

The Corporation of the  
**Municipality of Neebing**

AGENDA for Regular Council meeting: February 17, 2021 at 6:00 p.m.

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**1. Preliminary Matters**

- (a) Call to Order
- (b) Attendance
- (c) Accept/Amend the Agenda for this Meeting
- (d) Request/Receive Declarations of Pecuniary Interests under the Municipal Conflict of Interest Act (if any)

**2. Hear Deputations from Audience Members**

- 2.1 No Deputation Requests have been Received for this Meeting

**3. Consent Agenda: Minutes, Reports and Correspondence**

- 3.1 Minutes of the Open Session portion of the Regular Meeting of Council held on February 3, 2021 (Recommendation to approve the minutes, with any error corrections, as required.) 1-6
- 3.2 Voucher Report for the previous month (Recommendation to approve the vouchers.) 7-15
- 3.3 Report from Clerk-Treasurer Regarding Administrative Activity (Recommendation to receive the report for information) 16-18
- 3.4 Report from Working Roads Foreman Regarding Departmental Activity in the preceding month (Recommendation to receive the report for information) 19-20
- 3.5 Report from Fire Chief Regarding Departmental Activity in the preceding month (Recommendation to receive the report for information) 21-22
- 3.6 Correspondence from Thunder Bay Veterinary Services Committee , received February 5, 2021, Regarding Notice of Annual Meeting and Minutes (Recommendation to receive the correspondence and minutes for information.) 23-27
- 3.7 Correspondence from Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks , received February 5, 2021, Regarding Proclamation of the Conservation Authorities Act (Recommendation to receive the correspondence for information.) 28-32
- 3.8 Information Correspondence List (Recommendation to receive the correspondence for information) 33-35

**4. Reports and Correspondence Requiring Direction**

- 4.1 Report from Deputy Clerk-Treasurer Regarding Public Works 2021 Budget (Recommendation to provide direction.) 36-39
- 4.2 Report from Clerk-Treasurer Regarding Updates to the Zoning By-Law (Recommendation to provide direction.) 40-41

4.3	Report from Clerk-Treasurer Regarding the Northern Ontario Transportation Plan (Recommendation to provide direction.)	42-52
4.4	Report from Clerk Treasurer Regarding Proposed Hazardous Waste Regulation (Recommendation to provide direction.)	53-59
4.5	Report from Clerk-Treasurer Regarding Review of Possible Shared Fire Services (Recommendation to participate in the review.)	60
4.6	Correspondence from Township of Asphodel Norwood, received February 1, 2021, Regarding an Extension to Community Safety and Wellbeing Plans (Recommendation to support the resolution.)	61-62
4.7	Correspondence from Perth County, received February 3, 2021, Regarding Negative Impacts of the Current Value Assessment (Recommendation to support the resolution.)	63-65
4.8	Correspondence from City of St. Catharines, received February 9, 2021, Regarding Universal Sick Days (Recommendation to support the resolution.)	66-67
4.9	Correspondence from Township of Perth South, received February 11, 2021, Regarding Conservation Authorities Working Group (Recommendation to support the resolution.)	68-71

## 5. **By-laws for Passage**

(Recommendation in each case is to pass the by-law)

There are no by-laws to be presented this meeting.

## 6. **New Business - Announcements**

Members of Council and Senior Administration have the opportunity to advise others of events or share other information.

## 7. **Closed Session**

Council will enter closed session under paragraph 239(2)(d) to consider item 7.1, involving labour relations or employee negotiations; and

7.1	Report from Clerk-Treasurer Regarding Personnel Matters (Recommendation to provide direction.)	72-78
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Council will rise from Closed Session

### **Matters Arising from Closed Session**

Resolutions relating to Items 7.1

## 8. **Confirmation By-law**

8.1	By-law 2021-008, to confirm the proceedings of the meeting (Recommendation to pass the by-law)	79
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## 9. **Adjourn the Meeting**

**THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF NEEBING**

**MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF COUNCIL**

Held using GoToMeeting Web Conference System

On Wednesday, February 3, 2021

**PRESENT:** Mayor Erwin Butikofer  
 Blake Councillor Mark Thibert  
 Scoble Councillor Brian Kurikka  
 Councillor at Large Gordon Cuthbertson  
 Pardee Councillor Curtis Coulson  
 Crooks Councillor Brian Wright  
 Pearson Councillor Gary Gardner

Erika Kromm, Clerk-Treasurer  
 Laura Jones, Deputy Clerk-Treasurer  
 Dale Ashbee, Volunteer Fire Chief,  
 Courtney Lanthier, Economic Development Officer

**1. PRELIMINARY MATTERS:**

- (a) Call to Order: Mayor Butikofer called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m.
- (b) Attendance: Attendance was recorded.
- (c) Accept/Amend the Agenda:

Res. No. 2021-02-22

Moved by: Councillor Cuthbertson  
 Seconded by: Councillor Thibert

BE IT RESOLVED THAT THAT the agenda for this regular meeting of Council be approved, as presented.

**CARRIED ✓**

- (d) Declarations of Interest:  
 No declarations of pecuniary interests under the Municipal Conflict of Interest Act were brought forward.

**2. HEAR DEPUTATIONS FROM AUDIENCE MEMBERS:**

No deputations were scheduled for this meeting of Council.

**3. CONSENT AGENDA: MINUTES, REPORTS AND CORRESPONDENCE**

- 3.1 Minutes of the Open Session portion of the Special Meeting of Council held on January 20, 2021  
 (Recommendation to approve the minutes)
- 3.2 Minutes of the meeting of the Open Session portion of the Regular Meeting of Council held on January 20, 2021  
 (Recommendation to for both the open session (Item 3.2) and the Closed Session (Item 7.1), with any error corrections, as required)

- 3.3 Minutes of the Open Session portion of the Special Meeting of Council held on January 27, 2021  
(Recommendation to approve the minutes for both the open session (Item 3.3) and the Closed Session (Item 7.2), with any error corrections, as required.)
- 3.4 Report from Clerk-Treasurer Regarding Administrative Activity  
(Recommendation to receive the report for information)
- 3.5 Correspondence from Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, received January 26, 2021, regarding 2nd Intake of Municipal Modernization Program  
(Recommendation to receive the correspondence for information.)
- 3.6 Information Correspondence List  
(Recommendation to receive the correspondence for information)

Res. No. 2021-02-023

Moved by: Councillor Coulson  
Seconded by: Councillor Wright

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council approves the recommendations from Administration with respect to all of the items on the consent agenda portion of this evening's meeting, being Items 3.1, through 3.6, and approves the closed session minutes presented as Items 7.1 and 7.2.

**CARRIED ✓**

**4. REPORTS AND CORRESPONDENCE RECEIVED REQUIRING DIRECTION:**

**4.1 Report from Clerk-Treasurer Regarding Fire Department**

Members present discussed the report. Chief Ashbee provided an overview of the fire department budget. He spoke regarding the need for a design and a concept plan for a fire bay expansion at the Municipal Office, replacement of a rapid attack vehicle and the need to improve radio reception for the department.

Chief Ashbee exited the web conference.

**4.2 Report from Economic Development Officer Regarding Curated Packages**

Members present reviewed the report. Ms. Lanthier provided an overview of the how curated packages can provide a creative way to market businesses and the Municipality.

Res. No. 2021-02-024

Moved by: Councillor Wright  
Seconded by: Councillor Kurikka

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council authorizes Administration to move forward with purchase of curated packages, as outlined in the report.

**CARRIED ✓**

Ms. Lanthier exited the web conference.

4.3 Report from Deputy Clerk-Treasurer Regarding Grader

Members present reviewed the report.

Res. No. 2020-02-025

Moved by: Councillor Coulson  
Seconded by: Councillor Cuthbertson

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council approves the purchase of a five year 5,000 hour comprehensive warranty for the new John Deere grader.

**CARRIED ✓**

4.4 Report from Clerk-Treasurer Regarding Surveys

Members present reviewed the report. Administration was directed to obtain an additional quote and bring forward to a future meeting.

4.5 Report from Clerk-Treasurer Regarding Scheduling Public Consultation

Members present reviewed the report. The Clerk provided an overview of the proposed public consultation schedule.

Res. No. 2021-02-026

Moved by: Councillor Cuthbertson  
Seconded by: Councillor Gardner

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council schedules a Public Meeting regarding changes to the Official Plan and Zoning By-law, on March 24, 2021 at 6:00 pm, with a back-up date of March 31, 2021;

AND THAT Council authorizes administration to proceed with an online public consultation campaign starting on March 1, 2021, as outlined in the report.

**CARRIED ✓**

4.6 Correspondence from Heart of the Continent, received December 15, 2020 regarding Annual Dues

Members present reviewed the correspondence.

Res. No. 2020-02-027

Moved by: Councillor Kurikka  
Seconded by: Councillor Coulson

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council approves the payment of annual dues of \$1,000 for membership with the Heart of the Continent organization.

**CARRIED ✓**

4.7 Correspondence from Municipality of Greys Highlands, received January 28, 2021, Regarding Municipal Insurance

Members present reviewed the correspondence.

Res. No. 2020-02-028

Moved by: Councillor Coulson  
Seconded by: Councillor Gardner

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council supports the motion from the Municipality of Greys Highlands regarding municipal insurance rates.

**CARRIED ✓**

4.8 Correspondence from Township of Augusta, received January 28, 2021, Regarding the Ontario Fire College

Members present reviewed the correspondence. No resolution was passed.

4.9 Correspondence from Town of Bracebridge, received January 22, 2021, Regarding Infrastructure Funding

Members present reviewed the correspondence.

Res. No. 2020-02-029

Moved by: Councillor Wright  
Seconded by: Councillor Cuthbertson

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council supports the motion from Town of Bracebridge regarding infrastructure funding.

**CARRIED ✓**

4.10 Correspondence from Township of South-West Oxford, received January 20, 2021, Regarding Automatic Speed Enforcement

Members present reviewed the correspondence. No resolution was passed.

**5. BY-LAWS**

5.1 By-law 2021-005 to amend Interim Tax Billing

Res. No. 2020-02-030

Moved by: Councillor Coulson  
Seconded by: Councillor Thibert

BE IT RESOLVED THAT By-law 2021-005, to authorize interim tax billing, be passed.

**CARRIED ✓**

5.2 By-law 2021-006 to amend Building Permit Fees

Res. No. 2021-02-031

Moved by: Councillor Cuthbertson

Seconded by: Councillor Gardner

BE IT RESOLVED THAT By-law 2021-006, set building permit fees and create a code of conduct for building purposes, be passed.

**CARRIED ✓**

**6. NEW BUSINESS - ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The Clerk advised that there have been recent reports of vandalism and theft, and the OPP would like to encourage citizens to report suspicious activity. Council discussed the use of social media, Neebing News and a future tax insert.

Councillor Coulson advised that there have been volunteers who are helping to maintain the rink surface at Blake Hall and Alf Olsen Memorial Park.

Mayor Butikofer stated that the boards for the rink sides at Pearson should be ordered soon, as shortages are likely to persist into the summer months.

The Clerk inquired whether any members of Council should be registered to attend the OGRA conference. No members of Council wished to attend.

The Clerk advised that Walker Road South will see some hauling activity for a logging operation.

Mayor Butikofer noted that the Pigeon River Park Management Plan still lists campground, picnic area and day use. He would like to look into the possibility of reviving some of the park amenities.

**7. CLOSED SESSION**

There were no items to review in Closed Session.

7.1 Minutes of the Closed Session Portion of the Regular Meeting of Council Held on January 20, 2021

7.2 Minutes of the Closed Session Portion of the Special Meeting of Council Held on January 27, 2021

These minutes were approved through the consent agenda resolution earlier in the meeting.

**8. CONFIRMATION BY-LAW**

**8.1 By-law 2021-007 To Confirm the Proceedings of the Meeting**

Res. No. 2021-02-032

Moved by: Councillor Wright

Seconded by: Councillor Gardner

BE IT RESOLVED THAT By-law 2021-007, to confirm the proceedings of this evening's meeting, be passed as presented.

**CARRIED ✓**

**9. ADJOURN THE MEETING:**

There being no further business to attend to, Mayor Butikofer adjourned the meeting at 8:00 p.m.

REGULAR MEETING OF COUNCIL

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Erwin Butikofer  
MAYOR

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Erika Kromm  
CLERK-TREASURER



**VOUCHER REPORT**

FOR THE MONTH OF JANUARY 2021

	<u>Amount</u>
<b>Liabilities</b>	
HST, Source Deductions, Liabilities	\$ 51,079.70
<b>Expense Accounts</b>	
General Government	101,872.55
Protection to Persons and Property	59,819.93
Policing	24,932.00
Transportation Services	94,959.18
Environmental Services	6,949.24
Health Services	4,329.00
Cemetery	
Social and Family Services	32,491.00
Building Services	2,420.50
Recreation and Cultural Services	3,707.68
Economic Development	101.43
Capital Projects General	
Capital Projects-Fire Department	
Capital Projects Public Works	
Capital Projects Parks	
School Boards - Education Levy	
<b>Total disbursements in month</b>	<u><u>\$382,662.21</u></u>

<b><u>Cheque Runs</u></b>	
1/12/2021	\$ 26,335.81
1/14/2021	5,314.73
1/14/2021	224,612.68
1/26/2021	49,317.03
1/27/2021	16,177.95
	<u><u>\$321,758.20</u></u>
<b><u>Direct Deposits - Payroll</u></b>	
PR-1499	\$ 17,035.22
PR-1500	14,726.29
PR-1501-2	1,284.98
PR-1505	14,877.60
PR-1507	12,979.92
	<u><u>\$60,904.01</u></u>
<b>Total disbursements in month</b>	<u><u>\$382,662.21</u></u>

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Chq #	Date	Item	Vendor Name / Description	GL Acct #	Trans Detail	Amount
14801	1/12/2021		<b>CANADIAN UNION OF PUBLIC EMPLOYEES - LOCAL #87</b>			<b>\$457.38</b>
			PR1493 - Payroll from 11/21/20 to 12/04/20	01-00-204600	Source Deductions	
			PR1498 - Payroll from 12/05/20 to 12/18/20	01-00-204600	Source Deductions	
14802	1/12/2021		<b>MINISTER OF FINANCE (EHT)</b>			<b>\$1,370.88</b>
			PR1493 - Payroll from 11/21/20 to 12/04/20	01-00-204700	Source Deductions	
			PR1495 - Payroll from 12/01/20 to 12/31/20	01-00-204700	Source Deductions	
			PR1496 - Payroll from 10/01/20 to 12/31/20	01-00-204700	Source Deductions	
			PR1497 - Payroll from 1/01/20 to 11/30/20	01-00-204700	Source Deductions	
			PR1498 - Payroll from 12/05/20 to 12/18/20	01-00-204700	Source Deductions	
14803	1/12/2021		<b>ONTARIO MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES RETIREMENT SYSTEM</b>			<b>\$5,109.80</b>
			PR1493 - Payroll from 11/21/20 to 12/04/20	01-00-204500	Source Deductions	
			PR1498 - Payroll from 12/05/20 to 12/18/20	01-00-204500	Source Deductions	
14804	1/12/2021		<b>RECEIVER GENERAL</b>			<b>\$11,588.38</b>
			PR1493 - Payroll from 11/21/20 to 12/04/20	01-00-204400	Source Deductions	
			PR1495 - Payroll from 12/01/20 to 12/31/20	01-00-204200	Source Deductions	
			PR1498 - Payroll from 12/05/20 to 12/18/20	01-00-204200	Source Deductions	
14805	1/12/2021		<b>WSIB (WORKER'S SAFETY INSURANCE BOARD)</b>			<b>\$2,649.70</b>
			PR1493 - Payroll from 11/21/20 to 12/04/20	01-00-204750	Source Deductions	
			PR1495 - Payroll from 12/01/20 to 12/31/20	01-00-204750	Source Deductions	
			PR1496 - Payroll from 10/01/20 to 12/31/20	01-00-204750	Source Deductions	
			PR1497 - Payroll from 1/01/20 to 11/30/20	01-00-204750	Source Deductions	
			PR1498 - Payroll from 12/05/20 to 12/18/20	01-00-204750	Source Deductions	
			ADD-FIRE-DEC-2020 - ADDITIONAL FIRE PERSONNEL PREMIUM - DEC-2020	01-03-501260	Fire / Protection PP	
14806	1/14/2021		<b>A. J. STONE COMPANY LTD</b>			<b>\$680.55</b>
			157148 - FLOATING SELF LEVELING STRAINER	01-03-502130	Fire / Protection PP	
14807	1/14/2021		<b>A-1 SEWAGE SERVICES (1989) LTD.</b>			<b>\$214.70</b>
			85108 - SAND HILL LANDFILL PORT A POTTY	01-08-504210	Environmental	
			85028 - CLOUD LAKE PORT A POTTY	01-15-507410	Recreation	
14808	1/14/2021		<b>AIG INSURANCE COMPANY</b>			<b>\$544.00</b>
			VFP 9024037 - 2021-2 - OPTION 1 ADDITIONAL PREMIUM AD&D	01-03-501255	Fire / Protection PP	
14809	1/14/2021		<b>AIR LIQUIDE CANADA INC</b>			<b>\$243.09</b>
			72307317 - BLUESHIED ELECTRODE HYDROGEN	01-05-503350	Public Works	
14810	1/14/2021		<b>AJ'S TRADING POST</b>			<b>\$308.42</b>
			2020 GUEST CHECKS - WATER FOR GARAGE / PROPANE FOR STEAMER	01-05-503440	Public Works	
14811	1/14/2021		<b>AMCTO</b>			<b>\$700.60</b>
			229222-2021 - 2021 AMCTO MEMBERSHIP ID#229222 C. JASPERS	01-01-501560	General Government	
			223446-2021 - 2021 AMCTO MEMBERSHIP - ID#223446 - L. JONES	01-01-501560	General Government	
14812	1/14/2021		<b>ASSOCIATION OF MUNICIPALITIES OF ONTARIO</b>			<b>\$1,773.79</b>
			MEM007673 - 2021 AMO MEMBERSHIP	01-01-501560	General Government	
14813	1/14/2021		<b>BAY LOCK &amp; SECURITY</b>			<b>\$203.40</b>
			176184 - ANNUAL MONITORING SERVICE FEE	01-01-501430	General Government	
14814	1/14/2021		<b>BDO CANADA LLP</b>			<b>\$3,593.40</b>
			CINV0911826 - 2020 YEAR END AUDIT	01-01-501515	General Government	

