

Township of McMurrich/Monteith
Regular Council Meeting - Agenda
Tuesday, November 4th, 2025 – 7:00pm

Meeting to be held inside Municipal Office/Fire Hall

1. Call to Order:
2. Confirmation of the minutes of the previous meeting:
 - 2.1 Council – October 21, 2025
 - 2.2 Cemetery - October 27, 2025
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 Superintendent
 - 5.2 Staff Report: Bylaw Enforcement Officers – Property Standards Bylaw Review
 - 5.3 Staff Report: Administration – Community Safety and Well Being Plan Update
 - 5.4 Staff Report: Fire Chief
6. Business Arising From a Previous Meeting:
None
7. Quotes, Tenders, RFP's:
None
8. Accounts for Approval:
October 2025
9. Applications:
10. Bylaws:
 - 10.1 51-2025 Confirm Council Meeting – October 21, 2025
 - 10.2 52-2025 establish a public highway over lands – Concession 6, Pt lot 2, Pt3 Plan 42R22562
11. Council Reports:
None
12. Correspondence:
 - 12.1 Town of Parry Sound EMS Advisory Committee – Minutes – October 23, 2025
13. New Business:

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None

14. Closed Session: Section 239 (2)

None

15. Council Concerns:

16. Adjournment:

Dates to Remember:

Sunday, November 9th – Remembrance Day Ceremony – 2pm

Tuesday, November 11th – Remembrance Day – Municipal Office and Landfill Site Closed

Wednesday, November 12th – Recreation Committee Meeting – 7pm

Tuesday, November 18th – Regular Council Meeting – 7pm

Wednesday, December 3rd – Annual Firefighter Food Drive

Sunday, December 7th – Recreation Event – Christmas Social

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**MINUTES OF McMURRICH/MONTEITH TOWNSHIP
REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING – TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 2025**

The Council of the Township of McMurrich/Monteith met Tuesday, October 21, 2025 inside the Council Chambers

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

Staff present: Cheryl Marshall, Clerk/Treasurer; Allyson Pedwell, Deputy Clerk/Treasurer; John Theriault, CAO;

Audience:

1. **Opening of the meeting by the Mayor –**
The meeting was called to order at 7:00PM
2. **Confirmation of the minutes of the previous meeting;**
2.1 Council – October 7, 2025. See resolution below.
3. **List of proposed resolutions for the meeting;**
4. **Declaration of Pecuniary Interest and the nature thereof;**
none
5. **Delegations;**
5.1 Staff report: Bylaw Enforcement Officers- Discussion included calls for service and the 1 year review of the Property Standard Bylaw.
5.2 Report: Recreation Committee – NOHFC Intern Funding – Recreation Co-ordinator position- Council discussed the advantages of having a Recreation Co-ordinator position. Council determined that a 35 hour per week internship was the most feasible option.
See Resolutions below.
6. **Business arising From a Previous Meeting;**
6.1 Landfill Waste – Bag Limit Program. Each dwelling will be given 52 free bags. Commercial businesses can still bring garbage to the landfill but will be required to pay the per game fee for residential waste.
7. **Quotes, Tenders, RFP's;**
None

8. Accounts for Approval;

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Financial Report – up to October 15, 2025

9. Applications;

None

10. By-laws;

10.1 48-2025 Ontario Infrastructure and Lands Corporation – authorize long term borrowing

10.2 49-2025 Enter into a shared service agreement for Bylaw enforcement services (renewal)

10.3 50-2025 Confirm Council Meeting – October 7, 2025

See resolutions below.

11. Reports;

None

12. Correspondence;

12.1 Royal Canadian Legion – Kearney – 2025 Poppy Campaign – Remembrance Day Ceremonies

12.2 Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks – Blue Box system transition

12.3 Almaguin Community Economic Development – Invitation to join 2 year interim agreement

12.4 MAHC Political Leaders Forum – Minutes of Meeting held October 9, 2025

See resolutions below

13. New Business

None

14. Closed session, section 239 2

None

15. Council Concerns:

- Councillor Roeder-Martin would like to know if someone could represent our town at the Regional Fire Meeting.
- Councillor O'Halloran- ARI Committee – South River has decided not to be included in the Committee.
- Councillor Currie- Community member would like to host a suppers/breakfast once a month for the community at the Community Centre. More information to come.
- Mayor Robinson – a vacant position for a seasonal position should be done now. Staff will post the position in the New Year.

16. **Adjournment:** Council adjourned this meeting at 7:56pm. See resolution below.

Resolutions:

2025-233 Currie/Roeder-Martin

Be It Resolved that Council approves the minutes of the Regular Council meeting held October 7, 2025. **Carried**

2025-234 Currie/Roeder-Martin

Be It Resolved that Council receives the minutes of the Recreation Committee meetings held August 12, September 9 and October 14, 2025. **Carried**

2025-235 Currie/Roeder-Martin

Be It Resolved that the Staff Report from Jason Newman and Bryan Austin, Municipal Bylaw Officers dated October 6, 2025, be received. **Carried**

2025-236 White/O'Halloran

Be It Resolved that Council receives the Recreation Committee Report, dated October 21, 2025, and directs staff to apply to NOHFC for funding towards the hiring of an intern for recreation. Additionally, that Council approves the job description for "Communications and Recreation Coordinator" to be used as the basis for the intern position. **Carried**

2025-237 Roeder-Martin/Currie

Be It Resolved confirms its intention to implement a partial pay per bag program for household waste starting January 1, 2026, 52 bags per household per calendar year, each bag thereafter is \$3 (30"x36" – 128 litres) or \$5 (35"x50" - 205 litres). **Carried**

2025-238 Currie/Roeder-Martin

Be It Resolved that Council accepts first, second and third readings and hereby passes Bylaw 48-2025 to authorize long-term borrowing pursuant to the issue of debentures to Ontario Infrastructure and Lands Corporation towards the cost of the capital works. **Carried**

2025-239 Currie/Roeder-Martin

Be It Resolved that Council accepts first, second and third readings and hereby passes Bylaw 49-2025 to enter into an agreement for the services of a Municipal Law Enforcement Officer and Municipal Law Enforcement Manager. **Carried**

2025-240 Currie/Roeder-Martin

Be It Resolved that Council accepts first, second and third readings and hereby passes Bylaw 50-2025 to confirm the council meeting held October 7, 2025. **Carried**

2025-241 O'Halloran/White

Be It Resolved that Council supports the Royal Canadian Legion, H. White Memorial Branch #276 with a donation to the Poppy Campaign in the amount of \$85.00. **Carried**

2025-242 White/O'Halloran

Be It Resolved that Council hereby accepts the terms and conditions of the Draft Two-Year Interim Joint Services Agreement for Economic Development Services as presented by the Almaguin Community Economic Development (ACED) Board, and The Township confirms its continued participation as a member municipality in the ACED program under the interim agreement, and that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the ACED Board and Director of Economic Development to confirm the Township of McMurrich/Monteith's participation. **Carried**

2025-243 White/O'Halloran

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

2025-244 White/O'Halloran

Be It Resolved that Council adjourns this meeting at 7:56 pm until Tuesday, November 4, 2025, at 7:00 pm. **Carried**

Mayor, Glynn Robinson

Clerk, Cheryl Marshall

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**Township of McMurrich/Monteith
Cemetery Board Meeting Minutes**

October 27, 2025 at 7:00 p.m.

Township Office

Present: Chair Dan O'Halloran, Members, Will Koopal, Darlene Pedwell

Staff: Cheryl Marshall, Clerk/Treasurer

Regrets: Lynn Zemnick

Guests: Mike Zemnick

1. **Call to Order and Convene** at 7:00p.m.

2. **Declarations of Pecuniary Interest:** - None

3. **Acceptance of Agenda**

4. **Adoption of Minutes**

Committee accepted the minutes of the meeting held September 26, 2024.
Resolution shown below.

5. **Delegations:** None

6. **Old Business:**

a) **Software Update:** Staff reported that software was purchased from Munisoft who also provides other municipal software to the Township. All data needs to be inputted into the system. The goal is to make the purchase and reporting processes easier and streamlined.

7. **New Business:**

a) **Remembrance Day Ceremony:** Staff and members reviewed the event worksheet and program. The date and time were confirmed, Sunday, November 9th at 2pm. Staff had contacted Matt Plant, bagpiper, and he is available to attend. Member Lynn Zemnick has offered to organize the food and refreshments and has submitted the required application to the Health Unit and received approval. Staff will send invitations to MPP Graydon Smith, MP Scott Aitchison and members of the Royal Canadian Legion in Kearney. MMFD and the Cadets will be contacted about participating as Honour/Colour Guards. Since there will be some people not able to attend the event, staff will ask and plan for their replacements.

8. **Board Member Comments**

Discussion on niche engraving process for columbarium, grave marker cleaning product found, maintenance of all cemeteries, requests for interment at pioneer cemeteries.

