

Minutes

Regular Meeting



October 20th, 2025

DATE OF MEETING

7:00 PM

TIME

Mayor Eagles

MEETING CALLED TO ORDER BY

IN ATTENDANCE

Mayor Tom Eagles, Deputy Mayor Gary Harding, Councillor Joanne Michaud, Councillor William Eagles, Councillor Sharon DeWitt, Councillor Tony Wright, Councillor Laurie Barry-Kinney, Patty St. Peter, CAO/Clerk, Amanda Jenkins McAskill, ASO

Gallery: Stephanie Hamilton, Library Manager

Mayor Eagles stated, "We begin today by acknowledging that the land on which we gather is the traditional unceded territory of the Wolastoquey. These territories are covered by treaties of peace and friendship of the Wolastoquey people first signed with the British Crown in 1725."

Mayor Eagles welcomed everyone to the District of Tobique Valley Monthly Council Meeting.

OPENING PRAYER

Mayor Eagles lead the meeting in the Lord's Prayer.

DISCLOSURE OF CONFLICT OF INTEREST

None

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Councillor Wright would like to add labor to the closed session on the agenda.

RESOLUTION: Approval of agenda with the addition of labor to closed session - Councillor Eagles, Deputy Mayor Harding

Carried 2025 - 130

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

RESOLUTION: Approval of Regular Meeting September 15th, 2025, with the correction – the word “each” to be added of the resolution of Cedar St. lots – 2025-125. – Councillor Barry-Kinney, Councillor Wright

Carried 2025 – 131

RESOLUTION: Approval of the Special Meeting September 29th, 2025, with the correction of the Councillor’s name in resolution 2025-129 – Councillor Wright, Deputy Mayor Harding

Carried 2025 – 132

RESOLUTION: Approval of Special Meeting October 7th, 2025 – Councillor Michaud, Councillor Barry-Kinney

Carried 2025 - 133

PRESENTATIONS

Stephanie Hamilton, Plaster Rock Public School Library, present the annual report from 2025 and the 2026 library budget.

A few highlights Ms. Hamilton noted were:

- In their fiscal year (April – March) they had over 306 programs and over 2400 participants
- Summer Reading club had 41 registrations
- Teen Reading club 12 registrations
- Spice Club was a success with the funding from Horizon
- Children’s area has been painted and are in the process of a mural painted on the wall by Shelby Jensen
- New furniture has been purchased

Stephanie Hamilton vacated the meeting at 7:15 p.m.

Committee Reports

Mayor Eagles

Regional Service Commission

Board meeting was held September 19, 2025. A letter was read from Kelly Taylor of Urban Rides asking if the municipalities would be willing to facilitate copying and scanning documents for volunteer drivers that may not have access to online services/internet.

Voyent Alert System, staff has begun with implementation of this system in conjunction with ICESoft Technologies to ensure that we have this live as soon as possible.

Regional Appeals Committee, letter was read from the town of Hartland supporting the implementation of a regional appeals committee for dangerous and unsightly properties, similar to the composition of the existing PRAC committee. Staff will explore this option for another shared service and report on findings at the October Board meeting.

Communities that do not employ a full-time By-law Enforcement Officer wish the Commission to explore this as a shared service, as well. Staff will gather costs and contact other regions that provide this service to their member communities. A report will follow when all the information is gathered.

AI Training Opportunity, the Board was asked if they were interested in AI training for them and their staff. All agreed that it would be a great initiative as it is affecting all of us in our personal and professional lives. The Board agreed that this would be beneficial for municipal staff.

Draft Budget, the Board went through the draft 2026 budget once again and asked for departmental reports before voting on it. The Board will meet again on Tuesday, September 23 at noon to hear the reports and go over the budget again.

Healthcare Discussion, Minister of Health, Dr. Dornan, just replied to the letter that was sent regarding many of the struggles and hurdles that the region is experiencing in healthcare. He is requesting that a meeting be held in Fredericton on Wednesday, October 1 at 3:30p.m.

Board meeting was held September 23, 2025, in Centreville.

Solid Waste, Fred Thompson-Brown reported that our recycling diversion rates have decreased significantly (down to 4.83% from approximately 10%). Household Hazardous Waste collection happened in our District September 28th. Organics collections are supposed to begin in 2028. Waste has increased by over 1000 metric tons since this time last year.