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14815	1/14/2021		<b>CENTRAL CANADA INDUSTRIES INC</b>			<b>\$178.27</b>
			01QK6325 - 15W40 OPTIMA OIL	01-05-503320	Public Works	
14816	1/14/2021		<b>CODY CHEESMAN</b>			<b>\$248.73</b>
			CHQ-REQ-JAN2021 - REIMBURSE FOR NOZZLE FIRE APPARATUS	01-03-502130	Fire / Protection PP	
14817	1/14/2021		<b>COLVOY ENTERPRISES 2012 LTD.</b>			<b>\$151.67</b>
			47190 - JOHN DEERE 6330 CLEVIS / FREIGHT	01-05-503320	Public Works	
14818	1/14/2021		<b>COMPASS MINERALS CANADA CORP</b>			<b>\$3,218.93</b>
			728554 - COARSE ROAD SALT SCALE TICKET 9020494	01-05-503341	Public Works	
			726845 - COARSE ROAD SALT SCALE TICKET 9020456	01-05-503341	Public Works	
14819	1/14/2021		<b>CORPORATE EXPRESS CANADA</b>			<b>\$3,314.25</b>
			55011153 - COPY PAPER/SHARPIES/TAPE/FILE FOLDERS/LABELS	01-01-501505	General Government	
			55013742 - OFFICE SUPPLIES - 4 PK TONER/LOG BOOKS/STENO BOOKS	01-01-501505	General Government	
			55013742 - OFFICE SUPPLIES - 4 PK TONER/LOG BOOKS/STENO BOOKS	01-05-503440	Public Works	
			55026357 - XEROX PRINTER/SCANNER/FAX FOR GARAGE	01-05-503440	Public Works	
			55026358 - TONER/CARTRIDGES/DRUMS FOR NEW PRINTER	01-05-503440	Public Works	
14820	1/14/2021		<b>CRC COMMUNICATIONS LIMITED</b>			<b>\$320.36</b>
			1142264 - MT MCKAY REPEATER RENTAL	01-03-502160	Fire / Protection PP	
14821	1/14/2021		<b>FASTENAL CANADA LTD</b>			<b>\$241.55</b>
			ONTHU101961 - VARIOUS FASTENERS - SHOP STOCK	01-05-503320	Public Works	
14822	1/14/2021		<b>GFL ENVIRONMENTAL INC</b>			<b>\$2,363.29</b>
			RC0000141826 - RECYCLE COLLECTION AND BIN RENTAL - DEC 31-2020	01-08-504250	Environmental	
			RC0000141647 - RECYLING COLLECTION DEC 2 & 9, 2020	01-08-504250	Environmental	
14823	1/14/2021		<b>G-FORCE MARKETING</b>			<b>\$376.46</b>
			AG5667 - ROLL ASSESSMENT BINDERS	01-01-501505	General Government	
14824	1/14/2021		<b>GILLONS' INSURANCE BROKERS LTD.</b>			<b>\$78,954.32</b>
			ACCT 018799 - 2021 - POLICY JLTPS-471 INSURANCE FOR 2021	01-03-502150	Fire / Protection PP	
			ACCT 018799 - 2021 - POLICY JLTPS-471 INSURANCE FOR 2021	01-01-501510	General Government	
			ACCT 018799 - 2021 - POLICY JLTPS-471 INSURANCE FOR 2021	01-05-503405	Public Works	
			ACCT 018799 - 2021 - POLICY JLTPS-471 INSURANCE FOR 2021	01-15-507225	Recreation	
14825	1/14/2021		<b>RONALD HARI</b>			<b>\$301.92</b>
			2020 BOOT & CLOTHING - 2020 BOOT AND CLOTHING ALLOWANCE	01-05-501270	Public Works	
14826	1/14/2021		<b>KEVIN HOLLAND</b>			<b>\$150.00</b>
			LPSB-JAN2021 - LAKEHEAD POLICE SERVICE BOARD MEETING JAN 13-2021	01-07-502250	Policing	
14827	1/14/2021		<b>HOSANNA FIRE PROTECTION SERVICES</b>			<b>\$437.29</b>
			30159 - LUXFER AIR CYLINDERS H-TEST/O- RINGS/LABELS	01-03-502130	Fire / Protection PP	
			30116 - FIRE EXTINGUISHERS H TEST CYLINDERS - O-RINGS	01-03-502130	Fire / Protection PP	

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Chq #	Date	Item	Vendor Name / Description	GL Acct #	Trans Detail	Amount
14828	1/14/2021	<b>JAPHETH ALBU</b>				<b>\$1,099.90</b>
			CHQ-REQ-JAN2021 - REIMBURSE BUIDLING PERMIT FEES 2020-15	01-16-502450	Building Expense	
14829	1/14/2021	<b>LAKEHEAD RURAL PLANNING BOARD</b>				<b>\$250.00</b>
			2021 - 2021 LEVY PLANNING SERVICES	01-11-508220	Planning	
14830	1/14/2021	<b>BARRY LIVINGSTON</b>				<b>\$316.38</b>
			2020-BOOT/CLOTHING - 2020 BOOT & CLOTHING ALLOWANCE	01-05-501270	Public Works	
14831	1/14/2021	<b>JERRY LOAN</b>				<b>\$150.00</b>
			LPSB-JAN2021 - LAKEHEAD POLICE SERVICE BOARD MEETING JAN 13-2021	01-07-502250	Policing	
14832	1/14/2021	<b>LOCAL AUTHORITY SERVICES LTD</b>				<b>\$8,197.35</b>
			PF-1321-03745 - DIESEL 1517.30L / DYED 298.00L / FURNACE 1021.80L	01-05-503325	Public Works	
			PF-1330-03769 - DYED 491.30L / FURNACE 960.30L / DIESEL 3186.90L	01-05-503325	Public Works	
14833	1/14/2021	<b>MALLON'S PROMOTIONAL CLOTHING &amp; PRODUCTS</b>				<b>\$877.13</b>
			62247 - PPE 3-PLY NEEBING LOGO MASKS	01-01-501295	General Government	
14834	1/14/2021	<b>MAXIM TRUCK AND TRAILER</b>				<b>\$507.59</b>
			60P8746 - FAN BELTS - FLEET STOCK	01-05-503320	Public Works	
			60P8784 - FAN BELTS - FLEET STOCK	01-05-503320	Public Works	
14835	1/14/2021	<b>MICROAGE COMPUTER CENTRE</b>				<b>\$375.07</b>
			IN-297977-01 - ONLINE BACK UP DECEMBER 2020	01-01-501518	General Government	
			IN-298024-01 - REMOTE SERVICE - E KROMM LAPTOP	01-01-501518	General Government	
			IN-298167-01 - HOSTED EMAIL DEC 2020	01-01-501518	General Government	
14836	1/14/2021	<b>MINISTER OF FINANCE</b>				<b>\$43,316.00</b>
			100912201542051 - OPP CONTRACT BILLING LAKEHEAD GROUP	01-00-103850	Asset	
			102711200914051 - POLICING REVENUES CREDIT	01-00-103850	Asset	
			102711200914051 - POLICING REVENUES CREDIT	01-07-502300	Policing	
			100912201542051 - OPP CONTRACT BILLING LAKEHEAD GROUP	01-07-502300	Policing	
14837	1/14/2021	<b>MORNEAU SHEPELL LTD</b>				<b>\$622.74</b>
			1318827 - EMPLOYEE ASSISTANCE PLAN 1/4'LY BILLING	01-02-501270	Council Expense	
			1318827 - EMPLOYEE ASSISTANCE PLAN 1/4'LY BILLING	01-08-501270	Environmental	
			1318827 - EMPLOYEE ASSISTANCE PLAN 1/4'LY BILLING	01-03-501270	Fire / Protection PP	
			1318827 - EMPLOYEE ASSISTANCE PLAN 1/4'LY BILLING	01-01-501270	General Government	
			1318827 - EMPLOYEE ASSISTANCE PLAN 1/4'LY BILLING	01-05-501270	Public Works	
14838	1/14/2021	<b>MUNICIPAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT CORPORATION</b>				<b>\$14,634.37</b>
			1800027363 - 1st QTR BILLING - PROPERTY ASSESSMENT SERVICES	01-01-501535	General Government	
14839	1/14/2021	<b>MUNICIPAL EMPLOYER PENSION CENTRE OF ONTARIO</b>				<b>\$65.26</b>
			MC006954 - 2021 MEPCO MEMBERSHIP	01-01-501560	General Government	
14840	1/14/2021	<b>AXEL NOWAK</b>				<b>\$150.00</b>
			LPSB-JAN2021 - LAKEHEAD POLICE SERVICE BOARD MEETING JAN 13-2021	01-07-502250	Policing	

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14841	1/14/2021	<b>PROPANE ENERGY SOLUTIONS</b>				<b>\$1,732.70</b>
			54090 - PROPANE 2487.60L MUNICIPAL OFFICE	01-03-502115	Fire / Protection PP	
			54090 - PROPANE 2487.60L MUNICIPAL OFFICE	01-01-501410	General Government	
14842	1/14/2021	<b>REALTAX Inc.</b>				<b>\$2,147.00</b>
			77069 - 030-006-19200 - TBNG20-01 - TAX REGISTRATION	01-00-103500	Asset	
			77070 - 050-008-05600 TBNG20-02 TAX REGISTRATION	01-00-103500	Asset	
			77071 - 050-008-07700 TBNG20-03 TAX REGISTRATION	01-00-103500	Asset	
			77072 - 050-009-07000 TBNG20-04 TAX REGISTRATION	01-00-103500	Asset	
14843	1/14/2021	<b>JOHN SOBOLTA</b>				<b>\$150.00</b>
			LPSB-JAN 2021 - LAKEHEAD POLICE SERVICE BOARD MEETING JAN 13-2021	01-07-502250	Policing	
14844	1/14/2021	<b>SPI HEALTH AND SAFETY INC.</b>				<b>\$1,539.35</b>
			11025612-00 - NEW SCBA CYLINDER 4500 PSI	01-03-502165	Fire / Protection PP	
14845	1/14/2021	<b>STRONGCO EQUIPMENT</b>				<b>\$2,787.45</b>
			90979392 - SHOE PLOW RUNNER/BACKET BAR/SKI	01-05-503320	Public Works	
			90980842 - SHOE BRACKET / SHOE BRACKET BAR	01-05-503320	Public Works	
			90982111 - PLOW SKI X 4	01-05-503320	Public Works	
14846	1/14/2021	<b>TBAY TEL</b>				<b>\$1,338.92</b>
			50900-DEC2020 - INTERNET/WEATHER/OFFILE LINES/FAX/DEBIT/HEALTH/FIRE HALL 1,4,5,6/BLAKE HALL	01-03-502155	Fire / Protection PP	
			50900-DEC2020 - INTERNET/WEATHER/OFFILE LINES/FAX/DEBIT/HEALTH/FIRE HALL 1,4,5,6/BLAKE HALL	01-01-501530	General Government	
			50900-DEC2020 - INTERNET/WEATHER/OFFILE LINES/FAX/DEBIT/HEALTH/FIRE HALL 1,4,5,6/BLAKE HALL	01-05-503410	Public Works	
			50900-DEC2020 - INTERNET/WEATHER/OFFILE LINES/FAX/DEBIT/HEALTH/FIRE HALL 1,4,5,6/BLAKE HALL	01-15-507230	Recreation	
			JAN-2021 - LANDFILLS/MAYOR/CBO/PWORKS/CLERK/TREASURER/FIRE CHIEF/HALL 2&3/NEDAC/CEMC	01-16-502455	Building Expense	
			JAN-2021 - LANDFILLS/MAYOR/CBO/PWORKS/CLERK/TREASURER/FIRE CHIEF/HALL 2&3/NEDAC/CEMC	01-02-501530	Council Expense	
			JAN-2021 - LANDFILLS/MAYOR/CBO/PWORKS/CLERK/TREASURER/FIRE CHIEF/HALL 2&3/NEDAC/CEMC	01-17-501530	Economic Development	
			JAN-2021 - LANDFILLS/MAYOR/CBO/PWORKS/CLERK/TREASURER/FIRE CHIEF/HALL 2&3/NEDAC/CEMC	01-08-504201	Environmental	
			JAN-2021 - LANDFILLS/MAYOR/CBO/PWORKS/CLERK/TREASURER/FIRE CHIEF/HALL 2&3/NEDAC/CEMC	01-03-502155	Fire / Protection PP	
			JAN-2021 - LANDFILLS/MAYOR/CBO/PWORKS/CLERK/TREASURER/FIRE CHIEF/HALL 2&3/NEDAC/CEMC	01-01-501530	General Government	
			JAN-2021 - LANDFILLS/MAYOR/CBO/PWORKS/CLERK/TREASURER/FIRE CHIEF/HALL 2&3/NEDAC/CEMC	01-05-503410	Public Works	

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14847	1/14/2021	<b>TBT ENGINEERING</b>				<b>\$4,429.60</b>
			2011194-18134 - BIENNIAL BRIDGE INSPECTIONS	01-05-503321	Public Works	
14848	1/14/2021	<b>THUNDER BAY AND AREA FOOD STRATEGY</b>				<b>\$1,000.00</b>
			2020-12-241 - DEC 16-2020 COUNCIL RES 2020-12-241 - DONATION	01-01-501565	General Government	
14849	1/14/2021	<b>THUNDER BAY BROOM &amp; CHEMICALS LTD.</b>				<b>\$233.69</b>
			16520 - CLEANING SUPPLIES / PAPER PRODUCTS	01-01-501430	General Government	
14850	1/14/2021	<b>THUNDER BAY DISTRICT HEALTH UNIT</b>				<b>\$4,329.00</b>
			JAN-2021 - THUNDER BAY DISTRICT HEALTH LEVY JAN 2021	01-10-505200	Health Services	
14851	1/14/2021	<b>THUNDER BAY DISTRICT SOCIAL SERVICES ADMIN. BOARD</b>				<b>\$32,491.00</b>
			SI102745 - 2020 LEVY	01-12-506100	Social / Family Services	
			SI102745 - 2020 LEVY	01-12-506400	Social / Family Services	
14852	1/14/2021	<b>THUNDER BAY LETTER SHOP SERVICES</b>				<b>\$160.99</b>
			13251 - DEC 2020 NEEBING NEWS MAILOUT	01-01-501571	General Government	
14853	1/14/2021	<b>TRAFFIC LOGIX CORPORATION</b>				<b>\$104.00</b>
			SIN10018 - TAXES ONLY (MISSED ON LAST INVOICE QUO-10996-)	01-05-503440	Public Works	
14854	1/14/2021	<b>USTI CANADA, INC</b>				<b>\$553.70</b>
			305254 - CONTRACT Q-25794 TECH SUPPORT - ASYST SOFTWARE	01-01-501518	General Government	
14855	1/14/2021	<b>VALLEY FIRE PROTECTION AND SERVICES LIMITED</b>				<b>\$217.21</b>
			14425 - RECHARGABLE BATTERY / ADAPTERS	01-03-502130	Fire / Protection PP	
14856	1/14/2021	<b>WEB PRESS (THUNDER BAY) LIMITED</b>				<b>\$599.82</b>
			W2127516 - JAN 2021 EDITION NEEBING NEWS PRINTING	01-01-501571	General Government	
14857	1/14/2021	<b>CATHY WOODBECK</b>				<b>\$150.00</b>
			LPSB-JAN2021 - LAKEHEAD POLICE SERVICE BOARD MEETING JAN 13-2021	01-07-502250	Policing	
14858	1/14/2021	<b>XEROX CANADA LTD.</b>				<b>\$109.34</b>
			P56926528 - XEROX COPIER CHARGES	01-03-502157	Fire / Protection PP	
			P56926528 - XEROX COPIER CHARGES	01-01-501505	General Government	
14859	1/26/2021	<b>A-1 SEWAGE SERVICES (1989) LTD.</b>				<b>\$214.70</b>
			85162 - LANDFILLS - SANITARY SERVICES	01-08-504210	Environmental	
14860	1/26/2021	<b>AMCTO ZONE 9</b>				<b>\$100.00</b>
			0026-2021 - AMCTO - ZONE 9 2021 MEMBERSHIP	01-01-501560	General Government	
14861	1/26/2021	<b>BELL CANADA</b>				<b>\$101.74</b>
			9642098-JAN2021 - GARAGE TELEPHONE JAN 2021	01-05-503410	Public Works	
14862	1/26/2021	<b>CENTRAL CANADA INDUSTRIES INC</b>				<b>\$376.13</b>
			01QL0815 - SHOP SUPPLIES - GREASE/FITTINGS/COUPLERS/SHACKLES	01-05-503320	Public Works	
14863	1/26/2021	<b>ERIKS INDUSTRIAL SERVICES</b>				<b>\$174.02</b>
			TB026974 - STAINLESS NIPPLES FOR PUMPER	01-03-502135	Fire / Protection PP	
14864	1/26/2021	<b>FIRE MARSHAL'S PUBLIC SAFETY COUNCIL</b>				<b>\$100.00</b>
			IN005491 - 2021 ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP	01-03-502158	Fire / Protection PP	
14865	1/26/2021	<b>FORT GARRY INDUSTRIES LTD</b>				<b>\$25.88</b>
			F8444143 - 6-15 - MUD FLAP	01-05-503320	Public Works	