9. Adjournment

Committee adjourned this meeting at 7:35pm until May 7, 2025 at 6:30pm at St Paul's Cemetery.
Resolution shown below.

Resolutions:

Resolution 2025-01

Moved by: Darlene Pedwell

Seconded by: Will Koopal

Be It Resolved that the Committee accepts the minutes of the meeting held September 26, 2024.
Carried

Resolution 2025-02

Moved by: Darlene Pedwell

Seconded by: Will Koopal

Be It Resolved that the Committee adjourns this meeting at 7:35pm until May 7, 2026 @ 6:30pm.
Carried

Chairperson, Dan O'Halloran

Clerk/Treasurer, Cheryl Marshall

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PUBLIC WORKS REPORT

DATE: 04 November 2025

TO: Members of Council

FROM: Neil Hellam, Public Works Superintendent

RE: Activity Report

Grading

Grading continues while weather is permitting. With the rainy season Grading is continuing but can only be done with the right weather. Moisture in the ground is great for grading but with heavy rain coming and going we have to be careful when we decide to grade. If we grade right after heavy rain the road would be too saturated to do a good job. It will make the road very soft and messy. Also, if we grade right before heavy rains the ground won't have time to pack down, and the road will be very soft and sloppy.

Plow trucks

Our tandems have had a preseason check by Chris Burns' shop. All with minor repairs. Following week One of the freightliner trucks derated and would not do burn off. It was returned to shop where they repaired some corroded wires. While truck was doing a ReGen the engine quit and would not start again. They looked over again and called me to say that they believe it needs some module and advised me to have it towed to dealer for repair and programing. We are repairing 2 slushers and currently one is in higher need, programming to years of use and no maintenance. Price around 7400 Dollars in parts for both units. We are looking at painting plows and undercoating plows and wings which is done before the plowing season each year. The chain covers have been removed, and the main chains and cross chains have been oiled and serviced. The tires will be switched over the week of Nov 3rd. Gincor was at Ryerson Twp so I had them pop over to quickly look over spreaders as well.

Beaver dams

We've been fighting with beaver dams continuously. I have asked other trappers what the price per beaver is.

Winter sand

Darren Neil has started screening our winter sand and should be completed by next week.

Landfill

Recycling bins, for most part, are doing good. Only a couple of complaints. I'll be changing the flow of traffic around landfill to make for better efficiency for public and help Spencer be able to better monitor the landfill and clean it up. We did some repairs to electric fence and will continue in spring to have it working for spring season.

Shop

We have taken dead trees down around yard and the yard has been cleaned and organized for the most part with some ongoing changes.

Brushing is ongoing and is currently on East Bear Lake Road.

We also have been doing Pothole filling, washouts and continuing regular maintenance.

Safety training

Everyone has completed Whmis training.

Jamie, Raymond, Steve and I have completed Basic Common Core training for working in pits and quarries. We have also received signed off on Grader, Loader, Backhoe and Excavator safe operation as per Common Core. Malcom will require it at later date.

We had a third party, Dan from M.E.S, go over every piece of equipment to give us a base point for maintenance and estimated life span.

1] Grader is in good shape with high hours. Some minor repairs are under \$1000.

2] Dump cat needs all new Fire Suppressant system and installed by Mechanic. Around \$5000 and repair minor leaks.

3] Rubber tire Excavator in fair shape has a bunch of minor repairs working on parts pricing.

4] Loader has been Tagged out of Service not fit for use. Quick estimate of around \$50,000 just to do the bare minimum. Then address all the leaks and the JB welded transmission oil pan.

The loader is tagged out, and I am currently looking for a newer loader.

5] Backhoe, I was informed by my crew that it had never been serviced except 1 time for an engine oil change. I had tech do a complete service on it. Air filter was heavily full and in-cab filter was heavily full of dust. Front axle oil had a lot of silver in it but could have been from new as the 500 hr service was not done. The front right Final drive was empty of oil. No leaks present most likely never had from new. Because it's been couple years and there are no service records on this unit there no way an go back on seller.

6] Sander for F550 was in back with sand still in hopper and sitting on ground with no motor on it. They had new motor but never installed and come to find out was left like this for couple years. We put in truck and found wiring issues. We sent the unit out to Northern Upfitters in Huntsville, and it cost \$1258.64 to repair and additional \$861.64 for new blades for the plow.

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TOWNSHIP OF MCMURRICH/MONTEITH

REPORT TO COUNCIL

Originator: JASON NEWMAN & BRYAN AUSTIN BY-LAW ENFORCEMENT

Subject: PROPERTY STANDARDS BY-LAW ONE YEAR REVIEW

Date: NOVEMBER 4, 2025

RECOMMENDATION:

That this report be received for information, and that the Council for the Municipality of McMurrich Monteith accept this "Property Standards" review as written.

BACKGROUND:

On December 3, 2024, McMurrich Monteith Council passed By-Law No.44-2024 "Being a by-law to prescribe standards for the maintenance and occupancy of buildings and property".

The By-Law received significant community response and input into ensuring its relevance for the residents, ratepayers and legislative responsibilities.

As a result of the community response, a "review" condition was placed in the By-law to ensure follow up on the legislation and its impacts.

Overall, there have been (5) five "Property Standards" reports for 2025. Of those, (1) one is the result of debris from a motor vehicle collision and wrongfully reported and filed as a "Property Standards" complaint and will not be considered.

(2) two "Property Standards Orders" have now been issued, and (2) two notices have been provided.

It should also be highlighted (2) two of the referrals are internally and departmentally referred as the legislation in "Property Standards" is better to address the situation at hand.

(1) One of the referrals was self referred to assist in ensuring there is legislation and supports to mandate the repair of a property.

(1) One of the referrals was referred by a rate payer with concerns over the condition of a yard such as derelict vehicles, waste, rubbish and debris.

OBSERVATIONS

From a municipal perspective we have not experienced any notable concerns or trends, which would indicate the development of this By-Law has had any negative impact.

The use of this legislation is helpful and there is expected progress into the spring of 2026. One property is expected to be completed voluntarily. We remain hopeful the other (3) three requiring remediation will do so prior to the need for more intrusive measures.

At the community meetings in the fall of 2024 there was much community support to help those whom require assistance. Subsequently a property was remediated with these community supports. It is hopeful the community will again help each other as required to make the community a better place.

We can not share specific information, which may identify an individual, however would like to acknowledge and thank those that helped out a neighbour in need.

CONCLUSION

The development of this By-law has not had any negative or adverse impacts reported to our service. We remain open to information, which may be to the contrary.

It is our recommendation McMurrich Monteith continue with "Status Quo" and remain open to information, which may require considerations as they arise.

It is also recommended the one-year review provision be removed and left silent similar to other legislation, where a review is completed as required.

We welcome any questions or comments.

Respectfully Submitted Jason Newman and Bryan Austin

Community Safety and Well Being Plan Update:

A small group from the Almaguin Clerk's Group formed a committee to review the plan and update the information for the next five-year time period. Please see the attached update pages. I have also included the original plan 2021-2025. Resolution prepared.

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Community Safety and Well Being Plan Update 2026-2030

Almaguin Highlands has a regional Community Safety and Wellbeing (CSWB) plan for 2021 to 2025. A small group from 3 participating municipalities was formed to review the plan by celebrating accomplishments, updating information and offering any new actions as an update for the plan for the next 5 years.

The document is supplemental to the original CSWB plan and in effect until the end of 2030.

COMMUNITY BACKGROUND

The original plan included demographic information from the 2016 Census data. Please find below the updated census data using 2021 Census data.

Municipality	Population (2021)	Median Total Income by Household (2020)	Age % (15 – 64 yrs)
Township of Armour	1459	69,500	31.8 65 yrs +
Village of Burk's Falls	957	54,400	60.2
Township of Joly	293	71,000	55.2
Town of Kearney	974	68,000	60.0
Township of Machar	969	70,000	53.1
Municipality of Magnetawan	1753	67,000	55.0
Township of McMurrich/Monteith	907	62,800	59.1
Township of Perry	2650	72,000	59.8
Municipality of Powassan	3346	79,500	57.2
Township of Ryerson	745	67,000	59.1
Village of South River	1101	61,200	59.1
Township of Strong	1566	70,000	55.9
Village of Sundridge	938	61,200	50.5

The total population for the region grew by approximately 5.1%. Eight municipalities increased their population count with the top three being Magnetawan, Perry and Strong. Five municipalities decreased in population count with the top three being Powassan, Burk's Falls and Sundridge.

When looking at the median total income of households, the income has increased on average over \$12,000 per household across the region from the 2016 Census.

Every municipality saw a reduction in the percentage of adults aged 15-64 in their municipalities.

PRIORITY RISKS

The following 5 risks were identified by survey ranked in order of importance. Below each risk, relevant updates have been summarized.

