

AGENDA

Regular Council Meeting – Rural Municipality of North Shore

6:30 pm Wednesday, July 14th, 2021 at North Shore Community Centre

1. CALL TO ORDER

2. APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

- 2.1. Disclosure of Pecuniary (Financial) or other Conflicts of Interest

3. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES FROM

REGULAR MEETING 6:30PM JUNE 9, 2021

3.1. Business arising from the minutes

Development Permit hold for Lighthouse Pt and Area
55+ Games

4. DELEGATIONS SPECIAL SPEAKERS AND PUBLIC INPUT

- 4.1. RFD-2021-031 Justin Walsh & Gerry Lajeunesse of FCBB to present Cass's Pond Project
- 4.2. RFD-2021-032 Frank Morrison to present the Benefits of a Smoke Free Community
- 4.3. RFD-2021-030 Merlin Affleck of Stanhope Golf and Country Club to speak to Council regarding Smoke Free Places Act

5. REPORTS

- 5.1. EMO Committee Report
- 5.2. Water and Environment Committee Report
- 5.3. Recreation and Engagement Committee Report
- 5.4. Covehead and Tracadie Bay Enhancement Committee Report
- 5.5. Stanhope Peninsula Potable Water Research Committee Report
- 5.6. CAO Report
- 5.7. Finance and Administration Report and Quarterly Budget Report
- 5.8. Planning Board and Development Permit Report

6. NEW BUSINESS (REQUESTS FOR DECISION)

- 6.1. RFD-021-033 FCBB Grant Request
- 6.2. RFD-021-034 FCBB Funding Request

7. CORRESPONDENCE

- 7.1. Letter from Province PEI re: Covid Warrior Coin
- 7.2. Letter from Infrastructure PEI re: Grand Tracadie Commons

8. APPOINTMENTS TO COMMITTEES

9. NEXT MEETING

10. ADJOURNMENT

APPROVED MINUTES
Regular Council Meeting – Rural Municipality of North Shore
Wednesday July 14, 2021 @ 6:30 pm
@ North Shore Community Centre

PRESENT:

Mayor Gerard Watts, Deputy Mayor Nancy MacKinnon, Councilors - Krista Shaw, Peter Vriends, Derek Cook, Wanson Hemphill, Bob Doyle and CAO Stephanie Moase.

Guest Presenters Justin Walsh, Gerry Lajeunesse, Frank Morrison and Merlin Affleck
1 member of the public.

1. CALL TO ORDER: 6:30 pm by Mayor Gerard Watts

2. APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA:

It was duly moved and seconded that the agenda be approved with the addition of 6.3 Application to ACOA Canada Community Revitalization Fund

Moved by Councilor Peter Vriends, seconded by Councilor Krista Shaw

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MOTION CARRIED

2021-07-078

2.1. Disclosure of Pecuniary (Financial) or Other Conflicts of Interest

Division 4, Section 96 of the Municipal Government Act

None declared.

3. APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

It was duly moved and seconded that the minutes of the Regular Council Meeting of June 9, 2021 @ 6:30 pm be approved with the change of venue to Grand Tracadie School Centre

Moved by Councilor Nancy MacKinnon, seconded by Councilor Krista Shaw

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MOTION CARRIED

2021-07-079

3.1. Business arising from the minutes

CAO Stephanie Moase updated Council on the Development Permit hold for Lighthouse Pt and surrounding areas. As per attached email from Ben Lanigan on June 7, 2021 to Development Officer Michael Olubiyi, the new well for Lighthouse Pt has been approved as an interim solution and they no longer recommend a hold on Development Permits. As per Council's motion from RFD-2021-023 on May 12, 2021, Development Permits for Lighthouse Pt and area would be on hold until a solution is approved by the Province. Michael issued Permit NS-21-020 on June 15, 2021.

55+ Games invited Mayor Watts, CAO Stephanie Moase and Rec Coordinator Shirley Beebe to meet on June 29, 2021. The Recreation Committee had not been able to meet together for a recommendation for Council. Based on the decision of Kensington not to host this year due to tight deadlines and discussion

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with the parties in attendance it was agreed that the timelines were very tight and getting a volunteer Committee together in Summer may not be easy. Council was in agreement that they would prefer to host the event with more prior notice and time to plan properly. The 55+ Games Committee were still hoping to host a couple of the events (Golf and Pickleball) on their own.

4. DELEGATIONS SPECIAL SPEAKERS AND PUBLIC INPUT:

4.1. RFD-2021-031 Presentation – Justin Walsh and Gerry Lajeunesse of FCBB regarding Cass’s Pond

Justin and Gerry presented information on what activities have been completed on Cass’s Pond thus far and their vision for the future development of the pond and surrounding Green Space. See attached letter. Gerry also discussed how Council could help by providing a letter of support for the Project and inquired if Council would be willing to assist with Funding. See 6.2 for Funding Request.

4.2. RFD-2021-032 Presentation – Frank Morrison Benefits of a Smoke Free Community

Frank gave some background on the humble beginnings of the North Shore Community Centre and his involvement throughout the Province on protecting everyone from the harmful affects of secondhand smoke. The first Municipal Tobacco free policy was passed in North Shore in 2016. North Shore is ready to be the first in the World to protect everyone in the Municipality from Secondhand smoke in all public spaces. All it takes is a few signs, a little pride and a little passion.

Councilor asked why are we not pushing/lobbying the Province to step up and be first so all Municipalities would be on the same page? Frank stated that he has tried this approach already. 27 Municipalities have the same policy (Tobacco Free on all Municipally owned Public spaces), what is required is someone to take that next step, follow the Smoke free places act and provide everyone with their Human Right to be protected in all Public spaces. Everyone is waiting for someone else to be first.

Councilor asked who will enforce this? Frank replied that in the Smoke Free Places Act it is clear that it is the property owner/manager of the property that is responsible for implementing/enforcing. If ever there was an issue where someone was uncomfortable with that, they would call the proper authority.

Councilor asked if Frank had spoke with other groups like AA. Frank said he had.

Councilor asked, what is the need for this Municipal Policy if the Smoke Free Places Act already states this? Frank answered, it’s about promotion. We need signage as well as reminders to all groups using the facilities that we are proud to be a smoke free community. Awareness is the missing part.

Councilor asked what is the difference between the Provincial legislation and the proposed changes to the Municipal policy? Frank replied all Bylaws have loopholes, that is why our presentation was called filling in the gaps. But the Human rights act fills this gap, everyone has the right to be protected from secondhand smoke.

Councilor asked, what burdens does that place on private businesses for example campgrounds, Airbnb’s, cottages. Frank replied none as they are already required to have the signs up, it is right in the Provincial Visitors Guide that PEI is a smoke free Province. Tobacco products also are a huge source of litter.

Councilor asked, if the Smoke Free places act says that the Province is smoke free, why do they still sell cigarettes, why isn’t anyone going after the retailers? Frank replied you are a step ahead and I appreciate that. The next step is to reduce the tobacconists, those who provide the retail.

Mayor thanked Frank for his information.

4.3. RFD-2021-030 Presentation – Merlin Affleck Stanhope Golf and Country Club

Merlin thanked Council for the opportunity to present. There are existing laws out there in regards to smoking on Municipally owned properties. The Stanhope Golf Course feels that putting something like this (no smoking on any public space) on the Municipality is a huge deal and should be something that is governed by the Province. It puts alot of pressure on the people donating their time here in this community. Existing laws, like the Smoke free places Act in all other Provinces does not include golfcourses. Signage is in place to protect anyone on and around decks, buildings and entrances, people need to go 15ft away from the building to smoke. The course itself is 150 acres of open space, not much of a chance of getting second hand smoke. Financially this could impact Stanhope Golf Course if this Municipality is the only one enforcing this. Loss revenue if for example a party of 4 has a smoker and the whole party decides to golf elsewhere, where that person is allowed to smoke. If the Province were to put the same enforcement on all golfcourses, everyone would be on the same playing field, instead of just the rules for Stanhope.

Councilor asked if Provincial golf courses were smoke free (Dundarave etc) No, they are not.

Councilor asked if cigarette butts affect the grass. If a lit butt was dropped, it may burn a spot on the grass but otherwise, no.

Frank Morrison stated that the law is clear that you cannot smoke in a Public place or a workplace, the golfcourse is both of these. The problem is different people have different interpretations of what that means.

5. REPORTS:

5.1. EMO Committee Report

Chair Derek Cook referred Council to the report. Reiterated that the Committee would be re-structured, based on feedback from Municipal Affairs and FPEIM. Working on some items and will re-group in September.