Draft 2026 Budget, \$41,200 in the 2026 budget has been earmarked for the New Brunswick Medical Education Foundation for four scholarships for our regions med students to apply for. After hearing all the Director's reports, a motion was passed to release the Draft 2026 Budget for a period of 45 days. The next Board meeting is scheduled for October 24th at 9:00a.m.

RSC - Public Safety

There was a meeting with the Hon. Robert Gauvin, Minister of Public Safety on September 23, 2025, @ 3:00p.m. in Centreville, with about 35 people in attendance. The Minister is visiting all 12 Regional Service Districts in the province to better understand the issues facing New Brunswickers on a daily basis.

At the District level, the weather is changing, and things have been quiet. While at UMNb conference, council met with the RCMP, one on one for 30 minutes to discuss Policing and how we can improve service and delivery.

UMNB

Attended the 2025 Annual Conference and AGM, October 3-5 at the Saint John Trade and Convention Centre. Over three days, more than 327 municipal leaders, staff, and partners came together to learn, share ideas and strengthen our communities. The workshops and engaging sessions were outstanding and very informative. The Trade Show had great innovative vendors and was sold out.

Deputy Mayor Gary Harding

Public Works

- New Asphalt on Fraser St and Laurette Reynolds
- New asphalt curb on Ridgewell
- Main St patched in 2 locations
- New asphalt on sidewalks
- Shouldering done on Fraser St and Laurette Reynolds
- New catch basin installed in front of salt shed
- Acquired sealing equipment and removed decals from trailer
- Washed and swept arena yard, fixed cracks with rubber
- Did seal coating on arena yard (assisted by arena maintenance personnel)
- Raked/removed ridges of gravel from sidewalk project
- Repaired wiring on utility trailer
- 2 loads of crush rock and lego blocks at culvert extension project (Rocky's)
- Shouldered Brook St and straightened up Lego blocks @ large drainage culvert
- Installed small sign @ cemetery entrance
- Stripped paint and rust off plow truck box, patched holes and repainted
- Swept and washed firehall yard and filled cracks with rubber
- Did 6 water samples and both lagoons all acceptable results

Tobique Forestry Advisory Committee

- Roadside clean up from Goodine Crossroads to Crombie on September 30th

Cemetery Committee

No Report

Councillor Laurie Barry-Kinney

Policy & By-Laws

No report

Pond Hockey

No report

Economic Development – Tourism

The Economic Development Committee met on October 8th. Emily Clark from the RSC attended the meeting to speak with the group about the formation of a chamber of Commerce. Discussion included the aspects of establishing a chamber, the steps required to move forward, and the possible structure. Emily is to follow up with additional information.

The committee also discussed the District's 11-acre property, which will be further reviewed during the closed session of council.

Additionally, the committee agreed that while the sale and development of land remain important, it is time to expand our focus into other areas of economic development.

The next meeting will be held on November 12, then the committee will not meet again until after the new year. We also discussed having our meetings via teams for the convenience.

Wednesday morning, I will be showing our area to the gentleman helping with the Tourism Feasibility Study.

Councillor Tony Wright

Parks, Recreation & Facility Maintenance/Recreation Committee

Recreation:

- Fall Yoga has begun for an 8-week period every Wednesday evening from 6:30-7:15pm.
- Fall Foliage Festival took place October 4th. 26 market vendors, 2 food vendors, petting zoo, face painting, puppet show, and live music all went very well.
- Tourism workshop for October 8th was canceled due to low RSVP numbers. The workshop is rescheduled for October 21st.
- Car seat clinic happened on September 22nd and 5 people attended.
- Attended recreation COW meeting October 1st. Came up with multiple themed skates for children and scheduled one for October 24th.
- Attended Christmas Committee meeting on September 24th. Came up with a theme, booked the Welcome Centre and ice time for Christmas events. Created 7 different promotional fliers for the festivities.
- Had equipment in the gym repaired.
- Reached out to Danny Braun regarding community program collaboration with the Tobique Valley Health Centre. Our idea is a walking/step challenge for the month of November with services from the THC including dietitian, physiotherapist, social worker etc.
- Finalized Ice Rental Agreement Form for the 2025-2026 season.
- Finalized a weekly ice schedule with long term renters (VTMHA, Men's League etc.).
- Ordered various pool equipment that is needed for 2026. New noodles, vacuum head, and first aid kits.
- Planned a Pumpkin Hunt around the nature trail for children October 30th.