1. Physical Health, Access to Healthcare

- The Sundridge & District Medical Centre's Lead Physician coordinates additional HCP to provide services to patients that are outside of the scope of services the medical centre's HCP offer [ie dietician, social work, etc.]
- Expansion of services for after hours
- The SDMC is a partner of the MAOHT and has representation on the various committees under that umbrella, and the SDMC has a representative that sits on the AHHCC.
- Various communities contribute \$1,000 per year to the MAHC HR Recruiter Position
- South River Machar Medical Centre now partners with the Powassan and Area Family Health Team for expanded services
- Efforts to attract a corporate rideshare service are being made
- Council Representatives sit on the ACED Community Transportation Committee to investigate collaborative transportation options and solutions

2. Access to Services

- Carpool Almaguin initiative in place and regularly promoted to support safe ride sharing opportunities
- Employing staff dedicated to economic development both in local and regional capacities that assist with addressing gaps in service delivery/availability
- A new Magnetawan Economic Tourism Committee has been formed to address and react to local needs

3. *Employment Opportunities*

- Municipalities advertise on Indeed and through Employment North and Agilec as required
- Summer students are employed every summer for various municipal roles
- Connections with local high school are improving and providing opportunities for initiatives and programs focused on engaging youth in various capacities

4. *Affordable Housing*

- Some municipalities have lowered minimum building size to accommodate smaller homes (as low as 200 sq. ft.) in all zones except for Shoreline
- ACED Housing Task Force created to promote collaborative approaches to addressing housing challenges in the region. A recommendations summary report has been circulated to all municipalities.

5. *Services to Youth and Education Institutions*

- Regional partners have partnered within the Rural Communities Immigration Program (RCIP) to support the infilling of local employment gaps
- Almaguin Highland Secondary School Engagement Project through ACED
- Burk's Falls based Rural Youth Group Committee is working to establish a rural youth centre and/or youth programs
- Novar based Youth Program primarily aged 13 to 19 providing weekly services including a carpentry program, substance abuse program, community serve program assisting seniors or those requiring assistance in the community and Kingdom Building Projects.

ACTIONS

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| 1) Identify positions and update contacts that have changed. | All Clerks |
| 2) Make sure the new Police Services Board is aware of the CSWB plan. | Secretary to Board |

CONCLUSION

The Clerks and Treasurers group of the Almaguin Highlands municipalities will present this supplemental document to their respective councils for approval. The group also agrees to review the plan again prior to the end of 2030.



Community Safety and Well-Being Plan



Almaguin Highlands

2021 - 2025



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INTRODUCTION

This Community Safety and Well-Being Plan has been developed on behalf of the communities located within Almaguin Highlands region. It is intended to guide local partners involved in the community safety plan and well-being planning process. It summarizes the work that has been undertaken in the development of this plan.

This plan is a living document and will be updated as communities move forward in their work in continuing its commitment to the safety and well-being of its communities. While this plan is in and of itself valuable, the most important part is for planning partners to stay organized and inform collaborating communities of identified area priorities. The most valuable outcomes from this process is to continue improved coordination of services, collaboration, information sharing and partnerships between local government, agencies and organizations and an improved quality of life for community members.

Municipalities involved in this plan throughout Almaguin Highlands:

Township of Armour
Village of Burk's Falls
Township of Joly
Township of Kearney
Municipality of Magnetawan
Township of McMurrich/Montieth
Township of Perry
Municipality of Powassan
Township of Ryerson
Township of South River
Township of Strong
Village of Sundridge

Coordinator(s):

Nicky Kunkel, Clerk Administrator, Village of Burk's Falls
Melinda Torrance, Deputy Clerk, Township of Perry

COMMUNITY BACKGROUND

The community of Almaguin Highlands has a combined population of 15,866, the largest population is the age group between 15 and 64 years old, and the least populated age group is 85+ years old. 61.2% of the population are in the working age group between 15 to 64 years old.

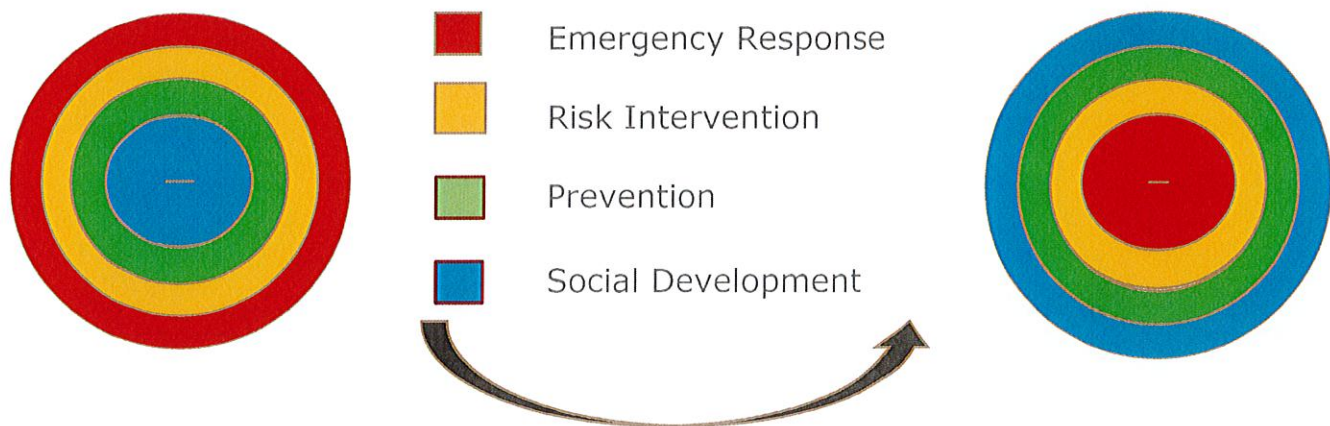
Most residents in Almaguin Highlands are married, with the remainder of the population being single or in common-law relationships; there is also a presence of divorced and widowed households. Most of the land is residential, while other land is seasonal cottages. There is a smaller portion with several retail businesses in downtown cores. Households in Almaguin Highlands have an average annual income of \$54,120.

Stats Canada 2016 Census			
Municipality	Population	Median Total Income of Households	Age %
Township of Armour	1,414	59,648	27.6% (65 yrs + older)
Village of Burk's Falls	981	40,288	60.7% (15-64 yrs)
Township of Joly	304	50,816	63.9% (15-64 yrs)
Town of Kearney	882	56,661	62.1% (15-64 yrs)
Municipality of Magnetawan	1,390	54,336	59.4% (15-64 yrs)
Township of McMurrich/Monteith	824	54,272	65.5% (15-64 yrs)
Township of Perry	2,454	58,069	65.4% (15-64 yrs)
Municipality of Powassan	3,455	66,133	59.2% (15-64 yrs)
Township of Ryerson	648	57,344	60% (15-64 yrs)
Township of South River	1,114	40,576	62.8% (15-64 yrs)
Township of Strong	1,439	60,672	59.4% (15-64 yrs)
Village of Sundridge	961	50,624	54.7% (15-64 yrs)

1. WHY A COMMUNITY SAFETY AND WELL BEING PLAN?

The Province's *Police Services Act* was amended January 1, 2019 to mandate every municipality in Ontario have a "community safety and well being plan". The Plan was created using a collaborative multi-sectoral approach recognizing that it is more than crime that sets the safety and well being in a community. The ultimate goal is to address root causes to circumstances creating the emergency response for residents. This achievement would then focus on enhancing social development and prevention tools and mitigating risks before they become emergencies. It is an ambitious goal that all stakeholders aspire to achieve. The creation of this document and the continuing update and work that will result from it will be a great step in realizing true community safety and well being in Almaguin.

Social Development Chart and Well Being Matrix



The Plan had been in the process prior to legislative changes as Almaguin communities and agencies realized early that change in service delivery and working in a more unified manner would assist all residents.

Impact of COVID 19

COVID 19 is a global pandemic that resulted in the Province of Ontario declaring a state of emergency and throughout this period has placed restrictions on gatherings and public meetings for the safety of all Ontarians.

The pandemic will have a direct long-term affect on Almaguin and services as well. There is increased anxiety, widespread community closures, job losses and social disruptions including on-line learning, limits on gatherings, and a new sense of caution for everyone's health.

The agencies and communities working to create this Plan all adjusted their service delivery to continue providing the necessary resources to Almaguin residents. However, it has also increased workloads and affected abilities for contributions to non-urgent assignments. Each partner does recognize the importance of the document and has done their best to ensure their voice is heard and will continue to be heard as the implementation of recommendations and relationships between agencies grow.

2. COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

Early Consultations

To support the identification of local risks, partners involved in the development of the Almaguin Highlands Community Safety and Well Being Plan hosted community engagement sessions within their own municipalities. The Village of Burk's Falls hosted a community action stakeholders team meeting in 2015. The main issues identified by the school board were learning behaviours, violent outbursts, broken homes and parenting conflicts, as well as not enough funding for after school programs or high school programs. In addition, the team meeting identified an increase in drug addiction, a shortage of affordable housing, and poverty and hunger in families.

