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MUNICIPALITY OF THE COUNTY OF ANNAPOLIS

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL AGENDA

10:00 a.m. – Tuesday, March 21, 2023

Municipal Administration Building, 752 St. George Street, Annapolis Royal

11:00 Public Meeting – Separate Agenda Package – Park Trust 7 Park Street Bridgetown

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	2.	DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST
	3.	APPROVAL OF THE ORDER OF THE DAY
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		ADJOURNMENT
	9.	That Municipal Council adjourn its session until the next regular meeting scheduled for Tuesday, April 18, 2023

**2023-02-21 Municipal Council
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Minutes of the regular session of Municipal Council held on Tuesday, February 21, 2023, at 10:00 a.m., at the Municipal Administration Building, 752 St. George Street, Annapolis Royal, NS.

Warden's Remarks

The Warden referenced minutes of February 10, 1880 session that stated "and considering petition from William Croscup and others re cattle running at large order portion of Granville Ward 7 be exempt from the Order".

Roll Call

District 1 – Bruce Prout, present
District 2 - Brian "Fuzzy" Connell, present
District 3 – Dustin Enslow, present (via Zoom)
District 4 – Clyde Barteaux, present
District 5 – Lynn Longmire, absent
District 6 – Alex Morrison, present
District 7 – David Hudson, present
District 8 – Michael Gunn, present
District 9 – Wendy Sheridan, absent
District 10 – Brad Redden, present
District 11 – Diane LeBlanc, present

MOTION 230221.1 Excuse Meeting Attendance Requirements - Sheridan

To excuse Councillor Sheridan from meeting attendance requirements.
Moved: Councillor Connell
Seconded: Councillor LeBlanc
Motion carried.

MOTION 230221.2 Excuse Meeting Attendance Requirements - Longmire

To excuse Councillor Longmire from meeting attendance requirements.
Moved: Deputy Warden Redden
Seconded: Councillor Barteaux
Motion carried.

Also Present: Interim CAO Doug Patterson; Deputy Municipal Clerk Wanda Atwell; other staff including A. Anderson, D. Campbell, N. McCormick, E. Melanson, Janice Young, Jim Young, and two members of the public.

Disclosure of Interest

Councillor Enslow declared an interest in Item 6.2.1 Annapolis Basin Conference Centre Annual Report.

Approval - Order of the Day

Request to add under New Business as Item 6.3 Canadian Communities and Building Funds for Lawrencetown.

Request to add a matter IN-CAMERA, under Section 22(2)(a) acquisition, sale, lease and security of municipal property.

That municipal council approve the Order of the Day as amended.

Moved: Councillor LeBlanc

Seconded: Councillor Prout

Motion carried.

Minutes

Re: 2023-01-17 Regular Session Council

MOTION 230221.3 MOTION 230221.03 Minutes 2023-01-17 Regular Session Council

That the minutes of the regular session of Municipal council held on January 17, 2023 be approved as circulated.

Moved: Councillor Gunn

Seconded: Councillor LeBlanc

Councillor LeBlanc drew attention to the vote count on Motions 230117.02 and 230117.03 on page 6, and Motions 231117.10 and 231117.11 on page 7, noting council was not comprised of 11 councillors at the time, so the count should reflect that.

Motion carried.

Re: 2023-02-13 Special Council

MOTION 230221.4 MOTION 230221.04 Minutes 2023-02-13 Special Session Council

That the minutes of the special session of Municipal council held on February 21, 2023 be approved as circulated.

Moved: Councillor Gunn

Seconded: Deputy Warden Redden

Motion carried.

Committee of the Whole Recommendations 2023-02-14

Re: SR2022-36 AM-1.2.1 Remuneration for Warden, Deputy Warden and Councillors Policy Amend

MOTION 230221.5 SR2022-36 AM-1.2.1 Remuneration for Warden, Deputy Warden and Councillors Policy Amend

That municipal council amend AM-1.2.1 Remuneration for Warden, Deputy Warden and Councillors Policy as revised and circulated in accordance with 7 day notice given.

Moved: Deputy Warden Redden

Seconded: Councillor LeBlanc

Motion carried.

Re: SR2022-33 AM-6.6.6 Signing Authorities Policy Amend

MOTION 230221.6 SR2022-33 AM-6.6.6 Signing Authorities Policy Amend

That municipal council amend AM-6.6.6 Signing Authorities Policy as circulated pursuant to 7-day notice given.

Moved: Councillor Prout

Seconded: Councillor Connell

Motion carried.

Re: SR2023-06 M10 Sewer Charges Bylaw Amend – 1st Reading

MOTION 230221.7 SR2023-06 M10 Sewer Charges Bylaw Amend – 1st Reading

That municipal council give first reading to amend *M10 Sewer Charges Bylaw* by deleting “*point nine (0.9)*” in Sub-section 2(2)(c) and replacing with “*five (5).*”

Moved: Councillor Hudson

Seconded: Councillor Prout

Motion carried.

Re: SR2023-07 ICIP Agreement Execution – Church Street Sewer Main Extension

MOTION 230221.8 SR2023-07 ICIP Agreement Execution – Church Street Sewer Main Extension

That Municipal Council authorize the Warden and Clerk to execute the Investing in Canada Infrastructure (ICIP) agreement for the Church Street Sewer Main Extension.

Moved: Councillor Hudson

Seconded: Councillor Enslow

Motion carried.

SR2023-10 Release of Fire Capital Reserve – Middleton Fire Dept.

MOTION 230221.9 SR2023-10 Release of Fire Capital Reserve – Middleton Fire Dept.

That Municipal Council authorize the withdrawal of \$31,115 from Capital Fire Services Reserve Fund for the Middleton Fire Department to purchase four self-contained breathing apparatus.

Moved: Councillor Connell

Seconded: Councillor Gunn

Motion carried.

Re: SR2023-11 Kings Transit Authority Deficit Funding 2021-22

MOTION 230221.10 SR2023-11 Kings Transit Authority Deficit Funding 2021-22

That Municipal Council authorize the payment of the deficit from the 2021/22 fiscal year per the adjusted financial statements in the amount of \$78,623 from the operating reserve.

Moved: Councillor LeBlanc

Seconded: Councillor Hudson

Motion carried.