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14866	1/26/2021		<b>HEAT PRO GROUP</b>			<b>\$3,938.05</b>
			3152-3159 - CLEAN & SERVICE OIL FURNACES - FILTERS/NOZZLES	01-03-502125	Fire / Protection PP	
			3152-3159 - CLEAN & SERVICE OIL FURNACES - FILTERS/NOZZLES	01-05-503315	Public Works	
			3152-3159 - CLEAN & SERVICE OIL FURNACES - FILTERS/NOZZLES	01-15-507220	Recreation	
14867	1/26/2021		<b>LAKEHEAD REGION CONSERVATION AUTHORITY</b>			<b>\$22,697.00</b>
			2665 - 2021 LEVY	01-03-502510	Fire / Protection PP	
14868	1/26/2021		<b>LOCAL AUTHORITY SERVICES LTD</b>			<b>\$6,605.24</b>
			PF-1335-03779 - FURNACE-4212.0L/DIESEL-2073.50L	01-03-502115	Fire / Protection PP	
			PF-1335-03779 - FURNACE-4212.0L/DIESEL-2073.50L	01-05-503325	Public Works	
			PF-1335-03779 - FURNACE-4212.0L/DIESEL-2073.50L	01-15-507210	Recreation	
14869	1/26/2021		<b>MALLON'S PROMOTIONAL CLOTHING &amp; PRODUCTS</b>			<b>\$350.61</b>
			62565 - NES TOQUES - PPE CLOTHING	01-03-502175	Fire / Protection PP	
14870	1/26/2021		<b>MINISTER OF FINANCE (CACC)</b>			<b>\$10.00</b>
			4TH QTR-2020 - FIRE CALL TAKING - OCT-DEC 2020	01-03-502160	Fire / Protection PP	
14871	1/26/2021		<b>NEEBING FIRE/RESCUE ASSOCIATION</b>			<b>\$285.08</b>
			CHQ-REQ-JAN2021 - RON CRUDGE - DONATE NES 2020 HONORARIUM TO NFRA	01-03-501200	Fire / Protection PP	
14872	1/26/2021		<b>ONTARIO WASTE MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION</b>			<b>\$317.53</b>
			12374 - 2021 OWMA MEMBERSHIP FEES	01-01-501560	General Government	
14873	1/26/2021		<b>STRONGCO EQUIPMENT</b>			<b>\$2,203.89</b>
			90985020 - 6-13 - MAIN CHAIN/LINKS/FREIGHT	01-05-503320	Public Works	
14874	1/26/2021		<b>TBAY TEL</b>			<b>\$816.61</b>
			50900-JAN2021 - INTERNET/WEATHER/OFFILE LINES/FAX/DEBIT/HEALTH/FIRE HALL 1,4,5,6/BLAKE HALL	01-03-502155	Fire / Protection PP	
			50900-JAN2021 - INTERNET/WEATHER/OFFILE LINES/FAX/DEBIT/HEALTH/FIRE HALL 1,4,5,6/BLAKE HALL	01-01-501530	General Government	
			50900-JAN2021 - INTERNET/WEATHER/OFFILE LINES/FAX/DEBIT/HEALTH/FIRE HALL 1,4,5,6/BLAKE HALL	01-05-503410	Public Works	
			50900-JAN2021 - INTERNET/WEATHER/OFFILE LINES/FAX/DEBIT/HEALTH/FIRE HALL 1,4,5,6/BLAKE HALL	01-15-507230	Recreation	
14875	1/26/2021		<b>TBT ENGINEERING</b>			<b>\$1,107.40</b>
			2012100-18134 - BIENNIAL BRIDGE INSPECTIONS	01-05-503321	Public Works	
14876	1/26/2021		<b>TOROMONT CAT</b>			<b>\$301.97</b>
			PS091148467 - 420 BACKHOE - HOSE ASSEMBLY	01-05-503320	Public Works	
14877	1/26/2021		<b>USTI CANADA, INC</b>			<b>\$9,466.18</b>
			305479 - ASYST ANNUAL MAINTENANCE FEES	01-01-501518	General Government	
14878	1/26/2021		<b>ZONE 1 - OAPSB</b>			<b>\$125.00</b>
			2021 MEMBERSHIP - 2021 ZONE MEMBERSHIP FEE	01-07-502250	Policing	
14879	1/27/2021		<b>AIR LIQUIDE CANADA INC</b>			<b>\$113.39</b>
			72411605 - OXY-ACET TANK REFILS	01-05-503350	Public Works	
14880	1/27/2021		<b>COASTAL STEEL CONSTRUCTION LIMITED</b>			<b>\$1,015.31</b>
			251878 00 - 160 EXCAVATOR BUCKET REBUILD	01-05-503319	Public Works	

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14881	1/27/2021		<b>FORT GARRY INDUSTRIES LTD</b>			<b>\$1,951.79</b>
			B8454108 - 6-15 - HANGER PIN/SPRING/BOLT	01-05-503320	Public Works	
			F8469618 - 6-15 - 6-98 - ANTIFREEZE/HUB/AMBER LED	01-05-503320	Public Works	
			F8458052 - SHOP SUPPLIES / HYDRAULIC FLUID	01-05-503320	Public Works	
14882	1/27/2021		<b>KEVIN'S TIRE SERVICE</b>			<b>\$3,861.86</b>
			6376 - 420 B/HOE - 4 NEW TIRES	01-05-503320	Public Works	
14883	1/27/2021		<b>LOCAL AUTHORITY SERVICES LTD</b>			<b>\$2,255.48</b>
			PF-1341-03794 - DYED 386.30L/DIESEL 1092.00L/FURNACE 566.20L	01-05-503325	Public Works	
14884	1/27/2021		<b>THUNDER BAY BROOM &amp; CHEMICALS LTD.</b>			<b>\$141.25</b>
			20418 - PAPER TOWEL/FLOOR WAX/MOP HEADS	01-01-501430	General Government	
14885	1/27/2021		<b>THUNDER BAY TRUCK CENTRE INC.</b>			<b>\$6,076.19</b>
			W73329 - 6-98 - AIR COMPRESSOR & TANK	01-05-503319	Public Works	
			W73293 - 6-15 - HEATER CORE	01-05-503319	Public Works	
14886	1/27/2021		<b>TOROMONT CAT</b>			<b>\$162.86</b>
			PS091149433 - 160 EXCAVATOR - NUTS & BOLTS	01-05-503320	Public Works	
14887	1/27/2021		<b>WEB PRESS (THUNDER BAY) LIMITED</b>			<b>\$599.82</b>
			W21-27537 - FEB 2021 NEEBING NEWS PRINTING	01-01-501571	General Government	
HYDRO 1	1/14/2021		<b>HYDRO ONE NETWORKS INC</b>			<b>\$1,458.13</b>
			DEC 2020 HYDRO - HYDRO - ALL MUNICIPAL PROPERTIES - DEC 2020	01-03-502120	Fire / Protection PP	
			DEC 2020 HYDRO - HYDRO - ALL MUNICIPAL PROPERTIES - DEC 2020	01-01-501420	General Government	
			DEC 2020 HYDRO - HYDRO - ALL MUNICIPAL PROPERTIES - DEC 2020	01-05-503310	Public Works	
			DEC 2020 HYDRO - HYDRO - ALL MUNICIPAL PROPERTIES - DEC 2020	01-15-507215	Recreation	
SUNLIFE	1/12/2021		<b>SUNLIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA</b>			<b>\$5,159.67</b>
			DEC-2020 - DEC-2020 EMPLOYEE HEALTH BENEFITS	01-01-501250	General Government	
			DEC-2020 - DEC-2020 EMPLOYEE HEALTH BENEFITS	01-05-501250	Public Works	
TD VISA 1662 - ASHBEE	1/14/2021		<b>TD VISA 1662 - ASHBEE</b>			<b>\$1,600.38</b>
			AUG 2020 VISA CHARGES - AUGUST 2020 VISA CHARGES	01-03-502195	Fire / Protection PP	
			SEP 2020 VISA CHARGES - SEPTEMBER 2020 VISA CHARGES	01-03-502145	Fire / Protection PP	
			OCT 2020 VISA CHARGES - OCTOBER 2020 VISA CHARGES	01-03-502157	Fire / Protection PP	
TD VISA 1903 - LANTHIER	1/14/2021		<b>TD VISA 1903 - LANTHIER</b>			<b>\$74.12</b>
			SEP 2020 VISA CHARGES - SEPTEMBER 2020 VISA CHARGES	01-17-501545	Economic Development	
			OCT 2020 VISA CHARGES - OCTOBER 2020 VISA CHARGES	01-01-501575	General Government	



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TD VISA 1992 - JONES	1/14/2021		<b>TD VISA 1992 - JONES</b>			<b>\$1,054.38</b>
			AUG 2020 VISA CHARGES - AUGUST 2020 VISA CHARGES	01-01-501575	General Government	
			SEP 2020 VISA CHARGES - SEPTEMBER 2020 VISA CHARGES	01-01-501550	General Government	
			SEP 2020 VISA CHARGES - SEPTEMBER 2020 VISA CHARGES	01-08-504202	Environmental	
			OCT 2020 VISA CHARGES - OCTOBER 2020 VISA CHARGES	01-01-501575	General Government	
TD VISA 4442 - JASPERS	1/14/2021		<b>TD VISA 4442 - JASPERS</b>			<b>\$1,946.76</b>
			AUG-2020-VISA CHARGES - AUGUST 2020 VISA CHARGES	01-01-501575	General Government	
			SEP 2020 VISA CHARGES - SEPTEMBER 2020 VISA CHARGES	01-03-502165	Fire / Protection PP	
			SEP 2020 VISA CHARGES - SEPTEMBER 2020 VISA CHARGES	01-01-501518	General Government	
			OCT 2020 VISA CHARGES - OCTOBER 2020 VISA CHARGES	01-02-501530	Council Expense	
			OCT 2020 VISA CHARGES - OCTOBER 2020 VISA CHARGES	01-01-501550	General Government	
TD VISA 5191 - MERCER	1/14/2021		<b>TD VISA 5191 - MERCER</b>			<b>\$0.07</b>
			AUG 2020 VISA CHARGES - AUGUST 2020 VISA CHARGES	01-01-501575	General Government	
TD VISA 8609 - LIVINGSTON	1/14/2021		<b>TD VISA 8609 - LIVINGSTON</b>			<b>\$536.89</b>
			AUG-2020 VISA CHARGES - AUG-2020 VISA CHARGES	01-05-503320	Public Works	
			OCT 2020 VISA CHARGES - OCTOBER 2020 VISA CHARGES	01-01-501430	General Government	
			OCT 2020 VISA CHARGES - OCTOBER 2020 VISA CHARGES	01-05-503320	Public Works	
			OCT 2020 VISA CHARGES - OCTOBER 2020 VISA CHARGES	01-15-507220	Recreation	
TD VISA 8732 - SHOTT	1/14/2021		<b>TD VISA 8732 - SHOTT</b>			<b>\$102.13</b>
			AUG 2020 VISA CHARGES - AUGUST 2020 VISA CHARGES	01-01-501430	General Government	
			AUG 2020 VISA CHARGES - AUGUST 2020 VISA CHARGES	01-15-507220	Recreation	
			SEP 2020 VISA CHARGES - SEPTEMBER 2020 VISA CHARGES	01-01-501430	General Government	
			SEP 2020 VISA CHARGES - SEPTEMBER 2020 VISA CHARGES	01-15-507220	Recreation	
			OCT 2020 VISA CHARGES - OCTOBER 2020 VISA CHARGES	01-01-501575	General Government	
						<b>\$321,758.20</b>

## The Corporation of the Municipality of Neebing Administrative Report

**Date:** February 12, 2021 (For Meeting on February 17, 2021)

**To:** Mayor and Council

**Subject:** Administrative Activity Report

**File Number:**

**Submitted by:** Erika Kromm, Clerk-Treasurer

This report updates Council since the last activity report was prepared (January 29, 2021).

### General:

1. Meetings, etc.: The list of meetings, events, office closures, etc. is appended. Due to the COVID-19 Emergency, most meetings and events have been cancelled and postponed.
2. Neebing News: The deadline for submission to the Neebing News February edition is February 20.
3. Economic Development: Ms. Lanthier has been working with Melissa Gagne from Eaten & Told to further the plan on the curated packages project. Once more details are available, they will be presented to Council periodically for information and approvals.

Ms. Lanthier has also been providing administrative work to NEDAC as the committee is starting up again.

4. Landfill Site Work: Comments have been received from the Ministry regarding the draft report that was submitted by KGS. Staff at KGS are working to respond to the comments and prepare for public consultation.
5. Recycle Bins: The old recycle bins have been returned to the PW Garage by GFL. A list of required repairs was provided by GFL in order to use the old bins at the landfill again. At the time this report was written, the Roads Foreman had not confirmed whether the repairs could be completed. GFL has some no-slip material that can be placed on the floor of the current bins to prevent slip and falls.
6. Community Safety & Well Being Plan: Due to the current state of emergency, no further work has been done on the plan. The plan was originally required to be completed by January 1, 2021. The Province has advised that plans are now due on July 1, 2021.

7. Asset Management Plan: Administration is awaiting the results of the FCM grant application. If successful, work will begin on operationalizing the asset management plan. The program has been flooded with applications and Neebing's application is on the waiting list to be reviewed. We will be notified when our application is under review. It is estimated that the application may be reviewed by mid to late 2021.
8. Municipal Properties: Marketing is continuing for the remaining surplus municipal properties.
9. Broadband Project: Both applications for the Provincial ICON Fund and the Federal Universal Broadband Fund (UBF) have been submitted. The deadline for the UBF has been extended by a month to March 15<sup>th</sup>. This will likely delay the announcement of successful applications. The members of the LRMC have been asked to promote the applications with local MPs and MPPs. This will be discussed at the next LRMC meeting.
10. West Oliver Lake Park: Administration will work to complete the Work Permit from the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry over the winter to expand the parking area near the lake.
11. Audit: The 2020 Audit is scheduled for the week of March 1, 2021.
12. Budget 2021: The second draft of the budget is being prepared and will be presented to Council on March 3. .
13. Insurance 2021: Our insurer requested that we review our property contents coverage, and we provided an amount of \$200,000 for Municipal Office Contents Coverage. The increase in insurance relating to the property value increase was \$1,582.20.
14. Donations: The donation from Swoop Airlines has been received.
15. Tax Sale Properties: Farm Debt notices were sent to the property owners in 2020. The debt notice period expired and no action was taken, so the Municipality has contracted RealTax to proceed with Tax Registration.

#### Planning:

16. Zoning By-law General Amendment: Administration has been advised that an application for re-zoning will be submitted to the office soon. A meeting will be scheduled once the application is received.
17. Severance Applications: No new applications have been received.

#### Training:

18. Training: No new training activities were undertaken.

**ATTACHMENTS:** List of upcoming meetings, events and training courses involving members of Council.

**ATTACHMENT: Upcoming Meetings/Events**

NOTE: Due to the COVID19 Emergency, most committee and board meetings have been suspended until further notice.

Date/Time	Meeting	Attendees/Comments
March 1, 2021 (proposed)	Start of 3-week online Public Consultation Campaign for Official Plan and Zoning By-law	
March 3, 2021 @ 6:00 pm Via Web Conference	Regular Council meeting	Open to the public (excepting Closed portion, if any)
March 16, 2021 @ 9:00 a.m. Via Web Conference	Health & Safety Committee	Councillor Wright, Ms. Kromm
March 16, 2021 @ 4:00 p.m. Via Web Conference	LRMC	Mayor Butikofer, Ms. Kromm, Open to the public
March 17, 2021 @ 6:00 pm Via Web Conference	Regular Council meeting	Open to the public (excepting Closed portion, if any)
March 24, 2021 @ 5:00 pm Via Web Conference	Special Council meeting (Official Plan and Zoning BL) (Proposed)	Open to the public
March 31, 2021 @ 5:00 pm Via Web Conference	Special Council meeting (Official Plan and Zoning BL) (Proposed back-up date – if 2 <sup>nd</sup> meeting needed)	Open to the public
April 7, 2021 @ 6:00 pm Via Web Conference	Regular Council meeting	Open to the public (excepting Closed portion, if any)
April 14, 2021 @ 6:00 pm Via Web Conference	Lakehead Police Services Board	Mayor Butikofer, Ms. Kromm, Open to the public
June 15, 2021 @ 9:00 a.m. Via Web Conference	Health & Safety Committee	Councillor Wright, Ms. Kromm
July 14, 2021 @ 6:00 pm Via Web Conference	Lakehead Police Services Board	Mayor Butikofer, Ms. Kromm, Open to the public
September 14, 2021 @ 9:00 a.m. Via Web Conference	Health & Safety Committee	Councillor Wright, Ms. Kromm
October 13, 2021 @ 6:00 pm Via Web Conference	Lakehead Police Services Board	Mayor Butikofer, Ms. Kromm, Open to the public
December 14, 2021 @ 9:00 a.m. Via Web Conference	Health & Safety Committee	Councillor Wright, Ms. Kromm

**Known “regular” committee meetings:**

NEDAC: last Monday of each month (5:00 p.m.; Municipal Office)

Recreation Committee: second Monday of each month (7:00 p.m.; Blake Hall)

Cemetery Board: last Monday of mid-quarter months (4:00 p.m.; Municipal Office)

Waste Management Committee: second Monday of each month (5:30 p.m.; Municipal Office)

Lakehead Police Service Board: October 14 (6:00 p.m.; O'Connor Municipal Office)

Lakehead Rural Municipal Coalition: First Tuesday of each month (3:00 p.m.; Oliver Paipoonge Municipal Office.)

**The Corporation of the Municipality of Neebing  
Administrative Report**

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**Date:** February 12, 2021 (For Meeting on February 17, 2021)

**To:** Mayor and Council

**Subject:** Roads Report – January 2021

**File Number:** 05-A01-00002-2015

**Submitted by:** Barry Livingston, Working Roads Foreman

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**RECOMMENDATION:**

This Report is prepared for Council's information.

**Equipment Maintenance:**

- Routine maintenance was ongoing.
- Unit 6-15 had engine thermostat changed
- Unit 6-15 had a front and rear spring repaired at Fort Garry Industries
- 420 CAT Backhoe had 4 new tires installed at Kevin's Tire Service
- New blades installed on Brusher
- 160 Excavator Bucket was rebuilt
- Unit 6-98 had new compressor installed at Thunder Bay Truck Centre
- Unit 6-17 sander was repaired.

**Road Maintenance**

- Sanding of roads was required on 5 occasions.
- Plowing of regular routes was required on 2 occasions.
- Some roads were scraped where there was rough snow build-up
- Touch-up sanding done as required.
- Routine road-checks are ongoing.

**Landfill Sites**

- Both Landfill Sites were cleaned up.
- Electronic Recycling bins were received at the landfill sites.

**Parks & Building Maintenance**

- Hosanna Fire Protection was out to garage to do yearly service of fire extinguishers
- Heat-Pro was out to Garage to service the furnaces

**Roads Complaints**

- There was one formal complaint and it was resolved.

