

Township of McMurrich/Monteith
Regular Council Meeting - Agenda
Tuesday, July 7, 2026 – 7:00pm

Meeting to be held inside Municipal Office/Fire Hall

Dr. Richardson Bursary Presentation

1. Call to Order:
2. Confirmation of the minutes of the previous meeting:
 - 2.1 Council – June 16, 2026
 - 2.2 Public Meeting – June 16, 2026 – Municipally Initiated Zoning Bylaw Amendment
3. List of proposed resolutions for the meeting:
4. Declaration of pecuniary interest and general nature thereof:
 - should a member have a disclosure of pecuniary interest, they are to declare the nature thereof now or at any time during the meeting
5. Delegations:
 - 5.1 Staff Report: Public Works
 - 5.2 Staff Report: Fire Chief
 - 5.3 Staff Report: New funding program – Build Communities Strong Fund
 - 5.4 Staff Report: Social Media Platform Statistics
6. Business Arising From a Previous Meeting:
 - 6.1 Adam Kozlowski, Planscape – Responses to comments received at Public Meeting – Municipally-initiated zoning amendment – definitions
 - 6.2 Discussion re: request to purchase Land Use Permit - Seguin Trail (Park to Park Trail)
7. Quotes, Tenders, RFP's:
 - None
8. Accounts for Approval:
 - 8.1 June, 2026
9. Applications:
 - None
10. Bylaws:
 - 10.1 34-2026 Confirm Council Meeting – June 16, 2026
 - 10.2 31-2026 Zoning Bylaw Amendment – Definitions – revised draft copy
 - 10.3 35-2026 Enter into Agreement with RSM Building Consultants and appoint officers - revisions

11. Council Reports:

None

12. Correspondence:

12.1 Belvedere Heights Home of the Aged – Meeting minutes – April 22, 2026

12.2 Township of McGarry – resolution – establishment of Northern Ontario Policing Grant

12.3 Almaguin Community Economic Development (ACED) Agenda Package – June 25, 2026 meeting

12.4 Town of Parry Sound - Provincial Offences Act (POA) Advisory Committee Report – Advocacy for set fines and costs payable under the POA

12.5 FONOM – support initiatives aimed at modernizing future of Billy Bishop Toronto City Airport

12.6 NBPS District Health Unit – Advocacy re: Healthy Smiles Ontario Fee Schedule and Access to Dental Care

12.7 Town of Kearney – resolution requesting the Ministry of Health to amend their contract with the Ontario Medical Association to include Town of Kearney and Twp of McMurrich/Monteith

12.8 Village of South River – Ontario Transit Investment Fund application

13. New Business:

None

14. Closed Session:

None

15. Adjournment:

Dates to Remember:

Tuesday, July 14th – Recreation Committee Meeting – 7pm

Tuesday, July 21st – Regular Council Meeting – 7pm

Final Tax Notices to be mailed late July – Installment dates August 28th and October 28th

Pickle Ball Court – opens June 3rd – every Wednesday sessions 1:30-3pm + 6:30-8pm

Lacrosse Camp – July 13th-16th – 10am-Noon – 10-14 yrs of age - \$20 per participant

SummerFest – July 24th and 25th – Friday night – Music Concert, Saturday - Vendor Market, Lawn Tractor races, Children's Activities, Food vendors and more

Friday, May 1st – August 21st at 2pm – Nomination period for 2026 Municipal Elections

Reminder to verify and/or update elector information - Check <https://www.registertovoteon.ca/>

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**MINUTES OF McMURRICH/MONTEITH TOWNSHIP
REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING - TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 2026**

The Council of the Township of McMurrich/Monteith met Tuesday, June 16, 2026, inside the Council Chambers

Present: Mayor: Glynn Robinson; Council Members: Vicky Roeder-Martin, Daniel O'Halloran, and Craig White.

Late: Vicky Roeder-Martin arrived at 7:10pm - item 5.1.

Absent: Terry Currie

Staff present: Terry Sararas, CAO, Cheryl Marshall, Clerk/Treasurer, Allyson Pedwell, Deputy-Clerk/Deputy-Treasurer, Ryan McFarland, Fire Chief

Audience: Mike Miller, Tammy Rittwage, Eric Arsenault, John & Caroline Zuidema, Lloyd & Brenda Campbell, John Britten, Doug & Dianne Roeder, Adam Kozlowski

1. Call to Order:

The meeting was called to order at 7pm

Resolution to amend the agenda to add a bylaw to appoint screening officers for the AMPS bylaw

2. Confirmation of the minutes of the previous meeting:

2.1 Council – June 2, 2026

2.2 Recreation Committee – June 9, 2026

3. List of proposed resolutions for the meeting:

None

4. Declaration of pecuniary interest and general nature thereof:

There were no declarations made by members of council at this time.

5. Delegations:

5.1 Staff Report: J.Britten and T.Fellner – Park to Park Trail Association Updates: John Britten discussed historic signs that will be erected along the Seguin Trail. Signs cannot be put up on trail until a Land Use Permit (LUP) from the Ministry of Natural Resources is obtained for the portion of trail travelling through our Township borders. It is being requested that the Township apply for a LUP in order to maintain the trail as Park to Park Trail Association is no longer taking on this task. Council wished to discuss this further at a future meeting.

5.2 Staff Report: Fire Chief – Purchase of Pickup Truck
Chief McFarland outlined the quotes received for the purchase. Council passed a resolution accepting his recommendation.

5.3 Staff Report: Building Department – Shared Services Agreement updates.

5.4 Shared Services – Community Emergency Management – Minutes of Meeting held April 8, 2026
Council passed a resolution.

6. Business Arising From a Previous Meeting:

None

7. Quotes, Tenders, RFP's:

None

8. Accounts for Approval:

8.1 Financial Report – up to June 11, 2026

9. Applications:

9.1 Consent Application B-009/26 Conc. 4, Pt Lot 15 (Campbell) Council passed a resolution supporting the application.

9.2 Public Meeting - Township Initiated Zoning Bylaw Amendment – Amend definitions in section 2 – Community Centre, Place of Assembly, Place of Worship and Restaurant.

Council passed a resolution to convene a public meeting in order to consider a zoning bylaw amendment relating to definitions in section 2 of Bylaw 16-2016.

Council Member Vicky Roeder-Martin declared a conflict of interest with this item as she is paid by Sprucedale United Church as their minister. She left the room and did not participate in the discussion or vote on the matter.

10. Bylaws:

10.1 30-2026 Confirm Council Meeting – June 2, 2026

10.2 31-2026 Zoning Bylaw Amendment – Definitions

10.3 32-2026 Enter into Agreement with RSM Building Consultants and appoint officers

Council passed resolutions shown below.

11. Council Reports:

None

12. Correspondence:

12.1 Municipality of Calvin – resolution – request for Provincial review of CVA-base apportionment for shared Municipal and Provincially mandated services

12.2 Municipality of Wawa – resolution – Support for Sustainable Provincial Grant Funding for Fire Services in Ontario

12.3 Town of Parry Sound – resolution - Request province consult prior to changing school board governance

12.4 Notice – Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing (MMAH) – proposal to amend regulations under the Planning Act to empower the Town of Kearney in relation to two areas of land-use planning authority (plans of subdivision and consents)

13. New Business:

None

14. Closed Session: Section 239 (2)

14.1 Section 239. 2.

b. Personal matters about an identifiable individual, including municipal or local board employees; (Building Department)

See resolution shown below.

15. Adjournment: Council adjourned this meeting at 9:28 p.m.

Resolutions:

2026-127 O'Halloran/White

Be It Resolved that Council amends the agenda to include a bylaw that establishes the position of Screening Officer and Hearings Officer and to appoint persons as Screening Officers and Hearing Officers in the Township of McMurrich/Monteith. **Carried**

2026-128 O'Halloran/White

Be It Resolved that Council approves the minutes of the Regular Council meeting held June 2, 2026. **Carried**

2026-129 White/O'Halloran

Be It Resolved that Council receives the minutes of the Recreation Committee meeting held June 9, 2026. **Carried**

2026-130 O'Halloran/White

Be It Resolved that Council receives the report and accepts the recommendation from Fire Chief Ryan McFarland to purchase the 2024 Ford F-150 Lariat red demo with all

emergency equipment from Sterlmar Equipment in the amount of \$84,000.00 plus HST.
Carried

2026-131 O'Halloran/White

THAT the Council of the Township of McMurrich/Monteith hereby acknowledges receipt of the minutes of the Emergency Management Program Committee meeting held on April 8, 2026;

AND THAT staff be directed to implement the recommendations as outlined in the minutes.

- a) Discuss the 2026 Exercise with Field Officer, testing the Virtual Operations Center.
- b) Schedule Red Cross training for Arena and Community Centre Staff.
- c) Complete and review the McMurrich/Monteith Reception Centre Plan.
- d) Schedule follow up meeting for EMPC. **Carried**

2026-132 White/O'Halloran

Be It Resolved that Council has no objections to Consent File B-009/26 (CAMPBELL) as submitted provided that the following conditions apply:

- 1. The Township of McMurrich/Monteith requires a "Cash in lieu of Parkland" payment of 5% based on the assessed value of the severed lot.
- 2. The Township of McMurrich/Monteith requires four (4) copies of the new survey, together with a digital pdf copy for our records.
- 3. A draft reference plan of survey shall be submitted to the Secretary-Treasurer of the District Planning Board and to the Municipality, for review, prior to registration. If the reference plan or other evidence discloses that either the severed property or the retained property owned by the Applicant, contains a deviation road maintained by the Municipality as a public road, then the Applicant shall survey and transfer such deviation road to the Municipality as a condition of severance. The area to be surveyed and transferred shall generally be sixty-six (66") feet in width and centred upon the centre line of the present travelled road. In situations where this is impractical, the Applicant should discuss how this requirement will be fulfilled with the Municipality before the reference plan is finalized. Prior to the finalization of consent, the District Planning Board must be advised in writing by the Municipality that the above condition has been satisfied.
- 4. The Township of McMurrich/Monteith requires confirmation from the Public Works Superintendent that an entrance permit can be obtained on the newly created lot.
- 5. The Township of McMurrich/Monteith, as Sewage System Approval Authority, provide comments as to the suitability of the severed lot for sewage disposal services. **Carried**

2026-133 O'Halloran/White

Be It Resolved that Council does now hereby adjourn from this Regular Council Meeting at 7:56pm to convene a public meeting to consider the Township initiated zoning bylaw amendment relating to definitions of Community Centre, Place of Assembly, Place of Worship and Restaurant. **Carried**

2026-134 White/O'Halloran

Be It Resolved that Council reconvenes this regular Council meeting at 8:28pm. **Carried**

2026-135 O'Halloran/White

Be It Resolved that Council accepts first, second and third readings and hereby passes Bylaw 30-2026 to confirm the council meeting held June 2, 2026. **Carried**

2026-136 O'Halloran/White

Be It Resolved that Council supports Resolution 2026-173 from the Municipality of Calvin relating to requesting the Province of Ontario undertake a review of policies, legislation, and regulations governing the use of Current Value Assessment and weighted assessment as the basis for apportioning provincially mandated levies and shared municipal service costs. **Carried**

2026-137 White/O'Halloran

Be It Resolved that Council supports Resolution RC26118 from the Municipality of Wawa calling upon the Province of Ontario to transition the current practice of competitive provincial fire service grant programs into a permanent, stable, and predictable non-competitive provincial funding program that supports municipalities in meeting provincially legislated fire protection requirements. **Carried**

2026-138 White/O'Halloran

Be It Resolved that Council supports Resolution 2026-072 from the Town of Parry Sound requesting the Province of Ontario undertake a comprehensive, province-wide consultation process prior to making any decisions regarding changes to school board governance, including the potential elimination of trustees and that the Province of Ontario ensures any future governance model maintain strong local representation and reflect the diverse needs of communities across the province, including Northern and rural municipalities. **Carried**

2026-139 White/O'Halloran

Be It Resolved that Council receives all correspondence listed on the agenda. **Carried**

2026-140 O'Halloran/Roeder-Martin

Be It Resolved that Council accepts first, second, and third reading and hereby passes Bylaw 33-2026 Establishing the position of Screening Officer & Hearing Officer and to appoint persons. **Carried**

2026-141 O'Halloran/White

Be It Resolved that Council enters into a closed session at 8:50pm under the Municipal Act, 2001, Section 239 2 (b) Personal matters about an identifiable individual, including municipal or local board employees (Building Department). **Carried**

2026-142 O'Halloran/White

Be It Resolved that Council comes out of a closed session at 9:17pm. **Carried**

2026-143 White/O'Halloran

Be It Resolved that Council supports the recommendation to enter into a services agreement with RSM Building Consultants to carry out the provincially mandated enforcement of the Building Code Act and authorizes the Mayor and Clerk/Treasurer to execute the agreement based on the proposal dated June 12, 2026. **Carried**

2026-144 White/O'Halloran

Be It Resolved that Council accepts first, second and third readings and hereby passes Bylaw 32-2026 entering into a Services Agreement with RSM Building Consultants and appoint officers. **Carried**

2026-145 O'Halloran/White

Be It Resolved that Council directs Staff to notify the Township of Armour that the Shared Service Agreement for Chief Building Official duties is hereby terminated immediately. **Carried**

2026-146 White/O'Halloran

Be It Resolved that Council hereby repeals the appointment of Andrew McGee as Chief Building Official. **Carried**

2026-147 O'Halloran/White

Be It Resolved that Council adjourns this meeting at 9:28pm until Tuesday, July 7, 2026 at 7pm.

Mayor, Glynn Robinson

Clerk, Cheryl Marshall

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**MINUTES OF McMURRICH/MONTEITH TOWNSHIP
PUBLIC MEETING – TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 2026**

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Present: Mayor: Glynn Robinson; Council Members: Daniel O'Halloran, Terry Currie, and Craig White

Staff present: Cheryl Marshall, Clerk/Treasurer; Allyson Pedwell, Deputy Clerk/Treasurer; Terry Sararas, CAO;

Audience: Mike Miller, Tammy Rittwage, Eric Arsenault, John & Caroline Zuidema, Lloyd & Brenda Campbell, John Britten, Doug & Dianne Roeder, Adam Kozlowski

Vicky Roeder-Martin declared a pecuniary interest prior to the meeting being called to order as she is a pastor of a church which will be affected by the amendment.

- 1. The public meeting called to order by the Mayor –**
The meeting was called to order at 7:56PM
- 2. Applications;**
Zoning Bylaw Amendment – Definitions

The Township of McMurrich/Monteith held a public meeting to introduce a bylaw to amend definitions of Community Centre; Place of Assembly; Place of Worship and Restaurant to clarify the range of uses and activities that may occur in these facilities.

Notice of this public meeting was given by posting of the Website and Municipal Facebook of the 15th day of May, 2026, and to those persons and agencies required to be notified of the public meeting.

The effect of the proposed zoning bylaw will be to amend the specific definitions as noted to clarify the range of uses and activities that may occur in these facilities.

There was one written submission received from A& L. Beilke and was read aloud. There was one objection from the public, Eric Arsenault. Mike Miller, John and Caroline Zuidema spoke in support of the amendment. Adam

Kozlowski, Planscape, will bring back responses for the next Council meeting.

- 3. Adjournment:** Council adjourned this meeting at 8:28pm. See resolution below.

Resolutions:

2026-133 O'Halloran/White

Be It Resolved that Council does now hereby adjourn from this Regular Council Meeting at 7:56pm to convene a public meeting to consider the Township initiated zoning bylaw amendment relating to definitions of Community Centre, Place of Assembly, Place of Worship and Restaurant. **Carried**

2026-134 White/O'Halloran

It Resolved that Council reconvenes the Regular Council meeting at 8:28pm. **Carried**

Mayor, Glynn Robinson

Clerk, Cheryl Marshall



TOWNSHIP OF McMURRICH / MONTEITH

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PUBLIC WORKS REPORT

DATE: 07 July 2026
TO: Members of Council
FROM: Neil Hellam, Public Works Superintendent

Grader

Due to the heavy rain, we have had this spring, we have had to touch up hills in various locations throughout the Township. We will be looking at solutions this summer to try to solve this issue.

Grading is ongoing as required.

Landfill

We are working on the organization and cleaning up of the landfill.

Culvert replacement

We have scheduled road closures though this week for culvert replacement on Stisted south and detour signs in place 2nd Center, 4th Center and 8th Center. Local traffic will be permitted and delays are expected.

Greens Haulage is ready to start spreading gravel as soon as we complete these culverts.


Still waiting for a couple locates to come in for culvert replacement on Selena Drive and for others in the Township.

Brushing will continue once we have culverts completed throughout the summer.

We have opened John Street. We dug out an area for the water to flow and sloped the ends to allow access to Seguin Trail without replacing the culvert. We have spoken to the M.N.R.F and Ministry of Environment about the location. Both Ministries have approved this plan.

I would like to propose we move the turn around to a new location around Civic #24 John Street and change the classification to "trail access" from that point up to Seguin Trail. We will still monitor and deal with any beaver issues but will no longer maintain that section on a year-round basis.

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	Report to Council
To	Mayor and Council
From	Fire Chief: Ryan McFarland
Date of Meeting	July 7 th 2026
Report Title	Monthly report

Fire Rating

April.1st to October. 31st Moderate. No daytime burning allowed.

Personnel

No personnel changes at this time.

Training

- July 8th Fire hose testing.
- July 15th Auto extrication.
- July 22nd live fire evolutions.
- July 29th Tanker shuttle accreditation in Perry.

Upcoming

- Pump operations course.
- Surface water rescue Operations and technician level course.
- Fall AS&E testing in October and November.

Equipment

Fire pump and ladder testing to be completed at the end of this month on 411 and 412. We have an old bulky rescue sled that we do not use and do not have the means of using. I would not want to have a patient on it. I recommend that we either sell it or donate it to firefighters without borders.