5.2. Water and Environment Committee Report

Chair Councilor Wanson Hemphill referred Council to the report. Wanson stated the Committee had decided to postpone their Public Meeting until after October and can hopefully host in conjunction with the new Stanhope Peninsula Potable Water Research Committee. Council reviewed the options for distribution of the water conservation flyer, the Water and Environment Committee recommended to do individual mail-outs of the flyer at a cost of \$2700.

It was duly moved and seconded that Council approve the flyer and that distribution of the flyer should be through our e-platforms and printed in house and sent through a mass mailout at York post office at a cost of up to \$650.

Moved by Councilor Krista Shaw, seconded by Councilor Nancy MacKinnon

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MOTION CARRIED

2021-07-080

5.3. Recreation and Engagement Committee Report

No report Committee has not met, Meeting on July 21, 2021

5.4. Covehead and Tracadie Bay Enhancement Committee Report

No report, Committee has not met. Expected after July 20, 2021

5.5. Stanhope Peninsula Potable Water Research Committee Report

Mayor Gerard Watts referred Council to the Report. Developing Terms of Reference to engage a Consultant. Next meeting is July 28, 2021

5.6. CAO Report

Mayor referred Council to the report. Councilor asked when signs would be ready. Signs are being created through the Maintenance Budget on a most needed basis.

CAO needs to review with rental groups regarding storage spaces.

CAO asked what should be done with the piano at Grand Tracadie. Council suggested that we try posting the piano on Facebook to see if anyone will want it.

5.7. Finance and Administration Report

Chair Peter Vriends reviewed the updated budget with Council. The update was required due to information from the Province on an overpayment of \$33,000 to the Municipality.

It was duly moved and seconded that Council approve the updated budget as recommended by Finance Committee.

Moved by Councilor Peter Vriends, seconded by Councilor Derek Cook

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MOTION CARRIED

2021-07-081

It was duly moved and seconded that Council approve CAO to move \$3500 from the Official Plan and Green Space fund to be used for the Consultant for the Official Plan and Bylaw and change the name of the fund so all remaining funds are for Greenspace.

Moved by Councilor Peter Vriends, seconded by Councilor Nancy MacKinnon

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MOTION CARRIED

2021-07-082

5.8. Planning Board and Development Permit Report

Province looking for a transition period. No meeting was held, see Development Permit report.

It was duly moved and seconded that Council approve all Reports as presented.

Moved by Councilor Krista Shaw, seconded by Councilor Wanson Hemphill

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MOTION CARRIED

2021-07-083

6. NEW BUSINESS (REQUESTS FOR DECISION):

6.1. RFD-021-033 FCBB Grant Request

It was duly moved and seconded that Council approve a Community Grant in the amount of \$4000 to Friends of Covehead and Brackley Bay for the F/Y 2021/2022.

Moved by Councilor Krista Shaw, seconded by Councilor Wanson Hemphill

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MOTION CARRIED

2021-07-084

6.2. RFD-02-034 FCBB Funding Request

It was duly moved and seconded that Council approve funding from the Greenspace account to the Friends of Covehead and Brackley Bay Cass's Pond Restoration project in the amount of \$7000, contingent on Provincial and Federal government support of the project and provide a letter of support to FCBB to assist them in applying for Provincial and Federal funding.

Moved by Councilor Wanson Hemphill, seconded by Councilor Bob Doyle

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MOTION CARRIED

2021-07-085

6.3. Canada Community Revitalization Fund

It was duly moved and seconded that Council approve the CAO to apply to the CCRF for funding for upgrading Sports Fields and open spaces.

Moved by Councilor Peter Vriends, seconded by Councilor Nancy MacKinnon

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MOTION CARRIED

2021-07-086

7. CORRESPONDENCE:

7.1. Letter from Province of PEI re: Covid Warrior Coin

Mayor Gerard Watts referred Council to the letters in their package.

Council will forward the names that they would like to nominate for the Covid Warrior Coin to the CAO.

7.2. Letter from Infrastructure PEI re: Grand Tracadie Commons

The letter states the Dept of Transportation has no ability to assist the Municipality in the acquisition of the Title to the Grand Tracadie Commons.

8. APPOINTMENTS TO COMMITTEES:

Barb Vessey has been appointed to the EMO Committee to represent York

Meghan Senechal has been appointed to the Stanhope Peninsula Potable Water Research Committee

9. NEXT MEETING: Wednesday, Sept 8, 2021 @ 6:30 pm at North Shore Community Centre

Council agreed that they would cancel the regular August Meeting and would have a Special Meeting if an item of importance arose that could not wait until September.

10. ADJOURNMENT:

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned at 8:20 pm

Moved by Councilor Krista Shaw, seconded by Councilor Derek Cook

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MOTION CARRIED

2021-07-087

SIGNED: Gerard Watts, Mayor

DATE:

SIGNED: Stephanie Moase, CAO

DATE:

Rural Municipality of North Shore
REQUEST FOR DECISION

Topic:

Date: July 14, 2021	Request No: RFD-2021-031 (Office Use Only)
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Person: Justin Walsh / Gerry Lajeunesse	Representing: Friends of Cavehead-Brackley Bay
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Background:
Community based organization for 30 years.
Have been providing environment enhancement,
restoration, and education.

Request:
Address Council on work completed at Cass
Pond, and find out if Council supports the project
and if there is support to see it proceed.

Advantages	Disadvantages
- Safer access for community - Better habitat for Wildlife - More usable green space for community use	

Required Resources:	None
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Staff Comments	
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CAO's Review / Comments	
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Cass' Pond Work Completed

Compile & Evaluate Data Collected

A strategy was developed to measure all the potential positive results of the restoration project with tangible results. This includes D.O. data, Anoxic Event Monitoring, Sediment depths, Water Depths, Wildlife Surveys, Brood Stock Surveys, etc.

Evaluate all methods of Restoration

All potential methods of restoration were evaluated to ensure environmental and fiscal responsibility would be optimized throughout the project.

Conducted Stakeholder meetings

Once the most responsible and efficient restoration method was chosen all stakeholders (Provincial Government, Federal Government, Municipal Government, Adjacent Landowners, Commercial Fishers, Recreational Fishers, and Pond users) were educated on the potential work plan and all the potential effects and benefits of completing this restoration project

Implement Stakeholder Concerns & Get Land Owner Permission to Complete Project

Stakeholder concerns and requests were addressed at several public meetings and implemented into an updated work plan. A final preliminary stakeholder education session took place and their approval of the project was documented

Started Applying for Work Permits

Once a stakeholder approved work plan had been established all necessary permits and applications were obtained and all permit requirements were being implemented before restoration work began

Call for Contractor Tenders

A call for contractor estimates and tenders were put out and the best suited proposal was awaiting government approval.

Tidal Gate Design Blueprint, Approval, Fabrication, and Installation

McCullough Environmental Engineering (MEE) was hired to assess the dam structure and design a tidal gate allowing the pond to properly drain, to allow fish passage, and to allow safe excavation of sediment. MEE's tidal gate was approved by DFO and then fabricated and installed by Thompson's Backhoeing.

A pond draw down permit was obtained

The pond was drained and sediments were given the appropriate amount of time to dry and settle so excavation could be completed in an environmentally responsible manner

Sediment Testing

Sediments were tested by Stantech Engineering for contaminants to ensure safe disposal in accordance with Provincial guidelines. The pond was divided into 5 quadrants and was completed on April 4th. Within each quadrant seven samples were collected:

- 5 surface samples
- 1 subsurface sample (2-4 feet)
- 1 sample at maximum depth (6-8 feet)

The tests were very expensive but all tests came back negative for any signs of contaminants and yielded positive results for potential agricultural applications.

Fish Ladder Assessment and Improvements

The fish ladder was assessed by McCullough Environmental Engineering and DFO for connectivity issues/structural integrity, and the anticipated effects of climate change to ensure the longevity of the structure. The fish ladder required a new baffle configuration and these were installed by Thompson's Backhoeing as required by federal, provincial, and climate change requirements.

Had Dredge Spoil Site Approved

Site requirements were dictated by the province. FCBB secured a commitment from a number of farms (Agriculture Canada, Vanco Farms, and Hintsperger Farms) that would haul away the dredge spoils.

Met with Transportation Engineering Division on Expansion of Parking Lot and Safety Concerns

Their staff surveyed the property to address safety concerns (grade of the parking lot and access sight lines). They determined armoring with mid-sized granite would be sufficient and installing a new boat access would also be completed during this process. FCBB ensured there was a liability agreement in place for the property, made sure that access safety issues would be resolved, and a management agreement was to be initiated.