**Management Duties**

- Daily meetings for work assignments continued with an emphasis on health and safety during the COVID-19 pandemic

## The Corporation of the Municipality of Neebing Administrative Report

**Date:** February 12, 2021 (For Meeting on February 17, 2021)

**To:** Mayor and Council

**Subject:** January Monthly Report

**Submitted by:** Dale Ashbee, Fire Chief

### Overview

Early in January 2021, NES was called to action regarding an MVC (motor vehicle collision) on the Devon Road, but things quieted over the rest of the month, as we then settled back into the familiarly quiet “lockdown mode”. Later in the month, NES received a second ‘fire-related’ page regarding a smoke alarm issue, which was quickly determined to be a ‘false alarm’ with no need for the team to respond.

The forecasted ‘cold and snowy’ winter did not really reveal itself over January, but there were enough cold nights to establish and maintain good ice-skating surfaces at both the Pearson and Blake Hall Rinks.

### EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE

Maintenance during January included:

- **Vehicles:** Minor necessary maintenance items with both equipment and vehicles were addressed by NES volunteers.
- **Hall 5:** The furnace required servicing due to issues with a faulty fuel nozzle.

### CALLS

The two (2) January 911 **call-outs** both included responses that involved ‘fire related’ issues. NES volunteers also assisted one community member’s request for assistance with a medical issue.

### TRAINING AND EDUCATION

In response to increasing concern regarding the seemingly ever increasing COVID infection numbers, the Provincial government announced additional activity restrictions in January. As a result of these restrictions (enacted by certifying agencies) **no EFR** training was able to be scheduled in January. NES also deferred its usual January **Fire** training activities - involving Self Contained Breathing Apparatus (SCBA) - to a time when the COVID infection threat is reduced. NES face-to-face activities were restricted to emergency responses and any necessary care and maintenance of equipment. With some excitement and anticipation, NES experimented with holding classes using the *gotomeeting* app. Initial results were sufficiently positive to encourage members to

suggest additional topics that could be scheduled as virtual training meetings, and be scheduled during the regular Thursday evening training time-slot.

Public Education efforts continue to be greatly restricted by the pandemic protocols, and mainly focus on messaging via the municipal website, the highway billboards and the *Neebing News*.

## **ADMINISTRATION**

NES members assisted the Recreation Committee to establish and maintain an ice base for the skating rinks at both the Blake Hall and Pearson Hall.

In January, the gathering of material for, and participation in, municipal **budget** discussions, as well as the preparation of **ongoing reports** and **newsletter articles**, all required, and received, necessary attention. In addition, the sorting and compiling of records (regarding trucks, hall reports, AED inspections, etc.) which pre-date 2021 has begun so that only current documents are readily stored in the office file cabinet.

The FC continued to follow up with the supplier of the new pumper truck to determine when the truck may be expected to arrive in Neebing.

Ontario Fire Chiefs were advised by the Fire Marshal that Ontario FF who provide 1<sup>st</sup> response medical services are eligible to receive vaccinations in the Phase 1 rollout. Eligible NES members were canvassed to identify those who wished to be vaccinated in Phase 1 and that information was to be included in the TBDHU Phase 1 vaccination estimates. Actual vaccination dates are expected to take place in the Mid-March/April time period.



# **Thunder Bay District Veterinary Services Committee**

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**Thunder Bay District Veterinary  
Services Committee  
Annual Meeting  
February 25, 2021  
8:00 pm  
Via Zoom**

**Agenda**

1. Call to Order
2. Minutes of the Last Annual Meeting
3. Business Arising from the Minutes
4. New Business
5. Financial Statement
6. Elections
7. Adjournment

For more information, contact Carol Maki, Secretary-Treasurer, 625-0030

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***Chairman: Peter Aalbers, 171 Blindline Road, Rosslyn, ON P7K 0R4 807-939-1644***  
***Secretary: Carol Maki, 235 Falls Road, Neebing, ON P7L 0E1 807-625-0030***

Thunder Bay Veterinary Services Committee

## Annual Meeting

8:00 pm

February 27, 2020

Rosslyn Community Centre

Present:	Peter Aalbers Carol Maki Bruce Forrest Jerry Bakker Rudy Buitenhuis Jane Cryderman Tim Janssens Martin Schep Bernie Kamphof Alex Crane Thora Cartlidge	Chair Secretary Beef Farmers of Thunder Bay Municipality of Neebing Township of Gillies Thunder Bay Federation of Agriculture Municipality of Neebing Thunder Bay Milk Producers Township of Oliver Paipoonge Township of O'Connor OMAFRA
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**1. Call to Order**

The Chair welcomed the group and called the meeting to order at 8:12 pm. It was moved by A. Crane and seconded by T. Janssen that the agenda be accepted.

Carried

**2. Minutes of Last Annual Meeting**

The Minutes of the Last Annual Meeting held February 28, 2019 was distributed and read by Secretary C. Maki. It was moved by J. Bakker and seconded by R. Buitenhuis that the Minutes be approved.

Carried

**3. Business Arising from the Minutes**

**4. New Business**

Request from TBFA (J. Cryderman) for a donation for the Temple Grandin event to be held on April 2, 2020. Motion by B. Kamphof and seconded by M. Schep for TBFA to apply for a grant of \$500 from NPHAN board.

Carried

Note: C. Maki to send info to Gord Mitchell to present to NPHAN board.

**5. Chairs Report**

AGM October 23 & 24, 2019 was held in Thunder Bay.

October 23 – meeting and supper – Bill Mauro spoke on concerns of the shortage of skilled labour in the area

October 24 – Tour of local farms and landmarks:

Tim Janssen – Bison farm, Kakabeka Falls Provincial Park, Thunder Oak Cheese Farm, Slate River Dairy, Trumar Dairy Farm, Big Thunder.

AGM at 2:30 – 28 people in attendance

NPAHN is in good shape - \$118,000 in GIC's

Dr. Lance Males by teleconference. There were 10 intern students in 2019.

Concerns from vet's for the north in replacement due to age of some vets and lack of interest of intern students. Dr. Dan is looking into locally and see what we can do.

Update from Ian Lalonde MNDM:

Vet. Assistance program update total budget of \$830,000.00 Vet claims \$757,000 – some areas did not pay enrollment fee so their vets were unable to put in claim.

Note: Due to change in regulations all livestock medicines have to be purchased from a vet. Urge all farmers to have a relationship with their local vet. Note that no farmers are to be sharing medicines with other farmers this could result in lost of your connection with vet.

Funding for summer student of \$14,000 still available.

Rainy River purchased a blood analyzer with the assistance of funding from NPHAN. Rainy River VSC \$7,000, Vet \$3,500, NPAHN \$3,500 over three years.

NPAHN assisted NOFIA with a \$15,000 contribution for workshops to educate first responders in training for livestock accidents. Beef Farmers of Ontario have assisted in the purchase of four trailers with gates located in strategic points across the north but use of this equipment is on hold due to the concerns of liability. Andy Livingston from The Barn Feed & Livestock Co. Ltd. (local feed and rest area for livestock) is the local co-ordinator/spokesperson if a rollover occurs in our area with whom to contact. Peter Aalbers visited Andy's facility it operates 24/7/365 and is very organized.

NPAHN survey have been mailed out, please take time to fill out and return. The list of vets who received funding for 2019 was handed out.

Elections were held:

Peter Aalbers, Chair

Francess Dodds, Vice Chair

Gord Mitchell, Secretary/Treasurer

Enrollment fee for 2020 is again \$1,000.

Next AGM is probably in the North Bay.

Rainy River has requested funding for a second vet in the program, NPAHN has agreed waiting on MNDM support.

Some concerns of VSC's that need to update their constitution, it was suggested that we look over ours.

NPAHN is developing steps to assist local VSC's if there is any conflict with the vet and the farmer.

Note from T. Jannsen that years ago this was dealt with at the local level.

Vet's requested from MNDM that travel cost to AGM/meetings/etc be 70% instead of 50%.

Discussion on rare diseases/infections on how they are reported in the area, bio-security, preventative measures, who is responsible. Regulations state that “hoof and mouth disease” must be reported but what about something that is not normal to our area.

NPAHN assist VSC up to \$ 500.00 yearly for special events as of the AGM no one had taken advantage of this funding.

New projects for VSC' grants for capital projects up to 50% of cost and payout will be \$1,000.00/year

Capital projects for VSC grants up to 50% of cost up to \$3,500.

## 6. Financial Statement

The financial statement for the year ending December 31, 2019 was reviewed. Statements were reviewed by Jerry Bakker and Bruce Forrest. It was moved by B. Forrest and seconded by B. Kamphof that the financial statement be accepted.

Carried

Motion to submit payment:

P. Aalbers honorarium of \$100

Oliver Paipoonge hall rental of \$56.50

C. Maki bookkeeping services of \$355.05

It was moved by M. Schep and seconded by A. Crane.

Carried

Motion to submit NPAHN enrollment fee of \$1,000 by R. Buitenhuis and seconded by B. Kamphof.

Carried

Motion by A. Crane and seconded by T. Janssen that an honorarium of \$200 be paid to B. Forrest for the attendance at the AGM.

Carried

Moved by B. Kamphof and seconded by T. Janssen that Bruce Forrest and Jerry Bakker review 2020 Financial Statements.

Carried

*Motion to appoint Dr. Dan Matyasovszky as our vet for the 2020/21 year was moved by M. Schep and seconded by J. Bakker.*

*Carried*

## 7. Elections

T. Cartlidge of OMAFRA held elections. The positions of Chair and Vice-Chair were declared vacant. The following positions were filled:

Chair: P. Aalbers

Vice-Chair: B. Forrest

Board Members: T. Janssen

J. Bakker  
 M. Schep  
 R. Buitenhuis  
 J. Cryderman  
 B. Kamphof

Motion to accept the elected board was made by B. Kamphof and seconded by T. Janssens.

Carried

Motion by J. Bakker and seconded by R. Buitenhuis that the delegate to the 2020 AGM is B. Forrest with alternate of B. Kamphof.

Carried

Dr. Dan was absent so therefore no report.

OMAFRA update of newsletters that Thora is sending out. OMAFRA's local role in any livestock roll-overs or livestock deaths. Explained that if rollover then CFIA is responsible, on roadside OMAFRA is responsible and on the farm Ministry of Environment is responsible.

CFFO update from local meeting that the Provincial Animal Welfare Act is in effect and that if farmer is convicted minimum fine is \$100,000, if farm is incorporated minimum fine \$1,000,000. This act was a political decision and in order to get changed would have to be done politically. In order to implement the act 100 police officers are to be given special training in order to be inspectors.

Peter gave brochures to municipality/township reps to have for handout in their offices.

### **Adjournment**

Meeting adjourned at 9:34 pm upon motion by A. Crane and seconded by T. Janssens.

**MINUTES OF MEETING NOT YET APPROVED.**

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**From:** ca.office (MECP) <ca.office@ontario.ca>  
**Sent:** Friday, February 5, 2021 10:49 AM  
**Subject:** Proclamation of Provisions of the Conservation Authorities Act  
**Attachments:** FAQ - Conservation Authorities Act.pdf

Good morning,

With the amendments to the *Conservation Authorities Act* (“CAA”) in Bill 229, the *Protect, Support and Recover from COVID-19 Act (Budget Measures), 2020*, now passed by the Legislature, the government has made a series of substantive amendments to the CAA in 2017, 2019 and in 2020, resulting in a number of un-proclaimed provisions in the CAA.

On February 2, 2021, some specific provisions in the CAA were proclaimed to initiate changes to conservation authority governance, for consistency in administration, transparency and financial accountability, as well as increased municipal and provincial oversight of conservation authority operations. These provisions are not tied to any specific regulations, and relate only to provisions from the 2019 and 2020 CAA amendments. Specifically, these include:

- Government requirements (e.g. Non-derogation provision clarifying that nothing in the CAA is intended to affect constitutionally protected Aboriginal and treaty rights);
- Provisions related to conservation authority governance (e.g. changes to the conservation authority municipal membership);
- Minister’s powers (e.g., enabling the Minister to issue a binding directive to a conservation authority following an investigation); and
- Housekeeping amendments.

Please refer to the [CAA](#) on e-Laws for a complete list of the provisions that are now in force.

We are proposing that the remaining un-proclaimed provisions be proclaimed in two further stages over the coming months to align with the roll out of proposed regulations and policy. These include:

- i) Provisions related to natural hazard management, mandatory programs and services, community advisory boards, the agreements and transition period, and fees.
- ii) Provisions related to municipal levies, and standards and requirements for non-mandatory programs and services.

We have received a number of questions about the implications of certain provisions coming into force, and particularly those related to the composition of conservation authority membership. I can assure you that we are moving forward with a smooth transition to the new framework. Please refer to the attached FAQ for critical information on the implementation of these new measures.

My team in the Conservation Authority Office are available to answer any questions that you may have about the provisions that are now in effect as a result of the stage 1 proclamation. Please do not hesitate to contact us at [ca.office@ontario.ca](mailto:ca.office@ontario.ca).

The Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks will be in touch at a future date to notify you of the proclamation of the remaining provisions.

I look forward to continuing to work with you through our upcoming consultations on the new regulatory proposals under the CAA to ensure we put conservation authorities in the best position possible to be able to deliver on their core mandate.

Sincerely,

Keley Katona  
Director, Conservation and Source Protection Branch  
Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks

# Implications of Proclamation of Various Provisions: Frequently Asked Questions

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## Implications of Proclamation of Various Provisions: Frequently Asked Questions

### **1. Do participating municipalities have to appoint new members to conservation authorities now in order to meet the 70% requirement?**

Immediate action is not required on the part of conservation authorities or by municipalities related to the provision requiring 70% of municipally appointed members be elected officials.

Current members should complete the remaining duration of their appointments. As new members are appointed, participating municipalities should be appointing members in a way that complies with this new requirement.

A participating municipality may also apply to the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks requesting an exception to this 70% requirement. The request should include the rationale for the request, and what proportion of members the municipality is proposing to be elected officials. Requests should be sent to [minister.mecp@ontario.ca](mailto:minister.mecp@ontario.ca).

### **2. Does a conservation authority need to immediately initiate the term limits of chair/vice-chairs and rotate amongst participating municipalities?**

Immediate action is not necessarily required. Implementation of this provision could begin at the first meeting held this year (following the proclamation date of February 2, 2021), or at such other meeting as may be specified by the authority's by-laws.

A participating municipality or conservation authority may also apply to the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks requesting an exception to the term limit or rotation. The request should include the alternative approach being proposed, and the rationale for the request. Requests should be sent to [minister.mecp@ontario.ca](mailto:minister.mecp@ontario.ca).

### **3. When should conservation authorities transition to the use of generally accepted accounting principles?**

If not already the practice, conservation authorities will transition to the use of generally accepted accounting principles for local government and ensure that key conservation authority documents are made available to the public (i.e., minutes of authority or executive committee meetings, auditor reports) following proclamation of these provisions on February 2, 2021.



# Implications of Proclamation of Various Provisions: Frequently Asked Questions

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## 4. When do copies of municipal member agreements need to be sent to the Minister and made public?

Please submit any existing agreements (on the number of total conservation authority members and number of members per participating municipality in a conservation authority) to the Minister within 60 days of February 2, 2021 (i.e., by April 3, 2021).

If no such agreement is in place as of February 2, 2021, but such an agreement is entered into at a future date, please provide it to the Minister within 60 days of executing the agreement. These agreements should also be made available to the public through the conservation authority's website or other appropriate means within these same timelines.

## 5. Which provisions of the *Conservation Authorities Act (CAA)* are you proclaiming in this first phase?

Provisions in the CAA that come into effect February 2, 2021, as part of this first phase include:

### **Housekeeping Amendments**

- Clarifying “Minister” means the Minister of the of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (rather than the Minister of the Natural Resources and Forestry) (Bill 108, 2019).
- Administrative change by striking out “of the Environment” from “Minister of the Environment” (in the section on CA dissolutions – clause 13.1(6)(c)) (Bill 108, 2019).
- Remove a legislative date (now stale) for a past transition period for conservation authorities (CAs) to up-date administrative by-laws (Bill 229, 2020).

### **Government Requirements**

- Non-derogation provision to recognize existing Aboriginal or treaty rights (Bill 229, 2020).
- Enable the Minister to delegate his or her powers to an employee of the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (Bill 229, 2020).

### **Governance**

- Changes to the CA municipal membership provisions including requiring 70 per cent of municipally appointed members to be elected officials with provision for the Minister to permit less than 70 per cent on application by a participating municipality (Bill 229, 2020).
- Requiring copies of municipal member agreements on number of total CA members agreed upon and numbers per participating municipality in a CA agreed upon, to be made public and provided to the Minister (Bill 229, 2020).
- Removal of the regulation making authority regarding the composition of the CA (Bill 229, 2020).

## **Implications of Proclamation of Various Provisions: Frequently Asked Questions**

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- Minister's power to appoint a member from the agricultural sector with limitations added to the member's voting rights (Bill 229, 2020).
- Limiting the term of the chair/vice-chair and rotating of the chair/vice-chair among a CA's participating municipalities with provision for the Minister to permit an exception to these requirements upon application of the CA or participating municipality. If an exception is granted, this would allow a chair/vice-chair to hold office for more than one year or two terms, or a member to succeed an outgoing chair, vice-chair, appointed from the same participating municipality (Bill 229, 2020).
- Minor amendments to the 'powers of authorities': integrating the CA power to "cause research to be done" with the CA power to "study and investigate the watershed" in order to support the programs and services the CA delivers; to require consent of the occupant or owner of the land before a CA staff can enter the land for the purpose of a CA project (such as land surveying); and to remove the power of a CA to expropriate land (Bill 229, 2020).
- Require CAs to follow generally accepted accounting principles for local governments, make key documents (annual audit, meeting agendas and minutes and member agreements) available to the public (Bill 229, 2020).

### **Minister's Power**

- Enable the Minister to issue a binding directive to a CA following an investigation (Bill 229, 2020).
- Enable the province, upon recommendation by the Minister, to appoint a temporary administrator to assume control of a CA's operations following an investigation or the issuance of a binding directive, if the directive is not followed. Immunity is provided for the administrator (Bill 229, 2020).