Re: SR2023-12 2022-23 Tax Sale Procedure

MOTION 230221.11 SR2023-12 2022-23 Tax Sale Procedure

That Municipal Council authorize, pursuant to Section 141(2) of the *Municipal Government Act*, that all tax sale properties for the 2022/23 process be advertised by tender.

Moved: Councillor Barteaux

Seconded: Councillor LeBlanc

Motion carried, 8 in favour 1 against (Gunn).

Re: SR2023-13 Park Trust Termination 7 Park Street PID 05144787

MOTION 230221.12 SR2023-13 Park Trust Termination 7 Park Street PID 05144787

That Municipal Council direct staff to hold a public meeting on March 21, 2023, at 11:00 a.m. in Council Chambers regarding the termination of a land trust dated December 13, 1887, that declared that the present 7 Park Street, Bridgetown lands were to be used for the "purposes of a public park for the citizens of Bridgetown for their use forever."

Moved: Councillor Hudson

Seconded: Councillor Prout

Motion carried.

Re: Citizen Appointments - Bridgetown Source Water Protection Advisory Committee (not more than 5 citizens)

MOTION 230221.13 Citizen Appointments - Bridgetown Source Water Protection Advisory Committee

That Municipal Council appoint Robert Feagan and C. Stephen Clayton as a citizen members of the Bridgetown Source Water Protection Advisory Committee (satisfying Section 28(d) of the policy) for a two-year term ending November 30, 2024.

Moved: Councillor Hudson

Seconded: Councillor Enslow

Motion carried.

Re: Citizen Appointments Bridgetown Source Water Protection Advisory Committee (not more than 5 citizens)

MOTION 230221.14 Citizen Appointments Bridgetown Source Water Protection Advisory Committee

That Municipal Council appoint John Osborne as a citizen member of the Bridgetown Source Water Protection Advisory Committee (satisfying Section 28(c) of the policy) for a two-year term ending November 30, 2024.

Moved: Councillor Hudson

Seconded: Councillor Enslow

Motion carried.

Re: Citizen Granville Ferry Source Water Protection Advisory Committee (not more than 2 citizens)

MOTION 230221.15 Citizen Granville Ferry Source Water Protection Advisory Committee

That Municipal Council appoint Charles Stewart as a citizen member of the Granville Ferry Source Water Protection Advisory Committee (satisfying Section 28(e) of the policy) for a two-year term ending November 30, 2024.

Moved: Councillor Barteaux

Seconded: Councillor LeBlanc

Motion carried.

Re: Start Fire Services Review and Issue RFP

MOTION 230221.16 Start Fire Services Review and Issue RFP

That municipal Council start a fire services review and that a Request for Proposal be put out by the end of March 2023.

Moved: Councillor Connell

Seconded: Councillor Gunn

Motion carried.

Re: Dissolve CAO Review Committee

MOTION 230221.17 Dissolve CAO Review Committee

That municipal council dissolve the CAO Review Committee

Moved: Deputy Warden Redden

Seconded: Councillor LeBlanc

Motion carried.

Re: Establish CAO Review Working Group

MOTION 230221.18 Establish CAO Review Working Group

That municipal council establish a CAO Review Working Group, composed of those who were on the CAO Review Committee.

Moved: Deputy Warden Redden

Seconded: Councillor Hudson

Motion carried. 8 in favour 1 against.

New Business

Re: Warden Report to February 2023

Warden noted an addition he made to his report which was previously circulated in the agenda package. He read the following:

One subject in which I have always been interested is the involvement of youth in appropriate aspects of the business of our municipality. A few months ago, I approached the Principal of Annapolis West Education Centre, explained my interest and asked if she could explore the possibility of student participation. After a suitable period of time, I followed up and was told she had not been able to generate interest. I will now consult with Councillors with schools in their districts to see if we can advance this endeavor.

Re: Annual Reports Received in Accordance with AM-1.3.1 Presentation of Annual Reports Policy

DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST

Councillor Enslow declared an interest as he is still a Military Staff Officer and Project Manager for the HMCS Acadia contract with ABCC. He did not participate in any discussion.

Annapolis Basin Conference Centre (ABCC)

Annapolis County 4H Council

Annapolis County Federation of Agriculture

Annapolis County Fire Services Association

Juniper House

Annapolis County Ground Search and Rescue

Annapolis Valley Exhibition

Annapolis Valley Regional Centre for Education
Annapolis Royal Historic Gardens
RCMP Bridgetown Detachment
Southwest Nova Biosphere Association
Trans County Transportation Society
VON Community Supports

Re: Canadian Communities and Building Funds for Lawrencetown

**MOTION 230221.19 MOTION 230221.19 Request Staff Reports for Village of Lawrencetown
CCBF Projects**

That municipal council request recommendation reports for the lagoon maintenance and solar panel projects from Village of Lawrencetown to March Committee of the Whole.

Moved: Deputy Warden Redden

Seconded: Councillor Connell

Motion carried.

Councillor Comments

District 1 – Councillor Prout (as submitted)

I would like to begin by wishing everyone a happy African History Month. This year the theme is Seas of Struggle - African Peoples from Shore to Shore. The theme also connects with the United Nations International Decade for People of African Descent which ends next year. It is a time to reflect on the many contributions that have been made by people of African descent to our rich history and culture. I also hope that the residents of Annapolis County were able to enjoy our Nova Scotia Heritage Day held yesterday. This year the day was held in honor of Elder Rita Joe for her many contributions to celebrate Mi'Kmaq culture.

I am sure that we are all happy to see more sunlight as we get closer to the end of winter. Remember, we are less than thirty days from Spring.

District 2 – Councillor Connell (verbal)

Echoed Councillor Prout's comments regarding African History Month and Heritage Day. Lots of businesses closed to observe Heritage Day and it was a welcome break. Not much going on in the District. Nice to have an open winter in so far as less damage to property. Looking forward to spring. Groups in his area working hard. Jamboree committee working hard to get up and running; this committee needs 200+ volunteers.

District 3 – Councillor Enslow (verbal)

Thanks to the residents of District 3 for electing me as councillor. Pleasure to work with council already. Pleasure to meet with committees supporting District 3. Surprised with amount of support District 3 citizens support their community and the county. Thankful they're vocal about their concerns. Thanks to council for accepting me, it's been a great pleasure.