Area Utilization Strategy Developed

This was established by FCBB Board, Land owners, Site users, and Commercial & Recreational Fishers. They included but were not limited to: tree planting, installation of floating/mounted fishing platforms, educational signage, improved boat access, fencing, safety structures (lighting, railings, etc.), picnic tables, shelters, etc. Once established an agreement (MOU) was to potentially be entered into with the municipality, the Province, and the Watershed to ensure there is no confusion on liability, and maintenance issues that may arise in the future.

Discussions with Abegweit First Nations Fish Hatchery

A Stocking system with Late Run Salmon was discussed and a Salmon integration plan was being implemented with brood stock potentially coming the following year provided by PEI Abegweit First Nations.

**Rural Municipality of North Shore
REQUEST FOR DECISION
Topic: Benefits of a Smoke Free Community**

Date: July 5, 2021	Request No: RFD-2021-032 <i>(Office Use Only)</i>
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Person: Frank Morrison	Representing: Recreation and Community Engagement Committee
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Background: The Recreation and Community Engagement Committee recently presented a proposed update of the RMNS Tobacco Free Policy to Council. Council Members wished to further review so the motion for approval was withdrawn at the May Council Meeting

Request: Frank Morrison to present to Council on the benefits of a Smoke Free Community

Advantages	Disadvantages

Required Resources:	
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Staff Comments	
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CAO's Review / Comments	
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Prince Edward Island Smoke Free Public Places “Filling in the Gaps”

The Journey to Smoke Free Public Places



- Smoke Free – means 100 % smoke free
- Legislation
- Education
- Cessation
- Inclusivity
- Compliance
- Implementation and Enforcement
- Health and Environmental Benefits
- By Laws and Policies
- Engagement
- Congruence and Incongruence
- Phasing in
- The Enemy
- Slippery Slope
- Talk the Talk & Walk the Walk
- Tobacco Related Products
- Passion
- “Everybody's Health is Important”

Definitions of Public Place & Public Accommodations



Public Place

is generally indoor or outdoor, whether privately or publicly owned, to which the public have access by right or by invitation, expressed or implied, whether by payment of money or not; but not a place when used exclusively by one or more individuals for a private gathering or other personal use

Public Accommodations

are generally defined as facilities both public and private, used by the public examples include: retail stores, rental establishments, businesses, etc.

Saskatchewan decision re renters rights to be protected from second-hand smoke



Canadian Cancer Society, Saskatchewan Division and Lung Association of Saskatchewan

MEDIA ADVISORY - March 19, 2018

Saskatchewan tenants' right to smoke-free housing protected

REGINA – In the first case of its kind in Saskatchewan, The Office of Residential Tenancies (ORT) has ruled that renters have the right to be protected from second-hand smoke exposure in their homes. The ORT has ordered the landlord to compensate tenants of 3 different apartment buildings in Regina for failing to address the problem of second-hand smoke infiltrating their units, and the health issues they suffered as a result.



Recreation PEI



Health and
Wellness

Tobacco-Free Policy for Indoor & Outdoor Recreation Properties

Recreation PEI is dedicated to promoting safe facilities for all to enjoy.

Since 2006, we've participated in tobacco-free sport & recreation initiatives during which a number of helpful materials were developed to assist in the creation of tobacco-free policies.

Your team, town council, board of management, or other groups are welcome to use these resources to create your own tobacco-free team policy or facility.

Program Objectives

- (1) Create a Healthy Environment to Live, Work and Play**
- (2) Eliminate Exposure to Second Hand Smoke/Drifting Smoke**
- (3) Assist Individuals in Quitting Smoking**
- (4) Encourage Communities and Individuals to be Positive Role Models.**



By-Law includes Tobacco and “Tobacco Related Products”

- Cigarettes
- Cigars, Cigarillos and Little Cigars
- Chew - Smokeless Tobacco
- Dip - Smokeless Tobacco
- Electronic cigarette or E- cigarette (nicotine delivery system)
- Hookah
- Kreteks
- Pipe
- Heat Sticks
- Marijuana



By-Law

This by-law includes all municipal, recreational and business properties and multi-unit dwellings. This includes the perimeter of the property including parking lots, as well as events such as parades and all other municipal sponsored events.

Program Delivery

Phase One :

Is an ongoing process of delivering our Tobacco Free Policy to municipalities & community groups across Prince Edward Island. The project coordinator presents to the Community Councils; then the administrative officer will prepare an official draft to be voted on at the following council meeting. The role of coordinator is to be available for questions and clarification.

Phase Two:

Involves meeting with community groups or Sport and Recreation Staff to develop and implement a strategy specific to their community. The policy has shown a 90% compliance rate with the involvement of active community partners.

Tobacco Free PEI



TOWN OF STRATFORD - COUNCIL POLICY

Name:	Tobacco Free Policy	Policy Number:	2007-RC-01
Committee:	Recreation	Approval Date:	September 12, 2007

The Town of Stratford acknowledges its leadership role in the community and aims to be a good role model for affiliated clubs. The move to go tobacco-free also complements the Town of Stratford's desire to create a healthy family and community-friendly environment. The Town of Stratford believes that such an environment and image will be advantageous in influencing healthy attitudes and positively promoting sport and recreation programs.

Legislation and the legal duty of care also provide clear reasons to have tobacco-free facilities. Under common law the Town of Stratford has a legal duty of care to ensure that employees, volunteers, players and officials are not exposed to potentially harmful situations.

The following indoor and outdoor facilities are hereby designated as tobacco-free and no person shall smoke or use tobacco in any form therein except in designated outside smoking areas as indicated below:

- 1.Stratford Town Centre;
- 2.Bunbury Rink Hall;
- 3.Cotton Park Buildings;
- 4.MacNeil Community Centre;
- 5.Former Town Hall (Mason Road);
- 6.Soccer Field House (Business Park);
- 7.All Parks and Playgrounds; and
- 8.All Sport Fields & Courts.

This policy applies to all areas in and around the designated tobacco free facilities including:

- 1.administration and office areas;
- 2.social/club rooms;
- 3.all change rooms and toilet blocks;
- 4.indoor and outdoor spectator viewing areas;
- 5.indoor and outdoor playing areas;
- 6.all eating areas; and
- 7.all areas within the perimeter of the grounds of all of the designated facilities.



The Environmental Impact



- **4.5 trillion butts discarded every year worldwide. 33% of all cigarette butts become litter**
- **Poison centers get 100's of cases of children under 6 ingesting cigarette butts (can cause moderate toxicity due to nicotine poisoning)**
- **It takes 12 YEARS for a cigarette butt to decompose (made of a form of plastic)**
- **Number one form of litter found on beaches and in urban areas (i.e. TD Great Canadian Shoreline Clean-up)**
- **Toxic chemicals (cadmium, lead, arsenic) cause water pollution and can be lethal to aquatic animals**
- **Fish, whales, birds and other marine animals – ingestion of toxic chemicals and cause intestinal blockages = fatal**
- **S. Africa = 200000 hectares of woodlands cut to grow tobacco**
- **More deforestation to make packaging and advertising**
- **Tobacco manufacturing = liquid, solid and airborne waste**
- **Fish, whales, birds and other marine animals – ingestion of toxic chemicals and cause intestinal blockages = fatal**
- **2-3 cigarette butts can kill a small pet**

The Movement of Healthy Active Communities

Champion Communities across Prince Edward Island have adopted Tobacco Free Outdoor Recreation Policy

Abram's Village	902-854-2592	Cedric Gallant
Borden-Carleton	902-437-2410	Holly Bernard
Cornwall	902-628-6260	Kim Meunier
Tignish	902-882-2600	Chancey Gaudet
Alberton	902-853-2720	Susan Wallace Flynn
O'Leary	902-859-2888	Jeff Ellsworth
Summerside	902-432-1294	Sean Murphy
Charlottetown	902-368-1025	Parks and Recreation
Stratford	902-569-2535	Joanne Weir
Cardigan	902-583-3200	Jimmy Mooney
Souris	902-969-1027	Colleen MacGregor
Eastern Kings Rotary Soccer Complex	902-838-3232	Lori Lund
North Rustico	902-963-3211	Patsy Gamauf
Morell	902-961-2900	Paula Sinnott
Crapaud	902-658-2558	Ann Tompkins
Montague	902-838-2528	Andy Daggett
Kinkora	902-887- 2868	Aaron Gauthier
Kensington	902-836-3781	Geoff Baker
Brackley Commons	902-566-1471	Patty/Chris Beer
Georgetown	902-652-2924	Tonya Cameron
Pownal	902-651-6326	Jim Dunn
Community of North Shore	902-368-8919	Charity Sheenan
Lot 11	902-831-3402	Susan Milligan
Resort Municipality	902-963-2698	Brenda MacDonald

Representing the Government of Prince Edward Island, Minister Robert Vessey presented representatives from participating Island communities with Tobacco-Free Sport & Recreation certificates, signed by the Minister of Health and Wellness and the President of Recreation PEI.