The Township of Perry hosted two meetings one in 2015 with community involvement and a secondary meeting in 2016 with agency stakeholders. The first session had approximately 40 participants that included representation from a variety of agencies/organizations across a wide range of sectors and members of the public. The open discussion revealed concerns of risk areas as being, email/telephone scams and cybercrime, underemployment in the vulnerable sector, assistance for victims of male abuse and community patrol/neighbourhood watch. The secondary session with stakeholder agencies held in 2016 was not open to the public. It was initiated to better understand how municipalities can assist in the needs of the various agencies and to encourage more communication and collaborate on identified matters within each agency.

There was a lot of discussion surrounding mental health and the effects it has on the number of calls the OPP and Huntsville Hospital handle. Representatives from the OPP also disclosed the need for community mobilization and working together with other agencies to identify issues and develop strategies for long term solutions for those with mental health issues or those who experience victimization.

Service Provider Consultation

While it is the municipalities steering the development of the Plan, our role is to facilitate as we do not provide direct services. However, as you will see further along, there is a role for councils to mitigate risks moving forward.

In 2019 as the Almaguin municipalities began to work together to create the full Community Safety and Well Being Plan. A survey was sent to all agency stakeholders to update the issues and concerns they are experiencing to find common themes and identify emerging issues. A summary of the results is attached in the appendix.

Public Consultation

What the community depicts as concerns is equally as important as the municipalities and the agencies who are addressing the known and on-going issues in the region.

The survey asked questions regarding: safety, security and crime; physical and mental health; experience with substance abuse; opinions on quality of life and employment information. A copy of the survey is available in the Appendix.

The survey was available to every resident in Almaguin. There was an on-line component through Survey Monkey as well as hard copies available for pick up/completion in each municipality. The survey, while anonymous, asked each participant to identify where they live, their gender, age and other demographic information. From this we know the majority of the respondents at 73% were married females aged between 36 and 55 and 86% of the respondents were permanent residents.

Residents provide a different perspective and can highlight where people are struggling or when plans and policies are already working to mitigate issues. The agency results does include areas that the residential survey does not include and vice versa. However, there are some common themes identified as well and that will be the focus of the Plan.

3. PRIORITY RISKS

The risks identified throughout this Plan were selected through the stakeholder and community surveys. Seven agency stakeholders submitted statistics, emerging trends, current programs and problems they viewed as needing assistance with.

The community survey resulted in a total of 444 responses. There were 34 multiple choice questions where some questions allowed for written comments. The surveys were sorted by municipality along with the top safety and well-being items the communities felt were of the most important.

The top three (3) community concerns that closely related to agency stakeholder concerns will be a focus in this first four year plan.

Top 3 Community Safety and Well-Being Priorities

1. *Physical Health, Access to Healthcare*

- 49.04% respondents rated the most important safety and well-being priority was the lack of healthcare physicians and services within the Almaguin region. There was an outstanding amount of concern with the fact that there are not enough doctors in our areas. Quite a number of individuals do not have a family doctor that is close or do not have a family doctor

at all. Other responses included having no access to walk in clinics or health resources such as nurse practitioners, optometrists, dentists, therapists, labs, etc.).

2. Access to Services

- A majority of responses were related to the lack of access to healthcare services and supports. 123 responses out of 444 represented 32.63%, indicating that program and clinic location has impacted their ability to receive proper physical or mental health supports. Lack of local mental health support or long wait times to get into counselling services were also expressed. There were a minimal number of responses for access to a gym, summer/camp activities for children and indoor recreational programs.

3. Employment Opportunities

- The majority of answers regarding employment were either full time workers or retired. Of those that are currently unemployed, lack of opportunity and location were the most prominent factors that were preventing people from finding a job. Precarious employment and insufficient opportunities are also a concern. Opportunities for youth employment were also reported as lacking.

Further priority risk factors that are common between stakeholders with a stronger rating from agencies are;

4. Affordable Housing

- Comments from both agency and the community surveys in 2019 expressed concerns regarding affordable housing. Whether the housing is rental or ownership, shelter is clearly a necessary item that improves many of the social development and community well being.

5. Services to Youth and Education Institutions

- In discussions, it is clearly evident that youth are affected by the factors of social development from an early age. These factors may affect ability to learn and to focus in class. It is important to identify youth who need assistance early to provide them with the best opportunities for success.

There are common social denominators, Province wide, that are widely known to effect one's development and quality of life. These are mental health, substance abuse, and violence. It is interesting to note that while agencies in Almaguin placed these among the higher rated issues that they respond to, the community survey results did not rank them high. Out of 27 issues asked to be ranked in the survey the community ranked personal safety as 9th and mental health and substance abuse as 15th and 22nd with domestic violence as 19th overall.

It is suggestive that as the top 5 priorities become addressed and people are finding security when those factors are resolved, that the response for mental health and protective services will be relatively reduced.

4. ALMAGUIN ADVISORY COMMITTEES

An Almaguin Advisory Committee was formed to delve into the issues and concerns of various stakeholders within our communities. Meetings will continue to be held to address new and continuous concerns and collaborate on ideas to assist each other. The advisory committee membership consisted of:

- Dominic Lalonde, Ontario Provincial Police
- Megan Wagué, Local Health Integration Network
- Jayme Young, District of Parry Sound Social Services Administration Board
- Laurie Macdonald, Canadian Mental Health Association, Muskoka Parry Sound
- Al Bottomley, Near North School Board, Trustee (representing Almaguin)
- Gisele Hebert, Children's Aid Society of the District of Nipissing and Parry Sound
- Nicky Kunkel, Village of Burk's Falls
- Melinda Torrance, Township of Perry

5. TASK FORCE AND MEMBERS

In addressing the top community priorities identified by the survey the Advisory Committee also established two task forces to gain more insight into the issues of Almaguin. These two task forces met as needed to identify needs with the community and provide recommendations on how to mitigate the concerns as they were expressed.

A. Physical Health, Access to Healthcare (Priority 1 and 2)

Health Advisory Task Force

- **Purpose:** to discuss priority one (1) and two (2) regarding how to attract and retain physicians within Almaguin Highlands and to address healthcare issues with a regional approach.

- **Membership:** the healthcare task force included representation from various sectors within the health field. Specifically, the taskforce consisted of:
 - Kevin MacLeod, Burk's Falls Family Health Team
 - Megan Wagué, Local Health Integration Network
 - Dr. Dan Pessotto, South River
 - Marianne Stickland, Almaguin Ontario Health Team, Sundridge Medical Centre
 - Councillor Rod Ward (Armour Township), Almaguin Highlands Health Council
 - Jeanette Smith, Almaguin Community Economic Development
 - Dominic Lalonde, Ontario Provincial Police

Employment Opportunities (Priority 3)

Employment Advisory Task Force

- **Purpose:** to discuss the lack of employment opportunities and collaboratively approach ideal solutions for the Almaguin Highlands community.
- **Membership:** this group includes representation from various stakeholder and agency groups whose mandate aligns with this group's purpose. Specifically, membership consisted of:
 - Jessica Busch, Women's Own Resource
 - Stacey Fidler, Labour Market Group
 - Romano Marchi, Agelic
 - Jennifer Farquhar, Almaguin Chamber of Commerce
 - Dave Gray and Jeanette Smith, Almaguin Community Economic Development
 - Jeff Degagne, Ontario Works
 - Luke Preston, Employment North - Sundridge
 - Dominic Lalonde, Ontario Provincial Police
 - Nicky Kunkel, Village of Burk's Falls
 - Melinda Torrance, Township of Perry

6. PLANS TO ADDRESS PRIORITY RISK

Priority Risk #1: Physical Health, Access to Healthcare Providers

A large amount of the population within Almaguin Highlands is without access to primary healthcare physicians and healthcare services. As a result, individuals have been on long waiting lists to obtain a family physician in the limited areas where physicians are located. Additionally, the Almaguin Highlands has not attracted several other healthcare services that are provided in larger centers. Residents have to travel long distances for specialist consultations, treatments, nurse practitioners and even walk-in clinics.

Vulnerable Group: infants, children, young families and seniors

Risk Factors: undiagnosed ailments, lack of primary care

Protective Factors: positive medical outcomes, healthcare support services, transportation service increases

Activities:

- Broker partnerships between healthcare professionals within Almaguin Highlands
- Expansion of services for after hours
- Engagement sessions involving agency stakeholders
- Meetings held every three months with healthcare committees, physicians, local health networks
- Review outcomes of physician recruitment process to consider amending and enhancing procedures
- Implement transportation services

Immediate Outcomes:

- Community is better informed of issues faced related to community safety and well-being (healthcare and employment specifically)
- Impacts of not receiving immediate healthcare, all age groups affected, continued communication with service providers, agencies and stakeholders
- Increased access to healthcare and transportation
- A coordinated approach to supporting the efforts of the advisory groups who are helping to bring primary care to our region

Intermediate Outcomes:

- Increase access to physicians

Long-Term Outcomes:

- Increase community safety and well-being through an increase in healthcare services

Priority Risk #2: Access to Services

The lack of transportation continues to affect all age groups within Almaguin Highlands. Seniors do not have the ability to leave their houses to do simple everyday tasks. Youth, young and middle age citizens are at risk of not gaining employment. There is no access to healthcare services for those that may need to travel to different centers (for OTN or to obtain specialist appointments).