Facility

- Sealing of driveway
- Closed down bunkies for the winter
- Bunkie mattresses put in storage
- Boat shed organized and ready for storage space
- Picnic tables put away
- Benches put away
- Ice installation (10) days
- Zamboni blade changed and return line repaired on wash tank
- Bolted down main power lifting frames in gym

Pond Hockey

There will be meetings scheduled for the upcoming event.

Councillor HW Eagles

Fire Department

No Report

Cemetery

1. New Signage completed
 - New sign – Main Street
 - New Sign at entrance
2. Repainted Vault
3. Grass Mowing – Great Job all Summer

Very Special Thanks to Mark & Sandra Glass for their Generous Donation to the Cemetery.

Transportation

No Report

Long Term/Palliative Care

No Report

Councillor Sharon DeWitt

For the month of September 2025

MONTHLY	INCOME	EXPENSE
GENERAL	\$259,626.49	\$361,530.65
WATER & SEWER	\$ 18,069.14	\$ 54,215.39
TOTAL	\$277,695.63	\$415,746.04

EMO

On October 1, Amanda, the Mayor and I attended an all-day ICS (Incident Command System) training session in Centreville. Also, a Wildfire Resiliency Plan Kickoff Meeting is scheduled for Oct 16 at the DTV office. Both of these meetings were organized by Fred Thompson-Brown at the RSC. the Emergency Measures COW meeting is scheduled for Oct 22.

Library

- October is Canadian Libraries Month; to celebrate we will be hosting our 2nd Annual Pumpkin Painting Contest. Submissions can be dropped off at the library until October 17th, then patrons and visitors to the library will vote on their favorite pumpkin creation from Oct. 20-29 and the winners (1st & 2nd prize) will be announced on Oct. 30th. All ages are welcome to enter.
- Another Canadian Libraries Month activity is the “Why I Love my Library” contest, that runs the whole month of October. This is your chance to show some love to your library, whether in person or on our social media page. People who tell us why they love their library will have their name entered into our draw for a Fall Prize Pack.
- After school on October 17th, we will host an after-school pumpkin painting for anyone who wants to join. Painters can take their creation home or choose to enter it into our contest and leave it on display.
- The library shared a table with Talk with Me at the Fall Festival on Saturday, Oct. 4th.
- Talk with Me is back for 4 weeks, on every Tuesday morning in October.
- Spice Club’s spice/seasoning for October is anise. We currently have 20 participants. New members are welcome.
- We have free passes available from Oct. 1-31 for the Lord Beaver Brook Art Gallery in Fredericton.
- The library Book Club will be meeting on Sept. 16 to discuss “Hester” by Laurie Rico Albanese.
- The next craft night for adults is Oct. 23rd at 6:00. We will be making Halloween gnomes.
- Rug Hooking returned to the library in September, as did LEGO club.
- The library budget for 2026 will be presented to the District Council on Monday, October 20th at 7:00.
- Stephanie attended a full day of PD on October 9th in Edmundston. Sandy was unable to attend due to a medical appointment. All libraries in the region were closed.
- Sandy’s last day at the library is October 31st.

Education

DFMS

No Report

TVMHS

No Report

Councillor Joanne Michaud

Health

The Community Health Centre Advisory Committee met on September 19, 2025.

- Dr. Davilmar is attending in person for 2 weeks every 3 months, next visit is November 17th
- New LPN – Tracy Sisson

They now have the following positions filled:

- Occupational therapist – Kelly Beveridge
- Dietitian – Allison Giberson
- Social worker – Christine Laforge
- NP for Tuesday evenings in the clinic 4:30-7:30 – Mac Perry
- NP part-time – Kiersten Nissen is now up to 130 patients

The Health Centre needs someone to take on fundraising for them for things like an ECG cart @ \$30,000, up to an X-ray Suite @ \$250,000.

The Facility Manager, Jen Eagan, and I are planning further recruitment initiatives for an additional two NPs and a UNB graduating doctor.

The issue of housing for visiting and possible new doctors was discussed. The Health Centre is asking Council to make accommodations available, which Council can then bill Horizon for rental fees. Please see following research.

