

**TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH FRONTENAC  
COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE MEETING  
AGENDA**



TIME: 7:00 PM,  
DATE: Tuesday, November 12, 2019  
PLACE: Council Chambers.

1. Call to Order
2. Declaration of pecuniary interest and the general nature thereof
3. Approval of Agenda
4. Scheduled Closed Session - not applicable
5. \*\*\*Recess - \*\*\* - not applicable
6. Public Meeting - not applicable
7. Delegations
  - (a) Katrina Furlanetto, Incoming General Manger, Cataraqui Region Conservation Authority, re: CRCA 2020 Budget 3 - 19
  - (b) Robert Brice, re: overfishing, disturbing the peace, illegal parking and trash - Devil Lake Causeway (other individuals may want to speak to their presentations below) 20 - 52
8. Reports Requiring Direction
  - (a) RFP for Garbage and Recycle Collection 53 - 60
9. Reports for Information
  - (a) Sustane Technologies Inc. - Report from Councillor Revill 61 - 82
10. Rise & Report from Committees of Council
  - (a) County Council
  - (b) Arena Board
  - (c) Police Services Board
  - (d) Portland Heritage
11. Information Items
  - (a) Tim Lanthier, Interim General Manager, Grey Sauble Conservation Authority, re: Letter to Minister Jeff Yurek seeking direction on mandatory and non-mandatory programs and funding of said programs. 83 - 84

- (b) Township of Ramara - Letter to Minister of Environment Conservation and Parks re: Conservation Authority Exit Clause 85 - 86
- (c) Village of Westport - Recreation Cost Sharing Model 87 - 88
  
- 12. Notice of Motions
- 13. Announcements/Statements by Councillors
- 14. Question of Clarity (from the public on outcome of agenda items)
- 15. Closed Session (if requested)
- 16. Adjournment



**Cataraqui**  
conservation

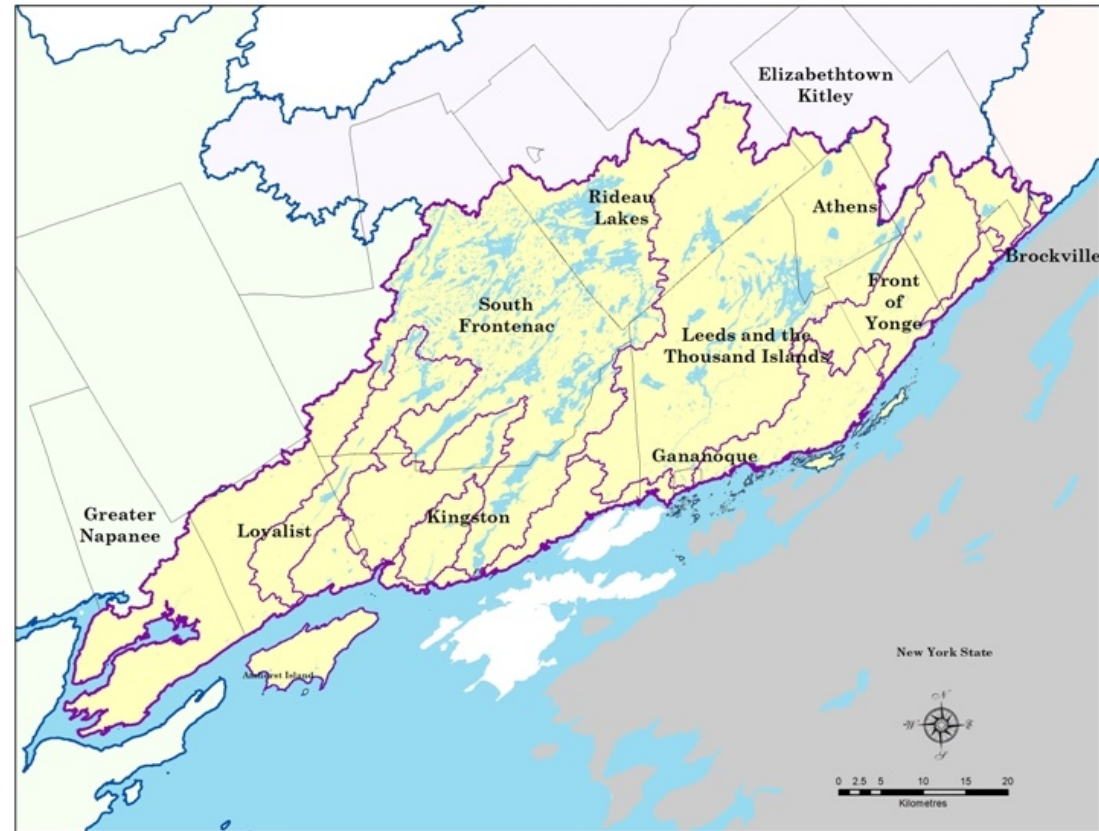
# Draft 2020 Budget and Capital Forecast