Recreation PEI Tobacco Free Signage

Permanent
aluminum signs
with community
logo & Smokers
Helpline logo



The Costs of Tobacco Use in Canada, 2012

	Deaths	Health Care Costs (\$ million)
Canada	45,464	6,534
BC	5,295	733
Alta	3,848	617
Sask	1,479	200
Man	1,680	240
Ont	15,970	2,256
Que	12,897	1,875
NB	1,206	189
NS	1,772	241
PEI	254	29
N&L	985	135
Terr	136	19

smokers' helpline

When you're ready to talk about quitting, we're here to help.

Smokers' Helpline is a free, confidential, bilingual telephone service and website you can contact for easy access to a trained quit specialist. We can help you develop a structured "Quit Plan", answer your questions about quitting, help you deal with cravings and refer you to services in your community.



**Call toll-free
1-877-513-5333**



An interactive web based service is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week offering tips, tools and support.

www.smokershelpline.ca

100 % Smoke Free Policy in National News Headlines!

- **University of Prince Edward
Island**
- **Bell Aliant Centre**
- **McMaster University**
- **BC Ferries**

Universities/Colleges with 100% Smoke-free Campuses

Canadian Cancer Society, January 11, 2018

British Columbia

1. Emily Carr College of Art + Design (Vancouver)
2. Kwantlen Polytechnic University (Surrey, Richmond, Langley, and Cloverdale)
3. Trinity Western University (Langley)

Alberta

4. Northern Alberta Institute of Technology (Edmonton and St. Albert)

Manitoba

5. University of Winnipeg (Winnipeg)

Ontario

6. McMaster University (Hamilton)

New Brunswick

7. New Brunswick Community College, Edmunston Campus (Edmunston)

Nova Scotia

8. Acadia University (Wolfville)
9. Dalhousie University (Halifax)
10. Saint Mary's University (Halifax)
11. University of King's College (Halifax)

Prince Edward Island

12. Holland College (13 locations across P.E.I.)
13. University of Prince Edward Island (Charlottetown)

Newfoundland and Labrador

14. Memorial University of Newfoundland (with several campuses in Nfld & Lab.)
15. College of the North Atlantic (17 locations across Newfoundland and Labrador)

Yukon

16. Yukon College (pursuant to territorial legislation)

Note: this list should not be considered exhaustive. This list does not include CEGEPs in Quebec, several of which are 100% smoke-free. The University of Toronto, Western University and the University of Ottawa have indicated they are considering such a policy.

SMOKE FREE PLACES ACT – Prince Edward Island

It is against the law to smoke in a public place or work place in PEI. Also, smoking is not permitted in any vehicle while a child under age 19 years is present, even if a window, door, sunroof or roof is open and allows fresh air into the vehicle.

The legislation prohibits the use of tobacco products and electronic (vapour) smoking devices in any public or work place in the province including hospitals, school grounds, community or church halls, restaurants, bars, shopping malls, movie theatres, rinks and office buildings. The Act also applies to any private club with an employee such as a service club or legion and to any private function held in a public space.

SMOKE FREE PLACES ACT



Standing Committee on Health and Wellness

Your committee should urge government to consider banning smoking inside and outside multi-unit dwellings to discourage smoking and prevent exposure of others in the unit to second hand smoke.

Currently the province is one of the largest landlords in the province. Your committee would urge the government to set the example.

Implementation and Enforcement "It's a Process of Accountability"



QUOTE: Peter Bevan-Baker



From: Peter Bevan-Baker <psbevanbaker@assembly.pe.ca>

Sent: January 18, 2018 3:50 PM

Subject: thank you

Dear Frank,

Many thanks for taking time to chat with Hannah and me yesterday.

I really enjoyed the conversation and look forward to working with you on this issue in the future.

Best wishes,

Peter

Peter Bevan-Baker

Leader, Third Party

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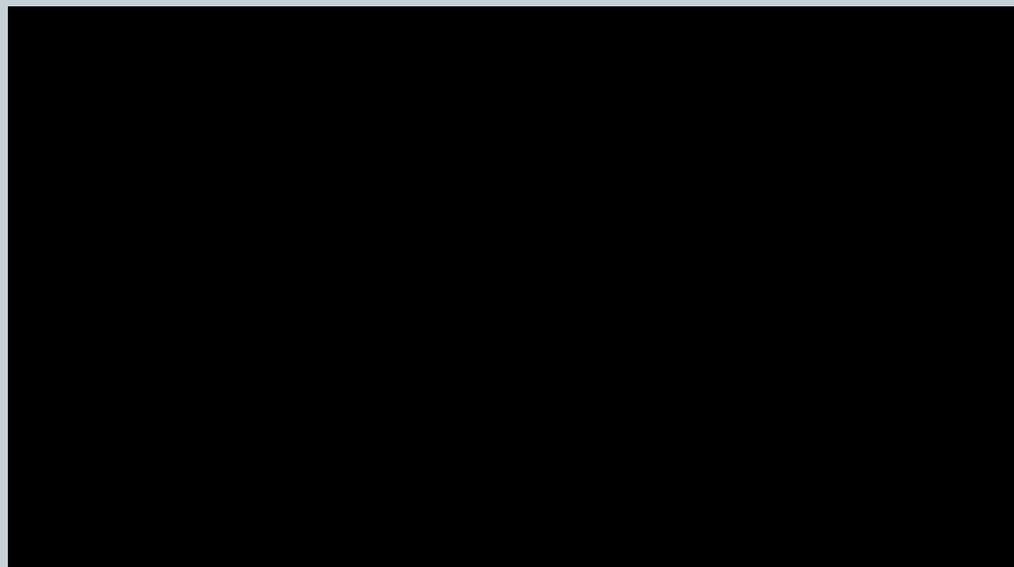


Nova Scotia landlords will have the power to ban smoking and growing marijuana in their rental units once pot becomes legal.

" Smoke Free PEI "

**History
in the Making**

VIDEO ON TOBACCO FREE POLICY IN PEI



For more information contact:
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Rural Municipality of North Shore
REQUEST FOR DECISION

Topic:

Date: JUNE 8/2021	Request No: (Office Use Only) RFD-2021-030
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Person: MERLIN AFFLECK	Representing: STANHOPE GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB
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Background: I am the Manager of the Stanhope Golf & Country Club since 2003. Employee since 1980 at the Golf Club.

Request: To speak to the North Shore Community Council on Smoke Free Places Act. during your July meeting.

Advantages	Disadvantages

Required Resources:	
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Staff Comments	
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CAO's Review / Comments	
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EMO Report for July 2021 Council Meeting

The RMNS EMO had a successful meeting on June 29th STAKEHOLDERS from Union Rd and York were in attendance. The RMNS Emo is going to be changed in the way it has been in the past .It will now be run with each community having it's own needs contained in each own shared services bylaw ,with RMNS as a facilitator to there needs .New funding arrangements will be created according to what the needs of their communities are and what services they require.The RMNS EMO plan will be created once the shared services bylaw and MOU/emergency aid agreements are completed. So we are now waiting for Union Road and York to get back to RMNS with what services they require and their bylaws completed with that being said it will take a few months to have that completed so the next EMO meeting will be in September.

Tks Derek Cook

Water and Environment Report for July 2021 Council Meeting

A Water Conservation and Septic Maintenance promotions flyer was approved to be presented to Council. A communications plan for the flyer is to be presented as well with options for circulation and a preference for a mailout.

A draft septic bylaw is continuing development with more research being completed on inspections issues.

We have a new summer student Sophie Rincon who will visit homes in Stanhope Peninsula with a questionnaire and promotions flyer..

A proposed public meeting has been delayed until October with a suggestion that the new Stanhope Water committee hold the meeting.

Public water test results have been sent from Ben Lannigan of PEI Environment with 866bacteria tests between 2018-21 and only one result of Ecoli in 2018.. 166 tests for nitrates were completed with none above the safe limit.

Next meeting August 18.

Wanson Hemphill

Rural Municipality of North Shore Water and Environment Committee

2021 Water Conservation Septic Maintenance Flyer and Communication Plan

Introduction

The Rural Municipality of North Shore Water and Environment Committee has developed a **2021 Water Conservation and Septic Maintenance Flyer and Communication Plan** for Council review and consideration.

