter McAsh

1. CALL TO ORDER

Chair Larry Pfaff called the meeting to order at 9 a.m

2. DECLARATION OF PECUNIARY INTEREST

None.

3. AMENDMENTS AND APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Moved By Stephan Habermehl

Seconded By Sherri Gropp

THAT the October 13, 2018 Heritage Committee agenda be accepted as presented.

CARRIED

4. DELEGATIONS

None

5. CORRESPONDENCE

None

6. AMENDMENT AND ACCEPTANCE OF MINUTES

Moved By Mary Smith

Seconded By Paul King

THAT the September 8, 2018 Heritage Committee Minutes be accepted as presented.

CARRIED

7. BUSINESS ARISING FROM MINUTES

Within Agenda

8. REGULAR BUSINESS

8.1 Heritage Conservation District Update

Stephen Habermehl reported that the new roof on 159 Queen Street East is complete (the former Little Red's.)

The HCDAC committee has met with the new owners of 34 Wellington Street North, Jacobs Liquidation and Auction Ltd., regarding signage and modifications to the facade of the building, especially the entrance doors. The Nick and Dan awnings have been removed.

The HCDAC will be meeting Monday evening, October 15.

8.2 Municipal Register, Part 1 - Designations/designated property matters

8.2.1 Ontario Heritage Trust Register

None of the missing St. Marys properties has been added to the register.

8.2.2 VIA Station

No report. The Peter Rice exhibit closes today (October 13.) There is a request for better signage directing visitors from Queen Street to the gallery at the station.

8.2.3 Junction Station

No report.

8.2.4 McDonald House

No report.

8.2.5 Andrews Jeweller

No report.

8.2.6 Public Library

Painting and carpet replacement has been completed and the library has returned after a month in temporary quarters at the PRC.

8.2.7 Old Water Tower

Restoration work is ongoing with the full scaffolding to the top of the tank.

8.2.8 Town Hall

There is no set date for the work to begin on the windows.

8.3 Municipal Register, Part 2 - List of Significant properties

No report.

8.4 Heritage Grant Applications

No new grant applications at this time.

8.5 Properties of interest or at risk (not necessarily designated)

8.5.1 West Ward School

There was an open house in the old school house and several committee members had attended. Five apartments are available in the school and the gymnasium section. Most have already been rented. The owners said they will be accepting applications for apartments in the new blocks in the spring.

8.5.2 North Ward School site

No report.

8.5.3 Repairs to Flood Wall

These repairs have been completed.

8.6 CHO Report

Paul King reported that he has been attending planning meetings for the 2019 Conference, to be hosted by Goderich/Bluewater. The 2020 Conference will be in Markham.

He had also been in Sarnia at a one day Heritage Forum organized by the Lambton Creative County Committee and Sarnia Heritage Committee. There were five speakers, including Paul who explained designation under the Ontario Heritage Act and highlighted a number of misconceptions about designation. While there, he discussed some heritage matters with Marg Rowell, administration at the Heritage Resources Centre, University of Waterloo. (See agenda item 10.2)

8.7 Homeowner/Property owner letters

Paul has written and sent four of the letters suggested at the September meeting. He is still lacking the full names of registered owners and the mailing addresses for: 345 Wellington Street South and 26 Water Street South.

8.8 Sign Bylaw

Nothing to report.

8.9 Cultural Planning: Strategic Plan

No report.

9. COUNCIL REPORT

The current council has two more regular meetings left in its mandate. The inaugural meeting for the new council will be held Tuesday, December 4, 2018.

Carey reported that there has been work on a new Code of Conduct for councillors and for council-appointed committees. The new council and the newly appointed committee members will be given training sessions.

Other council agenda items have included the transfer of Police Services to Stratford. There has also been discussion of the local implications of the federal cannabis legislation.

Municipal election officials have been very busy with the advanced polls for the upcoming election, October 22.