Vulnerable Group: infants, children, young families and seniors

Risk Factors: poor mental health, loneliness, low self-esteem, impulsivity

Protective Factors: self-esteem, adaptability, access to/availability of resources, professional services and social supports

Activities:

- Broker partnerships between municipal and ride-hailing companies (Uber, Lyft)
- Engage local businesses to commence a ride-share committee. Possible to have volunteers pick up new or existing employees/residents requiring transportation
- Participating municipalities promote Carpool Almaguin parking lots – consider digital options for promotion and ride sharing linking, etc.
- Communicate with busing companies inquiring about the use of school buses outside of start and end times for school
- Continued support in economic development
- Create a website for ride-share options

Immediate Outcomes:

- Job employability increases
- Individuals are able to get the healthcare services they require
- Seniors will be provided opportunities to be independent and socialize

Intermediate Outcomes:

- The level of service availability meets the needs of the population

Long-Term Outcomes:

- Increase community safety and well-being through an increase in healthcare and employment services. Will also greatly increase social interaction and provide an avenue for independence

Priority Risk #3: Employment Opportunities

There is a disconnect between employers and people seeking employment in and around Almaguin Highland region. The current COVID-19 pandemic is inhibiting job seekers as the government supplies CERB and Employment Insurance which strengthens the lack of motivation. There is a declining population with not enough people to fill job vacancies and larger centers have larger projects thereby bringing in more people. The lack of transportation is also a defining factor for people not being able to commute between home and job sites.

Vulnerable Group: teens, young to middle income families

Risk Factors: lack of opportunities for young people possibly leading them to addictions or crime, not knowing whether bills can be paid can lead to emotional instability/stress/anxiety

Protective Factors: self-esteem, positive relationship with family and friends, stability of the family unit, opportunities for youth and young families

Activities:

- Engage multiple business meetings seeking what employers are looking for and assisting them with job applicant opportunities
- Implementation of settlement and retention strategy – integrate immigration into placements and assist in finding housing
- Implement strategies for advertising and promoting outside the Almaguin Highlands region
- Engage high school students asking them what they are seeking and how employment services can assist

Immediate Outcomes:

- Increase in self-awareness and pride
- Ability to self-sustain
- Connecting individuals with skills to appropriate jobs

Intermediate Outcomes:

- Job seekers are provided with the support they require to obtain gainful employment with the assistance of employment programs

Long-Term Outcomes:

- Increase community safety and well-being with job stability and housing

7. STAKEHOLDERS CALL TO ACTION

There are several actions that all stakeholders can do to improve the safety and well being of Almaguin communities. Only by working together can the activities and goals outlined be realized.

1. Advocate

Having an understanding of what the community and the service agencies consider to be the issues in Almaguin better prepares each stakeholder to advocate for change. Chronic underfunding and staffing issues are identified as issues actively affecting Almaguin.

Municipal councils can advocate and support increased funding when meeting with senior levels of government for health care services. There are several existing groups in the region who are working toward increasing access to services such as the East Parry Sound Community Service (Eastholme), Almaguin Highlands Health Council, and doctors and Family Health Teams. When councils are deciding policies, they can consider the priorities listed to ensure they are being proactive in the resolution. For instance, when reviewing official plans they can create policies regarding affordable housing, secondary units, where growth will be focused to mitigate transportation barriers and when developers approach to build subdivisions or multi-residential units agreements can be created to ensure some affordable units are made available. Creating and supporting volunteer programs/organizations and opportunities can provide residents with new skills that can be transferred to employment positions. Supporting businesses and new start-up companies and ensuring they have access to regional resources improves the overall economy.

2. Communication and Awareness

Open and two-way communication is necessary to informing advocacy as well as ensuring efforts are collaborative and not duplicating efforts. While it may be inevitable, like minded groups working toward the same goals can share notes/minutes with councils and other agencies to augment efforts instead of straining limited resources. This could be the creation of quarterly or semi-annual meetings between similar organizations (health committees, education services) to discuss new trends and emerging issues. Some such communities exist, such as HOME, the AHHC, and the OPP/Mental Health Protocols. Only by championing additional collaboration can better mitigation and prevention be obtained.

Equally important is the ability for residents to have open dialogue with all stakeholders. Transparency, accountability and creating the awareness for residents to become involved and have a voice will garner trust and with intention allow people to seek assistance.

Just as the local well being services and agencies will develop more collaboration opportunities, it is important to ensure all municipal officials and stakeholders know there are resources available to them now. While Almaguin may be underserved, it is not void of services. In the Appendix is a list of services within the region. It is important to know who to call. When it is urgent with an active crisis call 911. If the situation allows, call 211 for the right service contacts. The awareness of what assistance is available is a critical step to improving everyone's safety and well being.

3. Data Collection

It was evident in the preparation of this Plan that Almaguin specific data is not well kept by all agencies. Many local services are based regionally and have statistics for the head-office but not at the local levels that are easily obtainable. It is time consuming to track responses that become consumed in larger reporting requirements. It is important that any local office also keep statistics and bench marking tools for the Almaguin area. In trying to determine what affordable housing looks like, agencies do not keep a list of area rental rates to gauge market values in Almaguin. Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation does not have a figure for affordable rent between Parry Sound, Nipissing and Muskoka. Almaguin is combined, yet a very different community than the rest. This, then means, any developer has to complete their own study which may be a deterrent to providing affordable housing. When sitting on agencies, boards and communities, council members can advocate for better data collection opportunities.

4. Cooperation

The safety of Almaguin can be gauged by the calls for service by the Almaguin OPP Detachment. It will be necessary to implement key strategies to mitigate victimization. Speeding, impaired and distracted driving on roadways and ATV/Snowmobile trails is a concern and education programs are in place to prevent these occurrences. Municipalities can assist by sharing information on social media platforms, really from all agencies that service Almaguin.

The Almaguin OPP works with the Muskoka Health Centre to streamline intake protocols, the Canadian Mental Health Association through co-response and intervention teams and they participate in a program with the District of Parry Sound Social Services for homelessness. The Almaguin Detachment Commander is required to draft a three (3) year action plan and posts an annual update on OPP.ca. The local statistics on calls-for-service identify the priorities and action steps to mitigate the most urgent of matters in Almaguin.

Community Policing Boards are being creating by the Province and the Almaguin Detachment will have a Board as already determined by the municipalities to the Solicitor General. The next step for this initiative is expected early 2022. It will take this cooperation

among the OPP, municipalities, and the social agencies to bring meaningful change to Almaguin residents.

8. COMMUNITY SAFETY AND WELL-BEING PLANNING GOVERNANCE STRUCTURE



- ▶ Commitment from local governance
 - ▶ Obtained multi-sectoral buy-in
 - ▶ Community is engaged
 - ▶ Advisory Group formed
- ▶ Healthcare and Employment Task Forces formed
- ▶ Risks are identified and prioritized
 - ▶ Key stakeholders meet
 - ▶ Plan is reviewed
- ▶ Plan is finalized and released publicly

9. CONCLUSION

The Almaguin Highlands Community Safety and Well-being Plan (CSWB) Plan establishes a framework and coordinated approach to working alongside system partners to continue promoting safety and well-being for all residents within our region. As agencies and stakeholders move into implementation, progress will be tracked with monitoring and evaluation through continuous meetings with the advisory groups and municipal partners. Throughout the 4-year course of the plan and in future iterations, we will continue to be responsive to emerging needs in our communities and create ongoing opportunities for community engagement and involvement.

With the combined efforts of our community stakeholders, we would like to thank the following:

- Megan Wagué, Local Health Integration Network
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	Report to Council
To	Mayor and Council
From	Fire Chief Joe Readman
Date of Meeting	Nov 4, 2025
Report Title	Monthly report

Fire Rating

October 7- Oct 31- MODERATE. FIRE RATING TO LOW AS OF NOV 1, Daytime burning allowed

General Information

We had 5 staff write AS&E exams and are now awaiting results.

The 2026 training schedule is nearing completion.

The department will take a night in November and switch over to winter operation/set up.

Ice rescue refresher is on the schedule.

We had four members complete their 1041 instructor 1 course and are now waiting for the results from the exam. After that they will be able to assist in our training program.

Personnel

No changes this month

Training

- Oct 1-Truck checks
- Oct 8- Structure fire
- Oct 15-tanker shuttle training
- Oct 22- 1041 Presentations/ Ice rescue water equipment checks
- Oct 29- 1041 Presentations

Upcoming

- Remembrance Day Ceremony- Nov 9
- December 3- Food Drive

Equipment

Still waiting on two minor repairs on 411, a roller on the pre-connect bed is damaged and another trim piece has separated.