Fire Chief: Ryan McFarland

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TOWNSHIP OF MCMURRICH/MONTEITH

REPORT TO COUNCIL

Report: Grant Application for Sprucedale Community Centre

Originator: Lisa Firby, Communication and Recreation Coordinator

Subject: Community Centre Upgrades and Revitalization

RECOMMENDATION:

It is recommended that Council support pursuing **Build Communities Strong Fund (BCSF) – FedNor Local Impact Stream Grant**, this funding opportunity will help expand community events, enhance local infrastructure, and strengthen tourism within the Township. Proposed improvements include interior and exterior facility renovations, replacement of the boardwalk, the purchase of an ice resurfacer, and paving improvements around the Community Centre. To maximize the impact of this investment and minimize the Township's financial contribution, staff intend to seek additional grant funding to complement this program and offset the majority of project costs.

BACKGROUND:

The Build Communities Strong Fund (BCSF), delivered in Northern Ontario through FedNor's Local Impact Stream, provides up to \$1 million in non-repayable funding to municipalities, Indigenous communities and organizations, and not-for-profit groups for shovel-ready community infrastructure projects. The program supports the construction, expansion, renovation, retrofit, climate adaptation, or replacement of publicly accessible facilities such as community centres, recreation and sports facilities, parks, and cultural infrastructure. FedNor may fund up to 50% of eligible project costs (up to 100% for Indigenous recipients), with priority given to projects that strengthen community vitality, improve quality of life, generate economic benefits, support rural and Indigenous communities, leverage partner funding, and demonstrate long-term sustainability. All funded projects must provide clear benefits to Northern Ontario and be completed by March 31, 2030.

Staff will be working on gathering quotes for the items below:

- Boardwalk
- Outdoor Rink Enclosure
- Upgrade the Community Centre kitchen
- Expand the Community Centre
- Purchase Ice Resurfacers
- Pave around the Community Centre for accessibility

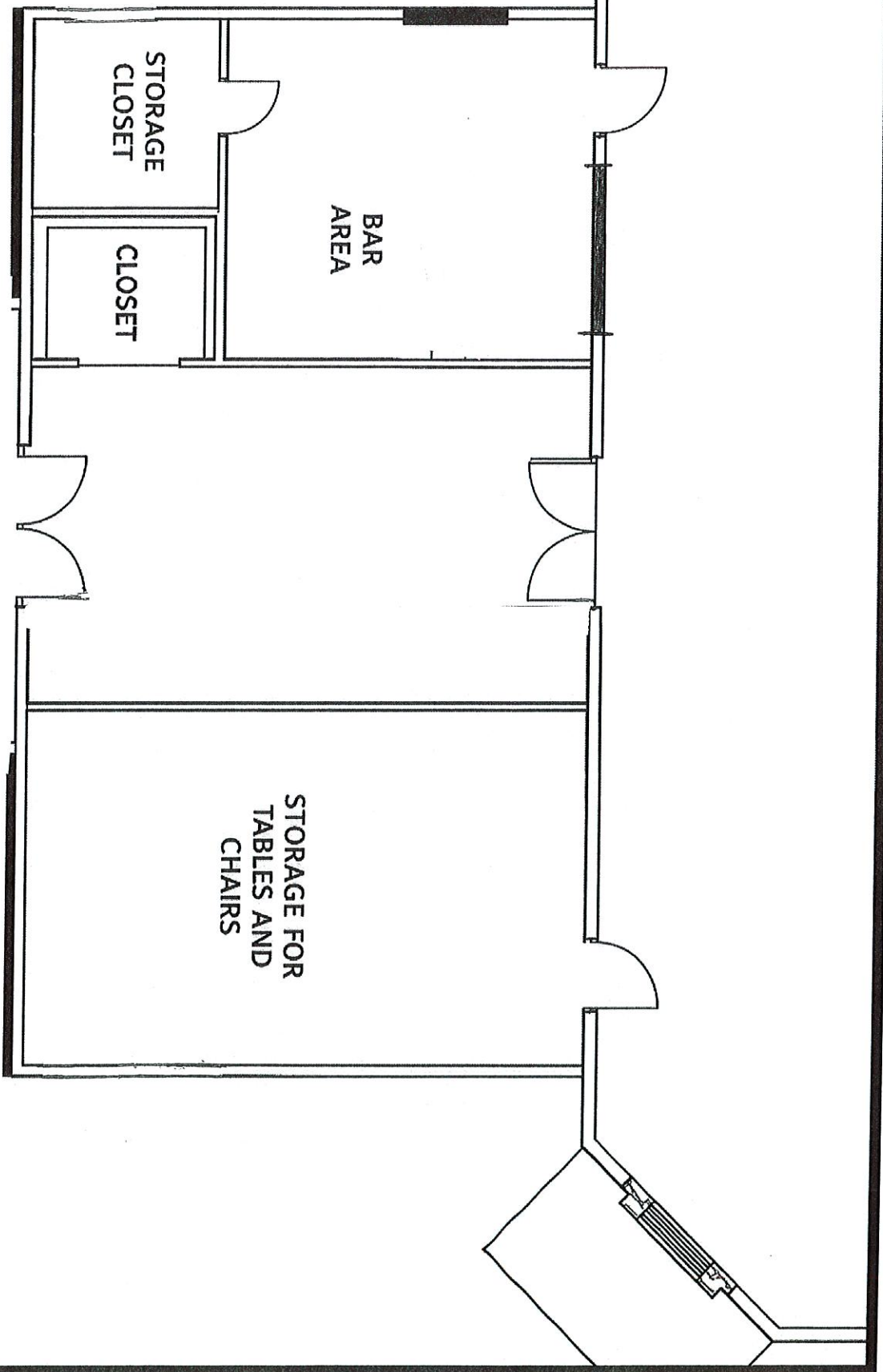
RESOLUTION:

Be It Resolved that Council accepts that Recommendation from the staff to apply to the Build Communities Strong Fund (BCSF) – FedNor Local Impact Stream Grant for improvements that will include the following items:

- Replace the existing walking trail boardwalk with an accessible structure that meets current accessibility standards.
- Construct an enclosure around the outdoor skating rink to improve year-round functionality by preventing birds from nesting and contaminating the surface during the spring and summer months, creating a clean and welcoming space for warm-weather community programming and events. During the winter season, the enclosure will improve ice quality by reducing debris and weather impacts, decrease maintenance requirements, extend the skating season, and provide a safer, more enjoyable recreational experience for residents and visitors.
- Modernize and renovate the Community Centre kitchen to support larger events, caterers, and increased rentals.
- Expand the Community Centre to include:
 - Dedicated licensed bar area- with storage for alcohol, ice maker and bar fridges
 - Coat storage area
 - Permanent storage room for tables and chairs
- Purchase a compact ice resurfacers to improve maintenance efficiency and reduce volunteer labour.
- Upgrade outdoor pathways and parking spaces around the Community Centre to improve accessibility around the site.



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TOWNSHIP OF MCMURRICH/MONTEITH

REPORT TO COUNCIL

Report: Communication and Recreation Coordinator
Information Report

Originator: Lisa Firby, Communication and Recreation Coordinator

Subject: Analysis

RECOMMENDATION:

This report is provided for information purposes by Lisa Firby, Communications and Recreation Coordinator. It outlines current job responsibilities and role expectations, while also providing an analysis of social media platforms to assess their effectiveness, audience reach, and opportunities for community engagement. The information presented is intended to support informed decision-making, enhance communication strategies, and ensure alignment with organizational goals and objectives.

BACKGROUND:

Over the past month, I have worked diligently to demonstrate the value of my role as Communications and Recreation Coordinator by increasing community engagement, promoting township programs and events, and enhancing communication with residents. I have regularly created and shared content on the Township's social media platforms, highlighting local events, council initiatives, community programs, and important notices. I also worked closely with local organizations, and event committees to help coordinate and promote activities that bring residents and visitors together while showcasing the Township in a positive and professional manner.

In addition, I have taken on a lead role in supporting and promoting major community events, including the upcoming Sprucedale Lawn Tractor Races, recreation programming, and other Township initiatives including the pursuance of grants. I have focused on strengthening the Township's online presence, improving public awareness of municipal services and events, and developing

positive relationships with residents, businesses, media outlets, and community partners. Through these efforts, I have demonstrated my commitment to the Township, my ability to manage multiple priorities effectively, and the important role that communications and recreation play in supporting community growth, engagement, and resident satisfaction.

RESOLUTION:

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Mayor Robinson and Members of Council
CC: Terry Sararas, CAO

FROM: Adam Kozlowski, Planscape

DATE: June 19, 2026

SUBJECT: Response to comments received at Public Meeting – June 16 2026
 Municipally-initiated zoning amendment, definitions

Mayor Robinson and Members of Council:

The following memo is to provide response to written comments received at the June 16, 2026 Statutory Public Meeting regarding amendments to certain definitions in Zoning By-law No. 16-2016. Recommended further amendments to the proposed amended definitions based on public feedback are also included below.

1) Correspondence and objection from Alfred & Lilly Beilke

<u>Comment:</u>	<u>Response:</u>
1) what were the documented concerns regarding the existing language?	1) The amendments are intended to modernize and update the definition to reflect the evolving nature and variety of ancillary activities associated with a place of worship, place of assembly, community centre, and restaurant.
2) what is the reason for the rushed amendment?	2) The municipally-initiated zoning amendment followed all prescribed notice timelines required under Section 34 and associated regulations of the Planning Act.

<p>3) how many "institutional zoned properties" are there in the municipality</p> <p>4) Section 34 of the Planning Act-BY-LAW MAY be AMENDED (10) Is this the section that is used to create this amendment, if not, please explain what sub section is being used, and please explain where the municipality gets the authority to apply for the amendment.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><u>Objections:</u></p> <p>1) Under the Planning Act it states "sufficient information is made available to enable the public to understand generally the zoning proposal", we feel this was not done as per the notice posted.</p> <p>2) Official Plan General Policies 3.2 accessory uses "Wherever a use is permitted in a land use designation, it is intended that uses of land, buildings or structures normally incidental, accessory and essential to that use shall also be permitted."</p> <p>3) for efficiency sake all amendments should be made when the zoning by-law is being revised as a result of the new proposed Official Plan revisions</p> <p>4) the proposed language in this amendment will allow INSTITUTIONS listed in the proposed amendment to compete with commercial businesses in an unfair manner since Institutions have exemptions that</p>	<p>3) There are approximately 20 properties that are zoned Institutional in the Municipality. These include municipal facilities, community centre, church, private camps, and vacant lands.</p> <p>4) Section 34 (10) grants persons, agencies or municipalities authority to amend a zoning by-law.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><u>Response:</u></p> <p>1) The Notice of Public Meeting posted on May 15, 2026 indicated that certain definition wording was proposed to be amended. Additional information could be obtained by contacting the Municipality. The full text of wording changes were available by contacting the Municipality.</p> <p>2) The proposed amendments were to update and clarify the permitted accessory uses and activities associated with the primary permitted institutional uses of place of assembly, place of worship, community centre, and restaurant commercial use.</p> <p>3) a zoning amendment may be applied for or undertaken at any time and are not required to be deferred until time of Official Plan review.</p> <p>4) The amended wording in the definitions is intended to capture existing ancillary uses and activities that have evolved as part of institutional uses. The amendments are not</p>
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<p>other businesses do not. This is unfair competition.</p> <p>5) the community centre serves alcohol at some events, will this now stop? Since there is no wording to allow it.</p> <p>6) The definitions are being changed, WHY; since many major municipalities use the same or similar definitions to our existing zoning bylaw definitions. Where the language differs, those municipalities have more specific definitions for commercial, institutional, and in some cases accessory use. These municipalities also define "church" and "commercial establishment", where we do not.</p>	<p>introducing commercial uses accessory to institutional land uses.</p> <p>5) The amended definitions will recognize accessory food services at the community centre. Sale of alcohol is subject to licensing requirements and is outside the scope of the zoning by-law.</p> <p>6) The Municipality is under no obligation to follow the wording provisions or examples of definitions used in other jurisdictions.</p>
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2) Comments received from Mike Miller, Director of Sprucedale United Church

<u>Comment:</u>	<u>Response:</u>
<p>1) Suggested wording for 2.94 Place of Assembly:</p> <p>Premises designed and used to accommodate gatherings of people, such as, but not restricted to, clubs, reception halls, funeral homes, conference centres, legion halls, community halls and lodges, and for events such as trade shows, banquets, and political or other conventions, and may include accessory food and beverage services, kitchen, bar, or serving facilities that are incidental and subordinate to the primary assembly use, but does not include a restaurant.</p>	<p>1) Recommended wording revisions for 2.94 Place of Assembly:</p> <p>Premises designed and used to accommodate gatherings of people, including but not limited to clubs, reception halls, funeral homes, conference centres, legion halls, community halls and lodges, and for public or private events such as trade shows, banquets, and political or other conventions, and may include accessory food and beverage services, kitchen, bar, or serving facilities that are incidental and subordinate to the primary assembly use, but does not include a restaurant.”</p>



<p>-----</p> <p>2) Suggested wording for 2.95 Place of Worship:</p> <p>2.95 Place of Worship: A church, chapel, temple, parish hall, mosque, or synagogue <u>or other such places where a community of faith gathers, which includes, but is not restricted to</u>, offices for the administration of the religious institution, convent, seminary, monastery, rectory, parsonage or parish house, and accessory food service facilities and activities incidental to the place of worship, including , <u>but not limited to</u>, kitchens, dining halls, fellowship halls, cafeterias, soup kitchens, <u>community outreach</u> and similar facilities used primarily to serve religious, charitable, or community related functions, but does not include a restaurant.”</p> <p>-----</p>	<p><i>These changes in bold and underline provide additional flexibility for ancillary uses.</i></p> <p>-----</p> <p>2) Recommended wording <u>revisions</u> for 2.95 Place of Worship:</p> <p>2.95 Place of Worship: A church, chapel, temple, parish hall, mosque or synagogue, and offices for the administration of the religious institution, convent, seminary, monastery, rectory, parsonage or parish house, and accessory food service facilities and activities incidental to the place of worship, <u>including but not limited to</u> kitchens, dining halls, fellowship halls, cafeterias, soup kitchens, and similar facilities used primarily to serve <u>public or private</u> religious, charitable, <u>fundraising, community outreach</u> or <u>other</u> community related functions, but does not include a restaurant.</p> <p><i>These changes in bold and underline provide additional flexibility for ancillary uses.</i></p> <p>-----</p>
<p>3) Suggested wording for 2.109 Restaurant:</p> <p>2.109 Restaurant: A <u>for profit</u> commercial establishment where food and/or beverages are prepared, processed, and offered to the public for sale, primarily for on-site consumption, and may also include take-out, delivery, or online ordered services. A restaurant may provide seated service, counter service, or self-service and may include the ancillary sale of alcoholic beverages, subject to applicable licensing. The use may occur within a stand-alone</p>	<p>3) <u>“For profit”</u> is not required as a restaurant is a commercial land use. Recommend that the amended definition of Restaurant remain as originally proposed.</p>



<p>building or as part of a mixed-use development and may incorporate indoor and/or outdoor dining areas.</p> <hr/>	
<p>4) Suggested new definition for “Commercial Establishment”:</p> <p>2.109a Commercial Establishment: Any physical location, building or property where a business buys, trades and sells goods and services, in order to make a profit.</p> <hr/>	<p>4) This definition is not required. Permitted commercial land uses are identified under the existing General Commercial (GC) Zone.</p> <hr/>
<p>5) Suggested new definitions:</p> <p>2.95a Community of Faith: Any community of people that gathers to explore faith, worship and serve.</p> <p>2.95b Soup Kitchen: A charitable organization that provides free or low-cost hot meals to hungry, low-income, or homeless individuals. (A soup kitchen may also be known as a meal center or food kitchen.)</p> <p>2.95c Community Outreach: An expression of a church’s mission of hospitality, inclusion, and care whose primary purpose is specifically directed toward serving and connecting with the wider community and not to generate profit.</p>	<p>5) While the intent behind definitions such as <i>Community of Faith</i>, <i>Soup Kitchen</i>, and <i>Community Outreach</i> reflects positive social and community objectives, their inclusion in a zoning by-law raises concerns from a land use planning perspective.</p> <p>Zoning by-laws are fundamentally designed to regulate the use of land and buildings, including aspects such as location, scale, intensity, and compatibility of uses. They are intended to be neutral, objective, and consistently enforceable, focusing on what activities occur on a property, rather than who is being served or the identity of those involved.</p> <p>These definitions are not recommended to be included as part of this zoning by-law amendment.</p>



Conclusion:

A mark-up copy of the draft proposed zoning by-law amendment incorporating the recommended minor amendments to the definitions of Place of Assembly, Place of Worship, Community Centre and Restaurant is attached for Councils consideration. These amendments are based on comments received at the June 16, 2026 Statutory Public Meeting and provide additional clarity and flexibility with respect to ancillary uses associated with certain institutional uses.

It is my opinion that the revisions to the proposed zoning by-law amendment are minor in nature, remain within the scope of the original notice, and do not materially alter the proposal. Accordingly, no further notice in accordance with Section 34(17) of the Planning Act is required.

Respectfully submitted,

PLANSCAPE INC.



Adam Kozlowski, MCIP RPP
Senior Planner

Encl: Draft Revised Zoning By-law Amendment



Corporation of the Township of McMurrich/Monteith

By-law No. _____

Being a By-law to amend Zoning By-law No. 16-2016
"Housekeeping Amendment to Definitions"

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of McMurrich/Monteith provided direction to amend the Township of McMurrich/Monteith Zoning By-law 16-2016;

WHEREAS pursuant to the provisions of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Section 34, the Council of a Municipality may enact by-laws regulating the use of lands and the erection of buildings and structures;

WHEREAS Council has approved the housekeeping amendment and deems it appropriate to pass this By-law;

AND WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of McMurrich/Monteith has determined that no further notice of meeting is required in accordance with Section 34(17) of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the Corporation of the Township of McMurrich/Monteith enacts as follows:

1. That Section 2.18 be amended to delete the definition of "**Community Centre**" and replace with the following new definition:

"**2.18 Community Centre:** Premises used for community activities, the control of which is vested in the Township or other Public Authority, and which may include accessory food services such as kitchens, concession facilities, and food service areas intended solely to serve users of the Community Centre and associated outdoor activity areas, but does not include a restaurant."