District 4 – Councillor Barteaux (verbal)

Echoed previous sentiments about African History Month and Heritage Day. February is the shortest month of the year, and the groundhog says we'll have a longer winter.

District 6 – Warden Morrison (as submitted)

The Cornwallis Park Community Association (CPCA) is considering forming a Youth Board of Directors to give youth a voice in community activities.

Next CPCA breakfast is Saturday March 11, 8 to 10 am

District 7 – Councillor Hudson (verbal)

Been a busy a very busy month with lots of meetings. Winter finally arrived during the past month with some snow storms. Following these storms, I received several calls about the plowing and removal of snow in Bridgetown. Residents and business owners are not very happy with how this work was completed.

As councillor representing part of Bridgetown, I attended the quarterly meeting the CAO has with the Bridgetown Development Committee. At the meeting the committee provided information on projects they have completed and those that they have planned for the future.

I also attended the Bridgetown Fire Department's annual banquet with Deputy Warden Redden the evening of February 18, 2023. We had the pleasure to present awards to long service members. We presented eight awards for service that ranged from 30 to 46 years. These volunteer members have committed a large portion of their lives to the fire service and words cannot describe their unselfish dedication to this essential community service.

Lastly the Bridgetown Branch of the Royal Bank has announced that they are closing in August and all accounts will be transferred to Annapolis Royal. Because of the inconvenience this represents, people are not very happy over this decision and do not believe it is necessary. It is unknown if the building will be sold or torn down. The closure of this branch is a very good example of a business where profits trump service.

District 8 – Councillor Gunn (as submitted)

Here it is Shrove Tuesday ... or for many, Pancake Tuesday. Wishing everyone a happy African Heritage Month, and hope people took some time to reflect on the writings and legacy of Rita Joe for Heritage Day yesterday.

My communications this month were concerning the ongoing lack of water supply in downtown Bear River, and a request for a summary of actions taken by the Ad Hoc Glyphosate Committee. Also, if anyone would like to take part in the Indigenous Protected And Conserved Areas Webinar, taking place tonight between 6 and 7:30-pm, please contact Jillian Weldon-Genge at the Nova Scotia Department of Natural Resources and Renewables for a zoom link.

I attended the Annapolis Valley STAR Project - 3yr Tourism Strategy Presentation in Middleton and was interested to learn that the 3% tax that the provincial government has allowed us to add on accommodation properties will be put towards Tourism. Obviously, we're going to have to learn more about this.

The Forestry Committee will be meeting later this week to discuss actions proposed by the Nova Scotia Working Woodlands Trust, and to elect leadership.

There will be a meeting of the Southwest Nova Biosphere Reserve Association Board next week, and I look forward to learning about how an 'Amazing Places' sign for Delap's Cove is going.

I was happy to join the good folks at the Bear River Fire Department for a valentine themed breakfast on February 11th. The breakfasts are usually the 1st Saturday of the month, and everyone is welcome. And I'd like to take a moment to thank all of those dedicated volunteers at fire, church and community halls that keep activities going with activities going throughout the year – but ESPECIALLY in the dead

of winter – because these are the people with the eyes and ears on the area, who are able to quickly identify members of the community who are vulnerable. That is particularly important these days, and hats off to all of you who make these events happen.

District 10 – Deputy Warden Redden (verbal)

Had the opportunity to see Lawrencetown's library operation and solar panel project to offset energy costs to green the building. It is an Impressive operation.

District 11 – Councillor LeBlanc (verbal)

Also reflected on African History Month, and Family/Heritage Day. We have lots of contributions and important things happening in our communities. The Three Rivers Community Centre continues to do activities for public every day. Urge you to check FaceBook for activities and take part. Have fun.

ADJOURN TO PUBLIC HEARING

At 11:00 a.m. the Warden adjourned the regular session to hold a Public Hearing concerning File No 2022-DA-001 an application from Harry Wilson for a Development Agreement Amendment for the future expansion of MacBeth's Grooming and Kennel Boarding, Parcel PID 05292347, at 10301 Highway 201, Meadowvale.

Resumed Regular Session at 11:20 a.m.

AMEND - Order of the Day

That municipal council amend the Order of the Day to add MacBeth's Grooming and Kennel Boarding Development Agreement Amendment – Second and Final Reading, and that the matter be dealt with immediately.

Moved: Councillor LeBlanc

Seconded: Councillor Prout

Motion carried.

Re: MacBeth's Grooming and Kennel Boarding Development Agreement Amendment – Second and Final Reading

MOTION 230221.20 MacBeth's Grooming and Kennel Boarding Development Agreement Amendment – Final Reading

That, upon receiving a favourable recommendation from the East End Area Advisory Committee, and the Planning Area Advisory Committee, Municipal Council give second and final reading of its intent to approve the Development Agreement amendment application submitted by Harry Wilson to amend the MacBeth's Grooming and Kennel Boarding Development Agreement to permit the future expansion of the business on the property located at 10301 Highway 201 (PID 05292347), pending approval of Schedule 1 from the Municipal Development Officer.

Moved: Deputy Warden Redden

Seconded: Councillor LeBlanc

Motion carried.

In Camera

To meet in-camera from 11:13 am to 11:40 a.m. in accordance with Section 22(2)(a) acquisition, sale, lease and security of municipal property.

Moved: Councillor Hudson

Seconded: Deputy Warden Redden

Motion carried.

Adjournment

The Warden declared the meeting adjourned at 11:41 a.m. until the next regular meeting scheduled for **Tuesday March 21, 2023.**

Unapproved draft

Warden

Deputy Municipal Clerk

**2023-03-14 COTW Recommendations to
2023-03-21 Municipal Council**

- ***Support Basic Income Guarantee***

That municipal council send a letter supporting a Basic Income Guarantee

- ***SR2023-27 Capital Request Village of Lawrencetown***

That municipal council approve the release of \$51,000 of Canadian Community-Building Funds to the Village of Lawrencetown from the 2022-23 budget.

- ***Emergency Funds for Fire Departments***

That Municipal council increase each fire department's operating funding by 5% for the fiscal year of 2022-23.