Carey also reminded committee members that applications for places on town committees during the next four years are due by November 2.

10. OTHER BUSINESS

10.1 Heritage Interpretive Plaque - VIA Station

The draft text for the Quarry plaque has not yet been received for review. A plaque for the Via Station will be undertaken in 2019.

10.2 Self-Guided Tour App

While he was in Sarnia, Paul discovered that Sarnia uses the Esri Story Map program but did not feel it worked very well for self-guided tours. He has also contacted Michael Drescher, director of the Heritage Resources Centre, in Waterloo, explaining that there is a need for an app for self-guided tours of Ontario municipalities (integrated with mapping, a written description of properties and an audio presentation.) The HRC developed *Building Stories* but it is now out of date and should be upgraded or replaced. There may be expertise and funding at the University of Waterloo to develop the upgrades or replacement. Paul will be meeting with Michael Drescher in early November to discuss this and other heritage issues.

10.3 Official Plan Review

No Report

10.4 Public Art

Chair Larry requested an update on the preparation of the RFP for public art. There have been no further developments since the September meeting.

10.5 Review of the Heritage Committee's activities this term

Some suggestions had been submitted by staff and the committee members had others to add.

NOTE: A summary of the committee's discussion will be sent in a separate email before the November meeting. If committee members have other points to add, please forward them.)

There was consensus that the past four years had been productive both for the Heritage Committee and for St. Marys Town Council.

11. UPCOMING MEETINGS

November 10, 2018, at 9 a.m. at the Museum.

Although it will not be an official meeting, the committee agreed to meet for the last time on Saturday, November 10, for a potluck and farewells.

12. ADJOURNMENT

Moved By Sherri Gropp

THAT this meeting of the Heritage Committee adjourn at 9:45 a.m.

CARRIED

Larry Pfaff, Chair

Meeting Minutes

St. Marys Museum Board

Location: St. Marys Museum

Date: Wednesday, October 17, 2018 at 7:00pm

Committee members in attendance:

Chet Greason, Doug Fread, Katherine Moffat, Councilor Tony Winter

Staff in attendance:

Amy Cubberley, Staff Liaison

Regrets:

Krissy Nickle

1.0 Welcome and Call to Order

Chet Greason called the meeting to order at 7:03 p.m.

2.0 Declaration of Pecuniary Interest

The agenda had been circulated to members. Following review, no member had a disclosure of pecuniary interest.

3.0 Correspondence

The Curator/Archivist reported that the St. Marys Museum had received confirmation that it was the successful recipient of a Community Museum Operating Grant.

4.0 Approval of agenda

Moved by: Doug Fread

Seconded by: Katherine Moffat

That the Museum Board approve the agenda as presented.

CARRIED

5.0 Approval of minutes

The minutes of the September 12, 2018 meeting had been circulated.

Moved by: Doug Fread

Seconded by: Katherine Moffat

That the Board approve the minutes of September 12, 2018 as presented.

CARRIED

6.0 Old Business

- a. Artifact Deaccessioning Procedures: A. Cubberley updated the Board on best practices for artifact deaccessioning procedures in Ontario following a conversation with the Provincial Museum Advisor. She suggested that the Collections Management Policy be updated to reflect these best practices.

Moved by: Katherine Moffat

Seconded by: Doug Fread

That the St. Marys Museum Collections Management Policy be approved as

presented.
CARRIED

- b. Museum Strategic Plan: A. Cubberley updated the Board on the strategic planning process.
- c. Melodies at the Museum 2019: Board decided to wait until new Council term to form a Melodies at the Museum 2019 planning committee.

7.0 New Business

- a. Council report: Verbal report given by Councilor Winter.
- b. Museum Report: A. Cubberley spoke to the Museum report in the agenda package.

8.0 Next meeting

Wednesday, November 14, 2018 at 7:00pm

9.0 Adjournment

Moved by: Tony Winter
That the Board adjourns this meeting.
CARRIED

Chet Greason adjourned the meeting at 7:35pm.