## The Corporation of the Municipality of Neebing Administrative Report

**Date:** Feb 12, 2021 (For Meeting on Feb 17, 2021)

**To:** Mayor and Council

**Subject:** Information Correspondence List

**File Number:** 02-A01-00001-2016 (Council General Administration)

**Submitted by:** Erika Kromm, Clerk-Treasurer

ORGANIZATION	DESCRIPTION	DATE
<b>Requests/Information/Minutes</b>		
AMO Communications	AMO Policy Update – Social Assistance Vision Paper Released, March Break Delayed	Thu Feb 11, 2021
AMO Communications	AMO Policy Update – Gradual Return to COVID-19 Response Framework, Conservation Authorities Act Update	Mon Feb 8, 2021
FCM Communiqué	New federal investments in rural transportation	Wed Feb 10, 2021
<b>Training/Events</b>		
ACHIEVE	Coaching Strategies for Leaders Training	Tues Feb 2, 2021
AMO	CORRECTION: AMO Digital Partner Webinars: Health & Safety Training Initiatives and Managing Online Bookings	Mon Feb 1, 2021
Bang the Table	Community Engagement Bulletin: 2020 in the Rearview Mirror	Fri Dec 18, 2020
Canadian HR Reporter Editor	HR webinar: What we all need right now is a little compassion	Wed Feb 3, 2021
Career Concepts	Career Concepts - Negotiation Skills	Mon Feb 8, 2021
Career Concepts	Career Concepts - Coaching, Supervising, and Mentoring Workshop	Mon Feb 1, 2021
EcoFiscal Commission	Join us for a conference that preserves Ecofiscal's legacy	Tues Feb 2, 2021
Economic Developers Council of Ontario	EDCO Announces EDCO Insider Apps for Ontario Communities	Wed Feb 10, 2021
Environmental Research & Education	What Are The Current Strategies for Removing PFAS from Leachate?	Fri Feb 12, 2021
Environmental Research & Education	Mark Your Calendar: Science Session #3 -- Technology Strategies for Removing PFAS -- February 25	Tues Feb 2, 2021
IPWEA	IPWEA 2021 Virtual Fleet Conference	Wed Feb 3, 2021
The Conservation Fund	Final Webinar in Conservation Banking Series and Two New Resources for Community Planning	Tues Feb 2, 2021
OGRA	Join breakfast with Nuclear Waste Management Organization - 2021 OGRA Conference	Tue Feb 9, 2021

ORGANIZATION	DESCRIPTION	DATE
Ontario Chapter of SWANA	2021 Ontario Chapter Professional Development Courses	Tues Feb 2, 2021
<b>Newsletters</b>		
Canadian HR Reporter	Employment standard changes   Perks for remote workers   Unfounded harassment claim	Thu Feb 11, 2021
Canadian HR Reporter Editor	Boosting psychological benefits   Top Saskatchewan employers   Wrongful dismissal claim	Tue Feb 9, 2021
Canadian HR Reporter Editor	Hiring outlook for 2021   Using data analytics to their full potential   Non-discretionary bonuses	Tues Feb 2, 2021
Kendal Donahue	Thunder Bay News and Activities for February 2021	Tues Feb 2, 2021
Katie Allen, The Conservation Fund	Final Webinar in Conservation Banking Series and Two New Resources for Community Planning	Tues Feb 2, 2021
EcoSuperior Environmental Program	EcoSuperior Monthly E-Newsletter	Tues Feb 2, 2021
Environmental Research & Education Foundation	PFAS and Emerging Contaminants: What You Need to Know	Tues Feb 9, 2021
FCM Communiqué	FCM Voice : FCM's Big City Mayors' Caucus to meet ahead of Budget 2021   Virtual workshop: Introduction to PCP Miles...	Mon Feb 8, 2021
FCM Communiqué	FCM Voice : Let's make 2021 a year of hope: President Frizzell   Webinar : building a green municipal project business ca	Mon Feb 1, 2021
FCM Connect	New brownfield roadmaps   Don't miss today's GMF webinar   and more	Tues Feb 2, 2021
Korn Ferry Briefings	Briefings Magazine: Flawed Fundamentals	Wed Feb 3, 2021
Municipal Information Network	Municipal Information Network News	Thu Feb 11, 2021
Municipal Information Network	Municipal Information Network Jobs	Tue Feb 9, 2021
Municipal Information Network	Municipal Information Network News	Tue Feb 9, 2021
Municipal Information Network	Municipal Information Network News	Mon Feb 8, 2021
Municipal Information Network	Municipal Information Network News	Thu Feb 4, 2021
Municipal Information Network	Municipal Information Network News	Wed Feb 3, 2021
Municipal Information Network	Municipal Information Network Jobs	Tues Feb 2, 2021
Municipal Information Network	Municipal Information Network News	Tues Feb 2, 2021
Municipal Information Network	Municipal Information Network News	Mon Feb 1, 2021

ORGANIZATION	DESCRIPTION	DATE
Northern Policy Institute	NPI's February Newsletter: blogs, commentaries and stats from the North!	Wed Feb 3, 2021
Ontario Clean Air Alliance	Toronto's Motion Matches President Biden's	Mon Feb 8, 2021
OCEM	CTI Working Environments Partners with Haworth for Furniture Program	Mon Feb 1, 2021
Ontario Good Roads Association	Just in time for Conference - Milestones Magazine is Now Available!	Thu Feb 11, 2021
Ontario Good Roads Association	David Miller Drops into the Milestones Podcast for Episode 9!	Mon Feb 1, 2021
Ontario Municipal Leadership Institute	How will Leadership Strategies Evolve with a Remote Workforce? New Blog Post	Mon Feb 8, 2021
OWMA	OWMA Member Bulletin - February 11, 2021	Thurs Feb 11, 2021
RPRA Communications	RPRA's February Newsletter	Wed Feb 3, 2021
Thunder Bay Chamber of Commerce	the latest: Feb 8	Mon Feb 8, 2021
Thunder Bay Chamber of Commerce	#tbaymarketplace: Innovation Centre   Done-Rite Tire & Auto	Wed Feb 3, 2021
Thunder Bay Chamber of Commerce	the latest: Feb 1	Mon Feb 1, 2021

**The Corporation of the Municipality of Neebing  
Administrative Report**

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**Date:** February 10, 2021 (For Meeting on Feb 17, 2021)  
**To:** Mayor and Council  
**Subject:** Public Works Budget 2021  
**File:** 05-V02-503320-2021  
**Submitted by:** Laura Jones, Deputy Clerk-Treasurer

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**RECOMMENDATION:**

Administration seeks Council's direction regarding the 2021 budget for Public Works.

**BACKGROUND**

A Roads Committee meeting for input into the 2021 budget was held On December 18, 2020. The first draft Council reviewed the first budget draft on January 27, 2021, and Council requested that the Working Roads Foreman attend the regular meeting in February to review and discuss budget line items.

**DISCUSSION:**

The sections of the draft 2021 Budget that relate to Public Works appear on the next pages.

Description			2019	2020	2021	Change from 2020			Reason
REVENUES									
Grants									Prov. Bridge Funding \$461,517, Waste Recovery \$15,600, Canada Summer Jobs \$5,000
7.	01-00-403195	Other Grants (Public Works Specific)			482,117				
Roads Revenues									
31.	01-00-403110	Federal Gas Tax	251,194	124,682	124,682	-			
32.	01-00-405425	Haul Permits	3,500	3,500	3,500	-			
33.	01-00-901000	Transfer prior yr (Gas Tax)	-		505,848	505,848			Pardee Rd Bridge Grader 480,000, Ice Rink \$130,000
34.	01-00-901000	Transfer from Reserves	-		600,000	600,000			
			128,182	128,182	1,234,030	1,105,848	862.7%		
Environmental Services Revenues									
35.	01-00-405415	Recycling Refunds	3,000	3,000	3,000	-			
36.	01-00-405417	Landfill Fees	6,000	6,000	6,000	-			
37.	01-00-403190	RPRA Blue Box Funding	11,110	11,110	15,916	4,806			
			20,110	20,110	24,916	4,806	23.9%		
Cemetery									
41.	01-00-405510	Cemetery Fees	1,500	1,500	1,500	-			
			1,500	1,500	1,500	-	0.0%		

Description			2019	2020	2021	Change from 2020			Reason
OPERATING EXPENDITURES									
Roads Expenditures									
119.	01-05-501200	PWC - Salaries	444,425	394,037	438,644		44,607		See Closed Session Report
120.	01-05-501250	PWC - Benefits	45,000	45,000	45,000		-		
121.	01-05-501505	PW - Office Supplies	1,000	1,000	1,000		-		
122.	01-05-501522	PW - Health and Safety	1,000	1,000	1,000		-		
123.	01-05-501570	PW Advertising	1,000	1,000	1,000		-		
124.	01-05-503305	Heating Fuel	10,000	10,000	10,000		-		
125.	01-05-503310	Hydro	7,000	7,000	7,000		-		
126.	01-05-503315	Building Maint. & Supplies	6,000	6,000	6,000		-		
127.	01-05-503319 + 2	Equip. Maint. & Supplies	100,000	120,000	120,000		-		
128.	01-05-503321	Bridge Inspections	12,000	24,000	12,000		(12,000)		One Bridge inspection in 2021
129.	01-05-503325	Fuel & Oil	100,000	100,000	100,000		-		
130.	01-05-503330	Vehicle License	14,500	10,500	10,500		-		
131.	01-05-503335	Bridge Maintenance & Supplies	5,000	5,000	5,000		-		
132.	01-05-503340	Road Materials - Summer	80,000	80,000	100,000		20,000		Extra Calcium
133.	01-05-503341	Road Materials - Winter	15,000	15,000	15,000		-		
134.	01-05-503345	Equip. Rentals - Summer	7,500	7,500	7,500		-		
135.	01-05-503347	Contracted Services	18,000	18,000	18,000		-		
136.	01-05-503350	Misc. Tools & Equip.	3,000	4,000	4,000		-		
137.	01-05-503355	PWC - Road Signs	10,000	5,000	5,000		-		
138.	01-05-503405	Insurance	21,744	22,209	22,357		148		
139.	01-05-503410	Telephone	2,600	2,600	2,600		-		
140.	01-05-503415	Communications	6,500	6,500	6,500		-		
141.	01-05-503420	Education & Training	4,000	4,000	4,000		-		
142.	01-05-503425	Memberships	200	200	200		-		
143.	01-05-503430	Road Inspections	1,000	-	-		-		
144.	01-05-503435	Legal	1,000	1,000	1,000		-		
145.	01-05-503490	Helipad Maintenance	7,000	7,000	7,000		-		
146.	01-05-50NNNN	Roads - COVID Expenses	-				-		
147.	01-00-000000	Transfer to Roads Reserve for Rock Fal	10,000	10,000	10,000		-		Rock Fall Hazzard
148.	01-00-301725	Transfer to Roads Dept Reserve Fund	-	-	-		-		
			907,546	907,546	960,301		52,756	5.8%	



Description			2019	2020	2021	Change from 2020		Reason
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES								
Capital-Roads Expenditures								
202.	01-51-513310	PW Gravel Proj (OCIF & GT)	402,831	100,000	280,808	180,808		Contracted services
203.	01-51-513300	PW CRUSHING	-	-	100,000	100,000		Contracted Services
204.	01-51-000000	PW Bridges (General Repairs)	50,000	50,000	50,000	-		maintenance as per inspection reports
205.	01-51-000000	PW Projects (Misc road projects)	20,000	20,000	30,000	10,000		Guardrails etc
206.	01-51-513304	Transp. - Equipment-Capital Purchase (	60,000	70,000	500,000	430,000		Grader - 470,000 + Mower 15,000 + Extended Warranty
207.	01-51-513315	PW Chip Sealing	50,000	-	-	-		
208.	01-51-513302	PW Culverts (General)	30,000	40,000	40,000	-		culvert replacements
209.	01-51-513325	Gas Tax Projects (Spend on Pardee Ro	124,682	124,682	505,848	381,166		Pardee bridge, extra for contingency for Farm Road
210.	01-51-000000	Valley Road West turn around			20,000	20,000		Survey
211.	01-51-000000	PW Project (Farm Road Bridge Prov. Funding)		494,500	494,500	-		Farm road bridge, GT, Prov Grant offset 461,516.85
212.	01-51-000000	Streetlight Project (Cloud Lake and Olek	7,150	7,150	7,150	-		Cloud Lake and Oleksuk
213.	01-51-000000	Grants saved for future projects	156,581		-	-		
		Total	901,244	906,332	2,028,306	1,121,974	123.8%	
Capital - Environmental Expenditures								
214.	01-51-000000	Recycling Bins	15,000	15,000	-			
215.	01-51-000000	Landfill Projects (alternate tech)		20,000	20,000	-		Trial alternate technologies
216.	01-51-000000	Attendant Sheds		24,000	-			
217.	01-51-000000	Landfill Expansion	400,000	260,000	246,200	(13,800)		
		Total	415,000	319,000	266,200	(13,800)	-16.6%	
Cemetery Expenditures								
218.	01-51-NNNNNN	Cemetery - Survey - Need Corner Pins			10,000	10,000		Estimate
		Total	-	-	10,000	10,000		

**ATTACHMENTS:** None

**AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST:** None

## The Corporation of the Municipality of Neebing Administrative Report

**Date:** February 12, 2021 (For Meeting on February 17, 2021)

**To:** Mayor and Council

**Subject:** Zoning By-Law Updates

**Submitted by:** Erika Kromm, Clerk-Treasurer

### **RECOMMENDATION:**

Administration is seeking direction from Council regarding any further changes to the Zoning By-law.

### **BACKGROUND/DISCUSSION:**

At the regular Council meeting held on February 3, 2021, a public consultation schedule was approved for the purposes of obtaining public comment on changes to the Official Plan and Zoning By-law. At that time Administration advised that details regarding the changes will be provided to Council for review prior to the start of public consultation. Below is a summary of the changes to the Zoning By-law that will be available for public comment.

- The maps will be updated to include any amendments that have been passed since the by-law was passed in 2017.
- The properties that were re-zoned as Lakefront Residential at the end of Cottage Drive East in 2015 are missing from the current by-law and will be added. It appears in the Official Plan maps but not the Zoning By-law.
- A correction to Special Condition CR-20 is required. Due to a change in the lot numbers on the subdivision plan, the lot numbers were not copied correctly from the original by-law to the current by-law.
- The changes that were discussed by Council at the November 27, 2020 regular meeting:
  - Rural (R) Zone: Add Garage to the permitted uses for a lot over 5 hectares
  - Lakefront Residential (LR) Zone: Delete from permitted uses "a guest cottage" and "a boathouse"
  - Residential 1 (R1) Delete from permitted uses "a recreational dwelling", "a recreational modular dwelling", "a guest cottage" and "a boat house"
  - Residential 2 (R2) Delete from permitted uses "a recreational dwelling", "a recreational modular dwelling", "a guest cottage" and "a boat house"

- Special Condition BL-13: Change "The minimum rear yard permitted for any use on these lots is 10 meters" to "The minimum rear yard permitted for any use on these lots is 5 meters"

Administration is seeking input from Council as to whether any other changes should be considered with this update to the Zoning By-law.

The details of the Official Plan updates will be circulated to Council prior to the start of Public Consultation. The changes that will be included with the Official Plan have previously been reviewed in 2019, but Administration is creating a red-lined version so that the changes are easier to see.

**ATTACHMENTS:** None

**AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST:** Past and current version of the Official Plan and Zoning By-law

**The Corporation of the Municipality of Neebing  
Administrative Report**

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**Date:** February 12, 2021 (For Meeting on February 17, 2021)

**To:** Mayor and Council

**Subject:** Northern Ontario Transportation Plan

**Submitted by:** Erika Kromm, Clerk-Treasurer

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**RECOMMENDATION:**

Administration is seeking Council's direction regarding the public consultation on the Province's Northern Transportation Plan.

**BACKGROUND:**

The Province has developed a transportation plan for Northern Ontario. The draft plan is posted on the Environmental Registry until March 10, 2021 for public comment. Administration can submit comments if Council chooses to do so.

**DISCUSSION:**

The Northern Ontario Transportation Plan proposes 67 actions grouped under six goals. Below is a list of the proposed actions:

**Goal 1: Getting People Moving and Connecting Communities**

**Highway and Road Improvements**

1. Advance the four-laning of Highway 11/17 between Thunder Bay and Nipigon. The expansion of this corridor to four lanes serves national, regional and local economies to ensure the effective, timely and safe movement of people and goods.
2. Advance design work for the widening of Highway 69 from two to four lanes to improve connection to Ontario's North, improve traffic flow and safety and support economic growth.
3. Move forward with the widening of Highway 17 from Kenora to the Manitoba border. Widening the highway from two to four lanes will improve safety, create local jobs and reduce travel times within the region. The province will continue to work with property owners, municipalities, and First Nation and Métis communities on the project.
4. Complete the Environmental Assessment and preliminary design for the Cochrane by-pass from Highway 11 to Highway 652 by fall 2023. It is anticipated that the bypass could divert approximately 960 vehicles and 195 trucks per day away from municipal roads. The project would improve safety and reduce travel times for families and truck drivers.
5. Complete the planning, preliminary design and Environmental Assessment for the Little Current Swing Bridge on Highway 6 by fall 2021. The bridge is the only land connection to Manitoulin Island.
6. Continue to repair roadways and bridges as part of the Connecting Links program. Connecting Links are roadways that connect two ends of a provincial highway through a community or a border crossing.
7. Continue expansion of active transportation facilities including cycling lanes and paved shoulders on the cycling network in Northern Ontario.

8. Continue the administration of the First Nations Road Program (FNRP) which receives \$5.5 million annually to fund basic road construction and maintenance projects for on-reserve roads in participating First Nation communities.
9. Continue the administration of the Unincorporated Roads Program, which includes the potential for funding through 50/50 Special Maintenance Agreements for basic maintenance and construction of off-reserve access in areas without municipal incorporation. Funding is for 50 per cent of the road expenses, which are determined by the participating First Nation community's desired level of service

#### Improvements to Passenger Transportation Services

10. Establish a task force led by MTO with mayors, Indigenous communities and leadership to improve rail, bus, and local transit services across Northern Ontario. The task force will focus on the transportation needs and opportunities in Northern Ontario with a strong emphasis on ensuring people can travel more efficiently and connect to critical services.
11. Improve intercommunity bus (ICB) service and help connect people in underserved and unserved communities. This includes proposing changes that would cut red tape for the ICB sector and make it easier for new carriers to address service gaps for passengers, leading to more and better transportation options.
12. The province, through the ONTC, has recently launched two new bus routes between White River and Thunder Bay, and between Thunder Bay and Winnipeg to connect people to jobs, hospitals and other essential services.
13. The province has also transferred oversight of the ONTC to MTO from the Ministry of Energy, Northern Development and Mines (ENDM). This has allowed the province to centralize ministerial oversight of all government agencies that deliver transportation services to create opportunities to improve services through integrated planning.
14. As part of COVID-19 recovery, work with Transport Canada and ENDM to explore options for a potential bilateral funding program to support air carriers that provide service to remote communities in Northern Ontario.
15. Improve public transit in municipalities across the North through provincial contributions to the Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program (ICIP).
16. Strengthen coordination of schedules, fare integration, signage and co-location of transportation facilities between modes of transportation and providers. This will improve connections, service and travel options, making it easier for people to transfer between bus, rail and local transit to move around Northern Ontario and get to their destinations.
17. Work with Metrolinx and the ONTC to finalize an initial business case for passenger rail service in Northeastern Ontario. The province is accelerating work on a track audit by working with the ONTC to begin an initial audit of ONTC-owned tracks on a section of the North Bay corridor. The track audit is an essential step to identify needs for safety and infrastructure improvements to support a potential passenger rail service expansion in the future.
18. Support local public transportation services in the North and increase overall ridership through Ontario's Gas Tax program. In 2019/2020, almost \$9 million was allocated to northern communities.