- ***2023-24 Capital Budget***

That Municipal Council authorize the remaining total capital budget *less \$150,000 for software initiatives*, as presented for a total project cost of \$3,298,900 for the County and \$350,000 for the County Water Utility.

Report prepared by
Warden Alex Morrison
To March 2023

On 22 February, I along with Debra Ryan and Clyde Barteaux and his wife, attended a special screening, in the presence of the Lieutenant-Governor, of a film concerning the part played by Dugua in the development of New France. There will be a commemoration of these events in June to be attended by the twin city of Annapolis Royal. The contribution of Annapolis County was acknowledged more than once during the evening's program. Additionally, the county crest is featured prominently on posters and programs.

I represented the county at the African Nova Scotian Affairs dinner held in Digby on 25 February. Along with other political figures, I was introduced to the audience. Brenda Francis had a small opportunity to chat and I assured her of our continued and positive interest in her work.

On the same day, in the afternoon, I attend a Ukrainian-Canadian gathering at the Cornwallis Park Community Centre. I had many conversations with our friends concerning their like of our broader community, very well indeed they said. Some are leaving for jobs in other provinces. Others will be staying in our province as they have obtained jobs here.

I am working on a presentation that I hope will be part of the Annual General Meeting of NSFM in the Autumn. It concerns "The First Five counties erected..." in Nova Scotia in 1759. I have secured the agreement with and cooperation of the Mayor/Warden of the other counties: King's, Halifax Regional Municipality, Cumberland County, and Lunenburg.

The subject of how we communicate with our citizens has been in progress for many years. Perhaps we can consider circulating materials and information to the members of our various community centres. If this is done, then, and another perhaps here, some of those contacted may take a close interest in the county parks, trails, etc in their areas.

On 11 March, I attended, at the Upper Clements Hall, a meeting hosted by the Inspiring Communities that conducted local surveys relative to community cohesion and challenges in 2019. It is my hope that the organization will continue to be active and will continue to consult citizens.

It has been announced that Chris McNeill is our new CAO. He brings a legion of experience and is well suited to work with us for the betterment of our citizens. He will replace Doug Patterson who has been our interim CAO for over half a year. Doug has brought knowledge and a willing and positive attitude to his duties and responsibilities. We thank him for his significant contributions to our well-being.

We all agree, I daresay, that youth their interests and their participation - are vital to current and future positive county progress. If you know of any folks who might wish to learn more of municipal undertakings, please let me know.

SR2023-06 M10 Sewer Charges Bylaw Amend – 2nd/Final Reading

That municipal council give final reading to amend the *M10 Sewer Charges Bylaw* by deleting “*point nine (0.9)*” in Sub-section 2(2)(c) and replacing with “five (5).”), in accordance with 1st reading given on February 21, 2023.



COUNTY of ANNAPOLIS
NATURALLY BUILT

STAFF REPORT

Report To: Municipal Council
Meeting Date: March 21, 2023
Prepared By: Doug Patterson, Interim Chief Administration officer
Report Number: **SR2023-33 Letter of Support SMH Emergency Room**
Subject: Letter of Support for Soldier's Memorial Hospital Emergency Room

RECOMMENDATION(S):

That municipal council support the vital community services provided by the emergency room of the Solder's Memorial Hospital by authorizing the warden to sign a multi-municipality joint letter that will request help and information from the province.

LEGISLATIVE AUTHORITY

MGA

BACKGROUND

The town of Middleton has proposed that a group of valley Municipalities (total list of names is tba) sign a joint letter that would be addressed to the premier, the honourable Tim Houston. The letter will ask the province for its plans to alleviate the known service problems for the hospital ER. The letter will also ask the critical question of when the hospital will return to offering a 24-hour ER service.

DISCUSSION

By creating a joint letter from multiple municipalities it is hoped that we can achieve the highest level of attention to this vital issue

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

N/A

ALTERNATIVES / OPTIONS

N/A

NEXT STEPS

ATTACHMENTS

- Copy of Joint letter

Prepared by:

Doug Patterson
Interim Chief Administration officer

Approved by:



Doug Patterson,
Interim Chief Administrative Office

Approval Date:

Mar 16, 23



Juniper House Annual Report 2022

Juniper House: Shelter

The South West Nova Transition House Association, Juniper House, is situated in the town of Yarmouth and serves Yarmouth, Shelburne and Digby counties. Established in 1985, we offer a 7 bedroom, 15 bed shelter that provides crisis and transitional services to women and their children who have experienced violence or abuse, 24 hours per day 365 days per year. We offer safe shelter with video surveillance and an alarm system as well as a 24 hour crisis line. Women, with or without children, are welcome to stay for approximately six weeks. During which time we provide support and assistance with a variety of things including legal issues, applications for housing or financial assistance, safety assessment and provide information on the cycle of violence, the effects of violence on children and healthy relationships as well as other programs relevant to each woman's needs. Past residents often seek ongoing support as they continue to navigate systems or to meet their daily needs.

Many women come into the shelter empty handed and we provide the necessities such as food, personal care products, clothing, school supplies, help with transportation and most of the things that a person might need. We maintain a donation room of gently used clothing and footwear for women and children as well as household items and furniture. Current and past residents can access these daily as they rebuild their lives. We are able to maintain this through the generous in kind support of our community. The shelter is professionally staffed, 24 hours a day, with 4 full time and 3 part time transition house workers as well as a Children's Services Worker and an Executive Director.

Between January 1 and December 31, 2022:

- 65 women and their children stayed at Juniper House; of those 38 were adult (26 years and over); 10 were youth (16 to 25 years) and 17 were children (up to 15 years).
- In person and telephone contacts for this period averaged 258 per month, with a total for the year of 3,094. These contacts included crisis calls, supportive counselling, advocacy, safety planning, parenting support and goods given to clients such as baby supplies, food, gift cards, household items and clothing.
- The average length of stay at Juniper House was 30 nights. The range of stay was from 3 nights, to the longest stay of 119 nights.

- Of women served by Juniper House 58% reported physical and 68% reported psychological abuse.
- Of women served by Juniper House 53% reported difficulties with housing as a factor contributing to their situation.
- Among clients who shared their departure information 22% moved into a house or apartment of their own and 22% moved into shared accommodation.
- In December 2022 we were able to support 73 people in the tri county area (34 women and 39 children) with Christmas gifts and food generously supplied by the community.