Primary Objective

To raise awareness among residents about the importance of water conservation and septic maintenance to help protect our precious water resource now and for the future.

Target Audience

All residents of the Rural Municipality of North Shore (RMNS).

Timeline for Distribution

To begin as soon as possible in July.

Communication Methods:

Rural Municipality of North Shore Website:

- Feature flyer on website with links to water conservation websites (noted in flyer). Action: Chief Administrative Officer (CAO)
- Develop short website key messages to accompany flyer. Action: Committee representatives with CAO.

Facebook (FB):

- Develop short key messages for FB. Action: Committee Members work with CAO.
- Consider visuals to go with key messages ie. Flyer Picture. Action: Committee representatives work with CAO.

Community Newsletter: (currently 657 recipients)

- Post developed key messages and announcement of flyer in Community Newsletter with links to the website. Action: CAO in coordination with Committee Representatives.
- Feature for determined period of time. Maybe July to September newsletters.

Brochure Resident Distribution Options:

Option #1: Hand Delivery:

In addition to the above methods (website, newsletter, social media), hand delivery by summer student to all residents in densely populated areas such as Stanhope Peninsula and Eagles Path.

- Advantages:
 - The student would have an opportunity to speak to it and encourage residents he/she encounters.
 - A relatively thorough approach for densely populated areas of the community providing there is a place to leave flyer for residents not at home.
- Disadvantages:
 - Could miss some seasonal residents if they are not here at the time.
 - Hard copy flyers do not reach all the community.
 - Only for the densely populated areas.

Option #2: Canada Post via York PO:

- Mass mail-out to all within York PO Postal Code C0A 1P0 - approximately 1800 homes.
- Cost 18 cents per flyer = approximately \$324 postage.
- Printing Cost: Approx. \$850 for 1800 brochures. Maybe less if use new Municipal printer (3 cents each).
 - Advantage:
 - Gets flyer to all RMNS residents using York PO for mail distribution.
 - Disadvantages:
 - Goes to all other residents in York PO area that are not in the RMNS jurisdiction Eg. York residents (resulting in added cost and need to get permission from York and if any other municipalities within).
 - Does not go to residents who are not using York PO. Eg. Seasonal residents, local residents who use other postal outlets such as Charlottetown or live outside the province and have seasonal properties here.

Option #3: Use Property Tax Listing Addresses for Mail Out:

- Staples Quote to do printing and handle the mail out: Pricing...
 - 2000 letters
 - Printed 2 sided, folded
 - Inserted in envelopes, sealed, addressed
 - Mailed with Canada Post
 - Balance of 300 delivered to Community Office for promotion
- Total Cost: \$2714.66 plus HST

- Advantages:
 - Through approach to get message to all property owners in the RMNS - approx. 2000
 - Saves added work for office administration
- Disadvantages:
 - Property owners may have multiple properties (sending in duplication).
 - Property tax listing also includes all undeveloped properties
 - Need to review listings to minimize duplication

Community Office Promotion:

- Have flyers on display and for distribution at the RMNS Community Centre, Tracadie School and any other appropriate community locations.
- Have the Planning Officer distribute to any new residents applying for building permits.

Tourism Rentals:

Encourage any owners renting in the area to include the flyer or messaging in their “Welcome Kit”/“Welcome Messaging” because many who come to holiday may not realize where the water comes from or consider the importance of conservation. More thought needs to go into how to get this word out to tourism operators and their guests.

Conclusion and Recommendation:

Mayor and Council Members, thank you for taking the time to review the flyer and this communication plan.

If you approve of the Water Conservation and Septic Maintenance flyer, the second decision will be how best to distribute.

The distribution first choice recommendation of our committee is **Option #3** providing there is approval for the expenditure from the community budget. It is regarded as the most thorough way to get the message of the importance of water conservation and sewer maintenance to all property owners in the municipality. (In addition to the website, newsletter and social media).

Option #2 was regarded as second but less thorough approach.

Thank you for your time and consideration. We look forward to your feedback and will follow next steps accordingly.

Respectfully submitted by:

The Water and Environment Committee - Wanson Hemphill (Chair), Justin Walsh, John Mac-Dougall, Connie Egan, Robbie Moore and Gerard Watts.

Where Does Your Water Come From?

Your water comes from a well.
Your water is groundwater.

Groundwater is found underground in the cracks and spaces in rocks, soils and sands. It comes from rain and melting snow.

Imagine pouring a glass of water onto a pile of sand. Where does the water go? It moves into the spaces between the particles of sand. Groundwater is the same. It's stored in, and moves slowly through layers of soil, sand and rocks called aquifers. Heavy rains or melting snow cause the water table to rise as more water is stored in the aquifer. Hot, dry weather causes the water table to fall, as less water is stored in the aquifer.

Most areas of our Municipality have good recharge from rain and snow. But if we take too much water from our wells, they could run dry. Some areas are more sensitive than others, so it's important to use our groundwater wisely and conserve wherever possible.

Use these 7 tips for conserving water everyday:

1. Use low-flow toilets

Regular flow toilets use up to 13 litres for each flush! Replacing them with a newer low-flow toilet can reduce your water usage to 4.8 litres for each flush or less.

2. Throttle the faucet

When turning on your faucet you have the option to open it all the way (maximum water flow), or to throttle the faucet, only opening it partway (low or partial water flow). By making sure to throttle the faucet, you are only using what you need.

3. Turn off the faucet when not in use

When using the faucet to wash your hair, brush your teeth or wash dishes, turn it off when not in use. Water can flow from your faucet at rates of up to 20 litres per minute! It is important to shut off the faucet when you are not using it.

4. Give your sprinkler a rest

Water the lawn and garden during the coolest parts of the day and only when they truly need it. Refrain from lawn-watering during hot, dry spells.

5. Refrain from washing your vehicle or driveway or filling or topping up your swimming pool with well water during July and August

6. Wash Smarter

Limit yourself and your family members to just five-minute showers, and make sure to only run full loads in the dishwashers and washing machines.

7. Fix the drip

Check all faucets, fixtures, toilets, and taps in your home for leaks and fix them, or install water-conserving models. There is only so much water in the ground. Conserving it is essential. The less we use, the longer it will last.



Where Does Your Sewage Go?

Your sewage goes into the ground, the same ground your drinking water comes out of, so it's important to keep your wells and your septic systems separate, and to keep your septic tanks pumped out so that sewage doesn't leak into the groundwater.

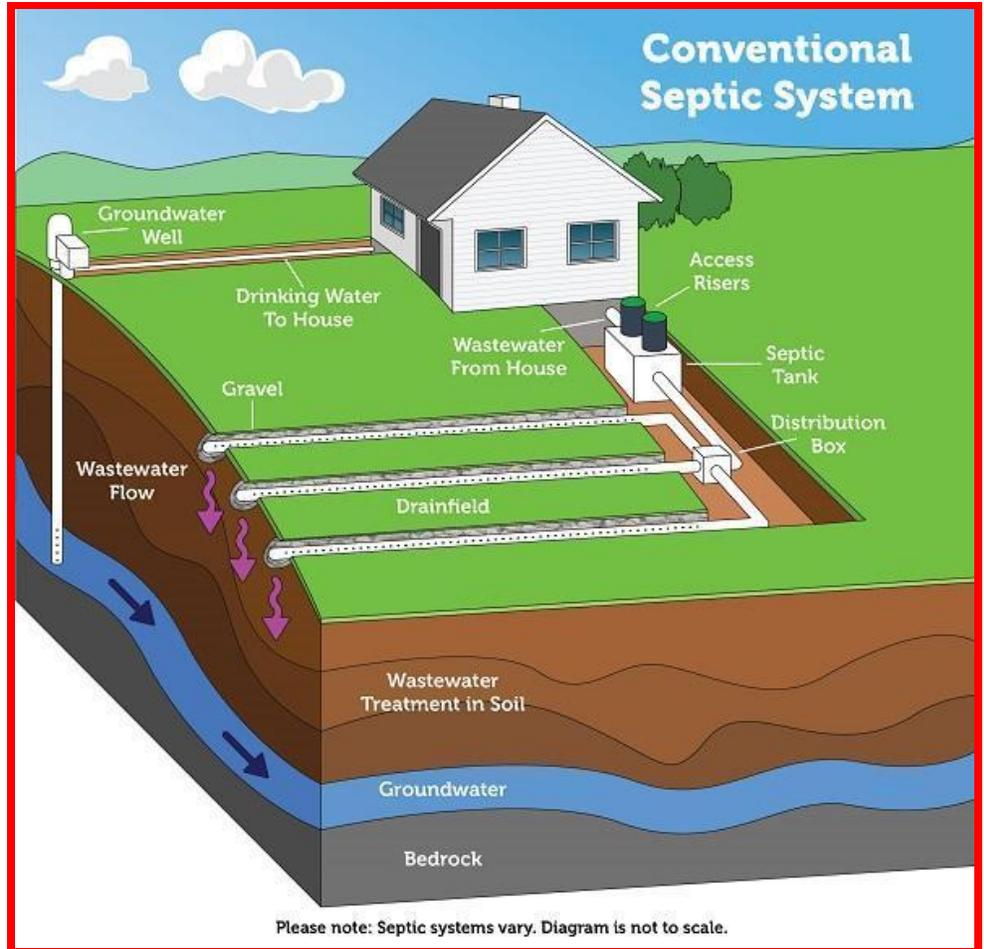
Six steps towards proper maintenance of your septic system:

1. Pump every 3-5 years depending on usage.
2. Ask the pumper for septic system evaluation.
3. Install a riser to improve locating, inspection and reduce cost.
4. If your septic system has a filter, clean it every 6 months.
5. Upgrade older systems if leaking or plugged.
6. Don't flush drain cleaners or caustic material as it kills healthy microbes that digest human waste.