Fire Chief: Joe Readman

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		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	10.86 NL	94.40
9741	10-07-2025	Armstrong Auto			
92625		EQ-11P - Truck #11 - Repairs (F	body work on Chevy	3,789.55	
		12-200 - HST COLLECTED	HST Tax Code	418.57	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	484.12 NL	4,208.12
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6-372263		MT-ACP - Culverts - Materials (F	culverts	18,543.38	
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SeptBel		16-458-17 - Landfill - Misc. Supp	internet stick	14.55	
		PR-R2W - Telephone	PWS phone	19.59	
		16-124-22 - Admin - Telephone	Admin phone	19.38	
		12-200 - HST COLLECTED	HST Tax Code	5.91	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	6.84 NL	59.43
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639859		EQ-00F - Roads - Fuel	dyed low sulphur fuel Q520	565.66	
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		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	72.26 NL	628.14
644434		EQ-00F - Roads - Fuel	dyed low sulphur diesel Q60	662.59	
		12-200 - HST COLLECTED	HST Tax Code	73.19	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	84.65 NL	735.78
			Payment Total:		1,363.92
9746	10-07-2025	Home Building Centre			
1-2266579		MT-GA - Garage And Shop Sup	2" OC x10	525.99	
		12-200 - HST COLLECTED	HST Tax Code	58.10	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	67.20 NL	584.09
9747	10-07-2025	Hydro One Networks Inc.			
Septyhydro		16-380 - Street Lighting	hydro - streetlights	170.13	
		PR-B1M - Hydro Garage	hydro - roads	249.67	
		16-214-32 - Fire - Hydro - Statio	hydro - fire	282.51	
		16-734-13 - Community Centre	hydro - comm centre	459.24	
		16-124-23 - Admin - Hydro	hydro - admin	222.14	
		16-458-13 - Landfill - Hydro	hydro - landfill	111.87	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	hst rebate	189.50	1,685.06
9748	10-07-2025	Ideal Supply Inc.			
1876714-01		16-214-20 - Fire - Office Expens	service charge	6.60	6.60

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		16-735-10 - Parks - Materials	fuel	734.00	
		12-200 - HST COLLECTED	HST Tax Code	81.07	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	93.77 NL	821.06
9750	10-07-2025	McMurrich/Monteith Township			
Sep2025		16-124-09 - Admin - Donations/	lunch donation	20.00	
		16-244 - Building - Contracted C	registered mail	15.16	
		15-382 - Rec Fundraising - Gen	bartending	90.00	
		12-200 - HST COLLECTED	HST Tax Code	1.69	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	1.95 NL	126.85
9751	10-07-2025	Moore Propane Ltd			
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		12-200 - HST COLLECTED	HST Tax Code	22.57	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	26.10 NL	226.87
1452002		PR-B1W - Heat Garage	rental renewal	61.06	
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		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	7.80 NL	67.80
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1800039039		16-128 - Property Assessment	3rd quarter billing	10,750.31	10,750.31
9753	10-07-2025	Near North Business Machines			
66747		16-124-22 - Admin - Telephone	telephone - admin	260.27	
		16-458-19 - Landfill - Telephone	telephone - landfill	52.22	
		16-214-33 - Fire - Telephone	telephone - fire	104.21	
		PR-R2W - Telephone	telephone - roads	51.39	
		12-200 - HST COLLECTED	HST Tax Code	51.71	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	59.81 NL	519.80
9754	10-07-2025	Near North Business Machines			
66457		16-124-15 - Admin - Copier fees	copier fees: blk: 5641; clr 1f	190.02	
		12-200 - HST COLLECTED	HST Tax Code	20.98	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	24.27 NL	211.00
9755	10-07-2025	Staples Professional			
71199748		16-124-16 - Admin - Misc Suppli	folders, protector, tape	95.87	
		12-200 - HST COLLECTED	HST Tax Code	10.59	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	12.25 NL	106.46
9756	10-07-2025	Sunbelt Rentals of Canada Inc			
78845763-001		16-734-26 - Purchase of land	rental- mini ex	3,286.27	
		12-200 - HST COLLECTED	HST Tax Code	362.99	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	419.83 NL	3,649.26
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SepTD		12-710 - Temporary Liabilities	G. wedding	1,208.10	
		16-124-16 - Admin - Misc Suppli	water filters	109.00	
		MT-GA - Garage And Shop Sup	desk roads	302.64	
		16-124-16 - Admin - Misc Suppli	adobe	26.45	
		16-124-16 - Admin - Misc Suppli	office chairs	548.53	
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		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code		54.05	NL 469.80
9759	10-07-2025	TJB Construction				
1171		16-458-17 - Landfill - Misc. Supp	Disposal Bin (40 yrd)		1,554.77	1,554.77
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2030800		16-315-08 - Roads Needs Study	Road Needs study 2025		3,215.62	
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		12-200 - HST COLLECTED	HST Tax Code		360.16	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code		416.56	NL 3,620.84
9763	10-07-2025	Weeks Contruction Inc				
106622		MT-D5P - Mtc Gravelling - Mater	a gravel - 326.66 tonne & 2l		6,777.72	
		12-200 - HST COLLECTED	HST Tax Code		748.62	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code		865.86	NL 7,526.34
9764	10-17-2025	Town Of Parry Sound				
2025-10		16-520 - Ambulance	Land Ambulance Levy		7,454.00	7,454.00
9765	10-17-2025	A.M.C.T.O.				
83590		16-124-18 - Admin - Education/I	election training		393.81	
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9766	10-17-2025	Deb Misener Jones				
Oct18		16-724-09 - Recreation - Oktobe	music performance		250.00	250.00
9767	10-17-2025	G.				
wedding		12-710 - Temporary Liabilities	refund on wedding bar retur		734.60	734.60
9768	10-17-2025	Northbay Parrysound Healthunit				
2025-10		16-518 - Public Health Unit	Health Unit Levy		2,297.67	2,297.67

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9769	10-17-2025	North Ontario Food Sales			
76289		16-724-09 - Recreation - Oktobe	food for Oktoberfest	570.85	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	3.00	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	3.74	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	3.00 NL	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	4.80 NL	577.59
9770	10-21-2025	Armour Township			
ARM 25-153		16-245 - Contracted Services - E	Bylaw- Sept hours, mileage	2,587.36	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	127.13	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	158.66	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	127.13 NL	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	203.41 NL	2,873.15
ARM 25-156		16-244 - Building - Contracted C	CBO hours & exp/mileage \$	5,108.34	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	251.00	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	313.25	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	251.00 NL	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	401.60 NL	5,672.59
			Payment Total:		8,545.74
9771	10-21-2025	Brokerlink Inc.			
1337301		16-122 - Municipal Insurance Ex	updated EO/V	45.36	45.36
9772	10-21-2025	Cheryl Marshall			
OTFgrant		16-124-16 - Admin - Misc Suppli	coffe urn, refreshments, cal	149.56	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	5.48	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	6.85	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	5.48 NL	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	8.78 NL	161.89
9773	10-21-2025	Chris Burns & Son Trucking Limited			
S-25-48		EQ-12P - Truck #12 - Repairs (F	repairs #12 truck	911.59	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	44.79	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	55.90	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	44.79 NL	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	71.67 NL	1,012.28
S-25-44		EQ-04P - Truck # 4 Repairs (Pa	repairs to #4 truck	657.19	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	32.29	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	40.30	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	32.29 NL	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	51.67 NL	729.78
S-25-43		EQ-02P - Truck # 2 - Repairs (P	repairs to #2 truck	1,353.47	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	66.50	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	83.00	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	66.50 NL	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	106.41 NL	1,502.97
			Payment Total:		3,245.03
9774	10-21-2025	D.M. Wills Associates			
29392		16-315-04 - Axe Lake Bridge - R	design & detail axe lk bridge	3,225.79	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	158.50	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	197.81	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	158.50 NL	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	253.60 NL	3,582.10
2025-07		16-315-03 - Little Falls Bridge r	Little Falls bridge repairs	30,869.91	