The Juniper House Summer Day Camp was a great success again this year with 77 children attending camp this past summer. Juniper House has been operating a summer day camp program each summer for the past 19 years. Throughout the summer we offer 7 camps for children ages 6 to 11. Each camp runs for one week with 10- 12 children attending each camp. We provide this free of charge to children in the community, with priority given to children who have experienced domestic violence, and the other spaces open to the general public. We concentrate on programming related to self-esteem, appropriate anger expression, healthy relationships and lifestyles, recreation and anti- bullying; we do this through activities, games, guest speakers, providing healthy lunches and snacks as well as play. We received funding for this program from the Evangel Assembly Church, Sobeys and the Provincial and Federal Summer Student programs.

Juniper House: Outreach

Juniper House provides Outreach Services through the shelter in Yarmouth as well as offices in Digby, Barrington and Shelburne. The Juniper House Digby Outreach Office began in 2005 following a merger with CASA (Citizens Against Spousal Abuse). We have expanded our Outreach services over the years to help meet the needs of women experiencing violence or abuse in our rural communities.

We have three Outreach Workers providing services for women who are victims of violence or abuse including physical, sexual and/ or emotional abuse. They provide counselling, support groups, and advocacy to them. One Outreach Worker provides services in Digby County including the Municipality of Clare, one Outreach Worker provides services in Yarmouth County and one Outreach Worker provides services in Shelburne County. We partner with our sister organization, Chrysalis House to cover the Municipality of Annapolis. We provide these Outreach Offices so that women do not have to stay at Juniper House to benefit from our supports and programs; providing women services that enable them to remain in their own community. In addition to individual work with clients, staff are available to provide information sessions to community organizations and offer programs in schools to all grade levels, to both boys and girls, as well as offering them to community groups.

Between January 1 and December 31, 2022 our Outreach Workers:

- Worked with 179 individual clients in Yarmouth, Shelburne and Digby counties.
- Had 961 support and crisis counseling contacts; which includes in person, phone, email/ text, and social media.
- Had 260 advocacy contacts including several court accompaniments.
- Had 183 information contacts; which includes in person, phone, email/ text, and social media.
- Represented Juniper House on several regional and provincial committees with monthly and quarterly meetings including; the Digby Area Affordable and Supportive Housing Committee- joint DAASH/CHOICE/SCHC Committee, Schools Plus, Digby Interagency, CHOICE Housing Committee, SANE- Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner committee, SART- Sexual Assault Response Team Committee, Shelburne County Housing Coalition, Health Promoting Schools, Tri County Women's Health Coalition, Mental Health Public Advisory Committee, TESS- Trafficking and Exploitation Services System.
- Presented the Program, "Have You Filled a Bucket Today?" for the children registered in the Transition to School Program at the Digby Family Centre.
- Presented the Program, "Strengthening the Safety Net" to Continuing Care Assistant students at the Annapolis Valley Campus of NSCC in Middleton.
- Presented Healthy Relationship Sessions to female Grades 7- 10 students at Islands Consolidated School, Long Island, Digby County.
- Offered the 6 week, "Options to Anger" program in partnership with Tri County Women's Centre.
- Took part in several Restorative Justice Circles in the Tri Counties as well as worked with the Bridgewater Domestic Violence Wellness Court.
- Provided Juniper House promotional materials throughout the year to various community partners/local events and Open House venues.
- Provided presentations on Juniper House services to NSCC Burr Ridge Campus students.
- Once again participated in Family Violence Prevention Week February 13-19th with Community Art Projects and Information sessions held across the three counties.

We held our annual Purple Ribbon Campaign from November 25th- December 6th to raise awareness of Violence against Women and to commemorate all those who have been lost to violence in our community. We provided information tables in each county, as well as advertisements on local radio and on social media. During the campaign over 1000 purple ribbons were distributed to raise awareness of violence against women in our community. This year during the Purple Ribbon Campaign we hosted a public event for Purple Ribbon Campaign at Yarmouth Library as well as a Christmas Centerpiece Workshop in Clark's Harbour. In Digby an Awareness Presentation was given to Digby Masonic Lodge members as well as Grade 9-10 female identifying students at Islands Consolidated School.

In addition to direct work with clients, staff from Juniper House and Juniper House Outreach also:

- Are members of the Transition House Association of Nova Scotia, THANS. This is a provincial association of Transition Houses that works collaboratively to end Violence against Women across Nova Scotia. Our Executive Director worked with the Transition House Association of Nova Scotia to coordinate the “Models of Service” project, researching and writing a final report on the needs of Violence against Women organizations for the Province.
- Continue to be designated under the Domestic Violence Intervention Act in the application for Emergency Protection Orders.
- Participate in regional protocols for High Risk Designation of Domestic Violence with RCMP, Victims Services, Child Protection and other community agencies attending case conferences and case management meetings. This year we have participated in the newly developed Highest Risk Domestic Violence Table and the development of case plans with this table.
- Continue to partner with the YWCA Halifax to provide December 6th Fund loans.
- Continue to engage with social media on Facebook, Twitter and now Instagram to raise the profile of Juniper House and Violence against Women.
- Hosted student placements from the NSCC Burrage Campus Social Services and Mental Health Recovery Program.
- Supported individuals in isolation due to the Covid- 19 pandemic as well as providing individuals with cell phones, security cameras and gift cards to help meet their immediate needs during this time.
- Took part in the Family Justice Summit in Halifax, Access to Justice and Law Reform Institute presentation on changes to Family Law.
- Ongoing learning and training is very important to the work that we do and this year Juniper House staff received training in; Beyond Trauma Training for Group Facilitation with Carol Ackley/Stephanie Covington Program; Getting You and Your clients Back into the Groove When Stuck in a 3F + Stress Response with Dr. Dawn McBride, On-Line Western Region Domestic Violence Training, CPR/First Aid, Mental Health First Aid, Applied Suicide Intervention Training, Addictions and Mental Health Strategies for Complex Issues, Understanding Trauma in Children, The Intersectionality of Domestic Violence and Human Trafficking, Trauma-Informed Leadership and Professional Resiliency and Burnout Prevention workshops with Dr. Dayna Lee-Baggley, as well as ongoing information sessions with Rural Development Network.