Rent vs Buy

Pros & Cons for both renting & buying

Pro to Rent	Con to Rent
No initial outlay	Pay monthly rent
No property taxes	May need to pay monthly utilities
No house insurance needed	Possible rental insurance
No upkeep on building	Wait for unit to become available
Appliances are usually included	May need to supply appliances

Pro to buy	Con to buy
Outright purchase – own it & it's done	Pay annual property taxes
No monthly rent	Pay monthly utilities
Could be used for multiple purposes	Responsible for upkeep
More space (rooms/sq. footage/yard)	House insurance
Appliances may be included	May need to supply appliances
Available now	

Things that apply to both:

- Cleaner required between visits/rentals
- Needs to be furnished
- Needs kitchen supplies, i.e., dishes, pots, tea kettle, coffee maker, dish cloths & tea towels
- Needs bedding, towels, toilet paper, etc.

If we choose to rent an apartment instead of buying a house, the landlord may have restrictions on what we can do with the rental when a visiting physician is not in residence.

If we own it, we can use it however we decide.

Costing

	Rent	Own
Average monthly rent/taxes	1,200	170.00
Utilities	Included*	
Appliances	Included*	
Heat, lights, internet	NA	350.00
Lawn mowing & snow clearing	NA	100.00
Anticipated monthly total cost	\$1,200	\$620.00
Anticipated annual total cost	\$14,400	\$7,440
Difference in annual costs \$6,960		

A lower cost rental does not typically include utilities. The renter pays heat & lights, internet and cable. Some higher priced rentals include all of that (\$1,200); some medium-priced rentals (\$800-\$1,000) only include heat & lights.

Appliances are usually included in a rental, generally 4 (fridge, stove, washer, dryer), sometimes a dishwasher.

Purchase: I have researched several possible houses. For costing purposes, I used Ken's Barber Shop as the example but did not include any revenue from the rental. The following three houses are the best bang for our buck, based on realty photos and the information provided.

1. Ken's Barber Shop – this is a 2-unit building. The main level would need some renovation to turn it into a 2-bedroom apartment. It mostly just needs a kitchen. It already has a 3-piece bath with washer/dryer hookup, dryer only shown. The upstairs 2-bedroom apartment is currently a long-term rental, that comes with a fridge, stove, washer & dryer. The rent would offset our annual costs of ownership. The building has electric baseboard heating and 1370 square feet. It is listed at \$179,000, with taxes of \$1,933.58 and has been on the market for 53 days.
2. Campbell House – 258 Main Street, 3 bed, 3 bath, 1,364 square feet, fridge, stove, dishwasher, laundry hookup. It features a main level bedroom with ensuite, main floor laundry, bonus room good for a den/office, and large deck with a view of the river. Could use some paint on the varnished plywood benches and storage cabinets to brighten up the porch. Forced air (oil), baseboards and a mini-split. Listed at \$159,000, on the market for 719 days, taxes of \$1,761.66.
3. Storey and a half at 28 Bridgeview Street – 4-bedroom (2 main level, 2 up, or den/office space) 2 bath, 1540 square feet with a walkout basement. Would need some rooms painted inside to freshen it up and get rid of the red wall upstairs. Electric heat and pellet stove. Listed at \$169,000, on market for 221 days. Taxes are \$2,507.86.

Whether we rent or buy, it was felt by the Health Centre Advisory Committee members that the community would step up to help us furnish it to support bringing doctors to our community.

After much discussion, it was decided that neither option was feasible.

Policy & By Laws

No Report

Christmas

The Committee met on September 24 and October 15, 2025.

Decisions made:

- The theme this year will be “Christmas on Candy Cane Lane.”
- Our set date for the parade this year is Friday, December 5; line up starting at 6:00, parade starting at 7:00 p.m.
- Change the scheduled date for the tree lighting ceremony to the last FRIDAY of November instead of the last SATURDAY. The date for this year will be Friday night, November 28, at 7:00 p.m., followed by carolling.
- Santa & Mrs. Claus are confirmed.
- Committee members will act as judges for the Best Decorated Business Along the Parade Route contest.