2. That Section 2.94 be amended to delete the definition of "**Place of Assembly**" and replace with the following new definition:

"**2.94 Place of Assembly:** Premises designed and used to accommodate gatherings of people, including but not limited to clubs, reception halls, funeral homes, conference centres, legion halls, community halls and lodges, for public or private events such as trade shows, banquets, and political or other conventions, and may include accessory food and beverage services, kitchen, bar, or serving facilities that are incidental and subordinate to the primary assembly use, but does not include a restaurant."

3. That Section 2.95 be amended to delete the definition of **“Place of Worship”** and replace with the following new definition:

“2.95 Place of Worship: A church, chapel, temple, parish hall, mosque or synagogue, including but not limited to offices for the administration of the religious institution, convent, seminary, monastery, rectory, parsonage or parish house, and accessory food service facilities and activities incidental to the place of worship, including but not limited to kitchens, dining halls, fellowship halls, cafeterias, soup kitchens, and similar facilities used primarily to serve public or private religious, charitable, fundraising, community outreach or other community related functions, but does not include a restaurant.”

4. That Section 2.109 be amended to delete the definition of **“Restaurant”** and replace with the following new definition:

“2.109 Restaurant: A commercial establishment where food and/or beverages are prepared, processed, and offered to the public for sale, primarily for on-site consumption, and may also include take-out, delivery, or online ordered services. A restaurant may provide seated service, counter service, or self-service and may include the ancillary sale of alcoholic beverages, subject to applicable licensing. The use may occur within a stand-alone building or as part of a mixed-use development and may incorporate indoor and/or outdoor dining areas.”

This By-law shall take effect from the date of its passage by Council and shall come into force in accordance with Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O 1990, Ch P.13, as amended.

READ a first and second time this _____ day of JULY, 2026.

Mayor

Clerk

READ a third time and passed this _____ day of JULY, 2026

Mayor

Clerk

July 7, 2026
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June 11, 2026

Mayor and Council

I last appeared before you for a Park to Park(P2P) update on December 17, 2024, to inform you of all the changes imposed on P2P by the MNRF and the new Public Land Act of Feb 2024. At that time, I told you about the History of P2P and the changes up to that present day. We could no longer charge for a pass to use the trail, which meant little to no funds to do upgrades or normal maintenance other than occasional grants. So, the plan was to have Seguin Township apply for the Land Use Permit (LUP) for the portion of the Seguin Trail in their Township. Seguin Township did apply and secured a 5 year LUP for that portion of the trail, it started on July 1, 2025.

In December 2025 I had an informal meeting with Mayor Robinson and Clerk Treasurer to inform them that this had occurred. Seguin Township was hoping that after the 6 months of their take over that McMurrich Monteith would apply for their portion of the trail. There was some concern at that time of possible cost of assuming Liability Insurance of the trail.

One of the unfinished projects at P2P was to put 13 Historical Signage Boards along the trail. 3 of these signs are destined to be in our Township. The sites for these signs have been chosen. However, because there is presently no LUP for the McMurrich Monteith portion, these signs cannot be placed on trail property.

What we are asking is for McMurrich Monteith to apply for the LUP on the Seguin Trail portion in McMurrich Monteith, as Seguin Township did last year.

I talked with Jason Inwood, the CAO of Seguin Township, on June 8 to ask what cost has been incurred by the Township. He told me that there was no increase in Liability Insurance, as they have blanket coverage. The actual LUP cost is \$3,783.51 yearly.

We are very fortunate to have this trail in our Township. As it stands now there is no work being done on the trail as nobody has the authority (LUP) to look after it. In my opinion this would be a valuable asset to have in our Recreational Portfolio.

Councilman Terry Fellner is here tonight. He is also the President of the P2P Board. We are both here to answer any questions you might have.

Thank you.

John Britten

Vice President P2P

July 7, 2026

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669854		EQ-00F - Roads - Fuel	Dyed Low Sulphur Diesel Q	2,235.25	
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		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	185.60 NL	2,621.60
10340 94761	06-02-2026	Burk's Falls Home Hardware MT-GA - Roads - Garage And S	key cut, screws,	88.41	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	4.34	
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		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	6.95 NL	98.17
94788		16-734-11 - Rec - Community C	oven cleaner	8.13	
		MT-GA - Roads - Garage And S	key cut, scrub pads, bug sp	48.80	
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94790		16-734-11 - Rec - Community C	broom and lights	41.70	

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			PR-B1M - Roads - Hydro Garaç	roads hydro	356.83	
			16-214-32 - Fire - Hydro - Statio	fire hydro	306.57	
			16-734-13 - Rec - Community C	community centre hydro	1,157.17	
			16-458-13 - Landfill - Hydro	landfill hydro	25.30	
			16-124-23 - Admin - Hydro	admin hydro	238.37	
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			16-124-23 - Admin - Hydro	hydro interest	24.57	2,631.68
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May 2026 PC			16-124-13 - Admin - Postage	additonal postage	1.39	
			12-710 - Temporary Liabilities	Gibb lunch donation	20.00	
			16-124-16 - Admin - Misc Suppli	Clerk's lunch	15.00	
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1088238			12-710 - Temporary Liabilities	public notice of tax sale	80.39	
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10345	06-02-2026	M&L Supply				
ML-IN-001189			16-214-20 - Fire - Office Expens	func test, seat warr, SCBA li	933.39	
			11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	45.86	
			11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	57.24	
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			99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	73.38 NL	1,036.49
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2601944			16-133-02 - Admin - Water Test	LAB FEE	73.85	
			11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	3.63	
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			99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	5.80 NL	82.00
10347	06-02-2026	REV - Receiver General For Canada				

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A8026605		16-734-11 - Rec - Community C	Pest Control June - CommC	61.52	
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		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	3.78	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	3.02	NL
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	4.84	NL
A7787827		MT-GA - Roads - Garage And S	Pest Control-Garage Apr	52.92	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	2.60	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	3.24	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	2.60	NL
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	4.16	NL
A7578157		MT-GA - Roads - Garage And S	Pest Control Garage Jan	52.92	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	2.60	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	3.24	
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		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	4.16	NL
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			Payment Total:		185.84
10349	06-11-2026	Auto Parts Centres			
4977245		MT-GA - Roads - Garage And S	soap dispenser	56.32	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	2.77	
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		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	2.77	NL
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	4.43	NL
INV162402		16-124-16 - Admin - Misc Suppli	custodial supplies	54.27	
		16-734-11 - Rec - Community C	custodial supplies	227.54	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	13.85	
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		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	13.85	NL
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INV231770		16-734-11 - Rec - Community C	finance charge	0.94	
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LF InternetStic		16-458-17 - Landfill - Misc. Supp	LF Internet stick	13.23	
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					14.69
10351	06-11-2026	CGIS Centre			
46204		16-124-17 - Admin - GIS	GIS Jul-Sept 2026	2,712.20	
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		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	213.23	NL
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10352	06-11-2026	Environmental 360 Solutions Ltd.			
624189		16-735-10 - Roads - Parks Mate	Portable Toilet Rental Playc	200.89	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	9.87	
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2026-06		12-710 - Temporary Liabilities	Remittance	605.00	605.00
10354	06-11-2026	Fastenal			
ONHUN206034		MT-GA - Roads - Garage And S	Gloves x 36	422.88	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	20.78	
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		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	20.78 NL	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	33.24 NL	469.59
10355	06-11-2026	The Golden Brick Experience			
0017		16-724-05 - Rec - Summer Ever	50% deposit - lego activity	452.50	452.50
10356	06-11-2026	Hydro One Networks Inc			
June 3 Hydro		16-124-23 - Admin - Hydro	adjustments - late payment	39.48	39.48
June3.26 Hydro		16-380 - Roads - Street Lighting	Hydro June 2026	177.41	
		PR-B1M - Roads - Hydro Garaç	Hydro June 2026	267.61	
		16-214-32 - Fire - Hydro - Statio	Hydro June 2026	313.94	
		16-734-13 - Rec - Community C	Hydro June 2026	794.43	
		16-458-13 - Landfill - Hydro	Hydro June 2026	365.06	
		16-124-23 - Admin - Hydro	Hydro June 2026	231.63	
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July 25 Event		16-724-05 - Rec - Summer Ever	50% deposit - SummerFest	1,043.04	
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		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	82.00 NL	1,158.25
10358	06-11-2026	Minister Of Finance			
1025052609470		16-214-12 - Fire - Training Fire C	Ont Fire College Registrant	130.00	130.00
10359	06-11-2026	Mpac			
1800040380		16-128 - Gen. Taxation - Proper	2026 quarter billing	11,144.35	11,144.35
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1527		16-381 - Roads - Vehicle & Equi	CAT 518C - engoil cooler a:	3,916.97	
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1533		16-381 - Roads - Vehicle & Equi	CAT 518C - antifreeze	392.37	
		EQ-07P - Roads - Grader Repa	JD 770G - park brake solen	1,478.79	
		EQ-09P - Roads - Cat Loader - I	CAT 938K-grease lines,pres	435.03	
		16-381 - Roads - Vehicle & Equi	CAT 518C-replace air tank,	403.55	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	133.14	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	166.16	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	133.14 NL	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	213.03 NL	3,009.04
			Payment Total:		7,358.66
10361	06-11-2026	Near North Business Machines			
73603		16-124-15 - Admin - Copier fees	Copier maintenance May 20	463.53	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	22.78	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	28.42	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	22.78 NL	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	36.44 NL	514.73
73190		16-124-16 - Admin - Misc Suppli	addtl phone bundle	263.56	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	12.95	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	16.16	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	12.95 NL	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	20.72 NL	292.67
			Payment Total:		807.40
10362	06-11-2026	Planscape			
477938		16-815 - Planning - Planning/Zo	Planning Fees - ZBL amenc	624.40	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	30.68	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	38.29	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	30.68 NL	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	49.09 NL	693.37
477944		16-815 - Planning - Planning/Zo	Planning Fees - OP Review	460.57	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	22.63	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	28.24	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	22.63 NL	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	36.21 NL	511.44
477939		16-815 - Planning - Planning/Zo	Planning Fees - inquiries	144.09	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	7.08	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	8.84	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	7.08 NL	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	11.33 NL	160.01
477928		12-710 - Temporary Liabilities	Planning Fees - HL Develop	640.03	640.03
			Payment Total:		2,004.85
10363	06-11-2026	Pollard Distribution Inc.			
12588		MT-D3P - Roads - Dust Layer - I	3 loads Dustmaster 35 Calc	39,364.08	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	1,934.16	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	2,413.83	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	1,934.16 NL	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	3,094.66 NL	43,712.07
12640		MT-D3P - Roads - Dust Layer - I	3 loads Dustmaster 35 Calc	39,334.41	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	1,932.71	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	2,412.01	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	1,932.71 NL	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	3,092.32 NL	43,679.13
			Payment Total:		87,391.20

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10364 RTO 2026-027	06-11-2026	Ryerson Township 16-218 - Fire - Regional Training	Regional Training Officer SI	4,170.40	4,170.40
10365 73430481	06-11-2026	Staples Professional 16-124-16 - Admin - Misc Suppli 11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable 11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable 99-996 - HST Paid 99-996 - HST Paid	2 cases paper, color coding HST Tax Code HST Tax Code HST Tax Code HST Tax Code	148.01 7.27 9.08 7.27 NL 11.64 NL	164.36
10366 1313	06-11-2026	TJB Construction 16-458-17 - Landfill - Misc. Supp 11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable 11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable 99-996 - HST Paid 99-996 - HST Paid	Disposal Bin 5.6T HST Tax Code HST Tax Code HST Tax Code HST Tax Code	3,875.63 190.43 237.66 190.43 NL 304.69 NL	4,303.72
10367 1573	06-16-2026	6S Graphics 16-124-16 - Admin - Misc Suppli 11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable 11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable 99-996 - HST Paid 99-996 - HST Paid	business cards HST Tax Code HST Tax Code HST Tax Code HST Tax Code	35.62 1.75 2.18 1.75 NL 2.80 NL	39.55
10368 A7924287	06-16-2026	Abell Pest Control Inc. MT-GA - Roads - Garage And S 11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable 11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable 99-996 - HST Paid 99-996 - HST Paid	Pest Control Roads garage HST Tax Code HST Tax Code HST Tax Code HST Tax Code	52.92 2.60 3.24 2.60 NL 4.16 NL	58.76
10369 2026-07	06-16-2026	Town Of Parry Sound 16-520 - Public Health - Ambula	Land Ambulance Levy	7,962.44	7,962.44
10370 ARM 26-85	06-16-2026	Armour Township 16-245 - By-law - Contracted Se 11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable 11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable 99-996 - HST Paid 99-996 - HST Paid	Bylaw- May hours, mileage HST Tax Code HST Tax Code HST Tax Code HST Tax Code	2,340.68 115.01 143.54 115.01 NL 184.02 NL	2,599.23
10371 2nd Quarter 202	06-16-2026	Conseil Scolaire Public 12-241 - A/P-French Public Sch	2nd Quarter Levy FP	879.95	879.95
10372 0598942P	06-16-2026	Currie Truck Center MT-GA - Roads - Garage And S 11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable 11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable 99-996 - HST Paid 99-996 - HST Paid	gloves, rag bags HST Tax Code HST Tax Code HST Tax Code HST Tax Code	334.99 16.46 20.55 16.46 NL 26.34 NL	372.00
10373 05312026	06-16-2026	D.M. Wills Associates 16-315-18 - Roads - Old Rainy L 11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable 11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable 99-996 - HST Paid	Old Rainy Lake Rd Culvert HST Tax Code HST Tax Code HST Tax Code	12,760.70 627.00 782.50 627.00 NL	

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		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	1,003.20 NL	14,170.20
10374	06-16-2026	Conseil Scolaire Catholique			
2nd Quarter 202		12-243 - A/P-French Seperate S	2nd Quarter Levy FS	1,088.80	1,088.80
10375	06-16-2026	Huntsville Fuels			
670814		EQ-00F - Roads - Fuel	Dyed low sulphur diesel Q 1	1,968.56	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	96.73	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	120.71	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	96.73 NL	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	154.76 NL	2,186.00
10376	06-16-2026	Northbay Parrysound Healthunit			
2026-06		16-518 - Public Health - Health U	Health Unit Levy	2,405.27	2,405.27
10377	06-16-2026	Burk's Falls Home Hardware			
94864		16-735-10 - Roads - Parks Mate	line marking powder	65.11	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	3.20	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	3.99	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	3.20 NL	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	5.12 NL	72.30
10378	06-16-2026	Minister Of Finance			
3429012611050		16-220 - OPP - Policing	interest charged Police Sen	1.86	1.86
3427012607051		16-220 - OPP - Policing	interest charged Police Sen	69.12	69.12
1025022609260		16-220 - OPP - Policing	interest charged Police Sen	76.72	76.72
3429012611050		16-124-16 - Admin - Misc Suppli	interest charged Police Sen	2.03	2.03
3427012607051		16-124-16 - Admin - Misc Suppli	interest charged Police Sen	70.57	70.57
1025022609260		16-124-16 - Admin - Misc Suppli	interest charged Police Sen	10.80	10.80
3811072510092		11-280 - A/R-Other	Credit Police Services	-225.50	-225.50
4200209250744		11-280 - A/R-Other	credit Police Services	-123.00	-123.00
4201122511112		11-280 - A/R-Other	credit Police Services	-457.27	-457.27
1026022615350		15-330 - OPP - Detach. Rev & F	credit Police Services	-426.52	-426.52
3928052611310		16-220 - OPP - Policing	April Police Services	20,976.00	20,976.00
			Payment Total:		19,974.81
10379	06-16-2026	Moore Propane Ltd			
9019651		16-734-31 - Rec - Community C	Propane Q 211.10 Comm C	137.14	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	6.74	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	8.41	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	6.74 NL	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	10.78 NL	152.29
9021866		16-124-11 - Admin - Heat (Propz	Propane Q1787.50	1,115.68	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	54.82	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	68.41	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	54.82 NL	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	87.71 NL	1,238.91
902958		PR-B1W - Roads - Heat Garag	Propane Q1244.90	778.86	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	38.27	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	47.76	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	38.27 NL	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	61.23 NL	864.89
9019658		PR-B1W - Roads - Heat Garag	Propane Q913.90	573.40	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	28.17	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	35.16	

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		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	28.17 NL	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	45.08 NL	636.73
			Payment Total:		2,892.82
10380	06-16-2026	Near North District School Bd			
2nd Quarter 202		12-240 - A/P-English Public Sch	2nd Quarter Levy EP	99,104.01	99,104.01
10381	06-16-2026	Nipissing-Parry Sound Catholic			
2nd Quarter 202		12-242 - A/P-English Seperate	2nd Quarter Levy ES	4,475.43	4,475.43
10382	06-16-2026	Near North Business Machines			
737771		16-124-16 - Admin - Misc Suppli	admin telephone	255.34	
		16-214-33 - Fire - Telephone	Fire telephone	85.09	
		PR-R2W - Roads - Telephone	Roads telephone	42.55	
		16-734-10 - Rec - Community C	Comm Centre telephone	42.56	
		16-458-19 - Landfill - Telephone	Landfill telephone	42.56	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	23.00	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	28.70	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	23.00 NL	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	36.80 NL	519.80
10383	06-16-2026	Russell Christie LLP			
GM06092026		16-124-36 - Council - Legal Fee:	General Matters (employee	764.73	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	37.58	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	46.89	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	37.58 NL	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	60.12 NL	849.20
JohnStBL		16-124-36 - Council - Legal Fee:	corresp, revw, title search, c	617.28	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	30.33	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	37.85	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	30.33 NL	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	48.53 NL	685.46
			Payment Total:		1,534.66
10384	06-16-2026	TD Canada Trust			
FireJun		16-214-20 - Fire - Office Expens	interest	12.73	12.73
10385	06-16-2026	461657 Ontario Limited			
0000051		16-315-12 - Roads - Purchase o	2026 Steamer	21,649.44	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	1,063.75	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	1,327.56	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	1,063.75 NL	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	1,702.00 NL	24,040.75
10386	06-17-2026	TD Canada Trust			
AdmTDJun		16-124-16 - Admin - Misc Suppli	table/shelves	97.73	
		16-124-16 - Admin - Misc Suppli	storage boxes	40.24	
		16-124-16 - Admin - Misc Suppli	legal folders	74.87	
		16-124-16 - Admin - Misc Suppli	minute/bylaw sheets	153.05	
		16-124-16 - Admin - Misc Suppli	adobe	26.45	
		16-124-16 - Admin - Misc Suppli	notebook, legal pads	90.89	
		16-724-16 - Rec - Misc Expense	griddle	465.04	
		16-214-20 - Fire - Office Expens	adobe	26.45	
		16-124-16 - Admin - Misc Suppli	hanging file folders, legal fil	90.74	
		16-124-16 - Admin - Misc Suppli	computer desk	106.33	
		16-724-05 - Rec - Summer Ever	flags	32.54	