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		16-315-04 - Axe Lake Bridge - R	axe lake bridge replacemen	11,769.77	
		12-320 - A/P - Holdbacks	axe lake bridge	-5,329.97	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	1,833.22	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	2,287.86	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	1,833.22 NL	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	2,933.15 NL	41,430.79
			Payment Total:		45,012.89
9775	10-21-2025	<i>Darlene Pedwell</i>			
oKTO2025		16-724-09 - Recreation - Oktob	food and supplies for Oktob	355.81	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	7.80	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	9.73	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	7.80 NL	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	12.48 NL	373.34
9776	10-21-2025	Grant Thornton LLP			
NOR-79714		16-131 - Audit/Accounting Expe	consolidated financial state	3,482.84	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	171.13	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	213.57	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	171.13 NL	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	273.81 NL	3,867.54
9777	10-21-2025	Kidd's Home Hardware			
2968603		16-734-11 - Community Centre	supplies cleaner - comm	82.11	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	4.03	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	5.04	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	4.03 NL	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	6.46 NL	91.18
2967064		16-315-10 - Upgrades to Municipi	Fireguard tex x 28	42.74	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	2.10	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	2.62	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	2.10 NL	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	3.36 NL	47.46
2967060		16-315-10 - Upgrades to Municipi	pw shop renovation office- t	590.75	
		16-315-10 - Upgrades to Municipi	service charge	51.21	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	29.03	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	36.22	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	29.03 NL	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	46.44 NL	707.21
			Payment Total:		845.85
9778	10-21-2025	I			
Sep29boot		MT-GA - Garage And Shop Sup	work boot program	243.94	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	2.70	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	3.36	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	2.70 NL	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	4.31 NL	250.00
9779	10-21-2025	Minister Of Finance			
4225092509071		16-220 - Policing	August Police Services	18,898.00	18,898.00
9780	10-21-2025	Munisoft			
2025/26-02914		16-123-05 - Purchase of comput	addtl modules-EFT,PAD,Po	3,880.00	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	190.64	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	237.93	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	190.64 NL	

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2025/26-02958		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	305.04 NL	4,308.57
		16-123-05 - Purchase of comput	Addtl Module - eNotices-tax	711.60	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	34.96	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	43.64	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	34.96 NL	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	55.95 NL	
				Payment Total:	790.20
9781	10-21-2025	private information			5,098.77
refund		11-511 - Taxes Rec - Current	overpayment on taxes	410.87	410.87
9782	10-21-2025	Planscape			
477307		12-710 - Temporary Liabilities	corresp, review app & PB r	1,080.07	1,080.07
477324		12-710 - Temporary Liabilities	Axe Lk Rst - final draft site p	259.90	259.90
477311		16-815 - Planning/Zoning	Deschamps - OP info, revie	362.77	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	17.83	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	22.24	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	17.83 NL	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	28.51 NL	402.84
477309		16-815 - Planning/Zoning	Jefferson- corresp, review r	280.86	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	13.80	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	17.22	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	13.80 NL	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	22.08 NL	311.88
477308		16-815 - Planning/Zoning	McKenzie- flood elevation	280.86	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	13.80	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	17.22	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	13.80 NL	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	22.08 NL	311.88
477319		16-815 - Planning/Zoning	Fern Glen Shoreline inquiry	187.24	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	9.20	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	11.48	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	9.20 NL	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	14.72 NL	207.92
477318		16-815 - Planning/Zoning	Housekeeping- bylaws: revi	1,638.34	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	80.50	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	100.46	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	80.50 NL	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	128.80 NL	1,819.30
477306		16-815 - Planning/Zoning	review & comment on Build	234.05	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	11.50	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	14.35	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	11.50 NL	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	18.40 NL	259.90
				Payment Total:	4,653.69
9783	10-21-2025	Ryerson Township			
2025-082		16-315-02 - Bartlett Lake Culver	Barlett Lake culvert	707.23	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	34.75	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	43.37	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	34.75 NL	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	55.60 NL	785.35
9784	10-21-2025	SignCraft Canada Inc.			
3250		MT-FP - Safety Signs/Guard Ra	brusher at work signs	574.94	

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		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	28.25	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	35.26	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	28.25 NL	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	45.20 NL	638.45
9785	10-21-2025	Staples Professional			
71351931		16-124-16 - Admin - Misc Suppli	paper	134.18	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	6.59	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	8.23	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	6.59 NL	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	10.55 NL	149.00
9786	10-21-2025	TJB Construction			
1174		16-458-17 - Landfill - Misc. Supp	Disposal Bin (40 yrd)	999.99	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	49.14	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	61.32	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	49.14 NL	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	78.61 NL	1,110.45
9787	10-21-2025	Universal Gasworks			
017		16-734-11 - Community Centre	investigate, remove and rep	590.71	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	29.03	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	36.22	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	29.03 NL	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	46.43 NL	655.96
9788	10-21-2025	private information			
OktoBar		16-724-09 - Recreation - Oktobe	4h x\$30 bartending services	120.00	120.00
9789	10-29-2025	Bell Mobility			
SepBell		16-458-17 - Landfill - Misc. Supp	rocket stick	14.55	
		16-124-22 - Admin - Telephone	clerk phone	19.39	
		PR-R2W - Telephone	pws phone	19.59	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	2.63	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	3.28	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	2.63 NL	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	4.21 NL	59.44
9790	10-29-2025	Compass Minerals Canada Corp.			
1555036		MT-E2P - Sanding - Materials (F	Rock salt Q42.8900	5,256.59	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	258.28	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	322.34	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	258.28 NL	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	413.26 NL	5,837.21
9791	10-29-2025	Omers			
SepOmer		12-540 - OMERS Liability	Sep Omer Contributions	10,224.58	10,224.58
9792	10-29-2025	Receiver General For Canada			
SepRemit		12-520 - Income Tax Liability	September Payroll Source I	21,953.63	21,953.63
9793	10-29-2025	The Royal Canadian Legion 276			
2025-241		16-124-09 - Admin - Donations/R	Poppy Campaign donation	85.00	85.00
9794	10-29-2025	TJB Construction			
1163		16-458-17 - Landfill - Misc. Supp	Disposal Bin (40 yrd)	1,301.51	
		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	63.95	

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		11-200 - A/R - HST Receivable	HST Tax Code	79.81	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	63.95 NL	
		99-996 - HST Paid	HST Tax Code	102.32 NL	1,445.27

Council Remuneration – October, 2025 **\$4,787.53**

Payroll – October, 2025 **\$47,347.54**

TOTAL AP: **\$265,026.36**

Nov 4,
2025
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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MCMURRICH/MONTEITH
BY-LAW 51 - 2025

Being a By-Law to confirm the proceedings of Council
Meeting: October 21, 2025

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.

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 4th day of November, 2025.

Mayor
Glynn Robinson

Clerk-Treasurer
Cheryl Marshall

THE CORPORATION OF THE
TOWNSHIP OF McMURRICH/MONTEITH

By-law # 52 - 2025

Being a bylaw to establish a Public Highway over lands described herein.

WHEREAS the Municipal Act 2001, S.O. 2001. section 27(1), provides that a Municipality may pass by-laws in respect of a highway only if it has jurisdiction over the highway;

AND WHEREAS the Municipal Act 2001, S.O. 2001. section 31 (2), provides that after January 1, 2003, land may only become a highway by virtue of a bylaw establishing the highway and not by the activities of the Municipality or any other person in relation to the land, including the spending of public money;

AND WHEREAS a Land Registry Deed Number GB186661 dated the 23rd day of October, 2025 for the Township of McMurrich/Monteith, Timothy and Alice Lambrinos transferred to the Corporation of the Township of McMurrich/Monteith the lands described herein.

THAT certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of McMurrich, now the Township of McMurrich/Monteith, in the District of Parry Sound, more particularly described as follows:

Part Lot 2 Concession 6 McMurrich designated as part 3, Plan 42R22562;
Township of McMurrich/Monteith

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

1. That the lands described herein are hereby annexed and are hereby established as a public highway in accordance with the provisions of the Municipal Act, 2001.
2. That the Corporation of the Township of McMurrich/Monteith shall be liable for repairs to the said public highway.

Read a first, second and third time, signed and the Seal of the Corporation affixed thereto and finally passed this 4th day of November, 2025.

Mayor

Clerk

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2025
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LOT	CONVEYANCE	FILE	RECORD
1	LOT 1, CONCESSION 7	428-22562	428-22562
2	LOT 2, CONCESSION 7	428-22562	428-22562
3	LOT 3, CONCESSION 7	428-22562	428-22562

PLAN 428-22562
Received and deposited
August 20th 2024
Milan Rodda
Representative for the
Land Titles Division of
Perry Sound (P-42)

PLAN OF SURVEY OF
PART OF LOT 2, CONCESSION 6
GEOGRAPHIC TOWNSHIP OF McMURICH
NOW IN THE
TOWNSHIP OF McMURICH/MONTEITH
DISTRICT OF PARRY SOUND
TULLOCH GEOMATICS INC.
SCALE 1:750

THE TULLOCH GEOMATICS INC. IS A
REGISTERED PROFESSIONAL ENGINEER
REGISTERED IN THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO
UNDER THE ENGINEERING ACT, R.S.O. 1990, C. 7
AND THE ENGINEERING REGULATIONS, R.R.O. 1990, C. 613
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DETAILED NOTE:
THIS PLAN IS A PARTIAL SURVEY OF LOT 2, CONCESSION 6, GEOGRAPHIC TOWNSHIP OF McMURICH, NOW IN THE TOWNSHIP OF McMURICH/MONTEITH, DISTRICT OF PARRY SOUND, TULLOCH GEOMATICS INC. IS A REGISTERED PROFESSIONAL ENGINEER REGISTERED IN THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO UNDER THE ENGINEERING ACT, R.S.O. 1990, C. 7 AND THE ENGINEERING REGULATIONS, R.R.O. 1990, C. 613.