- For the Favourite Float Contest, there will be a Best Overall and Best Themed category. Three couples will be selected to judge.
- The age categories for the Baked Cookie Contest will be the same as last year:
5 – 9, 10 – 15, 16 – 69, 70 & up

Tentative schedule:

Friday, November 28

- Tree Lighting Ceremony 7:00
- Christmas Carolling

Friday, December 5

- Christmas Parade – line-up at 6:00 p.m., parade at 7:00 p.m.
- Free Skate with Christmas music 8:15 – 9:30
- Santa & Mrs. Claus arena walk-about

Saturday, December 6

- Baked Cookie Contest 10:00 – 11:00
- Senior Social in the afternoon

Sunday, December 7

- Sounds of the Season at the United Baptist Church in the afternoon
- Admission by donation – to go to the Lord's Pantry Food Bank

To Do List:

GAIL

- Arrange for the Parade Marshall
- Arrange for white & chocolate milk
- Investigate having someone decorate the Welcome Centre
- Check into having a cut tree donated and installed on the “common”
- Keep an eye out for a sale on net-style Christmas lights for the Santa float

MARY-JO

- Arrange for Carollers for the tree lighting
- Arrange the Sounds of the Season event

LAURIE

- Work out details with the Fire Department as per last year
- Check into arrangements for the Senior Social
- Ask Tim to put lights on the Parade Marshall's vehicle

JOANNE

- Email Stephanie at the Blackfly Gazette
- Email Margaret Johnson to invite her to enter a float or walk in the parade
- Email the Mayor to notify the RCMP and Ambulance NB of the parade date
- Email the Mayor to arrange for boughs for the Santa float
- Hand deliver advertising flyers to the businesses

CASSIDY

- Book the ice time for the free skate on December 5
- Book the Welcome Centre for Friday, December 5, and Saturday, December 6
- Arrange for Christmas music to be played during the free skate
- Apply to the School District for the use of the high school yard for the parade
- Get quotes for gingerbread people cookies
- Arrange for someone to take pictures during the parade
- Make up a flyer to invite businesses to coordinate a sale with the Tree Lighting and to decorate for the Christmas Cup contest

Note: To change the tree lighting in the Terms of Reference from the last Saturday in November to the last Friday in November for the Christmas Planning Committee

RESOLUTION: To approve the amended Terms of Reference for the Christmas Planning Committee as presented. – Councillor Michaud, Councillor Eagles

Carried 2025 - 134

RESOLUTION: Reports be accepted as submitted – Deputy Mayor Harding, Councillor Eagles

Carried 2025 - 135

Chief Administrative Officer

Administration

- The October winner of the district's *Coffee Draw for Businesses* was the Detail Doc.
- Contact was made with Jennifer Eagan, advising that administration is willing to provide any assistance as needed.
- Parade and tree lighting dates were provided to the MLA's Office. Jane was advised that the annual tree lighting and parade will continue to take place on the last Saturday of November and the first Friday of December, respectively.

- A Request for Proposal (RFP) for canteen operations was issued; however, no submissions were received.
 - Received positive feedback regarding the *Fall Foliage Festival* from the Fire Chief.
 - As part of the Tourism Study, correspondence was sent to Daniel Glenn noting that the strategic plan includes a tourism initiative to explore public access points along the Tobique River.
 - Conducted research on the McAdam initiative related to selling surplus residential lots and obtained supporting information from the RSC Planning Division.
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Financial

- A follow-up reminder was issued referencing the August 5, 2025, email regarding the budget submission deadline of Friday, October 24th.
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By-Law Enforcement

- Nothing to report.
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Lagoon Project

- The tender was awarded, and all work has been completed.
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Training

- Amanda attended a course at the University of Moncton.
 - Matt is currently enrolled in Green Shores Level 1 Training through ELG.
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Meetings

- In-house meeting.
- Health & Safety Committee meeting.
- Public Safety meeting in Centreville.
- Two virtual meetings with Ben regarding the Strategic Operations Plan.
- Protective Services & Fire Rescue Committee meeting.

RESOLUTION: The Chief Administrative Officer report be accepted – Councillor Michaud, Councillor Wright

Carried 2025 - 136

Business Arising from the Minutes

None

New Business

- a) Jan Simpson, National President of Canadian Union of Postal Workers advising of the mandate review of Canada Post could affect jobs and services in your community. I am asking your municipality to: pass a resolution asking for a delay on this mandate review; ask the government to commit to a full transparent public process involving input and hearings from all stakeholders in all regions, and; make a written and/or oral submission to the upcoming mandate review – if you have the capacity and depending upon how the review is structured.
- b) Tobique Lions Club asking for district support for their huge Silent Auction. The event will be held at the Tobique Lions Center on Saturday November 8, 2025, starting at 11:30 am with bidding until 3 pm.