A properly maintained septic system is an important way of protecting the quality of your drinking water.

Test drinking water regularly

Your well water should be free of microorganisms, such as bacteria, viruses or parasites that may cause disease, and from chemicals at levels that may be a risk to your health. Testing is an important way of protecting your drinking water. (Sample bottles are available at North Shore Community Centre.)



Additional Resources:

www.gov.pe.ca/photos/original/elj_sewage_rpt.pdf

www.youtube.com/watch?v=YOxFavMwVR4



Stanhope Peninsula Potable Water Research Ad Hoc Committee Report. Report #2

The committee meeting of June 29, 2021 focused on an update of the water situation at Lighthouse Point which has been resolved for the time being. Representatives of the province with expertise in water and infrastructure provided an overview of past reviews and the current situation. It was concluded that council is taking the correct steps now to address an imminent peninsula potable water issue. It was acknowledged that the development of a potable water system for the peninsula could take three to four years and it may be advisable to build the system in phases. A water system engineering consulting firm would need to be engaged to review system options and design a fully-costed system with a detailed timetable. So equipped with this information, Council would decide on a plan forward for consultation and implementation.

It was decided that the committee will develop the Terms of Reference (TOR) to engage an engineering consultant to review potable water system options and funding models as well as update the statistical information presented in the 2009 Engineering Technologies Canada Ltd. 'Long-Term Water and Wastewater Servicing Study' (in 2014 the Community compiled updated statistics). The CAO will also contact other PEI communities to learn from their experiences regarding the development of municipal water systems and utilities.

IRAC has agreed to answer questions from the committee in relation to forming and operating a water utility, as they arise.

The CAO and Doug Smith will create regular updates on the Committee's work and progress. These public releases will serve to inform the community of the issues, scope and potential solutions as they are developed for Council's consideration. (The foregoing will serve as the Ad Hoc Committee's second update.)

The CAO will continue to update the information to the Ad Hoc Committee's shared Google file as it comes in.

Next meeting July 28, 2021 at 3:00 pm.

Respectfully

Gerard Watts, Chair

CAO's REPORT

June 2021

- Fielding Bylaw infraction complaints and reviewing permits with Bylaw Enforcement Officer
- Maintaining and updating website
- Reviewing Procedural Bylaw, Emergency Management Bylaw and Shared EMO services Bylaw
- Preparation of minutes for Council and committees
- Working with contractors on completing Capital Projects, Maintenance Projects
- Applying for Grants for wages, events and capital projects
- Working with Development Officer on new development permit applications
- Hiring staff for summer programs
- Meeting with Province on Planning issues June 21, 2021
- Procurement Webinar June 11, 2021
- GST HST Webinar June 23, 2021
- 55+ Games Committee Meeting June 29, 2021
- Working with Rec Coordinator on upcoming events and summer programming
- Working with Lawyer, Insurance and Daycare on Rental agreement

Capital Projects

Grand Tracadie- Budget \$150 for installation new fire door for electrical room (Gerard dropped off, Paul to install)

Grand Tracadie Fire Panel- Budget \$6000 new fire panel for building (Wilson's has items on order)
Stanhope Place Basement Crack- Received 2 quotes, not in budget, can we use Capital? or Repair and Maintenance?

New/Replacement Signs for Municipality- CIP for Gas Tax not approved, Signs for West Covehead, promenade, Grand Tracadie grounds, NSCC grounds, GT Building -

New Audio/Visual Upgrades- Budget \$22,000 Using Safe restart funds, have 2 quote waiting on 3rd
NSCC and GT Grounds Upgrades- Budget Gas Tax, will include benches, grandstands, garbage receptacles, bike racks, picnic tables, water station, waiting on if ballfield fencing will be approved under this fund, funding was not approved through the Healthy Communities Initiative

Master Recreation Plan- not approved under MSC, applying to Provincial Capacity Building

Kayak Launch-

Extension of Rink-

Grand Tracadie Generator Project- Budget \$42,000 Using safe restart funds (\$13,000) and did not get climate challenge funding this year but will re-apply when open

NSCC and GT Water stations: Waiting on quotes

Oil Tank Replacement for Stanhope Place- COMPLETED

Chairlift/Elevator at NSCC-

Chairlift/Elevator at NSCC- Has been moved forward to 2022-2023 budget. Budget \$77,000 Have had one preliminary quote on elevator. Cannot locate any info regarding elevator pre-wiring. Will need architect to review drawings. Fire Marshall coming to review original chairlift design.

2021/2022 North Shore Draft Budget

ACCOUNT	2020/2021 BUDGET	2021/2022 Budget
REVENUE		
Property Taxes	\$ 300,000.00	\$ 283,000.00
<i>Planning & Development</i>		
Building Permits	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 12,000.00
Equalization Grant	\$ 4,722.00	\$ 4,946.00
Green Space	\$ -	
Fire Dues	\$ 220,344.47	\$ 220,350.00
Fines	\$ -	\$ 250.00
Planning & Development Province	\$ 22,792.95	\$ 22,800.00
<i>NS Community Centre</i>		
Centre Rentals	\$ 26,000.00	\$ 10,000.00
Centre Bar	\$ 15,000.00	\$ 2,500.00
Community Events (Ball hockey, pickleball, community school)	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 2,000.00
Wage Grant (JFY/Feds)	\$ 6,000.00	\$ 18,000.00
Miscellaneous Income	\$ 500.00	\$ 500.00
<i>Stanhope Place</i>		
Stanhope Place Rentals (Yoga, FCBB, others)	\$ 400.00	\$ 5,000.00
Community Events (Cards, Ballet)	\$ 2,500.00	\$ 1,500.00
<i>Grand Tracadie</i>		
Rentals		\$ 17,200.00
<i>Funding</i>		
Canada Day/Violence/Remembrance	\$ 4,000.00	\$ 2,500.00
Funding (Infrastructure/Community)		-
Grants- MCEG	\$ 2,500.00	\$ 15,000.00
Interest Income/Miscellaneous	-	\$ 1,500.00
TOTAL REVENUE	\$ 616,759.42	\$ 619,046.00
EXPENSES		
Fire Dues	\$ 220,344.47	\$ 220,350.00
<i>Administrative/Municipal</i>		
Staff Wages inc. MERCS	\$ 122,080.00	\$ 140,000.00
Casual/Student Wages	\$ 6,000.00	\$ 22,000.00
Staff Mileage	\$ 600.00	\$ 900.00
Health Insurance	\$ 4,750.00	\$ 3,000.00
Professional Fees, Auditor	\$ 19,200.00	\$ 10,000.00
Legal Services	\$ 45,000.00	\$ 30,000.00
Website Hosting	\$ 1,560.00	\$ 1,500.00
Councillor Remuneration	\$ 17,000.00	\$ 17,000.00
Councillor Mileage	\$ 700.00	\$ 700.00