Chet Greason, Vice-Chair St. Marys Museum Board



MINUTES

Heritage Conservation District Advisory Committee

October 18, 2018

6:15pm

St. Marys Museum, 177 Church Street S.

Members Present: Stephen Habermehl
Tony Winter
Barb Tuer
Bill Galloway
Mike Bolton
Member Regrets: Dan Schneider
Others Present: Peter McAsh
Staff Present: Trisha McKibbin

1. CALL TO ORDER

Chair Barb Tuer called the meeting to order at 6:20 p.m.

2. DECLARATION OF PECUNIARY INTEREST

Mike Bolton declared a Pecuniary Interest for item 7.1 and 7.2 of the Agenda.

Barb Tuer declared a Pecuniary Interest for item 7.2 of the Agenda.

3. AMENDMENTS AND APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Moved By Bill Galloway

Seconded By Mike Bolton

THAT the October 18, 2018 meeting of the Heritage Conservation District Advisory Committee agenda be accepted as presented.

CARRIED

4. DELEGATIONS

None.

5. ACCEPTANCE OF MINUTES

Moved By Bill Galloway

Seconded By Tony Winter

THAT the September 17, 2018 Heritage Conservation District Committee Minutes be accepted as presented.

CARRIED

6. BUSINESS ARISING FROM MINUTES

None.

7. HERITAGE PERMITS

7.1 162 Queen Street East

Mike Bolton declared a Pecuniary Interest for item 7.1.

The Committee commented that they were pleased that John Bolton, the contractor for 162 Queen Street East and 199 Elgin Street East, attended a meeting on Monday, October 15 to discuss both applications. No recommendations were made for those applications at that meeting as quorum was not met.

Seconded By Stephen Habermehl

Moved By Bill Galloway

THAT the HCD Committee recommend the approval of the application submitted for 162 Queen Street East with the understanding that the current dental work and relief element be replicated in the new material.

CARRIED

7.2 199 Elgin Street East

Mike Bolton declared a Pecuniary Interest for item 7.2.

Barb Tuer declared a Pecuniary Interest for item 7.2 and vacated the Chair to Bill Galloway.

The Committee discussed that at a previous meeting attended by the contractor John Bolton it was confirmed that the wood panel surround is to be maintained as is the half circle transom above the door.

Moved By Stephen Habermehl

Seconded By Tony Winter

THAT the HCD Committee recommends the approval of the application as submitted, with the hope that the original doors will be preserved in storage.

CARRIED

Barb Tuer returned to the Chair.

8. OTHER BUSINESS

None.

9. UPCOMING MEETINGS

Monday, November 12, 2018, 6:15 p.m., St. Marys Museum.

10. ADJOURNMENT

Moved By Tony Winter

Seconded By Mike Bolton

THAT this meeting of the Heritage Conservation District Committee adjourn at 6:33 p.m.

CARRIED

Barb Tuer, Chair



Senior Services Board Meeting Minutes

Date: September 18, 2018

Time: 3:30 pm

Board members present

Don Vanstone, Joyce Vivian, Jenny Mikita, Rick Lyons, Jim Craigmile, Donna Kurchak, Owen O'Brien, Donna Simmons

Regrets

Jane Cousineau, Isa Rabbets

1. Welcome & Introduction of Committee Members

Welcome and called to Order at 3:32 pm by Donna Simmons, Vice Chair

2. Approval of Agenda

Motion to approve: Joyce Vivian

Seconded by: Rick Lyons

3. Disclosure of Interest

None

4. Approval of June Minutes

Motion to approve: Rick Lyons

Seconded by: Jim Craigmile

5. Business Arising from the Minutes

5.1 New Ideas/Program Feedback/Suggestions: Nothing to report

5.2 Provincial Funding Update: The Friendship Centre Active Living Centre's Grants final report was approved by the Ministry. The Friendship Centre is still waiting to hear if the increase in funding has been approved.