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		16-734-11 - Rec - Community C	water filters	121.51	
		16-734-11 - Rec - Community C	water filters	97.61	
		16-124-16 - Admin - Misc Suppli	headphones	69.47	
		MT-GA - Roads - Garage And S	claw for garbage picking	89.92	
		16-214-19 - Fire - Tools, Alarms	battery replacement	79.33	
		16-734-11 - Rec - Community C	admission bands	77.97	
		16-734-11 - Rec - Community C	flags	34.34	
		16-124-18 - Admin - Education/I	amcto conference	1,135.64	
		16-124-16 - Admin - Misc Suppli	interest	32.85	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	124.94	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	155.90	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	124.94	NL
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	199.88	NL
RDSJun		MT-GA - Roads - Garage And S	drill bits	84.44	
		16-735-10 - Roads - Parks Mate	4x4x12	139.05	
		16-735-10 - Roads - Parks Mate	gates for trail	284.92	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	24.98	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	31.18	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	24.98	NL
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	39.97	NL
					564.57
			Payment Total:		3,788.38
10387	06-26-2026	Auto Parts Centres			
INV257259		16-124-16 - Admin - Misc Suppli	garbage bags	42.69	
		16-734-11 - Rec - Community C	garbage bags	42.68	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	4.19	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	5.25	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	4.19	NL
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	6.73	NL
					94.81
10388	06-26-2026	Bell Mobility			
June19 Cell		PR-R2W - Roads - Telephone	cell phones June2026	20.24	
		16-214-33 - Fire - Telephone	cell phones June2026	26.64	
		16-124-22 - Admin - Telephone	cell phones June2026	58.10	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	5.14	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	6.42	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	5.14	NL
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	8.23	NL
					116.54
10389	06-26-2026	Chris Burns and Son Trucking Ltd.			
2243		EQ-12P - Roads - Truck #12 - R	2020 Freightliner service/rej	1,570.28	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	77.16	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	96.29	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	77.16	NL
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	123.45	NL
					1,743.73
10390	06-26-2026	Annette DeCoste			
June 19 FamilyF		16-724-16 - Rec - Misc Expense	cheese and tomatoes-Famil	28.37	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	1.39	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	1.74	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	1.39	NL
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	2.23	NL
					31.50
10391	06-26-2026	Exl-Aire Mechanical			
37887		16-734-11 - Rec - Community C	service call - geothermal lea	340.90	

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		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	20.90	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	16.75 NL	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	26.80 NL	378.55
10392	06-26-2026	Fastenal			
ONHUN206182		MT-GA - Roads - Garage And S	L 163Series Vendpack	209.89	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	10.31	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	12.87	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	10.31 NL	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	16.50 NL	233.07
10393	06-26-2026	Huntsville Fuels			
672468		EQ-00F - Roads - Fuel	dyed diesel 700.20L	1,132.20	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	55.63	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	69.43	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	55.63 NL	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	89.01 NL	1,257.26
670815		EQ-00F - Roads - Fuel	Clear diesel 420.10L	726.31	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	35.69	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	44.54	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	35.69 NL	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	57.10 NL	806.54
			Payment Total:		2,063.80
10394	06-26-2026	Home Building Centre			
1-2271793		16-458-17 - Landfill - Misc. Supp	security snaps	17.46	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	0.86	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	1.07	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	0.86 NL	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	1.37 NL	19.39
1-2271825		EQ-11P - Roads - Truck #11 - R	motor oil	19.32	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	0.95	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	1.19	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	0.95 NL	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	1.52 NL	21.46
1-2271999		16-458-17 - Landfill - Misc. Supp	service charge	2.00	2.00
2271257		16-735-10 - Roads - Parks Mate	4x4 posts x2 12'	58.61	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	2.88	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	3.60	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	2.88 NL	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	4.61 NL	65.09
1-2272839		16-735-10 - Roads - Parks Mate	service charge	2.16	2.16
			Payment Total:		110.10
10395	06-26-2026	1000405530 Ontario Inc			
May 2026		MT-GA - Roads - Garage And S	water	5.99	
		16-735-10 - Roads - Parks Mate	Fuel May 2026	75.66	
		16-214-22 - Fire - Vehicle Fuel, '1	Fuel May 2026	336.29	
		EQ-00F - Roads - Fuel	Fuel May 2026	788.61	
		16-458-17 - Landfill - Misc. Supp	water and supply	25.19	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	60.23	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	75.15	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	60.23 NL	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	96.36 NL	1,367.12

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10396	06-26-2026	Manulife Financial			
July 2026		16-311 - Roads - Salary & Bene	Remittance July 2026	2,149.29	
		16-458-01 - Landfill - Sal/Benefit	Remittance July 2026	432.22	
		16-121 - Admin - Salary & Bene	Remittance July 2026	1,717.42	
		16-211 - Fire - Salaries & Benefi	Remittance July 2026	576.95	
		16-243 - Building - Salaries & Be	Remittance July 2026	556.69	
		16-734-30 - Rec - Community C	Remittance July 2026	549.96	5,982.53
10397	06-26-2026	Minister Of Finance			
3917062611060		16-214-12 - Fire - Training Fire C	program registration - Ont F	195.00	195.00
10398	06-26-2026	Sterlmar Equipment			
260356		16-221-02 - Purchase of vehicle	2024 Ford F-150 Lariat Em	85,478.40	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	4,200.00	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	5,241.60	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	4,200.00 NL	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	6,720.00 NL	94,920.00
10399	06-26-2026	TJB Construction			
1337		16-458-17 - Landfill - Misc. Supp	Disposal Bin 4.8T	1,634.06	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	80.29	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	100.20	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	80.29 NL	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	128.46 NL	1,814.55
10400	06-26-2026	1929938 Ontario Limited			
81641		16-214-19 - Fire - Tools, Alarms	tactik work boots x 2	509.12	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	25.02	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	31.22	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	25.02 NL	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	40.02 NL	565.36
81796		16-214-19 - Fire - Tools, Alarms	service - replace pump asse	1,577.28	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	77.50	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	96.72	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	77.50 NL	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	124.00 NL	1,751.50
			Payment Total:		2,316.86
10401	06-26-2026	The Water Shop			
4922		16-133-01 - Admin - UV Treatm	water system repair/orienta	399.92	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	19.65	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	24.52	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	19.65 NL	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	31.44 NL	444.09

Township of McMurrich-Monteith
List of Accounts for Approval
Batch: 2026-00043 to 2026-00052

Fire Dept. Honourarium— June, 2026	\$21,110.21
Council Remuneration – June, 2026	\$4,918.06
Payroll – June, 2026	<u>\$60,311.69</u>
TOTAL AP:	\$530,722.97

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MCMURRICH/MONTEITH

BY-LAW 34 - 2026

Being a By-Law to confirm the proceedings of Council
Meeting: June 16, 2026

WHEREAS Section 5(3) of the Municipal Act, 2001, S.O. 2001, Chapter 24, as amended, requires a municipal Council to exercise a municipal power, including a municipality's capacity, rights powers and privileges under Section 9, by by-law unless the municipality is specifically authorized to do otherwise;

AND WHEREAS the Council of the Township of McMurrich/Monteith deems it desirable to confirm the proceedings of Council at its meeting hereinafter set out.

NOW THEREFORE THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MCMURRICH/MONTEITH HEREBY ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

1. Ratification and Confirmation

That the action of this Council of the Township of McMurrich/Monteith at its meetings set out below with respect to each motion, resolution and other action passed and taken by this Council at its meetings, except where otherwise required, is hereby adopted, ratified and confirmed as if such proceedings and actions were expressly adopted and confirmed by its separate By-law.

Meeting held: June 16, 2026

2. Execution of all Documents

That the Mayor of the Council of the Township of McMurrich/Monteith and the proper officers of the Township of McMurrich/Monteith are hereby authorized and directed to do all things necessary to give effect to the said action or to obtain approvals where required and except where otherwise provided, the Mayor and Clerk are hereby authorized and directed to execute all necessary documents and to affix the Corporate Seal of the Township to such documents.

Read a first, second and third time, signed and the Seal of the Corporation affixed thereto and finally passed this 7th day of July, 2026.

Mayor
Glynn Robinson

Clerk-Treasurer
Cheryl Marshall

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Corporation of the Township of McMurrich/Monteith

By-law No. 31-2026

Being a By-law to amend Zoning By-law No. 16-2016
"Housekeeping Amendment to Definitions"

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of McMurrich/Monteith provided direction to amend the Township of McMurrich/Monteith Zoning By-law 16-2016;

WHEREAS pursuant to the provisions of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Section 34, the Council of a Municipality may enact by-laws regulating the use of lands and the erection of buildings and structures;

WHEREAS Council has approved the housekeeping amendment and deems it appropriate to pass this By-law;

AND WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of McMurrich/Monteith has determined that no further notice of meeting is required in accordance with Section 34(17) of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the Corporation of the Township of McMurrich/Monteith enacts as follows:

1. That Section 2.18 be amended to delete the definition of "**Community Centre**" and replace with the following new definition:

"2.18 Community Centre: Premises used for community activities, the control of which is vested in the Township or other Public Authority, and which may include accessory food services such as kitchens, concession facilities, and food service areas intended solely to serve users of the Community Centre and associated outdoor activity areas, but does not include a restaurant."

2. That Section 2.94 be amended to delete the definition of "**Place of Assembly**" and replace with the following new definition:

"2.94 Place of Assembly: Premises designed and used to accommodate gatherings of people, including but not limited to clubs, reception halls, funeral homes, conference centres, legion halls, community halls and lodges, for public or private events such as trade shows, banquets, and political or other conventions, and may include accessory food and beverage services, kitchen, bar, or serving facilities that are incidental and subordinate to the primary assembly use, but does not include a restaurant."

3. That Section 2.95 be amended to delete the definition of "**Place of Worship**" and replace with the following new definition:

"2.95 Place of Worship: A church, chapel, temple, parish hall, mosque or synagogue, including but not limited to offices for the administration of the religious institution, convent, seminary, monastery, rectory, parsonage or parish house, and accessory food service facilities and activities incidental to the place of worship, including but not limited to kitchens, dining halls, fellowship halls, cafeterias, soup kitchens, and similar facilities used primarily to serve public or private religious, charitable, fundraising, community outreach or other community related functions, but does not include a restaurant."

4. That Section 2.109 be amended to delete the definition of "**Restaurant**" and replace with the following new definition:

"2.109 Restaurant: A commercial establishment where food and/or beverages are prepared, processed, and offered to the public for sale, primarily for on-site consumption, and may also include take-out, delivery, or online ordered services. A restaurant may

provide seated service, counter service, or self-service and may include the ancillary sale of alcoholic beverages, subject to applicable licensing. The use may occur within a stand-alone building or as part of a mixed-use development and may incorporate indoor and/or outdoor dining areas.”

This By-law shall take effect from the date of its passage by Council and shall come into force in accordance with Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O 1990, Ch P.13, as amended.

READ a first and second time this _____ day of JULY, 2026.

Mayor

Clerk

READ a third time and passed this _____ day of JULY, 2026

Mayor

Clerk

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TOWNSHIP OF MCMURRICH/MONTEITH

BY-LAW NUMBER 35 - 2026

Being a By-law to Appoint Building Officials for the Township of McMurrich/Monteith on a Temporary basis

WHEREAS Section 3.2. of the *Building Code Act* provides the authority for the Council of each municipality to appoint Chief Building Official and Building Inspectors for the purposes of the enforcement of the *Building Code Act* in the areas in which the Municipality has jurisdiction;

AND WHEREAS The Council deems it necessary to appoint Chief Building Officials and Building Inspectors for the Township of McMurrich and Monteith;

NOW THEREFORE THE COUNCIL OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF McMURRICH/MONTEITH ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

1. THAT the Township of McMurrich/Monteith appoint the following individuals to perform the duties as are necessary for the purposes of the enforcement of the Building Code in the areas in which the Municipality has jurisdiction in their respective roles:
 - Douglas Godin, Chief Building Official
 - Gerald Moore, Deputy Chief Building Official
 - Devon Staley, Deputy Chief Building Official
 - Barbara Mocny, Building Official
 - Megan Opersko, Building Official
 - Michael McKean, Building Official
 - Grant Schwartzenruber, Building Official
 - Andy Lamers, Building Official
 - Stephanie Vezine, Deputy Chief Building Official
 - Jennifer Nicholls, Building Official
 - Margaret Lawson, Building Official
2. THAT the Agreement, be entered into between RSM Building Consultants and the Township of McMurrich/Monteith is hereby ratified and confirmed, when signed by all parties.
3. THAT all conditions of the executed Agreement will remain in effect until the Agreement is terminated by either party.
4. AND THAT this Bylaw repeals Bylaw 32-2026.
5. AND THAT this By-law shall come into force and effect on the date of passing of this bylaw.

READ a first, second and third time and finally passed this 16th day of June, 2026.

Mayor

Clerk/Treasurer

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**District of Parry Sound West
Board of Management
(Belvedere Heights)
Wednesday, April 22, 2026 – 9:00 a.m.
Virtual Meeting – link provided in email**

MINUTES

Board of Management (voting):

Paul Borneman, Vice Chair (representing the Town of Parry Sound)
Don Carmichael, Secretary/Treasurer (Order in Council Appointment)
Gail Finnsen (representing Seguin Township)
Pamela Wing, Chair (representing McDougall, The Archipelago, Carling T
Cheryl Ward (Order in Council Appointment)
Debbie Zulak (representing Whitestone, McKellar, McMurrich/Montieth Townships)

Board of Management (regrets) Joe Beleskey (representing the Town of Parry Sound)

Quorum – for a meeting of the Board shall be a simple majority of the Directors. By-law 8.9

Staff Attending (non-voting):

Deborah Randall-Wood, Administrator
Linda Taylor, Program Director, CSS
John Vanderhorst, Assistant Administrator

Staff Regrets (non-voting):

As a result of the COVID 19 pandemic and Provincial requirements for physical distancing, this Committee/Board meeting will be held electronically in accordance with section 238 of the Municipal Act 2001.

- 1.0 Call to Order: The Board Chair called the meeting to order at 09:02
- 2.0 Confirmation of Quorum: Quorum achieved
- 3.0 Declaration of Conflicts of Interest: no declared conflicts of interest
- 4.0 Land Acknowledgement –

We will begin this Board Meeting by acknowledging that we are meeting on aboriginal land of the Ojibiwa/Chippewa peoples. We recognize and deeply appreciate their historic connection to this place. We also recognize the contributions of Métis, Inuit, and other Indigenous peoples have made to the stewardship of these lands.

- 5.0 Approval of Agenda:

MOTION:

BH#22/26: That the Board of Management accepts the agenda as amended, Moved by C. Ward and seconded by G. Finnson
Carried.

6.0 Approval of Minutes:

MOTION:

BH#23/26: That the minutes of the Belvedere Heights Board of Management meetings held Wednesday, March 22, 2026, be received. Moved by D. Zulak and seconded by G. Finnson
Carried.

7.0 Financial Report:

7.1 2026 March statement: \$95,108 operating deficit prior to applying the \$250,000 levy, net surplus of \$154,982. Year-end projection based on 3 months is unreliable – we will monitor. Paul suggested we add the prior year actual to provide a year to date comparison that may be more useful.

- o 7.2 CSS Reports – Linda received a \$167,540 Ministry of Health grant for a new vehicle, repairs, and deep cleans. A \$21k Horizon grant was also secured. There is \$46k outstanding from the federal "Aging Well at Home" grant, with no contact at the funding agency. Linda is following up with the ministry to address this receivable. Linda is also going to approach the ministry regarding a budget increase to accommodate the growing demand for services.

MOTION:

BH#24/26: That the Board of Directors moved by C. Ward and seconded by G. Finnson receives the Financial Reports as submitted.
Carried.

7.3 Life Lease Report - J. Vanderhorst (*verbal*)

- Roof leak has been repaired
- 2nd card reader has been added to back garden area door for added security
- Getting quote from elevator 1 to replace the flooring in the elevator, to paid for by the contractor.
- Interior work stoppage for 1.5 days due to contractor's failure to comply with negative air and 24/7 monitoring required by infection control protocol.
- New signage has been added to life lease entrance to redirect visitors to the new main entrance.

7.4 Life Lease Budget Approval – D. Carmichael

- The budget included a 3% increase for life lease residents and the allowable 2.1% for residential tenants. These increases are an average of \$200 per life lease unit and \$500 per rental unit.
- Life lease owners and tenants had asked for relief from the annual increases due to the disruption of their enjoyment of their property largely due to the noise.
- Life lease owners are no longer able to continue with garden maintenance. They would like Belvedere to take this over. This is under review and will be addressed by Belvedere this year. Garden maintenance will be considered for addition to the 2027 life lease budget.
- Eliminating rent increases for this year would have a ripple effect on future increases.

- A more desirable option is to provide one-time compensation in consideration for the disruption in their peaceful enjoyment of their home. We appreciate their cooperation during our new build.

MOTION:

BH#25/26: That the Board of Directors moved by G. Finnson and seconded by D. Carmichael approves the life lease budget as presented. Carried.

MOTION:

BH#26/26: That the Board of Directors moved by C. Ward and seconded by D. Zulak approve a one-time payment of \$500 to each life lease and rental unit in recognition of the disruption they have had during the new build construction. Carried.