Small Equipment	\$	500.00	\$	1,000.00
Elections	\$	-		-
Memerships/Licenses/Dues	\$	5,350.00	\$	5,500.00
Insurance / Property tax	\$	17,500.00	\$	23,500.00
Advertising	\$	200.00	\$	800.00
Newsletter/Printing/Postage	\$	2,000.00	\$	1,000.00
Office Expenses	\$	3,000.00	\$	2,500.00
Interest and bank fees	\$	1,500.00	\$	800.00
Telephone/Internet	\$	8,200.00	\$	6,000.00
Donations/gifts	\$	250.00	\$	250.00
Staff Training	\$	1,000.00	\$	1,000.00
<i>Total Administrative/Municipal</i>	\$	256,390.00	\$	267,450.00
<i>Planning/Development</i>				
Planning Consulting Fees	\$	10,000.00	\$	25,000.00
Official Plan Admin/Enforcement	\$	6,240.00	\$	6,500.00
Planning Consultant (Development Officer)	\$	10,000.00	\$	6,500.00
Planning Committee Costs	\$	500.00	\$	500.00
Planning Mileage	\$	125.00	\$	125.00
<i>Total Planning/Development</i>	\$	26,865.00	\$	38,625.00
<i>Water & Wastewater Services</i>				
	\$	-	\$	300.00
<i>EMO - Emergency Measures Organization</i>				
	\$	4,160.00	\$	4,160.00
<i>Facilities and Public Property</i>				

North Shore Community Centre		
Liquor Purchases / supplies	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 5,000.00
Electricity	\$ 8,000.00	\$ 8,200.00
Repair/Maintenance	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 15,000.00
Snow Removal	\$ 2,985.00	\$ 4,800.00
Heat Oil/Propane	\$ 4,500.00	\$ 4,000.00
Total North Shore Community Centre	\$ 45,485.00	\$ 37,000.00
Stanhope Place		
Heat (oil)	\$ 625.00	\$ 625.00
Electricity	\$ 3,500.00	\$ 4,200.00
Repair/Maintenance	\$ 2,500.00	\$ 2,500.00
Snow Removal	\$ 800.00	\$ 1,000.00
Total Stanhope Place	\$ 7,425.00	\$ 8,325.00
Promenade		
Promenade Maintenance	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 8,000.00
Promenade Lighting	\$ 800.00	\$ 800.00
Total Promenade	\$ 5,800.00	\$ 8,800.00
Grand Tracadie Community Centre		
Electricity	\$ 5,100.00	\$ 5,200.00
Maintenance	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 3,000.00
Heat (oil)		\$ 1,000.00
Snow Removal	\$ 1,500.00	\$ 1,000.00
Internet /Other	\$ -	\$ 1,200.00
Total Grand Tracadie Community Centre	\$ 9,600.00	\$ 11,400.00
Total Facilities and Public Property		
	\$ 68,310.00	\$ 65,525.00
Recreation		
Community Grants	\$ 3,500.00	\$ 8,500.00
Event Supplies/ rec equipment	\$ 13,000.00	\$ 13,000.00
Total Recreation	\$ 16,500.00	\$ 21,500.00
TOTAL EXPENSES		
	\$ 592,569.47	\$ 617,910.00
SURPLUS/DEFICIT YTD		
	\$ 24,190	\$ 1,136
Capital Reserve		
	\$ 24,190	\$ 1,136
Reserve Funds		
SURPLUS/DEFICIT W/ CAPITAL FUND	\$ -	

Planning Board Report- May 2021

The Planning Board met twice during this past month on April 28th and May 4th, 2021. Development Officer Michael Olubiyi attended to present his recommendation regarding a development permit application in Lighthouse Point. The water system, including two cluster wells, which service that subdivision has been affected by salt water intrusion. A letter from the Department of Environment was reviewed and the Planning Board agreed to accept the Development Officer's recommendation that a permit not be approved for a new home construction in Lighthouse Point until such time that an acceptable solution for safe drinking water be submitted and approved by the Department of Environment.

Planning Board is recommending to Council that application no. NS-21-020 be placed on hold until appropriate drinking water solutions are proposed and accepted by the Department of Environment. The Planning Board also recommends that no further development applications be approved for that subdivision or for private wells in the surrounding areas until this situation is resolved.

We also discussed Parkland Dedication bylaw regarding the number of lots being subdivided that will trigger the Parkland Dedication, and strengthening it to ensure there is equality and clarity for all subdivision applications moving forward.

Between April 28th and in a subsequent meeting on May 4th, the Planning Board reviewed in their entirety, the Official Plan and the Land Use Bylaw with our new consultant Samantha Murphy. Small changes to wording for consistency purposes, strengthened language in a number of sections to provide clarity, and (by recommendation of the legal review and Samantha due to inconsistencies with the Planning Act) a removal of the reconsideration process that allowed an appeal to go to Council first and then to IRAC if the situation is still not resolved. Samantha Murphy advised the Planning Board that this change to the appeal process is a substantial enough to warrant another public meeting. Planning Board has asked that the changes be highlighted and in order to keep the progress of the plan moving forward, only the new changes be addressed as the rest of the Official Plan and Bylaw has not changed since the previous public meetings.

Public Meeting is scheduled for May 25, 2021 at 7:00pm at the North Shore Community Centre. The process moving forward will consist of the draft plan being placed on the website once the consultant completes the edits (confirmed that municipality will receive it May 14th), allowing for written public comments closing on May 31. Planning Board will meet on June 3, 2021 to review the comments and make final edits. The intention is to have the final draft ready for recommendation to Council for the June meeting.

Respectfully submitted,
Krista Shaw

JUNE 2021 DEVELOPMENT PERMITS REPORT
THE RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF NORTH SHORE

PERMIT NUMBER	DATE PERMIT ISSUED	STATUS	PROPERTY NUMBER	APPLICANT'S NAME	Property Address	TYPE
NS-21-027	6/1/2021	Approved	869321	Edward McKenna	1336 Covehead Rd	non commercial storage
NS-21-041	6/1/2021	Approved	135301	Greg MacIsaac M&D Construction Inc	Eastern Rd, Lot 21-1	Single Family Dwelling
NS-21-046	6/1/2021	Approved	1098581	Laurie Carr	10 Bruce Lane	non commercial storage
NS-21-045	6/7/2021	Approved	755421	Gina MacEwen	3512 Bayshore Rd, Stanhope	remove cottage off property
NS-21-048	6/7/2021	Approved	929414	Rick Dempsey	19 Baxter Lane, Stanhope	Accessory Building
NS-21-050	6/7/2021	Approved	137489	Paul Fabbro (Ken Morrison)	9 Spruce Lane, Stanhope	addition to existing cottage
NS-21-047	6/8/2021	Approved	135236	Steven MacDonald	Lot 5 Cormac Cres, Stanhope	new cottage
NS-21-052	6/15/2021	Approved	893784	William Flowers	Lot 2 Stanhope Lane, Stanhope	New Cottage
NS-21-020	6/15/2021	Approved	1042597	Scott Wotherspoon & Megan Miller	Lot 3 Lighthouse Point Rd, Stanhope	New Cottage
NS-21-003	6/21/2021	Approved	656132	Wayne Cardwell & Jennifer Norton	Lot 18 Eagles Path Lane, West Covehead	New Cottage
NS-21-058	6/22/2021	Approved	1034115	Andrew Dowling	59 Windsor Drive, Covehead Rd	above ground pool
NS-21-056	6/22/2021	Approved	1066612	Tammy & Robin Roach	64 Garden Shore Rd, West Covehead	above ground pool
NS 21-063	6/28/2021	Approved	679332	Dale Peters	3014 Cass's Rd, West Covehead	above ground pool
NS-21-060	6/28/2021	Approved	135228	Kildare Homes	Lot 5 Allencook Lane	New Cottage
NS-21-061	6/28/2021	Approved	135228	Kildare Homes	Lot 14 Allencook Lane	New Cottage
NS-21-062	6/28/2021	Approved	1092253	Craig Jones	149 Windsor Dr, Covehead Rd	New Cottage
NS-21-059	6/28/2021	Approved	1040039	Mark Fulford	35 Lighthouse Pt Dr, Stanhope	non commercial storage
NS-21-064	6/29/2021	Approved	138636	Norman MacLauchlan	149 MacLauchlan Rd	non commercial storage
NS-21-065	6/29/2021	Approved	765883	Kevin MacDonald	Lot 15, Eastern Rd, Stanhope	Single Family Dwelling
NS-21-066	6/29/2021	Approved	135236	Kevin MacDonald	Lot 16, Cormac Cres, Stanhope	New Cottage
NS-21-067	6/29/2021	Approved	135236	Kevin MacDonald	Lot 18, Cormac Cres, Stanhope	New Cottage

**Rural Municipality of North Shore
REQUEST FOR DECISION
Topic: FCBB Grant Request**

Date: June 25, 2021	Request No: RFD-2021-033 <i>(Office Use Only)</i>
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Person: CAO Stephanie Moase	Representing: FCBB
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Background: The Friends of Covehead and Brackley Bay have received a yearly Grant from the Municipality that they put towards rental costs for Stanhope Place.