LEGEND:
1. LOT 2, CONCESSION 6, GEOGRAPHIC TOWNSHIP OF McMURICH, NOW IN THE TOWNSHIP OF McMURICH/MONTEITH, DISTRICT OF PARRY SOUND, TULLOCH GEOMATICS INC. IS A REGISTERED PROFESSIONAL ENGINEER REGISTERED IN THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO UNDER THE ENGINEERING ACT, R.S.O. 1990, C. 7 AND THE ENGINEERING REGULATIONS, R.R.O. 1990, C. 613.

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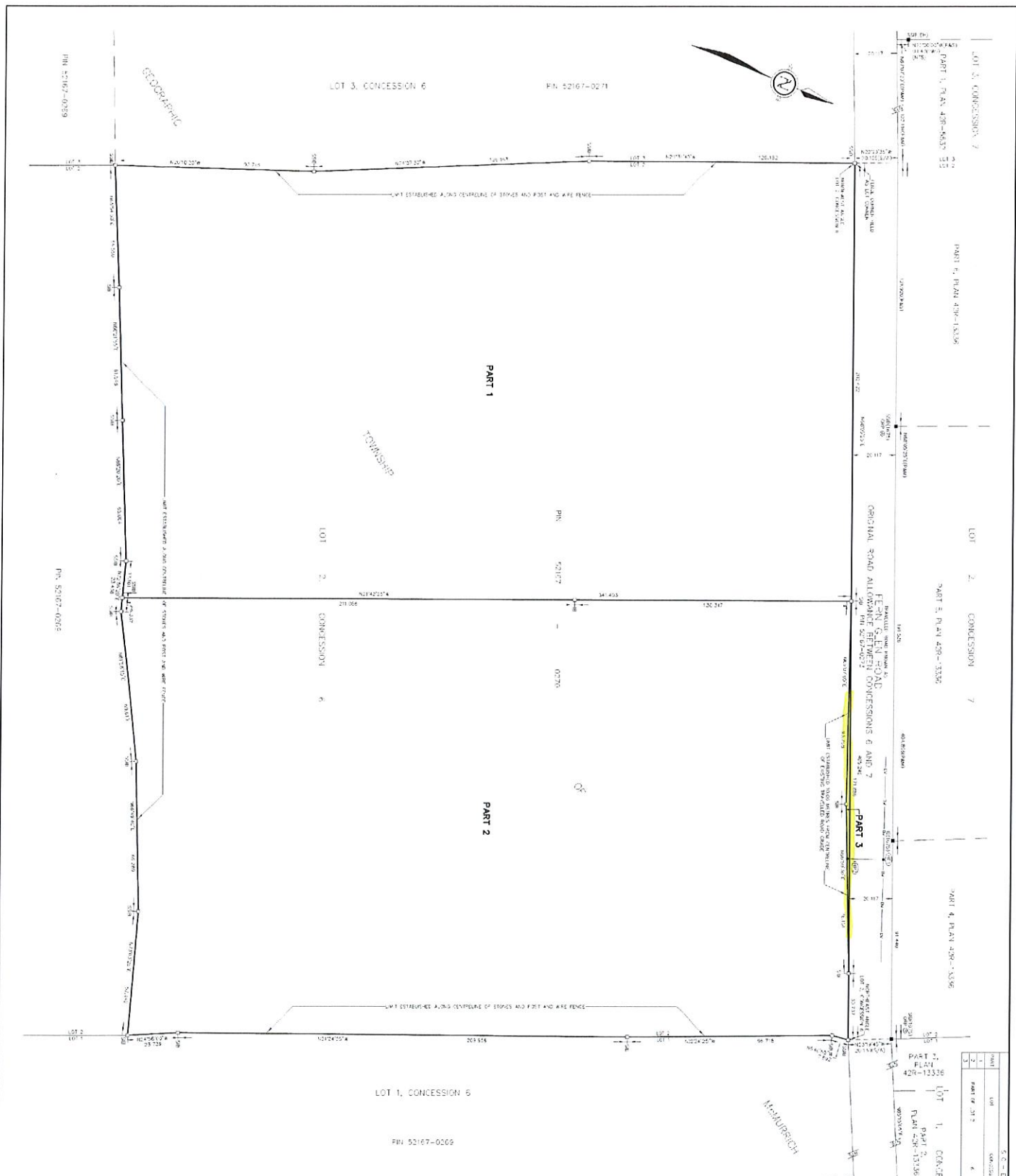
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SECTION	CONVEYANCE	FILE	RECORD
1	LOT 1, CONCESSION 6	428-22562	428-22562
2	LOT 2, CONCESSION 6	428-22562	428-22562
3	LOT 3, CONCESSION 6	428-22562	428-22562

COMPLETION CERTIFICATE
I, THE ENGINEER, DO HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THIS PLAN IS A TRUE AND CORRECT REPRESENTATION OF THE SURVEY AS CONDUCTED BY ME OR UNDER MY SUPERVISION AND IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE ENGINEERING ACT, R.S.O. 1990, C. 7 AND THE ENGINEERING REGULATIONS, R.R.O. 1990, C. 613.

DATE: 2024-08-20
BY: [Signature]
TULLOCH GEOMATICS INC.

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TULLOCH GEOMATICS INC.
1000 10th AVE. S.W.
VANCOUVER, B.C. V6Z 2G4
TEL: 604-271-1111
WWW.TULLOCHGEOMATICS.COM



Nov 4 2025
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Town of Parry Sound EMS Advisory Committee

Open Minutes

Date:

October 23, 2025

Time:

7:00pm

Location:

Dunchurch Community Centre, 2199 Hwy 124, Dunchurch, ON

Members Present:

Jamie McGarvey - chairperson, Scott Sheard, Ann MacDiarmid, Joel Constable, Dan Robertson, Pearl Ivens

Regrets:

Shelly Foote

Present:

Dave Thompson, Director of Development and Protective Services

Recording:

Sheri Skinner, Administrative Assistant

Guests:

Matt Thomas, EMS Manager

Land Acknowledgment

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1. Agenda

1.1 Additions to Agenda

5.1 Discussion prompted by Councillor Scott Sheard about the AED Foundation Ontario with Matt Thomas to give a summary to the Committee.

1.2 Prioritization of Agenda

1.3 Adoption of Agenda

Moved by Ann MacDiarmid

Seconded by Scott Sheard

That the October 23, 2025 Parry Sound District Emergency Medical Services Committee meeting agenda be approved.

carried

1.4 Disclosure of Pecuniary Interest and the General Nature Thereof

2. Minutes and Matters Arising from Minutes

2.1 Adoption of Minutes

Moved by Pearl Ivens

Seconded by Joel Constable

That the Minutes of the May 22, 2025 meeting of the Parry Sound District Emergency Medical Services Committee be approved as circulated.

Carried

3. Correspondence

4. Deputations

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5. Emergency Services Director's Report

Moved by Scott Sheard

Seconded by Dan Robertson

That the Emergency Services Director's Report dated October 23, 2025 be accepted as submitted.

Carried

5.1 AED Foundation Ontario

Matt Thomas provided a description on the AED Foundation Ontario which is a province wide nonprofit organization network to make AED's visible and accessible to the general public. Discussions on what the AED Foundation Ontario hopes to achieve as well as registering personal/private AEDs thru the website aedfoundationontario.ca. The website and database is still being developed but should be live in early 2026.

6. Reports

6.1 EMS Statistical Report - August 2025

6.2 EMS Night Call Statistics - August 2025

6.3 EMS Vehicle Inventory - August 2025

Dave Thompson provided a descriptive overview of the various reports attached.

Resolution

EMS Committee members have received reports 6.1, 6.2, 6.3 as listed above.

Moved by Ann MacDiarmid

Second by Scott Sheard

Carried

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7. Ratification of Matters from Closed Agenda

8. Other Business

8.1 DT RR 2026 Land Ambulance Budget-2025

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Resolution

Moved by Joel Constable

Seconded by Dan Robertson

That the EMS Advisory Committee recommends Town of Parry Sound Council approve the 2026 District Land Ambulance Budget in the total amount of \$13,687,699.00 including capital expenditures of \$595,000 from the EMS Capital Reserve.

Carried

8.2 DT RR South River Brewery - 2025

Resolution

Moved by Pearl Ivens

Seconded by Joel Constable

That the EMS Advisory Committee recommends that staff further discuss with South River about the possible relocation of the EMS Base to the former South River Brewery property.

Carried

9. Adjournment @ 7:54pm

Moved by Scott Sheard

Seconded by Dan Robertson

Carried