7.5 TD Bank Financing Proposal – D. Carmichael

- The municipal owner CAOs met recently to discuss the long-term financing of the new build. They would prefer to provide Belvedere with a loan guarantee and not to use their IO borrowing capacity to fund a 25-year debenture.
- Belvedere approached TD Bank to prepare a proposal to provide a swap facility to replace the IO construction loan with a 25-year term loan.
- The TD Bank proposal provides comparable interest rate to IO.
- The proposal includes \$11,500 initial fee and annual \$2500 review fee that we will discuss with TD

MOTION:

BH#27/26: That the Board of Directors moved by G. Finnson and seconded by C. Ward approve the TD Bank term sheet for a 25-year term loan for the 22-bed addition. Carried.

8.0 Standing Items:

8.1 Build Update – J. Vanderhorst (*verbal*)

- **Timeline:** Delayed to Feb 2027 by a surprise \$55k asbestos abatement.
- **Budget:** The project remains on budget, using the contingency fund and a \$900k cash allowance.
- **Issues:**
 - IPAC: Work was paused for 1.5 days until Quinan installed proper negative air monitoring.
 - Kitchen: Work is underway, but mold was discovered above a freezer and requires abatement.
 - Patio: a temporary solution is in the works to provide patio access for Willow residents during the renovation during the summer. The current schedule has an august completion for the new parking area, patio and landscaping.
 - Parking: A major issue causing visitor frustration resulting in rudeness to staff. Civility measures will be implemented.

8.2 OHT Update – D. Randall-Wood (*verbal*)

- Belvedere will be invited to the last meeting in May with governors present for the last time..
- Deborah is on the selection committee for the new community advisory group. The last of the interviews will be next week.

9.0 New Business:

9.1 Flooring – Carpet replacement update - J. Vanderhorst (*verbal*)

- All remaining carpets in the non-clinical areas have been replaced except room used for temporary storage. This will be addressed at a later date.

10.0 Other Reports:

10.01 Board Chair Report – P. Wing (*verbal*)

- McDougall invited Pam to provide a Belvedere update on the new build and the TD Bank proposal.
- May 7th is staff recognition day. Board members are invited to attend. Deborah is finalizing the details. It may be a BBQ over lunch and dinner hours weather permitting. Board members will be notified of the timing.

10.02 Administrator's Report – D.Randall-Wood

- **HR Risks:**

- **Staffing:** 60/150 staff are on temporary work permits, creating high turnover. An immigration consultant is being used to support permanent residency applications.
- **Benefits:** Costs rose 25%. Underwriters Alliance National Benefits Advisory was hired to manage costs and ensure efficient use.
- **Overtime:** A senior RN earned ~\$210k in overtime by working double shifts. This is within union rules but creates budget strain and safety risks.
 1. **Solution:** An HR consultant will restructure schedules to create more full-time lines, reducing reliance on overtime.

- **Compliance:**

- **Ministry Inspection:** Two previous orders (resident bathing, 72-hr food supply) were cleared. The latest inspection resulted in no new orders, only written notices on communication.
- **Policy Management:** Policies are outdated (e.g., last reviewed 2016). All policies are being migrated to the Surge platform for mandatory, recurring review by leadership.
- **Staffing:** A new Education Specialist and an additional Assistant Director of Care were hired to improve training and on-floor support.

11.0 Correspondence:

11.1 None

12.0 In-Camera:

MOTION:

BH#28/26: That the Board of Directors go to into closed session at 10:44. Moved by P. Borneman and seconded by G. Finnson. Carried.

Closed session items included:

- Human Resource update
- Ministry of Long-Term Care visits to Belvedere

MOTION:

BH#29/26: That the Board of Directors move out of closed session at 11:24 . Moved by P. Borneman and seconded by C. Ward Carried.

Direction to management to move on the HR issues as discussed in closed.

13.0 Adjournment:

MOTION:

BH#30/26:
That there being no further business to conduct, the meeting terminated at 11:25.
Moved by P. Borneman and seconded by C. Ward Carried.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MCGARRY
P.O. BOX 99
VIRGINIATOWN, ON. P0K 1X0
705-634-2145, Fax 705-634-2700

MOVED BY COUNCILLOR:

- Louanne Caza
- Elaine Fic
- Annie Keft
- Mayor Culhane

SECONDED BY COUNCILLOR:

- Louanne Caza
- Elaine Fic
- Annie Keft
- Mayor Culhane

RESOLUTION # 140/2026

DATE : June 4, 2026

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Council of the Corporation of the Township of McGarry supports the resolution from the Federation of Northern Ontario Municipalities (FONOM) regarding the Establishment of Northern Ontario Policing Grant.

WHEREAS Municipalities across Northern Ontario face disproportionately high policing costs due to low population densities, geographic isolation, and limited municipal tax bases;

AND WHEREAS many Northern communities rely on the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) for policing services, while others operate municipal police services that are also experiencing significant cost pressures;

AND WHEREAS recent increase in policing costs have placed unsustainable pressure on municipal budgets, forcing communities to make difficult decisions between maintaining public safety and funding essential municipal services such as infrastructure, roads, water systems, and recreation facilities;

AND WHEREAS Northern Ontario municipalities provide essential services across a vast geographic region while supporting key sectors of Ontario's economy, including mining, forestry, transportation, and energy;

AND WHEREAS municipalities require predictable and equitable provincial support to ensure policing costs remain sustainable and communities remain safe;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Federation of Northern Ontario Municipalities call on the Government of Ontario to establish a \$100 million Northern Ontario Policing Grant, phased in over three years, to support the 157 municipalities across Northern Ontario served by both the Ontario Provincial Police and municipal police services;

AND THAT the grant includes a base funding allocation for all municipalities, with additional funding distributed based on population to ensure equitable support across communities of varying sizes;

AND THAT the Province work collaboratively with Northern municipal leaders, including FONOM and NOMA, to design and implement a sustainable funding framework that recognized the unique economic and geographic realities of Northern Ontario.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Premier of Ontario, the Minister of the Solicitor General, the Minister of Finance, the Minister of Northern Economic Development and Growth, the Association (NOMA), and all Northern Ontario Municipalities.

Recorded vote requested by _____

	For	Against
Councillor Louanne Caza		
Councillor Elaine Fic		
Councillor Annie Keft		
Mayor Bonita Culhane		

I declare this motion

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Carried
<input type="checkbox"/> Lost / Defeated
<input type="checkbox"/> Deferred to: _____ (enter date)
Because:
<input type="checkbox"/> Referred to: _____ (enter body)
Expected response: _____ (enter date)

<i>Disclosure of Pecuniary Interest *</i>

Signature of Chair:

Bonita Culhane

**Disclosed his/her (their) interest(s), abstained from discussion and did not vote on this question.*

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Board Meeting Agenda

Date: Thursday, June 25, 2026
Time: 6:00PM
Location: Strong Township Office – 28 Municipal Ln, Sundridge

Zoom Meeting Details Below:

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82774862021?pwd=57PrKRORvO1MIQs6ybr4oS6jziwngx.1>

Meeting ID: 827 7486 2021

Passcode: 947812

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AGENDA

1. Call to Order
2. Acceptance of the May 28th, 2026 ACED Meeting Minutes (Resolution 2026-20)
3. Round Table Introductions (if required)
4. FedNor Updates
5. MND Updates
6. Staff Report
 - a. Discussion Items
 - i. AHSS Student Engagement
 - ii. Almaguin Trade Show Update
 - iii. Brand Ambassador Event
 - iv. Tourism and Marketing Update
7. Round table comments or updates from Board Members
8. Discussion of taking a summer pause for meetings
9. Next Meeting Date: TBD
10. Adjournment (Resolution 2026-21)

**ALMAGUIN COMMUNITY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
(ACED)**

**MINUTES
May 28, 2026**

A regular meeting of the ACED Board was held at the Strong Township on May 28, 2026 at 6:00 pm.

Present: Chris Nicholson, Township of Joly
Vicki Roeder-Martin, Township of McMurrich/Monteith
Margaret Ann MacPhail, Township of Perry
Luke Preston, Village of Sundridge
Rod Ward, Township of Armour
Tim Bryson, Township of Strong
Trista Porter, MND
Anthony Rizzo, AHCC President
Sharon Ferchat, AHCC Treasurer

Regrets: Dan Robertson, Ryerson Township,
Wendy Whitwell, Township of Armour,
Sheri Norman, AHCC Representative
Noel Walker, FedNor

Staff: Courtney Metcalf, Director of Economic Development
Megan Yemm, Communications and Marketing Officer
Dave Gray, CAO Armour Township

Call to Order

The meeting was called to order at 6:02 pm.

Video Recording Disclaimer:

Participants were informed that the meeting will be recorded to provide a record of discussions and agreements held within the meeting. By staying in the meeting, virtually or in-person, participants consented to being recorded.

Minutes

The minutes of the meeting of Thursday, April 23rd, 2026 were adopted as presented.

FedNor Update

No update at this time.

MND Update

NORD letters sent; Board has met. Grant and application response forms expected soon. Status quo overall.

Correspondence from the Almaguin Highlands Chamber of Commerce

Membership continues to decline, leaving the organization financially unsustainable. Community Guide ad revenue is down and operating at a loss. Overlap in services, economy and ROI-focused remains an issue. Restructuring is being considered. Motion for chamber member to continue to sit on the board.

Director's Report

ACED Staff covered the following items from the report:

1. A staff report was presented which discussed exploring future ACED/AHCC service delivery models and round table agreement to move forward within the strategic plan/public consultations.
2. An update on core activity tracking, which lists what the department has done over the past month. These included business assistance, organization meetings, marketing, ACED website updates, social media activities, and communications.
3. Some of the updates in the report included:
 - a. Planning for the Almaguin business expo
 - b. AHSS Student Engagement and Life Skills Workshop
 - c. Amaguin Housing Task Force update
 - d. Tourism promotion, and the 2026 Star Party
4. Strategic Plan Update– The kickoff meeting has been completed. Key informant interviews are now being scheduled, along with brand ambassador sessions and public consultations. The survey is also being prepared for distribution.
5. Round Table Updates from the Board

Resolutions

1. 2026-18– Be it resolved that the Almaguin Community Economic Development Board approve the April 23, 2026 ACED meeting minutes as circulated.
Moved by Luke Preston; Seconded by Margaret Ann MacPhail
Carried

Adjournment

2. 2026-19 – Be it resolved that the Almaguin Community Economic Development Board adjourn the May 28, 2026 ACED Meeting at 7:34PM.
Moved by Anthony Rizzo Seconded by Vicki Roeder-Martin
Carried.

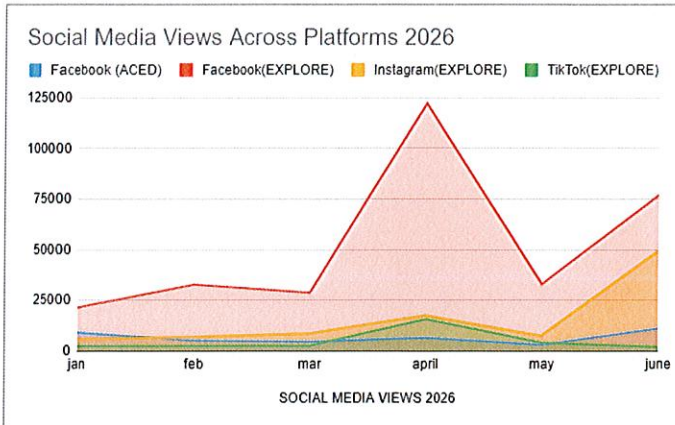
The next meeting will be June 25th, 2026, at 6:00 p.m. at the Strong Township Office. If this changes, members will be advised.



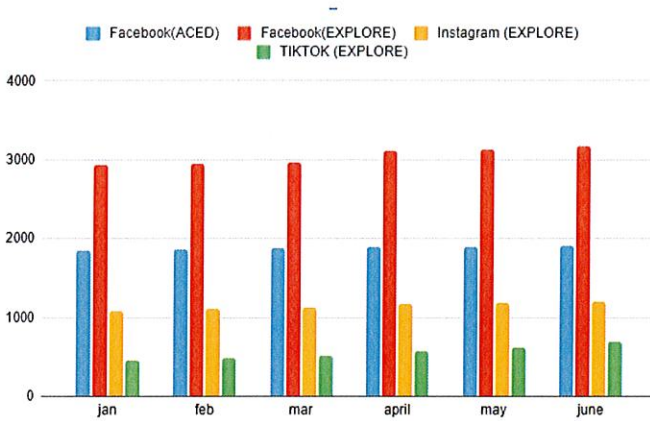
Director of Economic Development (DoED) Report
June 25, 2026

Core Activity Tracking – (Since last report)

Activity:	Interactions	Description
Business Assistance		
Start Up Files	1	Armour
Expansion Files	3	Ryerson (1), Strong (2)
Developer Files	1	Sundridge
General Support	3	Strong (2), Lount
Brand Ambassador	30	Brand Ambassador Event
High Priority		
Business Visits	11	Perry(4) Strong(2) Sundridge(4) Armour(1)
Program Referrals	5	NOHFC (2), NECO (3)
Non-Member Support Requests	4	South River (2), Magnetawan (1), Kearney (1)
Marketing		
ACED Website Updates	30	Events, Tourism & Lifestyle News, Business News, Lease & Investment Properties, Business Directory
Social Media Posting	21	(EXPLORE) 15 (ACED) 6
Facebook/Instagram Reach	5.7k	(EXPLORE) 29.5k (ACED) 5373k
Facebook/Instagram Views	134.5k	(EXPLORE) 128k (ACED) 6.5k
Facebook/Instagram Likes/Followers	6964	(EXPLORE FB) 3171 (EXPLORE Instagram) 1200 (EXPLORE TikTok) 685 (ACED Facebook) 1908
Website Tracking		
Total Users / Views	2.7k	
Most viewed pages (besides the landing page)		Directory, Events, Investment Opportunity (1330 HWY 518)
Communications		
Email Blasts	3	ACED Business monthly, Strat Plan survey email blast, Summer quarterly newsletter
Organization Meetings	2	RCIP, SFEP
Partnership Projects	1	Almaguin Business Expo
Municipal Visits	4	Sundridge, Strong, Perry, Armour
Member Interactions / Support Requests		
Media Comment Requests	0	

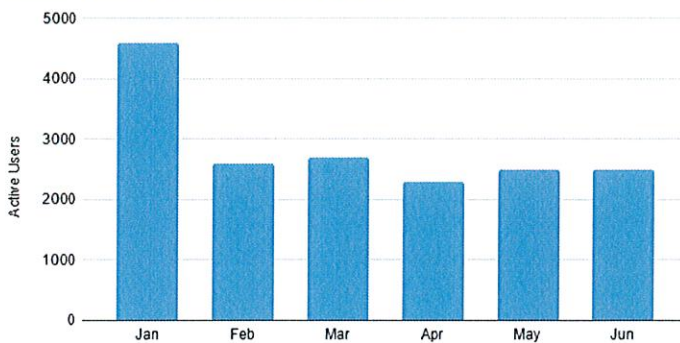


This chart shows a sharp spike in Facebook (Explore Almaguin) views, driven by a couple of viral videos, while all other platforms remain relatively steady from January to June.



This chart highlights steady growth in active followers from January through June, with Facebook (Explore Almaguin) maintaining the strongest performance throughout the period.

Active Users vs Website Active Users



This chart shows steady month-over-month growth in active website users, with a noticeable spike in January driven by the Christmas Shop Local campaign.

Current Files & Projects

Project 1A – Business Support

Almaguin Business Expo

ACED met with several community and business partners to continue planning the proposed Almaguin Business & Trades Show, and there was strong interest in moving the concept forward. Discussions focused on creating a two-day event that combines business support, workforce development, and a public tradeshow experience, with the Sundridge Arena coming up as the preferred venue. The group explored opportunities to partner with existing community events, potential sponsorships, exhibitor incentives, and ways to maximize value for both businesses and attendees. Early ideas include employer and business support programming on Friday, followed by a community-focused tradeshow on Saturday. Over the coming months, ACED will refine the event plan, engage additional partners, update the budget, and begin preparing marketing and outreach materials for a potential launch later this year.

Forestry Sector Roundtable

At the request of FedNor, ACED helped host a forestry sector roundtable on June 18 on behalf of FedNor, bringing together industry representatives, regional partners to discuss the current state of the forestry sector and its impact on the broader local economy. The discussion highlighted ongoing challenges facing the industry, the resulting economic ripple effects throughout the region, and opportunities to support sector resilience and growth. The meeting also provided an opportunity for FedNor to share information on federal programs and funding opportunities available to forestry businesses and related industries.

Project 1C – AHCC Partnerships

ACED staff continue to explore opportunities to strengthen collaboration with the Chamber, building on discussions from last month. Ongoing engagement with local businesses and stakeholders, combined with insights gathered through the regional strategic planning process led by Karen Jones Consulting, will help inform potential next steps and future partnership opportunities.

Project 2A- Community Organization Support

Burk's Falls, Armour, Ryerson Union Public Library

The CMO met with the student summer program coordinator to discuss and promote TD summer reading program and other library initiatives. Details on summer programming at the three Almaguin libraries were included in the quarterly newsletter.

Project 2B – Regional Recreation & Municipal Support

Village of Sundridge Support

The CMO attended the grand opening and ribbon-cutting ceremony for the Village of Sundridge's new waterfront playground, a project made possible through NOHFC funding. ACED supported the event through social media promotion, helping to highlight the Village's continued investment in community infrastructure and quality-of-life enhancements.

Project 3A Almaguin Housing task Force

No updates at this time.

Project 3C AHSS Student Engagement

Following the Life Skills Workshop and additional student survey responses, ACED completed the 2026 AHSS Student Engagement Report (attached). Results continue to show a strong connection between local youth and the Almaguin region, with satisfaction levels increasing over the past three years. Career opportunities remain the most significant factor influencing whether young people choose to stay or return, while interest in skilled trades, college pathways, and direct workforce entry continues to grow. Students also identified affordable housing, transportation, and recreational opportunities as key priorities for building their future in the region. Overall, the findings suggest strong potential for youth retention and return migration if local employment and quality-of-life opportunities continue to expand.