Request: FCBB is requesting a grant for the 2021/2022 F/Y

Advantages	Disadvantages

Required Resources:	
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Staff Comments	
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CAO's Review / Comments	
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North Shore Community Council

Introduction:

The Friends of Covehead-Brackley Bay Inc. (FCBB) is a community based volunteer organization that was formed in 2001 by a group of community members concerned with the health and sustainability of the Covehead-Brackley watershed area. A Watershed Management Plan was developed in 2009, and the group achieved charitable status in 2012.

FCBB's mandate is: "to create a watershed area that is healthy: one which nourishes the land and water, one which is sustainable to native flora and fauna, and also balances the interests of residents, including those working in aquaculture, forestry, agriculture, fisheries, and tourism."

Basic Activities: FCBB annually maintains, protects, restores, and enhances, over seventy kilometers of stream in our six rivers that empty into our two bays. FCBB has built numerous bridges and public access docks, completed various sedimentation detention projects, planted thousands of native long-lived tree and shrub species, collected and compiled large amounts of data pertaining to the overall health of our drainage basin all the while encouraging community involvement and ownership of the watershed. FCBB has many working relationships within the watershed including and not limited to: Parks Canada, the of North Shore Community Council, Agriculture Canada, Department of Fisheries and Oceans, Canadian Wildlife Federation, Ducks Unlimited, and local agriculture producers, etc.

Projects: FCBB has been successful in planning and carrying out numerous projects over the last twenty years. FCBB has partnered with dozens of groups to provide an essential service to our watershed and the various communities and residents in our watershed. FCBB has been succeeded by forming partnerships across the country ranging from large federally funded organizations down to the smallest of land owners within the watershed. FCBB works with a budget of approximately a hundred thousand dollars per year and completes multiple projects annually. In FCBB's twenty years of operation our group has always completed every project it has taken on and has demonstrated a high level of value, competency, and efficacy in the work provided to our community.

Request & Usage of Grant:

FCBB has annually received an operating grant of from the NSCC for almost ten years and the two groups have had a productive and health working relationship spanning decades. FCBB has been providing an essential service to the North Shore Community primarily thanks to the dedication of council and concerned local residents. FCBB has annually used the operating grant of \$4000.00 to pay the annual rental fee on the office space provide in Stanhope Place and will continue to use the grant (if awarded) for this same purpose. If FCBB has more operating expenses, these expenses can be used as in-kind matching expenses in project funding proposals. These expenses can therefore be used to leverage more funds for projects within our community, such as Cass' Pond restoration.

The office space provided in Stanhope Place is critical to the annual and day-to-day operations of the watershed. This office space is not only a central location within the watershed to store equipment, but it has also provided the community a recognizable location where they can go to ask questions and raise concerns about the health of their environment. This office space has also been the gathering place for numerous watershed resident, funding provider, and various Provincial and Federal Government meetings that have resulted in a lot of meaningful improvements to our environment and the community. Having a reliable and consistent office space within the community has allowed the watershed to focus on raising awareness within the community on the importance of environmental stewardship, and improving our riparian habitats for aquatic and wildlife species. Thanks to the support of council FCBB has raised over \$700,000 for environmental projects in our community and has employed more than 65 local secondary and high school students over the last two decades. FCBB foresees the working relationship between FCBB and the North Shore Community only growing in the future and looks forward to improving our Community together.

Sincerely,



Gerry Lajeunesse

Friends of Covehead-Brackley Bay

**Rural Municipality of North Shore
REQUEST FOR DECISION
Topic: FCBB Funding Request**

Date: July 7, 2021	Request No: RFD-2021-034 <i>(Office Use Only)</i>
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Person: Gerry LaJeunesse	Representing: FCBB
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Background: The Friends of Covehead and Brackley Bay will be presenting their Cass's Pond Project to Council

Request: FCBB is requesting funding to support the Project, see attached letter

Advantages	Disadvantages

Required Resources:	
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Staff Comments	
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CAO's Review / Comments	
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RMNS Councillors,

I wanted to get this written request to you before next week's meeting, so it could be circulated to the council in advance of our presentation next Wednesday.

FCBB has been working on the restoration of Cass Pond for almost 10 years now and has met with a number of stumbling blocks in getting leverage funding from both the provincial and federal governments.

FCBB has decided to take the lead in this project and is committing half of our emergency funds, \$7000, to try and get the project back on track.

We hope that the council will consider committing some NSCC emergency funds or green funds to this project to help with leverage from both levels of government previously mentioned.

Cass has so much potential as a community asset that it's time to show some leadership from the local community and get this project moving forward.

We hope that the council

feels the same and is willing to match, or commit a large amount to this worthwhile endeavour.

Gerry Lajeunesse

Chairman of **FCBB**

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June 1, 2021

Mayor Gerard Watts
Municipality of North Shore
2120 Route 25
York, PE C0A 1P0

Dear Mayor and Council:

This has been an unprecedented year for us all. Fortunately, Prince Edward Island finds itself to be in an enviable position and that is due to the hard work of so many.

The Island way is to work together to get things done as a team and we have seen this collective effort as we see this pandemic through to the end. Many people have stepped up to the plate and have given of themselves to enrich the lives of others by doing outstanding acts of goodwill. They have demonstrated exceptional leadership, made a major difference to lessen stress and helped neighbours, co-workers, and others during these challenging times.

Even though we are still living in a pandemic it is important to recognize these contributions by awarding a specially-made "COVID Warrior Coin", commissioned by Dr. Trevor Jain, as a token of appreciation and gratitude to these unsung heroes across our province.

As leaders of your community, you know your residents best and I wish to ask you to help me identify three extraordinary individuals, organizations or businesses in your community who have gone above and beyond to provide help or care to their fellow Islanders.

Names should be submitted on the attached nomination forms by **July 18, 2021** by mail to Government House, P.O. Box 846, Charlottetown, PE, C1A 7L9 or by email to cccheverie@gov.pe.ca. To ensure confidentiality, please do not notify the nominees until my office confirms their nomination.

Sincerely,

Honourable Antoinette Perry
Lieutenant Governor of Prince Edward Island

Attachment



COVID WARRIOR COIN - NOMINATION FORM

Name of Person Nominated _____

Address _____

Postal Code _____ Occupation _____

Home Tel _____ Work Tel _____

Email _____

Name of Person Making Nomination _____

Signature of Person Making Nomination _____

Address _____

Postal Code _____ Home Tel _____ Work Tel _____

Email _____ Date of Nomination _____

My reasons for making this nomination are:

(This should be a concise and definitive statement of why you believe the nominee deserves to be recognized as a Covid Warrior. Please use additional page if required.)

Note: All nominations should be kept confidential until notification is made.

Please forward your nomination to the following address:

The Office of the Lieutenant Governor, P.O. Box 846, Charlottetown, PE, C1A 7L9.

By email: cccheverie@gov.pe.ca or klrodd@gov.pe.ca

For further information, please call the office at 902-368-5480.





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June 30, 2021

Mr. Gerard Watts, Mayor
Rural Municipality of North Shore
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York, PE
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Dear Mr. Watts:

Re: Grand Tracadie Commons - PID#142372

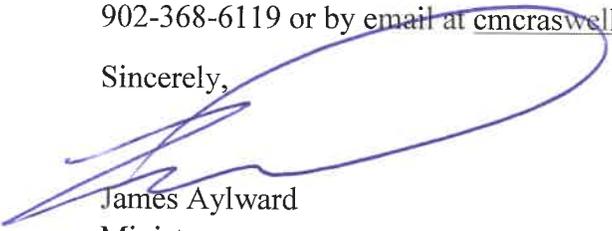
This letter is in response to recent correspondence regarding the Rural Municipality of North Shore (RMNS) requests for the Department of Transportation and Infrastructure to take the appropriate steps, through the *Escheats Act*, to complete the process of acquisition to obtain ownership to the above referred property and then convey its ownership to the RMNS.

Your request has been reviewed by the Property Section, within my Department, and they have advised that back in 1983 research was completed on this property that indicated that the most likely “owners” of the commons are ten farmers referred to in a Captain John MacDonalds **will** and that his intention at the time of making his **will** was to create a common for the benefit of the farms at Grand Tracadie.

The Department of Transportation and Infrastructure recognizes the importance of this property to the Municipality and would request the Municipality obtain independent legal counsel guidance on the best course of action for the Municipality to secure legal title to the above referred property.

Should you have any questions or comments, please do not hesitate to contact Carol Craswell at 902-368-6119 or by email at cmcraswell@gov.pe.ca.

Sincerely,



James Aylward
Minister

C. Carol Craswell, Manager of Provincial Lands