6. New Business

6.1 Program Report: See attached program report for details on upcoming programs.

6.2 PRC Business Plan: Staff presented the PRC Business Plan to the members of the committee. The Business Plan was written by a committee of staff based and was a recommendation from the Recreation Master Plan. This plan will support with the direction of the PRC facility with future initiatives.

7. Other Business

7.1 Age Friendly Community Overview: Staff gave a brief overview of the Age Friendly Community Programs. Age Friendly Community initiative was a recommendation in the Recreation and Leisure Master Plan. Staff will prepare a presentation for the committee for the next meeting to assist the group in better understanding what the benefits are on the community



8. Liaison Reports

- 8.1 Travel Club – None
- 8.2 Fundraising Committee –None
- 8.3 Council Update- Councilor Craigmile updated the group on Council related items including Code of Conduct, and update on Strategic Priorities.

9. Next Meeting – October 16, 2018 at 3:30 p.m.

10. Adjournment – 4:30pm

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Senior Services Board Meeting Minutes

Date: October 16, 2018

Time: 3:30 pm

Board members present

Don Vanstone, Joyce Vivian, Jenny Mikita, Rick Lyons, Jim Craigmile, Donna Kurchak, Isa Rabbets, Donna Simmons

Regrets

Jane Cousineau, Owen O'Brien

1. Welcome & Introduction of Committee Members

Welcome and called to Order at 3:30 pm by Isa Rabbets, Chair

2. Approval of Agenda

Motion to approve: Don Vanstone

Seconded by: Donna Simmons

3. Disclosure of Interest

None

4. Approval of September Minutes

Motion to approve: Joyce Vivian

Seconded by: Donna Kurchak

5. Business Arising from the Minutes

5.1 New Ideas/Program Feedback/Suggestions: It was suggested that the Friendship Centre offer an education session on cannabis, including topics such as its legalization and medical use. Staff passed on feedback they had received recently. A suggestion for a stretch class was given as well as two possible locations for the Take the Bus with Us program. Staff presented communication to the group, including a thank you card from a member who recently passed away sharing how much the Friendship Centre meant to her. Staff passed on feedback from Central Intake from a client expressing her satisfaction with all aspects of the Group Fitness programs. The Friendship Centre received \$1000 bequest from a member who recently passed away. The group discussed motorized scooters and which laws they should abide by.

5.2 Provincial Funding Update: The Friendship Centre received news that the Active Living Centre's Grant has been increased by \$10,700 for the 2018/19 year. Additionally the Friendship Centre received a special grant of \$2000 to support the purchase of new programming equipment.

5.3 PRC Business Plan: Nothing to report

5.4 Age Friendly Community Overview: Staff presented the group with information from the Government of Canada Website. See attached slide deck for more information.

6. New Business

- 6.1 Program Report: See attached program report for details on upcoming programs.
- 6.2 Draft Newsletter: Staff presented a draft of the new Friendship Centre newsletter design. Members of the committee are asked to pass on any feedback on the design to the office.

7. Other Business

- 7.1 Committees and Board's Application Process: Staff passed on information from the Town of St. Marys website on the application process and the application to become a member of one of the Town of St. Marys Advisory Boards/Committees.

8. Liaison Reports

- 8.1 Travel Club – Trips are selling well. The group discussed the Travel Information night.
- 8.2 Fundraising Committee –None
- 8.3 Council Update- Councilor Craigmile updated the group on Council related items including Code of Conduct, and update on Strategic Priorities.

9. Next Meeting – November 20, 2018 at 3:30 p.m.

10. Adjournment – 4:30pm

BY-LAW 89-2018

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF ST. MARYS

Being a By-law to repeal By-law 77-2018, a by-law to amend By-law 11 of 2013, to establish fees or charges for services or activities provided or done on behalf of The Corporation of the Town of St. Marys and to replace Schedule B of By-law 77-2018.