Project 3D Almaguin RED Strategic Plan Update

Work continues on the regional Strategic Planning Update, with key informant interviews now underway. To date, 12 of 14 identified stakeholders have agreed to participate in confidential one-on-one interviews with Karen Jones Consulting. The public engagement phase has also been launched, with surveys distributed through municipal and partner networks, social media, and email communications. A public consultation session is scheduled for June 29 at the Katrine Community Centre, while the first stakeholder focus group was held on June 16 as part of the Brand Ambassador meeting. Insights gathered through these engagement activities will help inform the development of the updated regional strategic plan.

Project 4A – Brand Strategy Implementation

Phase 2 – Physical Brand Roll Out

No updates at this time.

Brand Ambassador Program

ACED hosted a Brand Ambassador networking session on June 16th, which also served as a stakeholder focus group for the ongoing Strategic Planning Update being led by Karen Jones Consulting. The event welcomed more than 30 local business representatives and generated strong participation, with attendees sharing valuable insights on regional opportunities, future priorities, and ways the business community can work alongside municipalities to support economic growth and development. Karen Jones facilitated a productive discussion that provided important feedback to help inform the updated strategic plan and ensure it reflects the perspectives of the business community. The session also provided an opportunity for ACED to update participants on several current initiatives, including upcoming Shop Local campaigns, the proposed Almaguin Business & Trades Show, and planning efforts for the Almaguin Star Party scheduled for September. Overall, the event reinforced the strong level of engagement, collaboration, and enthusiasm among local businesses for the future of the region.

Social Media/Explore Almaguin Website/Email Marketing/Content

The monthly ACED business email blast continued in June, along with the quarterly newsletter featuring summer events and local business updates.

Brand Ambassador spotlights continued bi-weekly, alongside additional less structured features of local businesses. Pride Month content was shared, including promotion of the Almaguin Pride event. The Village of Sundridge playground grand-opening post and reel reached 30,000+ views. Additional reels highlighted Burk's Falls Home Building Centre's Customer Appreciation Day. Two posts promoted the FlixBus launch at Crystal Cave, marking a major regional transportation milestone. A "Shopping for Dad" reel featuring six businesses was shared, and the Brand Ambassador event recap post saw strong engagement from participating businesses.

Project 4B – Tourism Promotion

Flix Bus at Crystal Cave

Acad staff attended the inaugural launch of the new FlixBus stop at Crystal Cave. The event drew strong local support, with the South River Mayor and Council members in attendance, along with representatives from Explorers' Edge and Metroland News.

The announcement of the FlixBus service was very well received, particularly regarding its convenient stop times, accessible locations, and affordable pricing. This marks an exciting improvement in transportation access for the Almaguin region and a significant win for Crystal Cave.

Almaguin Star Party

Planning for the Almaguin Star Party continues to move forward through a partnership between ACED, the Screaming Heads, and the North Bay Astronomy Club. The event is scheduled for Saturday, September 26, with Sunday, September 27 identified as a rain date. Organizers are working to enhance the visitor experience through additional programming, including live musical performances and an opening ceremony led by a First Nations Elder, helping to create a unique event that celebrates both astronomy and local culture. Efforts are now focused on developing a business engagement package to encourage participation from businesses and organizations across the region, with the goal of creating a truly regional event that showcases Almaguin's communities and tourism assets. Marketing materials, sponsorship opportunities, and ticket sales are expected to launch in July as planning continues toward what is anticipated to be a signature fall tourism event for the region.

A teaser post for the Almaguin Star Party was created and shared on Facebook and Instagram, and the new Almaguin Dark Skies webpage was published on ExploreAlmaguin.ca.



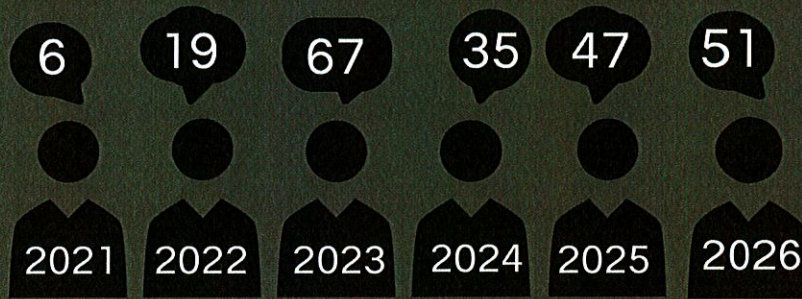
AHSS Student Engagement Report 2026



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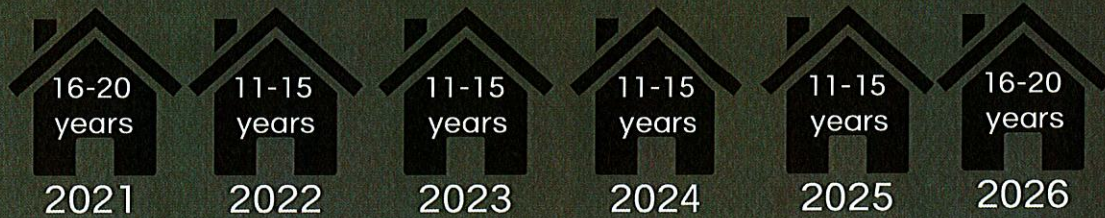
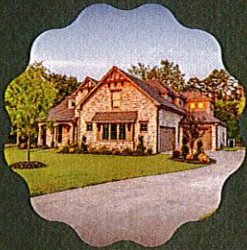
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Number of Completed Surveys



Length of Time Residing in Almaguin

(Average/Median)



How Would You Rate Your Experience Living in Almaguin?

Comments included that they find the communities friendly and the area beautiful, but it also feels isolated with limited opportunities.



0- Very Dissatisfied 1- Dissatisfied 14- Neutral 22- Satisfied 10- Very Satisfied

Top 5 Activities Enjoyed in the Region



Spending Time at the Lake
84%



Spending Time with Family and Friends
82%



Events, Festivals and Fairs
67%



Sports
52%

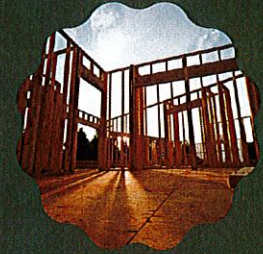


Fishing
56%

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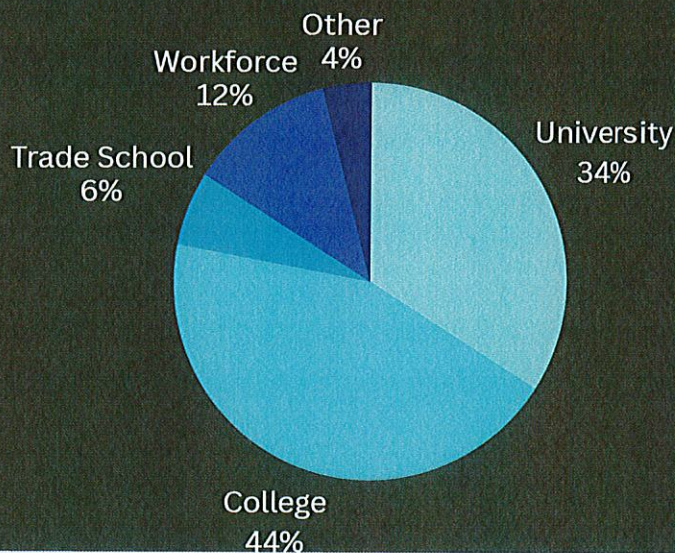
Top 6 Fields Being Pursued by Students After Graduation

Construction/Trades	20%
Arts & Entertainment	14%
Medical and Health Services	12%
Education or Government	10%
Personal Services -i.e. hairstylist, esthetician, massage therapy, etc.	8%
Automotive, marine & small engine	8%



2026 saw an an increased interest in trades, and the automotive industry made it into the top 6 careers.

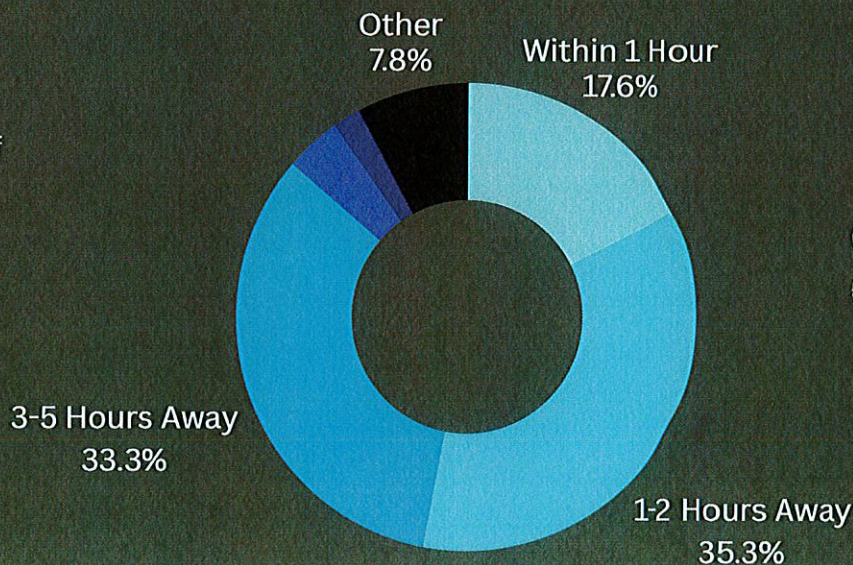
Post Secondary Plans



2026 saw a change in the majority of students choosing college over university, and an increased number of students choosing to go straight into the workforce.

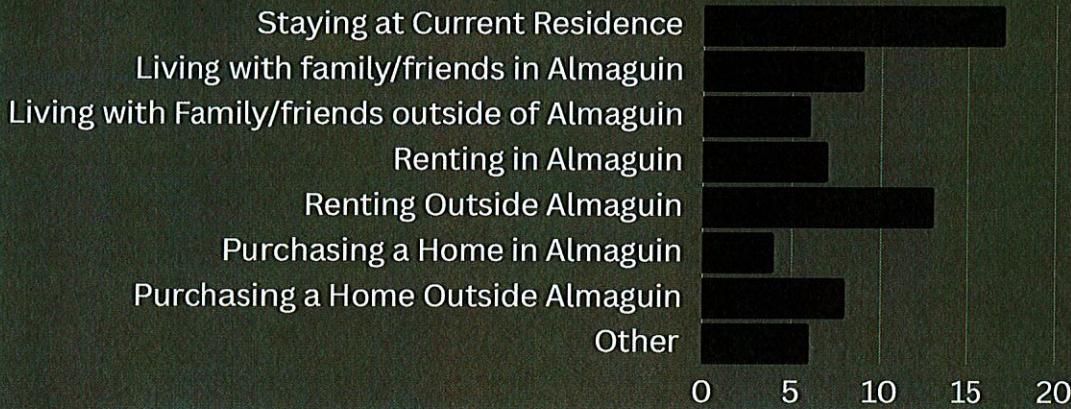
Commute for Post Secondary Education

Similar to past results, majority of students chose a post-secondary institution within Ontario a few hours away.

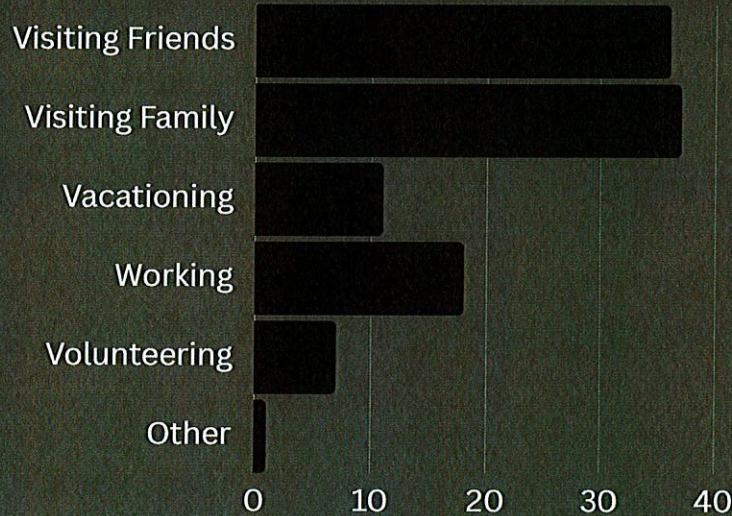


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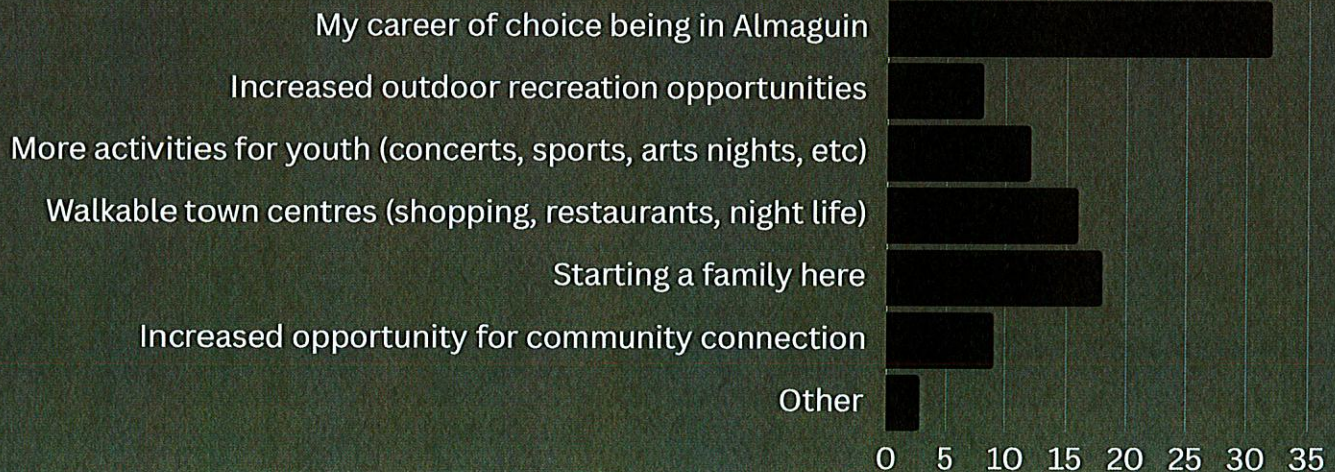
Planned Living Arrangements After Graduation



How Do You Plan on Staying Connected with the Region?

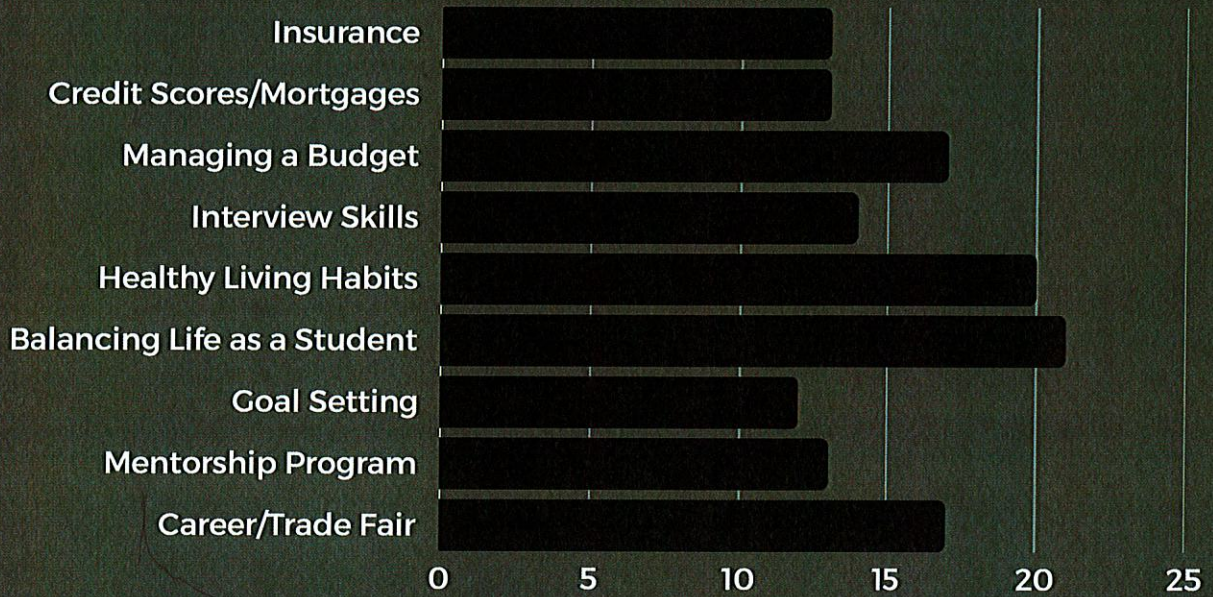


What Would Encourage You to Stay In the Region?

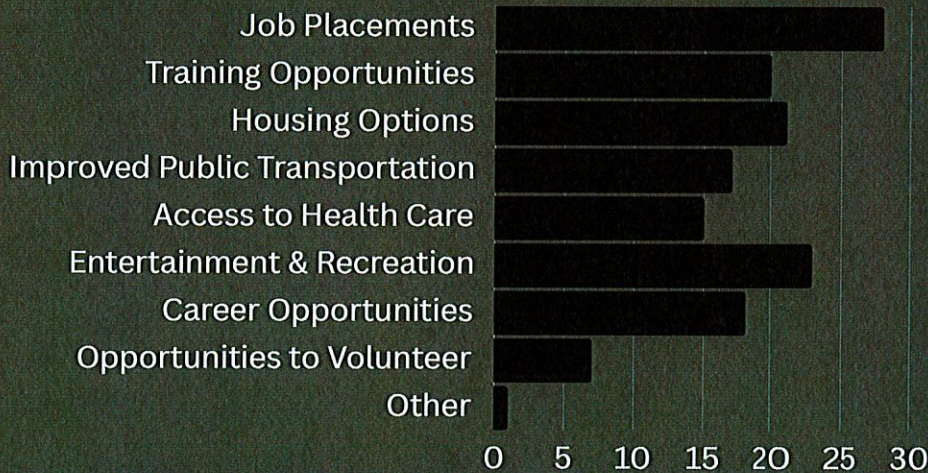


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What types of programs would you be interested in?