### **Goal 2: Enabling Economic Opportunity**

#### COVID-19 Recovery Actions

19. Advance eight highway rehabilitation projects in Northern Ontario, an estimated investment of over \$10 million, to help create jobs and stimulate local economies. This work includes rout and sealing and hard rock blasting along highways throughout Northern Ontario, bridge preservation work on the CN subway bridge south near Thunder Bay, surface treatments

and resurfacing along Highway 17 and along highways in the New Liskeard and Sudbury areas, and hazard rock scaling along Highway 17 east of Nipigon.

#### Cutting Red Tape and Reducing Burden

20. Develop a new integrated emissions and safety testing program that will provide a one-stop approach – one place, one test, one result – for truck and bus owners to complete both their safety inspection and emissions testing. This will save professional truck drivers and companies time and money without compromising road safety.
21. Implement digital solutions that are available 24/7 to replace fax and mail processes, making it easier and more convenient for truck drivers to access government services. This includes:
  - Commercial Vehicle Operator's Registration (CVOR) renewal applications
  - Select Annual Oversize/Overweight (O/O) Permits
  - Select O/O Single Trip Permits

#### Sector-Specific Efforts

22. Continue to work with stakeholders and operators to support the recovery and growth of the passenger cruise ship industry. This includes working with the federal government to resolve regulatory issues related to operating cruises in the Great Lakes.
23. Ensure the needs of the tourism industry are addressed in planning for the modernization of Northern Ontario's transportation network.

#### Support Economic Opportunities for Indigenous Peoples and Businesses

24. Increase contracting opportunities for businesses owned by First Nation, Métis and Inuit people. The Aboriginal Procurement Program helps grow Indigenous businesses by increasing access to Ontario's procurement process. For example:
  - Long Lake 58 First Nation partnership on a large value non-competitive procurement for a paving project along Highway 11.
  - Area Maintenance Contract request for proposals that includes participation requirements for communities in the Robinson Superior Treaty area.

#### Improvements to Driver Exam Services for Remote First Nation Communities

25. Continue to improve access to Driver Licensing in remote fly-in northern First Nation communities. This will be achieved through:
  - Direct delivery of the Class G1 driver's knowledge test and the Class G1 exit road test in remote First Nation communities
  - Class G1 driver's licence knowledge test will be offered at all full time DriveTest Centres in three Indigenous languages – Ojibway, Oji-Cree and Cree in written and audio formats to support language preservation and revitalization.

### **Goal 3: Getting People Moving and Connecting Communities**

#### Keeping People Safe and Providing Reliable Transportation Options

26. Work in partnership with the private sector including the commercial trucking industry (among other transportation stakeholders), Indigenous communities and organizations and other interested groups, to raise awareness of human trafficking, in alignment with Ontario's Anti-Human Trafficking Strategy. Ensure an Indigenous lens is applied to anti-human trafficking initiatives and that initiatives are in line with the Calls for Justice in the National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls (MMIWG) report, including public education and awareness efforts and training of front-line staff. Initiatives may focus on key transit and transportation locations such as truck inspection stations, rest areas, remote airports and on provincially owned or subsidized rail, marine and other transportation

services. The province will pursue opportunities where feasible to make these areas safer such as providing better parking lot lighting, installing security cameras, site clearing for improved visibility and placing posters with the National Human Trafficking Hotline.

27. Increase availability of near real-time information, to keep travellers aware of current highway conditions, including accidents, road and weather conditions, snow plow locations and construction activities, to make informed travel decisions. Ontario is also exploring opportunities to:
  - Improve near real-time updates on traffic and weather conditions on Ontario 511 by testing emerging technologies and partnering with data providers such as Waze.
  - Establish partnerships with municipalities and Indigenous communities to explore traffic data integration and pilot project opportunities to improve the movement of goods and people and delivery of services.

#### Continue efforts to Improve Winter Maintenance on Northern Highways

28. Install eight new Road Weather Information System stations along Highways 11 and 17 as part of 14 new stations in Northern Ontario in addition to 16 mini-stations across Northern Ontario. These additional weather stations will provide improved weather forecasting that helps contractors respond better to winter weather.
29. Increase proactive use of anti-icing liquids before storms to make it easier to clear snow after a winter storm.
30. Continue to modernize winter maintenance contracts, including adding more equipment where warranted.
31. Keep Highway 11 and 17 safer in winter by launching a pilot project to determine the feasibility for further improvements to maintenance standards and identify sections where there would be a benefit to impose higher winter maintenance standards. The pilot will also look at areas where contractors are having difficulty meeting ministry standards.

#### Improve the Safety of Northern Ontario's Road Network

32. Continue to invest in new, improved and rehabilitated rest areas in the North, including additional commercial vehicle parking and safety improvements. Rest areas provide travellers and truck drivers with a safe place to take a break, inspect their vehicles or wait out poor weather conditions.
33. Ontario has implemented a pre-clearance system (Drivewyze) at the province's 32 Truck Inspection Stations (TIS). The province will continue to invest in commercial motor vehicle inspection facilities throughout the North to ensure commercial vehicles using the highway are in safe operating condition. The province is also piloting enhanced screening technology at four TIS truck inspection stations across Ontario looking for potentially unsafe vehicle conditions like faulty brakes or tires. Following an assessment of the technology at the pilot sites, the ministry will consider potential deployment to additional locations.
34. Continue to explore ways to improve uniformity and quality in pavement markings and traffic control devices that may be more durable, visible and better enable automation to improve safety on provincial highways. This includes provincial pavement marking trials using recessed markings and different paint materials on northern highways.
35. Review passing lane needs with a focus on Northeastern Ontario where the highway network is predominately two lanes. This review will help improve highway safety and will support the development of a work plan to improve and construct passing lanes at priority locations.
36. To meet updated federal requirements under the Railway Safety Act, enter into agreements with railways to update public crossings on resource roads to increase safety at railway crossings and facilitate access to Crown land.

37. Work with municipalities and private sector partners to improve lighting at road/rail crossings, commuter parking lots and rest areas, and find ways to incorporate alternative sources of energy such as solar power in remote locations.
38. Continue to work with local municipalities, townships and private sector partners to design and install lighting for locations where these partners agree to take over the maintenance of the lighting.
39. Undertake further research to identify options for improving transportation safety, security and access for vulnerable and disadvantaged people such as seniors, low-income groups, and others.

#### Support Northern Ontario's Municipal Airports

40. Explore options to support municipal airports given the role they play in providing critical functions such as provincial aerial firefighting, air ambulance and policing, as well as to connect people and move goods throughout the North.

### **Goal 4: Preparing for the Future**

#### Improvements to Broadband and Cellular Services

41. To help people better plan their trips and travel more safely, Ontario has committed to providing \$680 million to support improved access to broadband and cellular services across Ontario. This funding is in addition to the \$315 million that was announced in Up to Speed: Ontario's Broadband and Cellular Action Plan. Under the provincial plan, funding for the Improving Connectivity for Ontario (ICON) program will be doubled to \$300 million. Noting that more than 1.4 million Ontarians, mostly in rural, remote and northern areas, don't have adequate access to broadband or cellular services and there are significant coverage gaps on secondary highways, the province is committed to unlocking new opportunities for business and people, and improving the quality of life for individuals and families in unserved and underserved communities across Ontario.

#### Connected and Automated Vehicles

42. Prepare Ontario's northern transportation system and infrastructure for the introduction of CV/AVs and explore the use of CV/ AVs to connect rural, remote areas with jobs, goods and services.
43. Support the development and testing of CV/AV technology specifically designed to meet the unique conditions of winter weather through the WinterTech program led by Ontario's Autonomous Vehicle Innovation Network (AVIN).

#### Electric and Hydrogen Vehicles

44. To support future-ready transportation infrastructure, review locations for alternative fueling stations (including electric and hydrogen) for public use that will support potential private sector commercial partnerships and support competitiveness.
45. Work across government and with key stakeholders to consider approaches that support low carbon vehicles, including electric and hydrogen.

#### Data Collection and Research

46. Commercial Vehicle Survey data was collected in Northern Ontario in 2019 which provided valuable information on how goods move in the region. MTO will continue to undertake surveys and data collection to understand transportation trends and needs in the North.



## **Goal 5: Maintaining a Sustainable Transportation System**

### Actions

47. Continue to actively address the threats and challenges of invasive vegetation species such as Invasive Phragmites on provincial highways. Phragmites can impede highway drainage, impair roadway visibility, grow through and damage pavement, and potentially be a fire hazard within the right-of-way. The province will continue to develop a broader strategy to effectively manage invasive species vegetation along provincial roadsides while promoting biodiversity.
48. Increase access to clean and affordable energy for families by continuing to support connecting Indigenous communities in Northern Ontario to the province's clean electricity grid, to replace local diesel and other types of electricity generation and prepare communities for electrified transportation.
49. Continue the construction of wildlife exclusion fencing and consider wildlife crossing opportunities as part of the Highway 69 widening project. Future highway expansion projects will also include these measures.
50. Utilize the most up-to-date climate data and information to make informed decisions, including incorporating findings from Ontario's first-ever Provincial Climate Change Impact Assessment (PCCIA), to help ensure that transportation infrastructure takes into account climate change impacts and risks.
51. Rehabilitate and replace aging maintenance facilities throughout the province, including Northern Ontario, over the next 10 years to support improved snow and ice control maintenance activities. This will be supported by the development of design guidelines for highway maintenance facilities, including garages and material storage buildings.
52. Continue to support a world-class system of diversified trails, planned and used in an environmentally responsible manner, that enhance the health and prosperity of all Ontarians.
53. Explore the potential of new and emerging freight transportation technologies such as drones and airships to help improve the movement of goods in the North. If feasible, such technologies may help improve the transportation of cargo to remote communities and help address the challenges of transporting goods over winter roads.
54. Protect the long-term operation and economic role of strategic marine and rail facilities and ensure they are not impacted by sensitive land uses through the implementation of the Provincial Policy Statement. This will protect opportunities to increase the movement of goods to major markets by boat and rail and enhance connectivity among transportation modes and improve efficiencies.
55. Support the rehabilitation of existing, and the planning and development of new transportation corridors in Northern Ontario by ensuring aggregate resources on Crown land, such as sand and gravel, are locally secured for future needs. MTO will work with the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNR) and its partners to make available strategic deposits of aggregate resources for provincial road projects.
56. Continue to conserve natural heritage and cultural heritage while balancing transportation needs.

## **Goal 6: Reliable Travel Options for Remote and Far North Communities**

### Remote Airports

57. Continue to invest in remote airports to ensure they remain in good operating condition and proactively share information with Indigenous communities and air carriers on planned enhancements to remote airports supporting ongoing operations, safety and security.

58. Support remote and northern airports as part of COVID-19 recovery to ensure ongoing operations and the continuation of essential material shipments. This includes staffing and additional cleaning and disinfection at each airport.

#### Winter Roads

59. Explore expanding winter road inspection and oversight using ground-penetrating radar to monitor ice thickness, which is crucial to help ensure safe and predictable travel.
60. Explore improving water crossings on winter roads using portable bridges and arch culverts to help maintain these vital links to remote communities, including remote First Nation communities, during the winter season. ENDM will continue to pursue funding partnerships with the federal government for improvements to these critically important seasonal roads that service remote communities during the winter months
61. In partnership with the federal government, create a training program for winter road builders to share construction and maintenance practices with a focus on improving the safety and reliability of the winter road network.
62. Continue to support the Ontario Provincial Police and Nishnawbe Aski Police Service to monitor winter roads, enabling them to spot hazardous driving and respond to emergencies in a timely manner

#### Ring of Fire Area

63. The Ontario government remains confident in the economic opportunity in the Ring of Fire area. Building a road to the Ring of Fire is a critical step to unlocking economic benefits in the region. Ontario will continue to support Marten Falls and Webequie First Nations as they advance their Environmental Assessments on their individual road projects for all-season roads to connect their communities and to connect their communities to the proposed Ring of Fire developments. Ontario is also supporting Aroland First Nation to upgrade roads near the community to support the potential for increased traffic from future road developments. All these road projects are important steps to unlocking the development potential in the Ring of Fire.

#### All-Season Roads

64. Initiate an all-season roads strategy for Far North, in conjunction with a process to coordinate land use and transportation planning on an ongoing basis.
65. Support Windigo First Nations Council in their continuing outreach efforts among member communities in their development of an all-season road strategy.
66. The province has committed to fund long-term maintenance of the Pickle Lake Northern Ontario Resource Transportation (NORT) road extension. It would run from its current endpoint about 200 km northwest of Pickle Lake to North Caribou Lake First Nation and support the First Nation's plan to connect to the all-season road network. This road extension would replace a 42-km stretch of winter road.

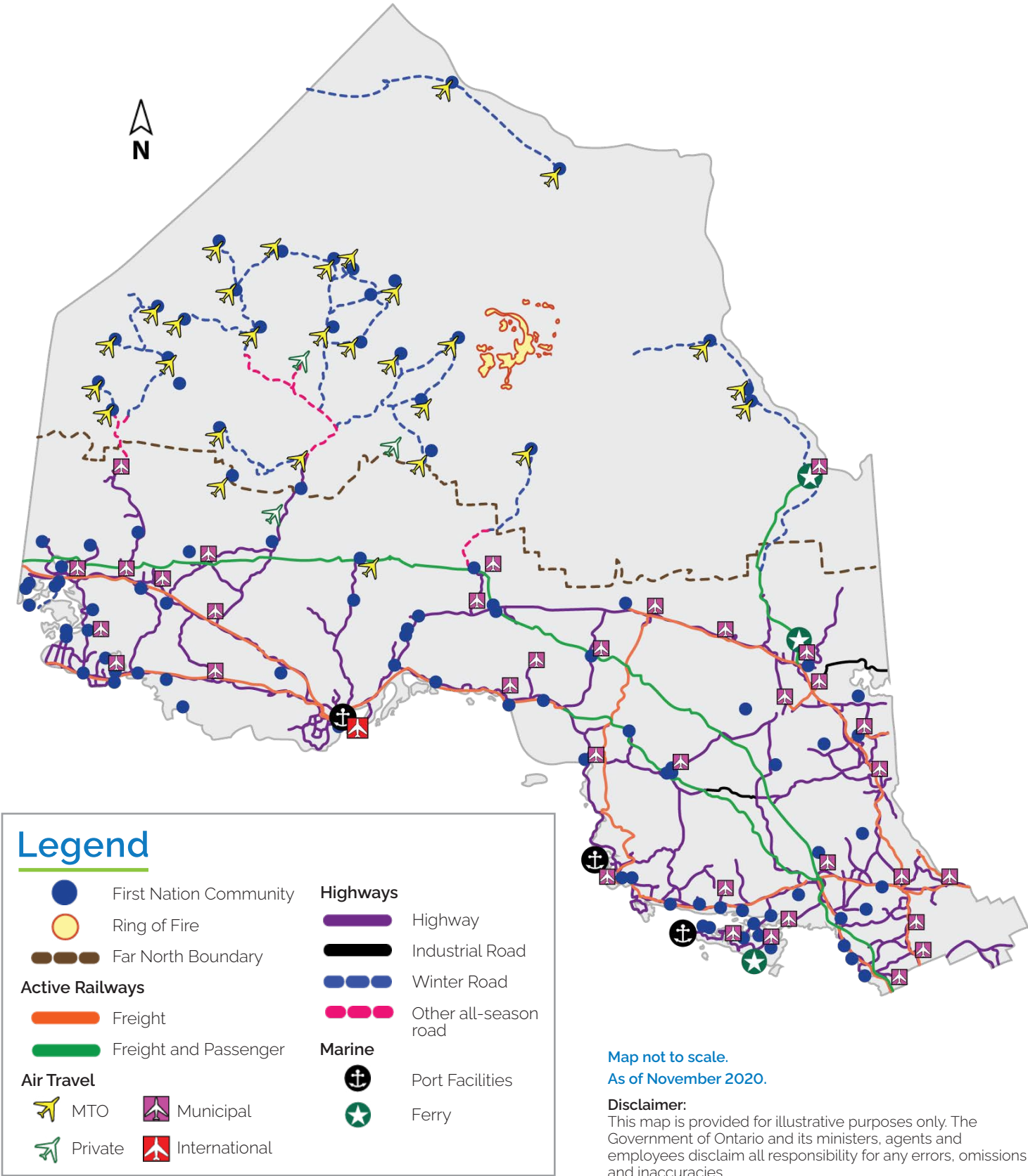
#### Roads Connecting to First Nations

67. Commence a study in partnership with the federal government, municipal partners, and First Nation communities, to identify options for governance, ownership, and roles and responsibilities for roads connecting First Nation communities to the provincial highway network. It would also recommend improvements to ensure these roads can be maintained.