- WHEREAS:** Section 10 of the *Municipal Act* 2001, as amended, provides that a single-tier municipality may provide any service or thing that the municipality considers necessary for the public;
- AND WHEREAS:** Section 391 of the *Municipal Act* 2001, as amended, provides that without limiting sections 9, 10, and 11 of the *Municipal Act*, those sections authorize a municipality to impose fees or charges on persons;
- a) For services or activities provided or done by or on behalf of it;
 - b) For costs payable by it for services or activities provided or done by or on behalf of any other municipality or any local board; and
 - c) For the use of its property including property under its control
- AND WHEREAS:** The Council of the Corporation of the Town of St. Marys deems it expedient to have a comprehensive user fee by-law;
- THEREFORE:** The Council of the Corporation of the Town of St. Marys enacts as follows:
1. That Schedule “B” of By-law 77-2018 be repealed which is a by-law to amend By-law 11 of 2013.
 2. That the following content replace Schedule “B” found in By-laws 11 of 2013 and 77-2018 and to be known as Schedule “B”
Development and Facilities – Building and Planning:

Type of Fee	Fee	HST
Development and Facilities – Building and Planning		
Official Plan Amendment	\$3,500.00	N
Zoning Amendment	\$2,300.00	N
Consent to Sever	\$1,500.00	
Minor Variance	\$800.00	N
Site Plan Agreement	\$2,200.00	N
Remove Holding Symbol	\$300.00	N
Part Lot Control	\$550.00	N
Deeming By-law	\$500.00	N
Plan of Subdivision		
-Up to 30 lots / units	\$5,000.00	N
-Over 30 lots / units	Add \$200 per lot / unit	N
-Over 40 lots / units	Add \$100 per lot / unit	N
-Over 50 lots / units	Add \$5 per lot / unit	N
Site Alteration		
Applications for quantities of fill and / or topsoil less than 500 cubic metres	\$250.00	N
Applications for quantities of fill and / or topsoil of 500 cubic metres or greater	\$500.00	N
Additional Inspection	\$150.00 per inspection	N
Reissuance of expired permit	\$150.00	N
Signs		
Application except Portable and Sidewalk Signs	\$100.00	N
Application – Portable Sign	\$100.00 / occasion	N
Application – Temporary Sign	\$40 / occasion	N
Application Fee – Sidewalk Signs	No Fee	N
Application Fee – If sign installed prior to permit	\$150.00	N
By-law Variance Application	\$250.00	N

3. This By-Law comes into force and takes effect on the final passing thereof.

Read a first and second time this 13th day of November, 2018.

Read a third and final time and passed this 13th day of November, 2018.

Mayor Al Strathee

Brent Kittmer, CAO / Clerk

BY-LAW 90-2018

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF ST. MARYS

Being a By-law to confirm all actions and proceedings of the Council of The Corporation of the Town of St. Marys at its regular meeting held on November 13, 2018.

WHEREAS: The *Municipal Act, 2001*, S.O. 2001, c.25, as amended, Section 5(3), provides that the jurisdiction of every council is confined to the municipality that it represents and its powers shall be exercised by by-law;

AND WHEREAS: The Council of the Corporation of the Town of St. Marys deems it expedient to confirm its actions and proceedings;

THEREFORE: The Council of the Town of St. Marys enacts:

- 1.** That all actions and proceedings of the Council of the Corporation of the Town of St. Marys taken at its regular meeting held on the 13th day of November, 2018 except those taken by by-law and those required by by-law to be done by resolution are hereby sanctioned, ratified and confirmed as though set out within and forming part of this by-law.
- 2.** This by-law comes into force on the final passing thereof.

Read a first and second time this 13th day of November, 2018.

Read a third and final time and passed this 13th day of November, 2018.

Mayor Al Strathee

Brent Kittmer, CAO / Clerk