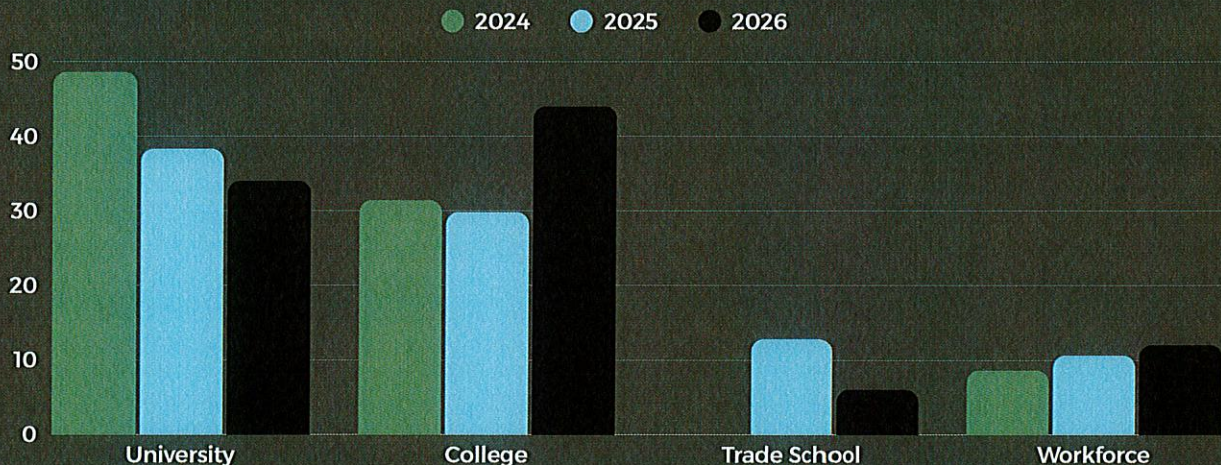
What Type of Support Would You Like to See From The Community?



LONGITUDINAL SURVEY RESULTS

Observations to Consider

1. Students continue to view Almaguin positively. Satisfaction with living in the region has increased over the past three years, with students highlighting the area's natural beauty, sense of community, and strong family connections.
2. Career opportunities remain the primary factor influencing youth retention. Across the past three years, students consistently indicated they would be more likely to stay in or return to Almaguin if their desired career path was available locally.
3. Interest in skilled trades and hands-on careers is growing. The 2025 and 2026 surveys showed increased interest in construction, trades, automotive, and related industries, reflecting a shift toward practical and career-focused pathways.
4. Students are increasingly considering college, trades, and direct workforce entry. Educational plans have shifted away from university-only pathways, highlighting the importance of workforce development, apprenticeships, and local training opportunities.



5. Housing, transportation, and recreation continue to be key concerns. Students consistently identified affordable housing options, improved transportation, and more activities for youth and young adults as priorities for building a future in the region.
6. Youth are not disconnecting from Almaguin—they are looking for reasons to return. Most students plan to maintain ties through family, friends, work, and community connections, suggesting strong potential for attracting graduates back if employment and lifestyle opportunities align with their future goals.

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POA Parry Sound Ticket Issuance						
	2026	2025	2024	2023	2022	2021
January	340	406	368	326	257	369
February	398	387	303	284	188	332
March	394	395	292	370	284	505
Q1 SUBTOTAL	1132	1,188	963	980	729	1,206
April		436	293	273	281	416
May		490	430	537	297	442
June		317	258	439	205	484
July		425	407	484	346	674
August		422	571	483	266	394
September		380	284	342	267	350
Q3 SUBTOTAL		3,658	3,206	3,538	2,391	3,966
October		359	403	324	223	275
November		290	416	281	309	226
December		217	199	168	169	150
Total		4524	4,224	4,311	3,092	4617



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May 25, 2026

RE: Set Fines Under the Provincial Offences Act – Integrity and Sustainability of Ontario’s POA Court Administration

Dear POA Advisory Committee Members,

Over the past 25 years, Provincial Offences Act (POA) fine revenues in the Town of Parry Sound court service area have generally produced annual surpluses that were distributed among our 18 municipal partners. As a result, partner municipalities have typically received quarterly distributions and a year-end reconciliation payment.

For 2025, however, that pattern has changed. For the first time since POA court administration was transferred from the Province of Ontario to the Town of Parry Sound, the program has ended the year in a tax levy position rather than generating an operating surplus. Accordingly, partner municipalities will receive an invoice for their respective share of the levy requirement.

While recent years included several quarters that were close to break even, and some that ended in deficit, the 2025 year-end result confirms that the historical surplus model should no longer be assumed. Set fines have remained largely unchanged for approximately 25 years, while operating costs, including prosecution, facilities, technology, and other inflation-related pressures have continued to rise. The financial margin that once supported surplus distributions has steadily narrowed and is no longer sufficient to offset program costs.

This is not unique to Parry Sound. Some Ontario municipalities have funded POA court operations through the general tax levy for many years, while many others are now

experiencing similar financial pressures or approaching operational deficits. This raises two broader concerns: first, whether current fine levels continue to provide an effective deterrent; and second, whether the continued municipal administration of POA courts is financially sustainable without unfairly shifting costs onto local taxpayers.

The issue is compounded by the fact that the Province has not meaningfully updated many set fines since the POA transfer period, and the mandatory \$5 court administration fee has remained unchanged since 2001. That amount no longer reflects the actual cost of administering a charge. Data from the Municipal Benchmarking Network Canada indicates that average operating court costs increased from \$52.82 per charge filed in 2009 to \$97.28 in 2023, an increase of 84%. It is reasonable to conclude that the gap is even greater when measured from 2001 to 2026.

When fine amounts and administrative fees remain static while court operating costs continue to rise, the result is an erosion of both financial sustainability and the deterrent value of fines. Where most POA matters are resolved through ticketing and out-of-court payment, fine amounts must retain sufficient weight to support compliance, accountability, and community safety objectives.

For these reasons, it is imperative that the Attorney General of Ontario review the set fine amounts and the costs payable upon conviction, including the court administration fee, set out in *Ontario Regulation 915* under the *Provincial Offences Act*, and establish a process for regular review and adjustment going forward. Without action, municipalities will increasingly be required to subsidize a provincial enforcement system through the property tax base.

A number of municipal and sector organizations, including the Municipal Court Managers' Association, Association of Municipalities of Ontario, Eastern Ontario Wardens' Caucus, and Rural Ontario Municipal Association, have raised similar concerns and are advocating for provincial action. We believe this issue now requires urgent attention to preserve the integrity, fairness, and long-term sustainability of POA court administration in Ontario.

Sincerely,

Andre Couture
Manager of POA Court Services

Advocacy for Set Fines & Costs Payable Under the Provincial Offences Act

Key Facts

Delivery of Court Services is governed by Transfer Agreements entered into with the Province (MOU & Local Side Agreement); and the Inter-Municipal Agreement (IMA) entered into between The Town of Parry Sound and the Corporation of the Township of Armour, Township of Seguin, Township of Carling, Township of Perry, Town of Kearney, Village of Burk's Falls, Village of South River, Village of Sundridge, Township of Hagerman, Municipality of Whitestone, Township of Joly, Township of Joly, Township of Machar, Municipality of McDougall, Township of McKellar, Township of McMurrich/Monteith, Municipality of Magnetawan, Township of Ryerson, Township of Strong and Township of the Archipelago, as amended, in addition to applicable legislation, including the *Provincial Offences Act* (POA).

With the majority of POA charges resulting in the issuance of tickets and completion of out-of-court fine payments, it is imperative that set fine values act as a strong deterrent to prevent repeat offences in support of community safety and other policy objectives of legislation.

Since transfer in 1999, many POA set fine amounts have remained frozen, while the costs of operations and service delivery have increased substantially for The Town of Parry Sound as well as other municipalities delivering Provincial Offences Court services. The total cost of Court Services in the District of Parry Sound per charges filed in 2025 was approximately \$105.00 per charge. In comparison, in 2010, it was approximately \$51.00 per charge; a 106% increase within a 15-year period.

A mandatory \$5 administration fee is added to every POA fine under Ontario Regulation 945; this amount has not changed since 1999 and does not reflect current court administrative costs. Any change to set fine amounts or administration fees would require legislative changes through the Ministry of the Attorney General.

Consequently, the POA Court has concerns regarding the effectiveness of fine values as a deterrent, in addition to the sustainability of administering POA court services at the municipal level. Several municipalities and associations have been advocating for an increase in POA fines, including the Association of

Municipalities of Ontario.

Background

Municipalities are required to deliver justice outcomes that depend on policy levers we do not control, including the level of set fines. While municipalities administer court operations, they do not control the regulatory framework that determines fine amounts and administrative fees.

Modernizing set fines is necessary to ensure penalties remain meaningful as a deterrent and as a community safety device. This is not about harsher penalties or aggressive enforcement; it is about credibility, deterrence, and ensuring the justice system works as intended.

Fairness must be considered from a broader public perspective. When fines or fees do not reflect actual costs, the cost is shifted to the tax levy, meaning law-abiding individuals subsidize the system. This is a fairness issue, not a punitive one.

Community Safety and Deterrence

Set fine values under the POA must act as a strong deterrent to prevent repeat offences to protect community safety and achieve other important policy objectives of legislation when enforcement action is pursued. With the majority of POA charges resulting in tickets and out-of-court fine payments, higher fines such as under the Highway Traffic Act (HTA) are essential to reduce recurrence and improve road safety. For example, given the safety risks posed by speeding, increasing set fines would achieve a greater deterrent effect for drivers generally and convicted offenders specifically.

According to the Evidence Synthesis on Impact of Traffic Fines to Improve Road Safety published in 2024 by Johns Hopkins University, increasing traffic fines by 50 to 100 percent can lead to a measurable reduction in violations (up to 15 percent fewer offences). The report emphasizes that the severity of penalties, alongside certainty and swiftness of enforcement, is a critical factor in influencing driver behavior. These findings reinforce that higher fines are not merely punitive; they serve as a proven deterrent to repeat offences and contribute significantly to improving road safety outcomes. For a full list of findings, please see link in Appendix 1 (at item 1.2).

The Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development/International Transport Forum Road Safety Annual Report 2024 reinforces that the deterrent

effect of traffic penalties depends on both the certainty of enforcement and the severity of fines. The report notes that jurisdictions which periodically increase fine amounts to maintain their real value against inflation achieve stronger compliance and greater reductions in speeding-related crashes. Countries that combined higher fines with automated enforcement observed significant declines in fatalities and serious injuries. These findings underscore that fine values must be regularly reviewed and adjusted to preserve their deterrent impact and support broader road safety objectives. The full report can be viewed at the link provided in Appendix 1 at item 1.3

The World Health Organization (WHO) Global Status Report on Road Safety 2023 emphasizes that effective enforcement and meaningful penalties are essential to reducing road traffic deaths and injuries worldwide. The report identifies speed management as a critical intervention and notes that penalties must be sufficiently severe to deter dangerous driving behaviors. WHO recommends that fine amounts be periodically reviewed and adjusted to maintain their deterrent effect, particularly in the context of inflation and rising enforcement costs. These findings align with global best practices and reinforce the need for Ontario to modernize POA set fines to support community safety objectives. This report can be accessed by using the link provided in Appendix 1 at item 1.4.

Lastly, the Government of Canada's Department of Justice Contraventions Act Program Report (2024) confirms that the deterrent effect of fines is strongly linked to their perceived severity, alongside certainty and speed of enforcement. Using behavioral science principles, the study found that individuals weigh the cost of non-compliance against the likelihood of detection, and higher fines significantly increase the perceived risk of offending. The report recommends that fine amounts be periodically reviewed to maintain their deterrent value and ensure fairness in cost recovery. These findings support the rationale for modernizing POA set fines to align with evidence-based criteria for deterrence. The full report can be viewed at the link in Appendix 1 at item 1.5.

These reports all emphasize that fines must be regularly reviewed and adjusted to keep pace with inflation and maintain their effectiveness as a deterrent.

Financial Considerations

Considering the increase in operating costs and general inflation since the 1999 transfer of POA to the Town of Parry Sound, a lack of adjustment to the Court Administration Fee (\$5) added to each POA fine as well as set fine amounts of POA charges, presents a risk to the financial sustainability of Court Services as a self-funded operation that is not dependent on the general tax levy. There is

concern that, despite efforts to reduce expenditures, any future shortfall may require supplemental funding through the general tax levy to cover an operational deficit. That means the cost would be shifted to law-abiding Ontarians who had no involvement in the offence and no opportunity to comply or not comply.

Analysis

Overall, the costs of operating the POA Court have increased significantly since the initial transfer from the Province to the Municipalities, whereas the set fine amounts for many POA charges have remained unchanged. Since 2020, set fines account for over two thirds of all expenses in Court Services. The total cost of Court Services in the District of Parry Sound per charges filed in 2025 was approximately \$105.00 per charge. In comparison, in 2010, it was approximately \$51.00 per charge; a 106% increase within a 15-year period. This increase in total costs is consistent with other POA courts across Ontario.

Municipal Benchmarking Network Canada stats indicate a median total of \$52.82 per charge filed in 2009 for all participating courts, contrasted with an increase to a median total cost of \$97.28 per charge in 2023 (84% increase). A key example of set fines that have remained largely consistent in structure over time are Part I speeding charges, issued under section 128 of the HTA. While responsibility for administering POA matters began to be transferred to municipalities in the late 1990s, the underlying per-kilometre approach to Part I speeding fines has changed only minimally over several decades, notwithstanding broader legislative and enforcement reforms. During this same period, however, the cost of living has increased substantially, resulting in a widening gap between the real-value impact of speeding fines and contemporary economic conditions.

Under Ontario's POA framework, set fines for speeding are established through set-fine orders issued by the Chief Justice of the Ontario Court of Justice. Current set-fine schedules apply a graduated, per-kilometre model, with fines increasing as the degree of speed over the posted limit increases, and with the most excessive speeds requiring mandatory court proceedings rather than out-of-court resolution.

Within the District of Parry Sound, Part I speeding charges account for almost half of all Part I charges issued and approximately one third of Part I fine value.

Set fines for speeding as set out in Schedule B of the HTA are as follows:

Excess Speed (km)	Set Fine Amount
1 – 19 kilometres per hour over the maximum speed limit	\$2.50 per kilometre
20 – 29 kilometres per hour over the maximum speed limit	\$3.75 per kilometre
30 – 49 kilometres per hour over the maximum speed limit	\$6.00 per kilometre
50 kilometres per hour or more over the maximum speed limit	No out of court settlement; court summons required

Note: In addition to the base set fine, a mandatory victim fine surcharge and court costs apply. Fines may also be doubled where the offence occurs in a community safety zone or construction zone, in accordance with provincial legislation.

A complete listing of POA set fines are provided in Appendix 1 at items 1.6 and 1.7.

Administration Fee

Every POA charge also includes a mandatory administration fee, established under Ontario Regulation 945. Under this regulation, a \$5 fee is listed for the service of an offence notice or summons. This is typically an administrative cost associated with initiating a provincial offence court proceeding. This fee has remained unchanged since the 1999 transfer of POA responsibilities to municipalities. While originally intended as a nominal cost-recovery measure, it no longer reflects the actual cost of administering a charge. After more than two decades of inflation and rising operational expenses, maintaining this fee at \$5 creates a significant gap between cost and recovery of this cost. Increasing this fee is essential to support financial sustainability and reduce reliance on general tax levy funding, while ensuring fairness in cost allocation. The full Regulation can be viewed using the link provided in Appendix 1 at item 1.8.

Appendices

Report Links

1.1 Delegation at the 2026 Rural Ontario Municipal Association (ROMA) Conference

(<https://eowc.org/wp-content/uploads/2026/01/ROMA-2026-Advocacy-Package-2-1.pdf>)

1.2 Evidence Synthesis on Impact of Traffic Fines to Improve Road Safety

(https://publichealth.jhu.edu/sites/default/files/2024-10/BIGRS_Evidence-Synthesis-Traffic-Fines_v3.pdf)

1.3 Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development/International Transport Forum Road Safety Annual Report 2024

(<https://www.itf-oecd.org/sites/default/files/docs/irtad-road-safety-annual-report-2024.pdf>)

1.4 World Health Organization (WHO) Global Status Report on Road Safety 2023

(<https://www.who.int/teams/social-determinants-of-health/safety-and-mobility/global-status-report-on-road-safety-2023>).

1.5 Department of Justice Contraventions Act Program Report (2024)

(<https://www.justice.gc.ca/eng/rp-pr/jr/cap-palc/findings-constatations.html>)

1.6 Set Fines I - Ontario Court of Justice

(<https://www.ontariocourts.ca/ocj/provincial-offences/set-fines/set-fines-i/>)

1.7 Set Fines II - Ontario Court of Justice

(<https://www.ontariocourts.ca/ocj/provincial-offences/set-fines/set-fines-ii/>)

1.8 R.R.O.1990, REGULATION 945 COSTS-

(<https://www.ontario.ca/laws/regulation/900945>)



POA Advisory Committee Resolution

Committee Meeting Date: May 28, 2026

Agenda Item: 9.1.4

Resolution Number: 2026-01

Moved by:

Seconded by:

That the POA Advisory Committee (Committee) receive the POA Advisory Committee Report – Advocacy for Set Fines & Costs Payable Under the POA from the Manager of POA Court Services, Town of Parry Sound; and

Further That the Committee recommend that the Town of Parry Sound Council, along with the 18 municipalities within the Parry Sound Catchment Area, hereinafter called *the Partners*:

1. Support the report and call upon the Attorney General of Ontario requesting a review of the set fine amounts, and the costs payable upon conviction set out in *Ontario Regulation 915* under the *Provincial Offences Act*; and
2. Direct staff to send this Resolution to the Honourable Doug Ford, Premier of Ontario and the Honourable Doug Downey, Attorney General of Ontario; and
3. That this resolution be sent to *the Partners*, the Association of Municipalities of Ontario, the Ontario Municipal Tax and Revenue Association, the Rural Ontario Municipal Association and all Ontario municipalities that administer Provincial Offences Courts for support.