RESOLUTION: To donate \$100 gift certificate to the Tobique Lions Club in support of their Silent Auction. – Councillor Wright, Councillor DeWitt

Carried 2025 – 137

- c) Keeper of the Light Foodbank advising they have acquired a space at the Lions Club as they are unsure how long their existing space will be available. They have been advised by the Lions Club they do not plow the back end of the building due to costs. The Keeper of the Lights are asking if it would be possible for the maintenance department to plow out the back of the Lions club when they are around plowing after a storm. They noted they are there every Tuesday to receive the Midland Truck and pack boxes. The Keeper of the light noted they don't receive many cash donations, and these cash donations are meant to purchase food which doesn't leave us any operating expense to fall back on.

RESOLUTION: To plow the Keeper of the Light Foodbank yard at the Lions Club. – Councillor Eagles, Councillor Michaud

Carried 2025 – 138

- d) Tobique Valley High School Representatives looking for support for dugouts for the Community Baseball Field. Asking for support for a project that will help our students, athletes and families. We are raising funds to build dugouts for the community baseball field found behind Tobique Valley High School. The total cost of this would be an estimation of \$185.00

RESOLUTION: To donate \$185 to the Tobique Valley High School for their fundraising of the dugouts. – Councillor Barry-Kinney, Councillor Eagles

Carried 2025 - 139

e) Letter from Trish Kennedy raising concern regarding the local gym's age restrictions. She noted her son, who is 14 asking that council review this policy or explore the possibility of reinstating access for those under 16 when accompanied by a parent.

The consensus was to leave the age restriction as is.

f) Plaster Rock Public School Library is preparing to launch its 25th annual Adopt-A-Book event and is requesting the district's support in expanding its literary resources.

RESOLUTION: To donate \$50 to the Plaster Public School Library for their Adopt-A-Book event. – Councillor Barry-Kinney, Councillor Michaud

Carried 2025 - 140

Correspondence:

- a) Hon. Aaron Kennedy, Minister, Local Government advising an independent review of the Regional Service Delivery Model is being undertaken.
- b) Office of the Premier Susan Holt advising of the establishment of the Ministerial Task Force on Homelessness across New Brunswick. This task force will bring together the Ministers and Deputy Ministers from Social Development, Health, Housing, Justice and Public Safety, Mental Health and Addictions, and Local Government.
- c) NB Medical Society established the District Community Fund with the goal of supporting local projects, programs, and association within each of the ten medical districts in NB. The committee has selected "Safe Housing" as the 2024 theme, reflecting the critical needs to address housing insecurity in NB. This information was forwarded to Jennifer at the Community Health Centre.
- d) NB Power, advising they have submitted a new General Rate Application to the NB Energy and Utilities Board for the 2026/27 fiscal year requesting a rate increase of 4.75% across all classes. Changes would go into effect April 1, 2026. We want to be clear and open with you about the reason behind this decision. Rates are changing as aging infrastructure, an increase in demand for electricity and stronger weather systems due to climate change, means rate increases continue to be necessary.
- e) Kerrie Luck, President, NB Association of Occupational Therapists. Advising that October is recognized nationally as Occupation Therapy Month. We invite your municipality to join us in celebrating OT Month. Municipal support could include raising awareness through an announcement at a council meeting; and/or issuing an official proclamation to recognize October as Occupational Therapy month.

Next Meeting Date

RESOLUTION: The next Regular Meeting is Monday, November 17th, 2025 @ 7:00 p.m. at the Phil Sharkey Memorial Centre – Councillor Michaud, Councillor Wright

Carried 2025 - 141

Closed Session – Land, Labor

RESOLUTION: To move meeting into closed session at 8:31 p.m. – Councillor DeWitt, Councillor Eagles

Carried 2025 – 142

RESOLUTION: To resume regular meeting at 9:26 p.m. – Councillor Barry-Kinney, Councillor DeWitt

Carried 2025 – 143

RESOLUTION: To rezone the land on Cedar Street to Residential 4 (R4) – Councillor Barry-Kinney, Councillor DeWitt

Carried 2025 - 144

RESOLUTION: To create an Expression of Interest (EOI) for the 11 acres on Cedar St. – Councillor Barry-Kinney, Deputy Mayor Harding

Carried 2025 – 145

Adjournment

RESOLUTION: The meeting adjourned @ 9:29 p.m. –Councillor Barry-Kinney, Councillor DeWitt

Carried 2025 - 146

Tom Eagles, Mayor

Patty St. Peter, CAO/Clerk