The South West Nova Transition House Association, Juniper House, continues to be governed by a volunteer Board of Directors, consisting of 10 members. We receive our core funding from the Nova Scotia Advisory Council on the Status of Women and we work with them on a provincial level to raise awareness of Violence against Women. Juniper House has been able to provide services for 38 years due to the support we receive from the community. Each year we fundraise and apply for grants in order to offer all of the services and supports we provide and to meet the needs in our communities. We are grateful that individuals and groups believe in what we do and continue to support us in a variety of ways.

Annapolis Valley Historical Society

Directors Report – February 1st 2023

The Museum celebrated its 40th anniversary in 2022. Unfortunately our big anniversary fundraising gala was cancelled due to poor ticket sales. In hindsight this was a good thing as the gala was planned for September 24th and that is the weekend Fiona hit!

This year our staff returned mid March to prepare for the new season. The Museum opened June 1st and closed for the season September 29th, 2022. We will be closed for about 6-7 months. Work on the outside building foundations began in May and was completed around the time we opened. On October 3rd the renovations to the front, back and side entrance steps began. We had hoped that the new steps would be in place by beginning of December but as we could not guarantee their arrival we cancelled our annual Christmas Craft Market. As it turns out the steps have been delayed until February of this year.

The Museum has a new Director, Claire Grazette. Janice Slauenwhite, Museum Director for 5 years, left at the end of September to move to BC and to start a new adventure.

We also hired a Marketing/Fundraising person for the summer season. With his connections we were able to put on a number of fundraising events including two concerts, our “Jail & Bail” and a number of Indigenous workshops. This has been a very hard year for donations in general.

When we opened on June 1st we had two two new exhibits, The St Louis: Ship of Fate, borrowed from the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic and Indigenous artist Alan Syliboy’s New Art works for the months of June and July. Alan was also in concert here on June 11th with special guest Morgan Toney.

We had a university student from Germany who was an exchange student here at MRHS in the past, and worked with us on a three-month volunteer program. She spent her time doing archival research on the Black communities of Middleton and Inglewood.

We are working hard to be mindful of inclusion and diversity. We installed our new land acknowledgement sign in the lobby over the doors. We are gathering quotes for murals depicting the Black NS community as well as the Indigenous community.

The Town VIC was once again at the Museum and was looked after by Museum staff.

Our Market opened on Thursday, June 2nd and we had a large group of produce vendors, bakers and crafters. The Lions club continued their weekly fundraising BBQ as well.

June 2nd was Macdonald Museum Day and we were out and about around town with info on the museum and a chance to win a pair of tickets to Alan Syliboy and the Thundermakers with Morgan Toney as special guest.

Drum Making Workshop June 22nd with Carolyn Landry

Canada Day celebrations focused on our diverse nation. 1-4pm, live music with Jokers Right, BBQ by the Lions, games for children etc.

Our Jail and Bail fundraiser in July was another great success and brought it some much needed funds.

We held “Seven Sacred Teachings” workshops each Wednesday in July.

Bruce & Joyce McKenzie, local residents and members of the Annapolis Valley Historical Society were involved in the Museum from the very beginning and were actively involved for over 30 years. The family reached out to the museum asking about doing something to honour their parents and as a result the research library now has a new microfilm reader and computer. In early September we held a dedication ceremony and the library is now known as the “Joyce & Bruce MacKenzie Memorial Library”

This equipment meant that our 4 summer students were able to digitize many of the items, pictures, stories, etc. found in the library. There is still much work to be done but it is certainly much easier now.

In the new year we began renovations in our basement to help with water issues and it is anticipated that the museum will remain closed until at least May.

To coincide with the dedication of our library, we also mounted a temporary exhibit highlighting McKenzie Creamery, Middleton and other artefacts from prominent Middleton residents. As the museum closed just after the exhibit opened it will remain in place until the end of the summer season.

In conjunction with Nova Scotia Museum we are planning an Indigenous exhibit that will include artefacts from the Boswell Site which is located just outside Middleton. We hope to open this exhibit at the beginning of June.

We thank you for all of your support and encouragement over the years. We do hope you will come out to view our new exhibits once we have re-opened.

Claire L Grazette
Museum Director



Annual Report

February 2023

General Update

2022 has been a more normal year for our programs! We attended Summer Games in Antigonish in July for the first time since 2019. All of our regular programming has resumed with the exception of bowling but that is due to the bowling alley not being open. We held our annual golf tournament again this year with a great turn out! We look forward to 2023 being another successful year for our programs.

Priorities

- Fundraising
 - a. We hold an annual Golf Tournament every year
 - b. Smaller fundraisers throughout the year
- Supply athletes with a better quality of life through sport

Accomplishments

- We were able to have our 2021-22 curling season completed
- We started curling again in November for this season.
- Our Wednesday night Physically Active Lifestyle group has been running again this year, with new programs such as Rhythmic gymnastics which will be a new summer sport for us in 2023.

Activities

- Summer sports include: bocce, track & field, and soccer
- Winter sports include: Curling, snowshoeing, figure skating, floor hockey and cross country skiing

Carolyn Young

Subject: FW: Annual Report
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From: valda
Sent: January 24, 2023 12:43 PM
To: Carolyn Young <CYoung@annapoliscounty.ca>
Subject: Annual Report

Good Morning Carolyn,
Annual Report for Bear River Economic Development Society

The Bear river Economic Development Society(BREDS) is a not for profit organization registered with the NS Joint Stock #1612693.

The mandate is to help with the development of Bear River and to keep the Old Trading Post Building in good repair and up to code.

BREDS is the sponsoring organization that host the Bear River Visitor Information Center (VIC) as well as supporting community activities. This year just before Christmas, BREDS made a contribution of food items and winter clothing to The Ukraine community at Cornwallis Park.

The Bear River VIC located at 1884 Clementsvale Road in the heart of Bear River opened June 28 2022 and closed September 14 2022. There were 1496 visitors from USA, Europe, Asia South America and other Canadian provinces. The VIC does not generate revenues from gift sales.

Unfortunately, last year we did not receive CSI funding. We did hire an indigenous youth and covered the wages with monies received from the Municipalities of Annapolis and Digby. Staffing costs and MERCs \$6278. The youth hired did a fantastic job.