Carried _____

Committee Chair, Bonnie Keith

Defeated _____

Committee Chair, Bonnie Keith

Deferred _____

Committee Chair, Bonnie Keith

2025 POA General Ledger - DRAFT

	2025	2025 Q1	2025 Q2	2025 Q3	2025 YEAR END
Revenues					
Provincial Offences Revenues	\$ 889,966.00	\$ 163,613.46	\$ 374,628.00	\$ 646,962.00	\$ 833,117.13
Expenditures					
Salaries, Benefits & Contracted Services	\$ 311,342.00	\$ 78,535.00	\$ 155,500.00	\$ 236,916.00	\$ 307,658.16
Office Administration & Facilities	\$ 42,124.00	\$ 1,287.00	\$ 6,209.00	\$ 13,091.00	\$ 39,177.68
Partner's Administration Charge	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 12,500.00	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 37,500.00	\$ 50,000.00
Prosecutor, Crown & Justice of Peace	\$ 145,000.00	\$ 34,166.00	\$ 92,157.00	\$ 165,216.00	\$ 229,747.04
Interpreter Costs	\$ 4,500.00	\$ 1,781.00	\$ 2,510.00	\$ 4,427.00	\$ 6,496.22
Court related travel & witness fees	\$ 500.00	\$ 153.00	\$ 566.00	\$ 733.00	\$ 940.15
NCO & A1 Collection Costs	\$ 9,000.00	\$ 1,659.00	\$ 5,210.00	\$ 5,853.00	\$ 7,830.80
Amortization of Capital Assets	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Audit Costs	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 1,250.00	\$ 2,500.00	\$ 3,750.00	\$ 5,444.16
Fines & By-Laws to Municipalities	\$ 8,000.00	\$ 2,125.00	\$ 3,680.00	\$ 5,315.00	\$ 10,575.00
Fines paid to other POA Offices	\$ 40,000.00	\$ 5,665.00	\$ 9,343.00	\$ 18,158.00	\$ 21,846.01
Municipal Partners	\$ 80,000.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 21,168.20
Certificate of Offence charges	\$ 4,500.00	\$ 626.00	\$ 1,181.00	\$ 1,181.00	\$ 1,181.11
POA IT & Software	\$ 19,300.00	\$ 3,253.00	\$ 4,241.00	\$ 11,935.00	\$ 20,032.55
Provincial Monitoring/Enforcement	\$ 5,700.00	\$ 1,407.00	\$ 2,345.00	\$ 4,221.00	\$ 5,628.00
VFS paid to Province	\$ 110,000.00	\$ 14,295.00	\$ 50,694.00	\$ 92,490.00	\$ 137,200.00
Dedicated Fines paid to Province	\$ 55,000.00	\$ 4,730.00	\$ 15,265.00	\$ 45,330.00	\$ 37,625.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 889,966.00	\$ 163,432.00	\$ 376,401.00	\$ 646,116.00	\$ 902,550.08
	\$ 181.46	\$ -	\$ 1,773.00	\$ 846.00	\$ -
					\$ 69,432.95

2025 POA Municipal Partners Distribution

	Population	% of Population	Households	% of Households	Distribution	Q1 Distribution	Q2 Distribution	Q3 Distribution	Year End Distribution	YTD
Armour	1,459	4.27%	1,087	3.87%	4.07%	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	-\$2,826.95	-\$2,826.95
Seguin	5,280	15.45%	4,827	17.20%	16.33%	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	-\$11,335.74	-\$11,335.74
Carling	1,491	4.36%	1,761	6.28%	5.32%	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	-\$3,693.43	-\$3,693.43
Perry	2,650	7.75%	1,710	6.09%	6.92%	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	-\$4,807.55	-\$4,807.55
Kearney	974	2.85%	1,195	4.26%	3.55%	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	-\$2,467.96	-\$2,467.96
Burk's Falls	957	2.80%	523	1.86%	2.33%	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	-\$1,619.19	-\$1,619.19
South River	1,101	3.22%	510	1.82%	2.52%	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	-\$1,749.36	-\$1,749.36
Sundridge	938	2.74%	458	1.63%	2.19%	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	-\$1,519.46	-\$1,519.46
Whitestone	1075	3.15%	1,427	5.09%	4.12%	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	-\$2,857.61	-\$2,857.61
Joly	293	0.86%	155	0.55%	0.70%	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	-\$489.40	-\$489.40
Machar	969	2.84%	875	3.12%	2.98%	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	-\$2,066.92	-\$2,066.92
McDougall	2,744	8.03%	1,673	5.96%	7.00%	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	-\$4,857.25	-\$4,857.25
McKellar	1,419	4.15%	1,515	5.40%	4.78%	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	-\$3,315.91	-\$3,315.91
McMurrich/Monteith	907	2.65%	735	2.62%	2.64%	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	-\$1,830.72	-\$1,830.72
Magnetawan	1,753	5.13%	1,717	6.12%	5.62%	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	-\$3,905.11	-\$3,905.11
Ryerson	745	2.18%	555	1.98%	2.08%	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	-\$1,443.45	-\$1,443.45
Strong	1,566	4.58%	953	3.40%	3.99%	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	-\$2,769.83	-\$2,769.83
The Archipelago	979	2.86%	2,863	10.20%	6.53%	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	-\$4,536.94	-\$4,536.94
Parry Sound	6,879	20.13%	3,518	12.54%	16.33%	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	-\$11,340.19	-\$11,340.19
Totals	34,179	100%	28,057	100%	100%	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	-\$69,432.95	-\$69,432.95

Population & Households Count sourced from 2021 Statistics Canada Records

FONOM

Federation of Northern Ontario Municipalities

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June 26, 2026

Re: Public Consultation on the Future of Billy Bishop Toronto City Airport

To Whom It May Concern:

The Federation of Northern Ontario Municipalities (FONOM) is pleased to support the federal and provincial initiatives aimed at modernizing and strengthening the future of Billy Bishop Toronto City Airport.

FONOM represents more than 110 municipalities, covering nearly 65 percent of Ontario's landmass. Reliable transportation links are essential to the economic vitality, health care access, tourism growth, and business development of Northern Ontario communities. Billy Bishop Airport plays an important role in connecting Northern Ontario residents, businesses, and visitors to the Greater Toronto and Hamilton Area (GTHA) and beyond.

For many residents of Northern Ontario, Billy Bishop Airport provides efficient access to specialized health care services, government meetings, educational opportunities, and business activities located in Toronto's downtown core. The airport also serves as a valuable gateway for tourists and investors travelling to Northern Ontario, helping support local economies across the region.

FONOM has previously supported investments that enhanced the airport's capacity and long-term viability, including the runway extension. We continue to recognize the importance of maintaining and expanding transportation infrastructure that strengthens connections between Northern Ontario and the province's economic heart.

As governments consider the future of Billy Bishop Airport, FONOM supports initiatives that improve passenger choice, strengthen regional and national connectivity, modernize airport operations, and create opportunities for economic growth. Increased air service and improved accessibility will benefit not only Toronto and Southern Ontario but also communities across Northern Ontario that depend on efficient transportation links.

In addition, FONOM respectfully requests confirmation that air ambulance services transporting patients from Northern Ontario will continue to have uninterrupted landing privileges at Billy Bishop Toronto City Airport. For many patients requiring urgent access to specialized medical care in downtown Toronto, Billy Bishop provides the most direct and efficient point of arrival. Preserving this access is essential to ensuring timely medical treatment and maintaining equitable health care services for Northern Ontarians.

We believe Billy Bishop Airport will continue to serve as a strategic transportation asset that supports health care access, emergency medical transportation, business development, tourism, and economic growth throughout Ontario.

Thank you for the opportunity to provide input on this important initiative. We appreciate your

consideration of these comments and look forward to your confirmation regarding the continued access of Northern Ontario air ambulance services to Billy Bishop Airport.

Sincerely,

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Dave Plourde
President
Federation of Northern Ontario Municipalities (FONOM)

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June 25, 2026

SENT ELECTRONICALLY

The Honourable Sylvia Jones
Minister of Health/Deputy Premier
777 Bay Street, College Park, 5th Floor
Toronto, ON M7A 2J3
sylvia.jones@ontario.ca

Dear Honourable Minister Jones,

Re: Endorsement of Public Health Sudbury & Districts Advocacy re: Healthy Smiles Ontario Fee Schedule and Access to Dental Care

The North Bay Parry Sound District Health Unit (Health Unit) is writing to share a motion passed by its Board of Health at its meeting on June 24, 2026, endorsing the resolution of Public Health Sudbury & Districts regarding the Healthy Smiles Ontario (HSO) Schedule of Dental Services and Fees.

The Board of Health continues to observe significant barriers to oral health care access for children and youth within the Nipissing and Parry Sound districts. Limited provider participation in the Healthy Smiles Ontario program remains a key challenge, impacting timely access to preventive and treatment services for eligible children and youth.

Access to timely dental care is essential to supporting healthy growth and development. Untreated dental disease in children can lead to pain, infection, difficulty eating and sleeping, and can contribute to avoidable emergency department visits and hospital-based dental surgery.

As outlined in the resolution from Public Health Sudbury & Districts, reimbursement rates under the current Healthy Smiles Ontario Schedule of Dental Services and Fees remain substantially below the Ontario Dental Association Suggested Fee Guide for General Practitioners. This discrepancy continues to contribute to reduced provider participation and inequitable access to care across Ontario.

At its meeting on June 24, 2026, the Board of Health for the North Bay Parry Sound District Health Unit carried the following resolution #BOH/06/04:

Whereas, Public Health Sudbury & Districts has passed a Board of Health resolution calling on the Ministry of Health to increase reimbursement rates under the Healthy Smiles Ontario program to improve provider participation and access to dental care for children and youth; and

Whereas, the North Bay Parry Sound District Health Unit continues to observe similar barriers in Nipissing and Parry Sound districts, including limited provider participation and resulting challenges in accessing timely dental care for eligible children; and

Whereas, untreated dental disease in children can have significant health and developmental impacts and may lead to avoidable use of hospital-based dental services;

To: Honourable Minister Jones

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Date: June 25, 2026

Therefore Be It Resolved That, the Board of Health for the North Bay Parry Sound District Health Unit endorse the resolution of Public Health Sudbury & Districts calling on the Ministry of Health to increase reimbursement rates under the Healthy Smiles Ontario Schedule of Dental Services and Fees to align with the Ontario Dental Association Suggested Fee Guide for General Practitioners; and

Furthermore Be It Resolved That, this resolution be circulated to the Honourable Sylvia Jones, Minister of Health, the Chief Medical Officer of Health for Ontario, the Association of Local Public Health Agencies (ALPHA); the Ontario Dental Association; Health Unit Member Municipalities, and all Ontario Boards of Health.

The Board of Health for the North Bay Parry Sound District Health Unit respectfully urges the Ministry of Health to consider the actions outlined in the resolution in support of improving access to publicly funded oral health services for children and youth across Ontario.

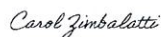
Thank you for your continued leadership and commitment to improving oral health outcomes for Ontarians.

Sincerely,



Rick Champagne (Jun 25, 2026 14:31:59 EDT)

Rick Champagne
Chairperson, Board of Health



Dr. Carol Zimbalatti, CCFP, MPH
Medical Officer of Health/Executive Officer

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Copy to:

Dr. Kieran Moore, Chief Medical Officer of Health
Ontario Boards of Health
Association of Local Public Health Agencies (ALPHA)
Health Unit Member Municipalities



Town of Kearney

COUNCIL RESOLUTION # 2026 - 133

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Date: June 11, 2026

MOVED BY:

- Beaucage, Keven
- Pateman, Heather
- Rickward, Michael – Deputy Mayor
- Sharer, Jill

SECONDED BY:

- Beaucage, Keven
- Pateman, Heather
- Rickward, Michael – Deputy Mayor
- Sharer, Jill

WHEREAS access to primary healthcare services is a critical component of the health, safety, and well-being of residents in the Town of Kearney and the Township of McMurrich/Monteith;

AND WHEREAS the Burk’s Falls and District area serves as the local catchment area for primary healthcare services, including physician recruitment and retention initiatives;

AND WHEREAS the local physicians have raised the issue with Ontario Medical Association and the Ministry that the Town of Kearney and the Township of McMurrich/Monteith have been excluded from the current contract with the local physicians which is used to determine the number of physicians allocated to serve the area;

AND WHEREAS such exclusion, negatively impacts equitable access to healthcare services for residents of these municipalities by reducing the physician complement by 0.5FTE;

AND WHEREAS it is essential that population data used for healthcare planning accurately reflects all communities served within a defined catchment area to ensure fair and adequate physician resourcing;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Kearney formally requests that the Ministry of Health undertake a review to:

1. An amendment of their contract with the Ontario Medical Association and the local physicians to add Kearney and McMurrich Monteith urgently.

AND FURTHER THAT Council supports Mayor Philip and Councillor Sharer in their delegation to the Minister of Health at AMO to get this on the Ministry of Health’s list of urgent priorities;

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT a copy of this resolution be forwarded to: The Honourable Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing; the Honourable Minister of Health; Graydon Smith, local MPP; The Township of McMurrich/Monteith; The Almaguin Highlands Health Council; Muskoka Almaguin Ontario Health Team; The Ontario Medical Association; and all municipalities in the Almaguin area.

CARRIED _____

DEFEATED _____

Recorded Vote Requested by: _____

Recorded Vote: For Opposed

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The Village of South River
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May 28, 2026

The Honourable Prabmeet Singh Sarkaria
Minister of Transportation
Government of Ontario
7700 Hurontario Street, Unit 402
Brampton, ON L6Y 4M3

Dear Minister Sarkaria,

On behalf of the Council of the Village of South River, I am writing to respectfully request a decision on the Village's proposal under the Ontario Transit Investment Fund, case # 2025-03-1-3126316310 . The Village has not received a meaningful update since September 2025, despite the fact that the concerns raised by ministry staff were addressed at that time and the project has remained ready to proceed.

South River is seeking a 50 percent contribution of \$71,000 over five years to match the municipality's modest investment in a rural ride share program designed to become self-supporting after the initial funding period. This proposal is well aligned with the Ontario Transit Investment Fund's stated purpose of supporting municipalities with time-limited funding for start-up and expansion projects that close service gaps, including on-demand shared rides and first-mile/last-mile connections.

This project is especially time-sensitive because one of its core purposes is to provide first-mile and last-mile transportation for passengers using the Ontario Northlander when service resumes in the near term. A rural municipality such as South River has a narrow window to put practical local connections in place, and without timely approval that opportunity may be lost.

The Village has also partnered with an Ontario technology startup to deliver the app-based platform for the service. This makes the proposal not only innovative and scalable, but also a valuable made-in-Ontario pilot that could demonstrate how small and rural communities can build practical transit connections where conventional models do not operate effectively.

South River believes this is a rare opportunity for the Province to support a realistic pilot project in rural Ontario. The market has repeatedly shown that large private ride-hailing platforms such as Uber and Lyft do not naturally extend service into small rural communities where low density and trip volumes do not fit their business model. For that reason, a flexible locally led model is the practical path forward if the Province wishes to see the Northlander corridor succeed beyond its larger centres.

The Province has made clear that OTIF exists to help smaller and underserved communities create safe, reliable, and sustainable transit options through local partnerships. South River's proposal does exactly that. It is modest in cost, it leverages private-sector innovation, it fills a clear transportation gap, and it can create a replicable model for other rural communities across Ontario.

With the Northlander expected to begin operating very soon, the time to act is now. Council respectfully asks that your ministry provide a decision on South River's application without further delay.

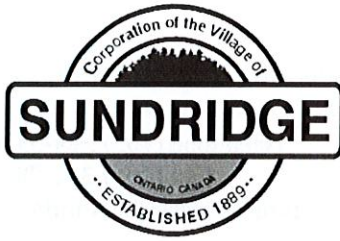
Thank you for your consideration of this request. South River would welcome the opportunity to discuss the proposal directly with your office at your earliest convenience.

Sincerely,

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Mayor Jim Coleman
Village of South River

cc Hon. Graydon Smith
MTO – Strategic Investments Office



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Village of Sundridge Council Resolution
June 10, 2026
Agenda Item (9.3)

Village of South River - Ontario Transit Investment Fund - Rideshare
Proposal

Resolution #2026-145
Moved By: Luke Preston
Seconded By: Fraser Williamson

WHEREAS rural areas often have very limited to no options for transportation services like a taxi, public transportation (bus, streetcar, subway), or rideshare options,

AND WHEREAS transportation is essential for access to healthcare, life essentials, materials and supplies, social amenities, and tourism,

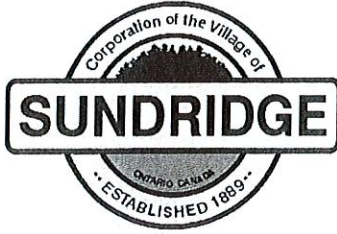
AND WHEREAS municipalities in the almaguin area formed a Community Transportation Committee in the fall of 2023 out of an identified need to develop and implement solutions that increased transportation services options within participating Almaguin communities.

AND WHEREAS this committee has identified constraints in implementing solutions due to fiscal constraints and a large geographical area,

AND WHEREAS the Northlander has been re-established as a viable means of transportation, connecting the north to larger cities as well as small communities along the route,

AND WHEREAS there is a confirmed passenger stop for the train in The Village of South River,

AND WHEREAS the Village of South River applied to the Ontario Transit Investment Fund in March of 2025 with their proposal for a rural ride share program that would provide a flexible, locally led model not only for passengers of the Northlander but to residents and visitors of South River.



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AND WHEREAS the village's proposal demonstrates that it is ready to provide first-mile and last-mile transit connections, and meets or exceeds the OTIF program requirements,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT, The Council for the Corporation of The Village of Sundridge supports the Village of South River's rideshare proposal and respectfully requests that the Honourable Minister of Transportation makes a timely and favorable decision to allow this practical local transportation connection to move forward.

AND FURTHER THAT this resolution of support be forwarded to the Honourable Prabmeet Singh Sarkaria, Minister of Transportation, M.P.P. Graydon Smith, M.P. Scott Aitchison, and municipalities in the Almaguin area.

Recorded Vote	For	Against	Abstain
Preston, Luke	Y		
Smith, Sharon	Y		
Whitmell, Vicki	Y		
Williamson, Fraser	Y		
Jackson, Shawn	Y		
CARRIED.			