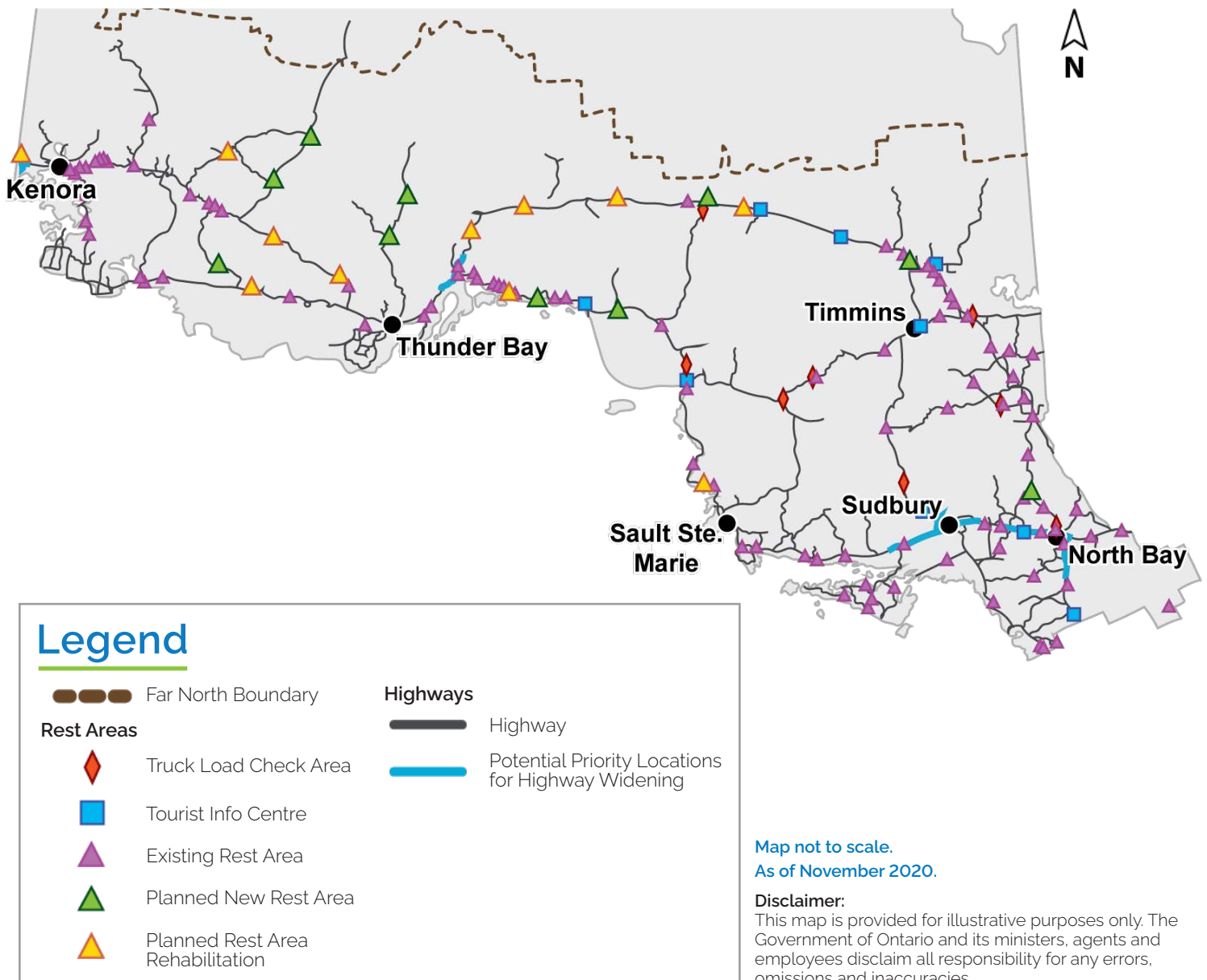
**ATTACHMENTS:** Maps from Northern Ontario Transportation Plan

**AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST:** Copy of the Draft Transportation Plan for Northern Ontario

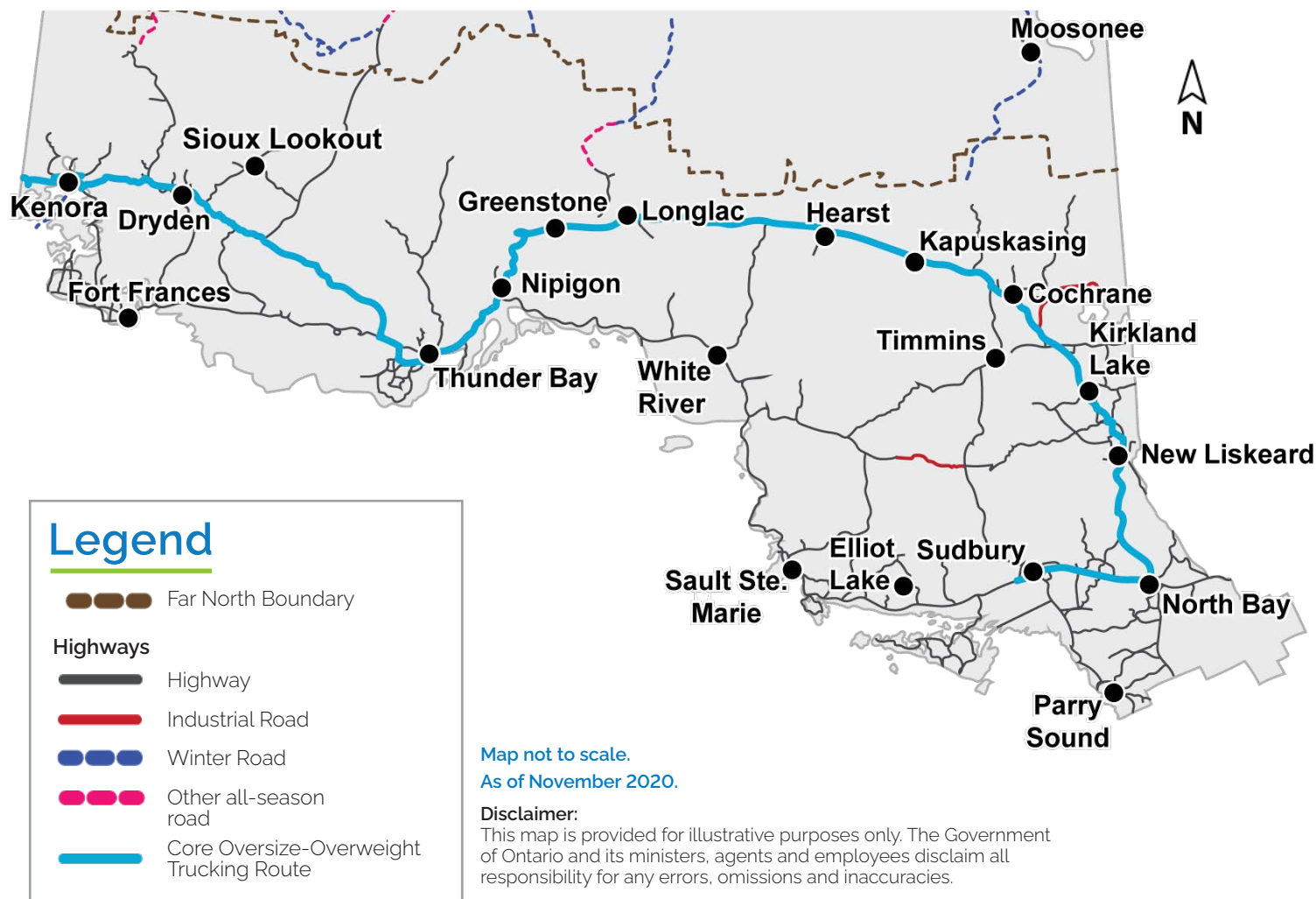
Figure 1: Northern Ontario's Transportation Infrastructure



## Figure 2: Planned and Potential Rest Area and Highway Improvements in Northern Ontario



## Figure 3: Primary Oversize-Overweight Trucking Route on Northern Ontario Highways



## Figure 4: Northern Ontario's Passenger Transportation Services



Map not to scale.

As of November 2020.

**Disclaimer:**

This map is provided for illustrative purposes only. The Government of Ontario and its ministers, agents and employees disclaim all responsibility for any errors, omissions and inaccuracies.



**The Corporation of the Municipality of Neebing  
Administrative Report**

**Date:** February 12, 2021 (For Meeting on February 17, 2021)

**To:** Mayor and Council

**Subject:** Northern Ontario Transportation Plan

**Submitted by:** Erika Kromm, Clerk-Treasurer

**RECOMMENDATION:**

Administration is seeking Council's direction regarding the public consultation on the Province's proposed Hazardous Waste Regulation.

**BACKGROUND:**

The Province has been working towards a Waste Free Ontario. Part of this plan includes transferring responsibility of waste management to the people that create the materials, the Producers. Tires and electronics have already transitioned to full producer responsibility. The regulations for transition of the blue box materials is in the final stages of approval. The Province has now released the draft regulations for the transition of hazardous waste. The draft regulation are posted on the Environmental Registry for public comment until March 28, 2021.

**DISCUSSION:**

Neebing does not collect hazardous waste at our landfill sites, but does participate in joint collection events with the members of the Lakehead Rural Municipal Coalition. There has not been an event in quite some time. Changes to the hazardous waste program will not have a significant impact on Neebing's operations. Administration can submit comments to the Province, if Council has any concerns regarding the proposed regulation. Below is the Province's summary of the regulation.

**Description of proposed regulation**

Our Made-in-Ontario Environment Plan commits to shifting to a waste management approach where:

- producers are responsible for the waste generated from their products and packaging
- waste is seen as a resource that can be recovered, reused and reintegrated back into the economy

This would support the health of Ontario's environment, communities and economy.

Ontario continues to move forward with modernizing and transitioning its existing waste diversion programs to new producer responsibility regulations and is proposing a new regulation that would require producers to:

- establish free collection networks for consumers
- manage all collected hazardous and special products HSP properly, including meeting procedures for recycling, where possible, or disposal
- provide promotion and education (P&E) materials to increase awareness

- register, report, provide audited/verified sales data, keep records and meet other requirements
- require producers to transparently reflect any related charges that are intended to be passed on to consumers.

### **Key principles of the proposed regulation**

Under a producer responsibility model for waste diversion, costs would be shifted from municipalities and taxpayers to producers that can better control costs through influence over:

- the types of products and packaging put into the marketplace
- the materials used to make products and packaging
- how the products and packaging are collected and managed at end-of-life

This model would encourage producers to find new and innovative ways to reduce costs and improve the environmentally responsible management of materials.

The proposed regulation is based on the following principles:

#### **1. Improving Environmental Outcomes:**

- ensuring HSP is collected and managed at end-of-life in a safe and environmentally sound manner to keep harmful substances out of the environment and protect human health
- providing a robust, convenient collection network across Ontario so that consumers can easily drop off their HSP for recycling or proper disposal
- increasing waste diversion, recovering resources from products that are currently being lost to landfills, and reducing the use of virgin raw materials

#### **2. Reducing costs and burden for businesses:**

- providing producers of HSP with increased flexibility for how they collect and manage their products at end of life or meet regulatory obligations
- allowing producers of HSP to contract with other organizations in order to meet their regulatory obligations
- encouraging a sustainable system for industry and consumers by lowering costs, promoting consistency and ensuring ease of access
- enabling producers to develop and implement innovative and cost-effective approaches while still ensuring HSP are collected and managed properly

#### **3. Supporting economic growth and innovation:**

- reducing taxpayer burden by shifting responsibilities and costs related to the collection and management of HSP to producers and using non-government oversight and compliance
- encouraging a sustainable system for industry and consumers by lowering costs, promoting consistency and ensuring ease of access
- providing producers of HSP with the flexibility to develop HSP collection and management systems in a cost-effective manner
- supporting competition, innovation and better product design

### **Implementation and governance**

The current Municipal Hazardous or Special Waste (MHSW) Program is scheduled to end on June 30, 2021 and would be replaced by a new proposed Hazardous and Special Products producer responsibility regulation under the Resource Recovery and Circular Economy Act, 2016 (RRCEA). The



new regulation is expected to be fully in effect on July 1, 2021, subject to all necessary approvals being obtained.

The Resource Productivity and Recovery Authority (the Authority) would be responsible for:

- overseeing the proposed scheme, including the compliance and enforcement activities related to the proposed regulation
- collecting data through its online Registry to oversee and assess performance
- posting Registry procedures on its website to further clarify producer obligations

### **Proposed regulation details**

We are seeking input on the draft proposed Hazardous and Special Products regulation. The sections below summarize key elements of the draft proposed Hazardous and Special Products regulation. For full details, please review the draft proposed regulation which is attached under “Supporting materials”:

1. Defining responsible persons
2. Designated materials
3. Management requirements
4. Promotion and education
5. Collection and consumer accessibility
6. Registration, reporting and auditing

### **Defining responsible persons**

The proposed regulation sets out a methodology for identifying producers who would be subject to the requirements under the regulation. This ensures that the person with the closest connection to the designated products is made the responsible producer.

We are proposing the following hierarchy to determine producer responsibility:

- the first person responsible would be the brand holder who is resident in Canada and whose HSP are supplied to Ontario consumers
- where no brand holder is resident in Canada, then the first importer of HSP into Ontario and who is resident in Ontario
- where no importer is resident in Ontario, then the person who is resident in Ontario who first marketed the HSP
- where no marketer is resident in Ontario, then the person who is not a resident in Ontario who first marketed the HSP; this would include retailers who are out-of-province and who supply HSP to Ontario consumers through the internet

This producer hierarchy would not apply to either fertilizers or mercury-containing devices, such as thermostats, thermometers and barometers, where we are proposing to only obligate brand owners – and not importers or marketers – as brand owners would be in the best position to oversee the implementation of a P&E program for fertilizers or the management of mercury-containing devices.

To reduce burden, we are proposing to exempt producers that supply a relatively small quantity (weight) of HSP into the Ontario market from all requirements under the regulation, except for recordkeeping requirements, if their supply of HSP is less than or equal to the product-specific minimum thresholds, as defined in the proposed regulation.

## Designated materials

The proposed regulation would transition the products managed by the current Municipal Hazardous or Special Waste (MHSW) program, with the addition of mercury-containing devices (i.e. thermometers, barometers and thermostats). The proposed regulation sets out four (4) defined categories of HSP, where each category includes different HSP as well as different responsibilities that the producers of the HSP must undertake:

- **Category A Products** include oil filters and non-refillable pressurized containers. Producers of these products would have consumer accessibility requirements, P&E requirements, management targets, and would have to properly recycle or dispose of any Category A products that are collected.
- **Category B Products** include antifreeze (including factory-fill antifreeze), empty oil containers, paints, pesticides, solvents and refillable pressurized containers. Producers of these products would have consumer accessibility requirements, P&E requirements, and would have to properly recycle or dispose of any Category B products that are collected. The ministry is proposing to exempt propane that is marketed in refillable pressurized propane containers from collection, management or P&E requirements in recognition of their long lifespan (refilled and reused for many years) and existing closed-loop collection system for these products. We continue to seek input and feedback to better understand the current management and recovery of these products and implications if these products were to be exempt from regulatory requirements.
- **Category C Products** include mercury-containing devices, including thermostats, thermometers and barometers. Obligated producers of these materials would have P&E requirements and would be required to properly recycle or dispose of Category C products, if collected by municipalities or other permanent depots or at HSP collection events.
- **Category D Products** include fertilizers. Producers of these materials would have P&E requirements aimed at encouraging consumers to use up or share fertilizers.

We are proposing that producers of Category A Products and Category B Products would be subject to registration, reporting and auditing/data verification requirements. Producers of Category C Products (i.e. mercury-containing devices) and Category D Products (i.e. fertilizers) would be required to register and report annually.

At a future date, the ministry intends to consult on what additional products could be added in subsequent phases of the regulation.

## Management requirements

The proposed regulation requires producers of Category A Products, including oil filters and non-refillable pressurized containers, to meet management targets. These targets set out a minimum amount of HSP that producers need to collect and recycle, calculated based on the weight of these HSP sold into the marketplace, multiplied by the management percentage stated in the proposed regulation.

Only HSP processed by registered processors that meet defined standards and is sent to an end market within the performance period would count towards meeting a producer of Category A Product's management target.

The proposed regulation would prohibit a producer from satisfying the management target by adding the weight of HSP that is land disposed.

Producers of the other categories of HSP would not be subject to management targets. However, producers of Category B Products and Category C Products would still be required to properly manage (i.e., recycle or dispose) any HSP that they collect or receive.

### **Promotion and education**

The proposed regulation requires producers of Category A and Category B Products to implement promotion and education programs to:

- raise consumer awareness about the producer's efforts to collect, recycle or properly dispose of HSP
- encourage public participation in those efforts

Producers of Category C Products would be required to implement promotion and education programs to inform the public that mercury-containing devices can be returned to municipal depots, select non-retail collection sites and collection events.

We are also proposing that producers of Category D Products (i.e. fertilizers) be required to implement promotion and education programs to:

- educate consumers that unused fertilizers without pesticides are typically not hazardous waste and should not be brought to municipal HSP depots or events
- encourage consumers to alternatively use up or share any leftover fertilizer so that there is no leftover residual product to be managed

To support transparency and protect consumers from potentially misleading or inaccurate information, we are proposing that sellers who impose a separate charge in connection to the sale of HSP be required to communicate:

- who imposed the charge
- how this separate charge would be used by the seller to collect, recycle or properly dispose of HSP

### **Consumer accessibility**

The proposed regulation would require producers of Category A Products and Category B Products to establish and operate a robust, convenient collection network, including both collection sites and events, for consumers to return their HSP at end of life, free of charge. The regulation would set consumer accessibility requirements based on municipal population size and/or number of retail locations to ensure there are collection locations throughout the province, including northern and rural areas as well as Indigenous communities, while also providing producers with flexibility on how they may establish their system.

The proposed regulation would allow for a variety of options that producers can use to satisfy their consumer accessibility requirements. The ministry continues to consider how to design an approach that would support an equitable number and distribution of permanent collection locations (for example, return-to-retail and municipal depots) and collection events. Producers can reduce their required number of permanent sites by implementing alternative collection options, such as call-in "toxic taxi", mail-in, curbside collection services, or additional collection events. In addition, the ministry is considering an option which would allow producers to offset their required number of collection sites or events in certain municipalities with collection sites or events implemented in other municipalities where collection sites exceed the minimum regulated requirements. This could allow for greater flexibility for producers to use existing sites to offset requirements for establishing new sites and reduce burden. The ministry is considering appropriate conditions to limit the

application of offsets to ensure that Ontarians will still have convenient access to collection options. This proposed option is not reflected in the draft regulation which accompanies this posting.

The proposed regulation would include service standards for the various collection options (e.g. hours of operation, types and amounts of materials to be collected) to ensure a level playing field in the service provided.