Proposed opening date is June 29 2023 and closing September 15 2023.

Again this year the VIC will have displays from various local artists and support local businesses.

We will continue to provide the high standard of service for the community and surrounding areas.

Thank You
Valda Acker
BREDS Chair
902 308 0734

Attachment Annual Financial Report

Sent from Mail for Windows.

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OUTSTANDING ITEMS				
Month Requested	Staff Report #	Description	Council Approval	Follow Up Expected
July 2022	Recommendation Report	Water Supply Municipal Planning Strategies & Land Use Bylaws That Municipal Council include the following water supply municipal planning strategies and land use bylaws in the County-Wide Plan review: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Lake Cady Water Supply- serving Cornwallis Park; 2) Lawrencetown Water Supply – serving the Village of Lawrencetown; and 3) Margaretsville Water Supply- serving Margaretsville 	Motion 220719.08	December 2023
June 2022	Recommendation Report	Governance and Boundaries – Public Consultation THAT municipal council consult the public regarding governance and boundary input by: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. initiating an on-line survey throughout the summer regarding Governance and Boundaries; and 2. circulating the same information in a local publication in early September adding an in-bound telephone number to complete the survey; and 3. mailing the same information to all Annapolis County addresses in mid-September guiding public to the on-line and in-bound telephone number to complete the survey; and 4. conduct eleven in-person meetings, one in each district; In order that municipal council can make a decision on Governance and prepare a submission to the NS Utility and Review Board regarding boundaries; and That municipal council submit an application for extension to the December 31, 2022 deadline to the NS Utility and Review Board in order to accommodate the addition of eleven in-person meetings, pursuant to the recommendation of Committee of the Whole.	MOTION 220621.03	July 2022 complete Sept 2022 complete October 20, 2022 Oct 24 – Nov 9 June 21, 2022
May 2022		Mayor vs Warden System of Governance THAT Municipal Council seek public input regarding the move to a mayoral system in conjunction with the 2022 polling district review public consultations and bear in mind the potential of an extension from the NS Utility and Review Board, in accordance with the recommendation of Committee of the Whole	MOTION 220517.09	Before June 2023

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June 2022	Council	Refer Matters to Fire Services Committee as Discussed THAT Municipal Council refers to the Fire Services Committee all matters as discussed with representatives of the Fire Services Association at an information meeting on June 20 th for consideration and recommendation back to the Committee of the Whole.	MOTION 220621.19	COTW – no date
May 2022	Recommendation Report	Road Naming Process for Shared Access Road at Long Lake, Hampton THAT Municipal Council initiate the road naming review process to name the shared access road at Long Lake in Hampton.	MOTION 220517.08	Beginning Summer 2023
December 2022	SR2022-23	Sewer Invoice Town of Annapolis Royal Defer Decision Re Payment for Sewer Service That Municipal Council defer the decision regarding payment to the Town of Annapolis Royal for sewer services to be paid following the completion of the recommendation from the consultant.	Motion 221220.07	Pending Consultant Recommendation
December 2022	Council	Enter Agreement with Western Woodlot Services Cooperative to Harvest on PID 05091152 That the municipality enter the agreement with Western Woodlot Services Cooperative to ecologically harvest the county's land in Greywood on PID 05091152.	Motion 221220.12	In progress
December 2022	Council	Proceeds from Harvest Activity to be Placed in Separate Fund for Further Ecological Practices That the proceeds from the ecological forestry activity be put in a separate fund to be used for further ecological practices.	Motion 221220.13	Pending Receipt of funds
January 2023	SR2023-1	Boundary Review Submission to NS Utility and Review Board To authorize the Municipal Clerk to commence submission proceedings to the Nova Scotia Utility and Review Board (NSUARB) to consider the number and boundaries of polling districts and councillors at 11 pursuant to Section 369 of the <i>Municipal Government Act</i> .	Motion 230117.03	In progress
January 2023	Council	Annapolis County Environmental Impact and Climate Change Committee NEW That Municipal Council create a new committee called "Annapolis County Environmental Impact and Climate Change Committee" to address related issues as referred to it by council; to be made up of 3 councillors, and 2 citizen members who preferably own land abutting the river.	Motion 230117.10	In progress

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January 2023	Council	Annapolis County Environmental Impact and Climate Change Committee NEW – Terms of Reference That municipal council refer the new Annapolis County Environmental Impact and Climate Change Committee to staff to develop a terms of reference and other associated administrative matters.	Motion 230117.11	In progress
February 2023	Council	MacBeth's Grooming and Kennel Boarding Development Agreement Amendment – Final Reading That, upon receiving a favourable recommendation from the East End Area Advisory Committee, and the Planning Area Advisory Committee, Municipal Council give second and final reading of its intent to approve the Development Agreement amendment application submitted by Harry Wilson to amend the MacBeth's Grooming and Kennel Boarding Development Agreement to permit the future expansion of the business on the property located at 10301 Highway 201 (PID 05292347), pending approval of Schedule 1 from the Municipal Development Officer.	Motion 230221.20	Expect to be finalized April 30, 2023

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COMPLETED ITEMS				
Month Requested	Staff Report #	Description		Date Complete
June 2022	Council	Fire Services Review Direction given to CAO that staff to prepare a recommendation report regarding carrying out a fire services review.	Direction to staff	February COTW
December 2022	SR2022-35	NSPI Easement 2239 Virginia Road PID 05057211 That Municipal Council authorize the Warden and Clerk to sign an easement to Nova Scotia Power Inc. for PID 05057211 for the sum of \$1.	Motion 221220.10	February 2023
December 2022	Council	Development Agreement Application MacBeth's Grooming and Kennel Boarding First Reading and Public Hearing Set That municipal council give first reading of its intent to support the Development Agreement amendment application submitted by Harry Wilson to amend the MacBeth's Grooming and Kennel Boarding Development Agreement by permitting the future expansion of the business on the property located at 10301 Highway 201 (PID 05292347); and set a Public Hearing for this matter on Tuesday, February 21, 2023, at 11:00 a.m.	Motion 221220.16	PH held February 21, 2023
January 2023	SR2023-2	Release Capital Reserve Funds Springfield Fire Department That Municipal Council authorize the withdrawal of \$25,000 from Capital Fire Services Reserve Fund for the Springfield & District Volunteer Fire Department to complete the loan for their tanker/pumper.	Motion 230117.04	January 2023
January 2023	SR2023-4	2022-23 Community Grants Town of Annapolis Royal Application That Municipal Council approve a grant in the amount of \$2,850 to the Town of Annapolis Royal to assist with the Pierre Dugua Day Inauguration Weekend events from the Marketing and Promotion Partnership Programs in accordance with <i>AM-1.4.9 Community Grants Policy</i> .	Motion 230117.05	January 2023.
January 2023	SR2022-36	AM-1.2.1 Remuneration for Warden, Deputy Warden and Councillors Policy Amend That municipal council amend <i>AM-1.2.1 Remuneration for Warden, Deputy Warden and Councillors</i> as circulated in accordance with 7-day notice given.	Motion 230117.06	January 2023
January 2023	SR2023-05	SR2023-05 AM-1.4.14 Low Income Tax Exemption Policy That Municipal Council amend <i>AM-1.4.14 Low Income Tax Exemption Policy</i> by increasing the exemption amount to \$400 and increase the allowable income amount to \$27,500; and to include the definition of total income to be equal to Canada Revenue Agency's (CRA) total income (line 15000), in accordance with 7-day notice given.	Motion 230117.07	January 2023

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January 2023	REMO Advisory	REMO Comfort Centre Agreement Template That Municipal Council approve the “Annapolis REMO Comfort Centre Agreement template” as recommended to all Annapolis County REMO councils.	Motion 230117.08	January 2023
January 2023	REMO Advisory	AM – 1.4.4 Comfort Centres and Shelters Policy Repeal and Replace That Municipal Council repeal and replace AM – 1.4.4 Comfort Centres and Shelters Policy as updated in accordance with 7-day notice given.	Motion 230117.09	January 2023
January 2023	Council	2023-01-03 Draft Letter to TIR Referred to Fire Services Committee To refer the 2023-01-03 draft letter to Transportation and Infrastructure Renewal to the Fire Services Committee for review and recommendation.	Motion 230117.12	February 28
February 2023	SR2022-36	AM-1.2.1 Remuneration for Warden, Deputy Warden and Councillors Policy Amend That municipal council amend AM-1.2.1 Remuneration for Warden, Deputy Warden and Councillors Policy as revised and circulated in accordance with 7 day notice given.	Motion 230221.5	February 2023
February 2023	SR2022-33	AM-6.6.6 Signing Authorities Policy Amend That municipal council amend AM-6.6.6 Signing Authorities Policy as circulated pursuant to 7-day notice given.	Motion 230221.6	February 2023
February 2023	SR2023-06	M10 Sewer Charges Bylaw Amend – 1st Reading That municipal council give first reading to amend <i>M10 Sewer Charges Bylaw</i> by deleting “ <i>point nine (0.9)</i> ” in Sub-section 2(2)(c) and replacing with “five (5).”	Motion 230221.7	Ad placed March 9, 2023
February 2023	SR2023-07	ICIP Agreement Execution – Church Street Sewer Main Extension That Municipal Council authorize the Warden and Clerk to execute the Investing in Canada Infrastructure (ICIP) agreement for the Church Street Sewer Main Extension.	Motion 230221.8	February 2023
February 2023	SR2023-10	Release of Fire Capital Reserve – Middleton Fire Dept. That Municipal Council authorize the withdrawal of \$31,115 from Capital Fire Services Reserve Fund for the Middleton Fire Department to purchase four self-contained breathing apparatus.	Motion 230221.9	February 2023
February 2023	SR2023-11	Kings Transit Authority Deficit Funding 2021-22 That Municipal Council authorize the payment of the deficit from the 2021/22 fiscal year per the adjusted financial statements in the amount of \$78,623 from the operating reserve.	Motion 230221.10	February 2023

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February 2023	SR2023-12	2022-23 Tax Sale Procedure That Municipal Council authorize, pursuant to Section 141(2) of the <i>Municipal Government Act</i> , that all tax sale properties for the 2022/23 process be advertised by tender.	Motion 230221.11	February 2023
February 2023	SR2023-13	Park Trust Termination 7 Park Street PID 05144787 That Municipal Council direct staff to hold a public meeting on March 21, 2023, at 11:00 a.m. in Council Chambers regarding the termination of a land trust dated December 13, 1887, that declared that the present 7 Park Street, Bridgetown lands were to be used for the “purposes of a public park for the citizens of Bridgetown for their use forever.”	Motion 230221.12	Public meeting to be held March 21
February 2023	Nominating Committee	Citizen Appointments - Bridgetown Source Water Protection Advisory Committee That Municipal Council appoint Robert Feagan and C. Stephen Clayton as a citizen members of the Bridgetown Source Water Protection Advisory Committee (satisfying Section 28(d) of the policy) for a two-year term ending November 30, 2024.	Motion 230221.13	February 2023
February 2023	Nominating Committee	Citizen Appointments Bridgetown Source Water Protection Advisory Committee That Municipal Council appoint John Osborne as a citizen member of the Bridgetown Source Water Protection Advisory Committee (satisfying Section 28(c) of the policy) for a two-year term ending November 30, 2024.	Motion 230221.14	February 2023
February 2023	Nominating Committee	Citizen Granville Ferry Source Water Protection Advisory Committee That Municipal Council appoint Charles Stewart as a citizen member of the Granville Ferry Source Water Protection Advisory Committee (satisfying Section 28(e) of the policy) for a two-year term ending November 30, 2024.	Motion 230221.15	February 2023
February 2023	Council	Start Fire Services Review and Issue RFP That municipal Council start a fire services review and that a Request for Proposal be put out by the end of March 2023.	Motion 230221.15	March COTW
February 2023	Council	Dissolve CAO Review Committee That municipal council dissolve the CAO Review Committee	Motion 230221.16	February 2023
February 2023		Establish CAO Review Working Group That municipal council establish a CAO Review Working Group, composed of those who were on the CAO Review Committee.	Motion 230221.17	February 2023

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February 2023		Request Staff Reports for Village of Lawrencetown CCBF Projects That municipal council request recommendation reports for the lagoon maintenance and solar panel projects from Village of Lawrencetown to March Committee of the Whole.	Motion 230221.19	March COTW