Producers would have 18 months to establish their collection network and obtain ministry approvals where necessary, while they would be required to maintain the current number of collection sites and events in each municipality, and current service levels.

The ministry recognizes that environmental compliance approvals (ECAs) are required for collection sites in order to receive certain types of HSP (e.g. oil filters, antifreeze, oil containers, solvents and pesticides). Through a separate process, the ministry intends to consider ways to streamline approval requirements by proposing and consulting on amendments to Ontario Regulation 347 (General - Waste Management), made under the Environmental Protection Act, that would make it easier to implement collection sites for HSP that is destined to be sent to a recycling or proper disposal facility.

### **Registration, reporting and auditing**

The proposed regulation would require producers of all categories of HSP, voluntary organizations, producer responsibility organizations and certain service providers (i.e. haulers, processors and waste disposal companies) to:

- Register with the Authority. The proposed regulation sets out the information to be registered and the timelines for submitting information.
- Keep records that relate to the accepting, storing, handling, transferring, processing and disposing of HSP in Ontario.
- Submit reports through the Authority's Registry. The draft proposed regulation sets out each party's reporting obligations, including contents of the reports and reporting frequency. Producers would have the option of having another organization submit these reports on their behalf.

In order to reduce burden, we are proposing that collection site operators (e.g. municipalities and retailers) do not need to register and report to the Authority, although they would still be required to keep records related to HSP at their site.

The proposed regulation would require producers to have an independent audit conducted annually by a certified accountant or verification via internal attestation to verify sales data.

### **Purpose of proposed regulation**

The Municipal Hazardous or Special Waste (MHSW) Program was established in July 2008 to ensure that consumer products resulting in waste, which is deemed hazardous or special waste, are collected and properly managed. The MHSW Program manages various materials, including paints, solvents, oil filters, antifreeze, empty oil containers, pressurized containers, fertilizers and pesticides.

On June 30, 2021, all materials managed by the MHSW Program are expected to be transitioned to a new producer responsibility regulation, with the addition of select mercury-containing devices. The main purpose of the new proposed Hazardous and Special Products (HSP) regulation is to make producers environmentally accountable and financially responsible for collecting and managing HSP at end-of-life. This new model means transitioning costs of the MHSW Program away from municipalities and municipal taxpayers.

The new proposed Hazardous and Special Products regulation would also encourage greater consumer accessibility to HSP collection sites or services, which may help prevent additional hazardous materials from going to landfill and reduce the amount of resources from these products that are lost to disposal, which contributes to the province's broader commitment to address litter and reduce waste in Ontario.

#### **Other public consultation opportunities**

The proposed regulation is posted for a 45-day comment period.

The ministry will hold consultation sessions in the coming weeks to seek stakeholder feedback and input on the proposed regulation.

The ministry held a series of online consultation sessions throughout July and August 2020 to receive early input on key policy considerations that informed the main framework of the proposed new Hazardous and Special Products regulation. A broad range of sector stakeholders attended these consultation sessions, including representatives from municipalities, waste management companies, brand owners, manufacturers, producers, retailers, and environmental organizations, as well as First Nations and Tribal Councils.

Additionally, the ministry has had ongoing engagement with other affected stakeholders throughout the process of developing the policy concepts and draft proposed regulation.

#### **Analysis of regulatory impact**

We estimate that the proposed regulation could moderately reduce the administrative cost to business.

Under a producer responsibility framework, producers can achieve operational cost savings in several ways, including through:

- negotiating pricing and contracts with service providers at lower prices
- contracting larger volumes of materials to larger businesses that can operate more efficiently due to economies of scale
- re-designing their products
- investing in new innovative waste management technologies and practices

**ATTACHMENTS:** None

**AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST:** Copy of the draft regulation

**The Corporation of the Municipality of Neebing  
Administrative Report**

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**Date:** February 12, 2021 (For Meeting on February 17, 2021)

**To:** Mayor and Council

**Subject:** Funding for Shared Fire Services Review

**Submitted by:** Erika Kromm, Clerk-Treasurer

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**RECOMMENDATION:**

Administration recommends that Council participates in the funding application for the review of possible shared fire services with the Lakehead Rural Municipal Coalition members.

**BACKGROUND/DISCUSSION:**

In 2019, the Province provided funding under the Municipal Modernization Program to allow municipalities to conduct service delivery reviews to find cost savings and efficiencies. Neebing submitted an application under the first intake but was denied.

Since that time the Lakehead Rural Municipal Coalition (LRMC) has discussed the potential for some cost savings or efficiencies by sharing some of the fire department activities. A review would be required to determine if this would actually be the case.

In January, the Province announced the second intake for the Municipal Modernization Program. The funding program is to promote efficiency and cost savings with the following priorities:

- Digital modernization
- Service integration
- Streamlined development approvals
- Shared services/alternative delivery models

It is anticipated that a future funding stream will support implementation of the reviews conducted under this program.

The review of shared fire services fits into the priorities of the funding program and Conmee has offered to prepare the application. This type of review could help Neebing as we move forward with succession planning for the Fire Chief. Administration recommends that Council agrees to participate in the application.

**ATTACHMENTS:** None

**AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST:** None



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**Re: Community Safety & Well-Being Plan - Extension Request**

Dear Solicitor General Jones,

The Township of Asphodel-Norwood is participating in a regional Community Safety & Well-Being Plan (CSWB) plan with the City of Peterborough and the eight (8) lower-tier municipalities located within the County of Peterborough. The decision to develop a joint plan was derived after consulting with our municipal neighbours. Our vision for a long-term tool that addresses the unique needs of our area while supporting safe, healthy, and sustainable communities by moving away from reactionary, incident-driven responses and re-focusing on proactive, collaborative initiatives to take the strain off the emergency response system is shared by all of our municipal partners; as the success of our community is dependent upon each and every individual's well-being.

Preparations are underway, but the response efforts needed to manage the COVID-19 outbreak have taken priority and an unprecedented amount of time, energy, and resources. A meaningful CSWB Plan requires extensive public consultation and engagement in order to prepare a document that is both comprehensive and in alignment with the legislative intent. Given the current political climate and the ongoing effects of the pandemic, a deadline extension for the completion and adoption of a CSWB Plan would be the most appropriate course of action. The Township appreciates the extension previously granted from January 1, 2021 to July 1, 2021, but humbly asks the Solicitor General consult with municipalities before prescribing a new deadline.

With that in mind, I put forward the following resolution for your consideration:

**WHEREAS** the Police Services Act, 1990, was amended on January 1, 2019 to mandate every municipality in Ontario to prepare and adopt a Community Safety and Well-Being (CSWB) Plan; and



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**WHEREAS** the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing introduced the Municipal Emergency Act, 2020 to assist municipal governments and local boards during the COVID-19 emergency; and

**WHEREAS** the protective measures municipalities have put in place to protect their communities, Councillors, and staff members include eliminating face-to-face meetings, closing municipal offices, and directing staff to work from home; and

**WHEREAS** Bill 189, Coronavirus (COVID-19) Support and Protection Act, 2020 was passed to amend various acts to support municipal, policing, and community partners during the pandemic;

**NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED** that while these measures are imperative and necessary, they impose undue hardship on municipalities to meet provincial deadlines such as the completion and adoption of a Community Safety & Well-Being (CSWB) Plan prior to July 1, 2021. The Council of the Township of Asphodel-Norwood calls upon the Solicitor General to review the imposed deadline for municipalities to complete and adopt a Community Safety & Well-Being (CSWB) Plan in consultation with local governments to address the unique challenges facing individual regions.

Thank you in advance for your time and consideration of our request. Please do not hesitate to reach out should you require any further information.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "C White".

Candice White, CAO/Clerk/Treasurer  
 Township of Asphodel-Norwood

Cc: Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services  
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February 2, 2021

**RE: Significant Negative Impacts of Current Value Assessments in Perth County**

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Dear Premier Ford,

During the January 28<sup>th</sup>, 2021 Perth County Council meeting a resolution was passed directing staff to write a letter to the Province highlighting the concerns of assessment delays. The motion reads:

WHEREAS the property tax system is based on current value assessment;

AND WHEREAS the current delay in assessment does not utilize the Province's model of CVA,

THEREFORE, County Council direct staff to correspond with the Premier, the Finance Minister, the Minister of Municipal Affairs, Minister of Agriculture, Perth's MPP to move forward with implementing reassessment based on CVA, and that copies of the correspondence be sent to all Ontario municipalities.

**Primary Concerns:**

- The 2016 assessment valuation does not use the property tax model of Current Value Assessment (CVA). The assessment valuations in use are 5 years old.
- Assessment delays do not benefit all tax classes equally by shifting the assessment disproportionately between residential and farmland.
- Assessment delays create skepticism in the overarching framework of CVA and this skepticism causes citizens to question the Provincial model and process of CVAs.
- Current legislation restricts the ability for local government flexibility, as the ratio for residential tax class cannot be changed from a ratio of 1.00.

A further delay in reassessment continues to create challenges in how local government, along with tax policy, is ensuring the appropriate assessment values pay for their appropriate allotment of taxation levies. Local tax levies are developed within the constraints of the boundaries that provide the services to their communities. With property assessment valuations being 5 years past due, it causes citizens to question the validity of the system of property taxes that the Province of Ontario adheres to.

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This is particularly exacerbated in a community such as Perth County that is a mix of urban and rural. The 2016 assessment valuation significantly shifted property taxes to the farmland class, which was phased in over the past 4 years. The shift was significant enough that the residential class has seen decreases in their portion of the overall municipal burden while the burden on farmland is disproportionately increasing.

Natural assessment valuation shifts do impact the tax policies of local governments with an urban-rural mix and more directly follow the overall property tax model of CVA. Equipping municipalities with the knowledge of the set dates related to reassessment and new valuation dates, provides the ability for key financial municipal departments to better plan for these assessment shifts that cannot be alleviated through tax ratio changes.

Below is some further information that outlines the significant impact on Perth County in particular:

- The overall tax burden on Perth County farmland increased from 21% in 2016 to 29% in 2020 of the overall levy. These percentages do include growth from 2017 to 2020. The amount of farmland would be higher in relation to phase in assessment amounts only. Based on 2020 without growth the percentage burden would have been higher than the 29%.
- The geography of Perth County is unique as it includes two urban center single tiers: The City of Stratford and The Town of St. Marys. This pushes the amount of farmland within the two-tiered structure of Perth County to greater than 90% of the total area covered by farmland.
- As they are single tier municipalities, The City of Stratford and The Town of St. Marys do not assist in subsidizing farmland as they would if they were part of a true two tiered structure. All of the Perth County's OMPF allocations are categorized as transitional, which is soon to be phased out completely. As of 2021, \$1,020,400 still remains to be phased out of the County's budget

In summary, Perth County is asking the province to update the CVA calculations to bring them in line with current property valuations and further to consider the impacts of the urban-rural mix of the region and the resultant impact causing residents to disproportionately carry the tax burden over citizens in neighbouring regions without the inclusion of single tier municipalities in their borders.

We look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,



Corey Bridges, Manager of Finance / Treasurer  
On behalf of Perth County Council

Cc:

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Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing – Steve Clark  
Minister of Agriculture – Ernie Hardeman

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**Re: Universal Paid Sick Days in Ontario  
Our File 35.31.99**

Dear Premier Ford:

At its meeting held on February 1, 2021, St. Catharines City Council approved the following motion:

“WHEREAS workers in Ontario without paid sick leave often feel forced to work when unwell so they can feed and support their families and are at risk of losing a paycheque or even their jobs if they stay home; and

WHEREAS the Canada Recovery Sickness Benefit is temporary, not accessible to all and not usable for the crucial first few days of an illness; and

WHEREAS had legislated paid sick leave been in place before the global pandemic, lives would have been saved because infection rates would have been reduced; and

WHEREAS the lack of paid sick days has especially hurt Black, Indigenous, workers of colour, women and migrant workers who are over-represented in low-paying frontline jobs with few benefits and a reduced ability to work from home; and

WHEREAS the Ontario Medical Association, 11 GTHA Mayors and Chairs representing Ontario's largest municipalities, the editorial board of the Toronto Star, the Toronto Board of Health, the Decent Work and Health Network, the Ontario Nurses Association, and several other professional associations representing thousands of healthcare workers have all called on the provincial government to legislate paid sick days;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the City of St. Catharines endorses legislated sick leave and calls on the government of Ontario to permanently legislate universal paid sick days for all workers in Ontario during the pandemic and beyond, regardless of workplace size, type of work or immigration status; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this motion be forwarded to the Premier of Ontario, Minister of Labour, all Regional MPPs, Niagara Region, and all Ontario Municipalities.”

If you have any questions, please contact the Office of the City Clerk at extension 1506.



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**Re: ONTARIO ANNOUNCES WORKING GROUP TO BETTER FOCUS  
CONSERVATION AUTHORITIES**

Dear Minister,

The Municipality of Perth South ("Perth South") is pleased to see your Ministry's development of regulations for the *Conservation Authorities Act*, 1990 R.S.O. 1990, c. C.27 (the "Act"). Perth South supports the proposed changes your government passed respecting conservation authorities in schedule 6 of Bill 229, the *Protect, Support and Recover from COVID-19 Act* (Budget Measures), 2020 ("Bill 229"). I expressed this support in my email to you on November 5, 2020.

Our municipality, like many others across Ontario, has encountered longstanding conflicts regarding operational scope and costs with our principal conservation authority the Upper Thames River Conservation Authority ("UTRCA"). Despite requests made in writing and through delegations at annual Board Budget meetings no resolution has been found. It is for this reason that Perth South was pleased to see the changes made through Bill 229; however, we were disappointed when the Working Group composition was announced as it is dominated by conservation authorities who are tasked with recommending the very regulations that govern them. I am sure you can agree that the initial optics of the governed designing the governance of themselves is concerning. Conservation authorities, most of whom opposed your reforms, should not be relied upon to develop fair and objective recommendations on their own.

Further to my email of January 12, 2021, I am writing to you to confirm and clarify your full intent and scope for the Working Group your Ministry announced on December 16, 2020 to develop updated regulations. We are hopeful that you will direct this Working Group with clear, limited, and specific instructions that will focus on the intent of changes included in Bill 229.

Perth South seeks your clarity that this Working Group's tasks will be built on the following principles in the areas of focus highlighted:

1. *Mandatory core programs and services conservation authorities would be required to provide.*
  - (a) That 'mandatory' core programs are limited to the changes included in schedule 6 of Bill 229: conservation lands solely owned by conservation authorities, flood-control, erosion, and natural hazards;
  - (b) That conservation authorities are not permitted any discretion via regulations to exit those defined and strict categories; and
  - (c) That 'services' must be concise, limited, and have obvious direct need to fulfil core mandates not merely 'link' or 'complement' the same.
2. *The agreements between municipalities and conservation authorities and the transition period associated with non-mandatory programs and services*
  - (a) That the regulations establish a clear, consistent, and template pro-forma for these agreements that includes at a minimum:
    - i. a specified time limitation to prevent perpetuity;
    - ii. clear intent and objectives;
    - iii. clear definitions, terms, and conditions;
    - iv. the identified necessity for it/them;
    - v. accurate, evidence-supported budget forecasting;
    - vi. the impact of items (i-iv) on each participating municipality;
    - vii. supporting science-based evidence that meets or exceeds the standard(s)/threshold(s) applied to any third party deemed an applicant and/or subject to an

agreement's provisions including on any items requiring peer review;

- viii. municipal and public input mechanisms and timelines;
- ix. dispute resolution processes that adhere to the legislation and the timelines proscribed therein; and
- x. municipal refusal/opt-out clause(s) where proposals do not have the support of the participating municipality and/or do not reasonably benefit a participating municipality or municipalities given their geographical extent or limit within the watershed of the conservation authority in question.

- (b) That the "transition period," associated cannot be greater than one (1) fiscal year from the date of Bill 229's passage in the case of any pre-existing agreement and no more than two (2) years from the date of Bill 229's passage; and
- (c) That the Working Group must understand the principle that one "cannot do by regulation what one cannot do in law."

3. *How local members of the community can participate in their conservation authorities through community advisory boards*

- (a) That these advisory boards and the conservation authorities that they 'advise' are not delegated responsibilities or tasks that are a normative function of a conservation authority's operations and not delegation(s) or devolution(s) of a conservation authority's board and its committees' obligations and normal work;
- (b) That voluntarily submitted proposals for programs, projects, and services cannot be for activities either not contemplated or permitted under either conservation authorities' mandated functions or approved non-mandatory agreements;
- (c) That advisory committee's recommendations and work are neither binding nor required under a conservation authority's administrative by-laws;
- (d) That any aspect of an advisory committee's work that requires public consultation becomes a function of the conservation authority's board or its approved board-fulfilled committees not the advisory committee/group;
- (e) That membership on any advisory committee or group must be balanced and reflect its composition to watershed citizens who are



resident and contributing ratepayers in participant municipalities of the conservation authority in question;

- (f) That conservation authorities' obligations to conduct deliberate, regular, thorough, and transparent public consultation on matters of policies, programs, and services cannot be delegated to an 'advisory' committee or group. That such functions remain a core and mandatory function of a conservation authority's board; and
- (g) That community advisory boards neither relieve nor substitute a conservation authority's obligation to incorporate citizens into consultative and/or input processes that are board-led or directed.

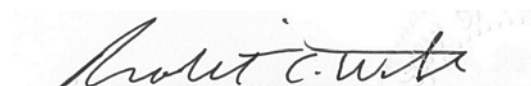
We understand and agree that partnerships and collaboration are critical but want to ensure that there is balance in the parties that will represent the Working Group.

Perth South also looks forward to greater clarity from the Ministry with respect to conservation authority budget and levy processes in the regulation updates. We are very pleased with the avenues of appeal Bill 229 will now provide, after recently exploring the costly and difficult appeal process that previously existed.

As you work to reach the final outcome on these long overdue changes, Perth South and its residents are relying on you to ensure that the development of regulations will align with the spirit of the changes requested by Perth South and other municipalities across the province during the consultations that occurred in early 2020.

I thank you for the work you are undertaking and trust our comments will be received and conveyed with your support to this Working Group. I am confident many more municipalities in this province would echo our points of view.

Yours sincerely,



Robert Wilhelm  
Mayor  
Township of Perth South

cc: All municipalities in Ontario

Ministry of Environment, Conservation, and Parks Working Group members on Proposed Regulations under the Conservation Authorities Act.

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