Township of South Frontenac – November 12, 2019



# Cataraqui Conservation

- 11 watersheds across 11 municipalities
- Over 200,000 people
- 3,800 km<sup>2</sup> jurisdiction
- 200 (+) lakes
- 39 properties (4,700 ha) under ownership
- Efficient and effective programs that help people and conserve natural resources



# Value to Watershed Communities

- Protection of drinking water sources
- Management of flooding and erosion hazards
- Learning opportunities for people of all ages
- Climate change mitigation (e.g. over 1.5 Million trees planted, past 10 years)
- Conservation of wetlands, forests and other wildlife habitats
- Access to nature for health and wellbeing
- Trusted source of information and technical advice



# Efficiencies – Doing More with Less

- **Optimized Fleet & Equipment:**

- Reduced fleet by 30% and equipment by 60%
- Efficient use of fleet
- Reduced operating and replacement costs

- **Information Technology:**

- Shared service agreement with municipality
- Shared procurement, economies of scale
- Greater reliability and security

- **Digital Processes:**

- Documents and on-line services
- Example: development permits
- Less time and materials, improved customer service



# Ontario Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks

## **Letter to Conservation Authorities, August 16, 2019**

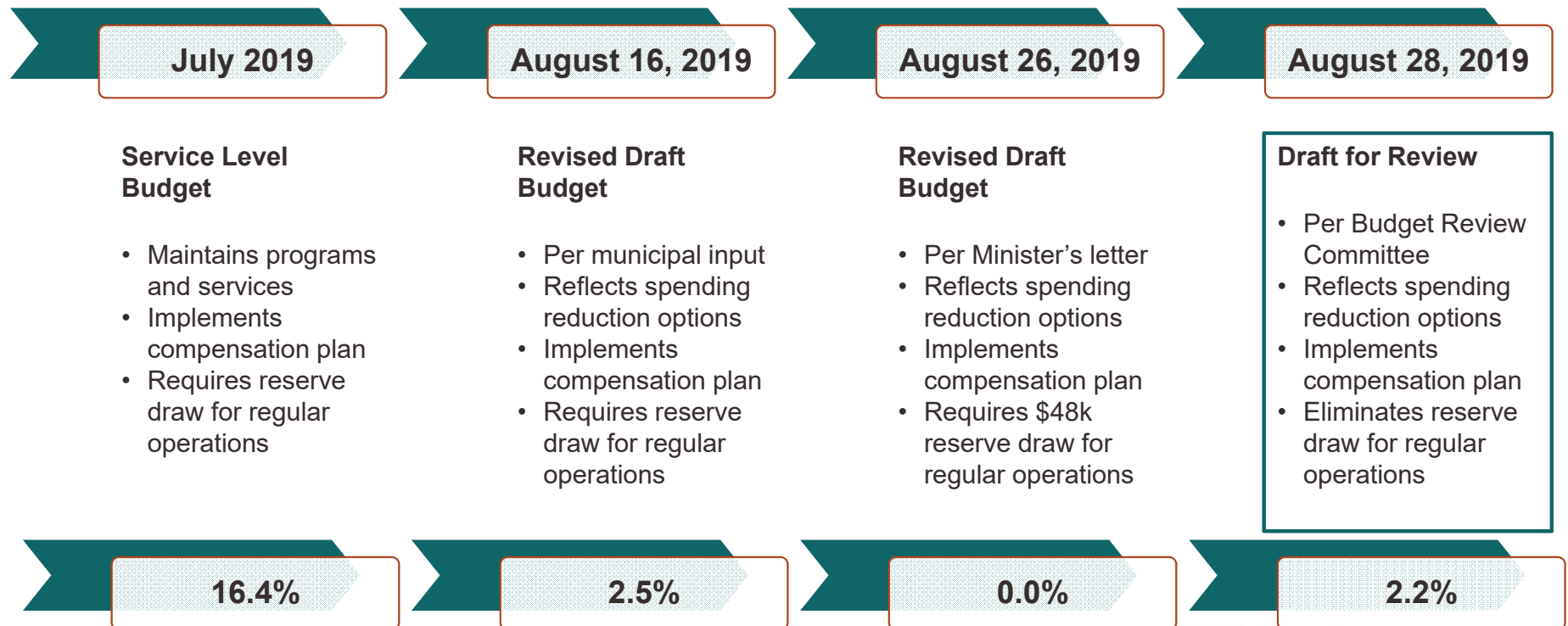
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## **E-mail to Conservation Authorities, August 23, 2019**

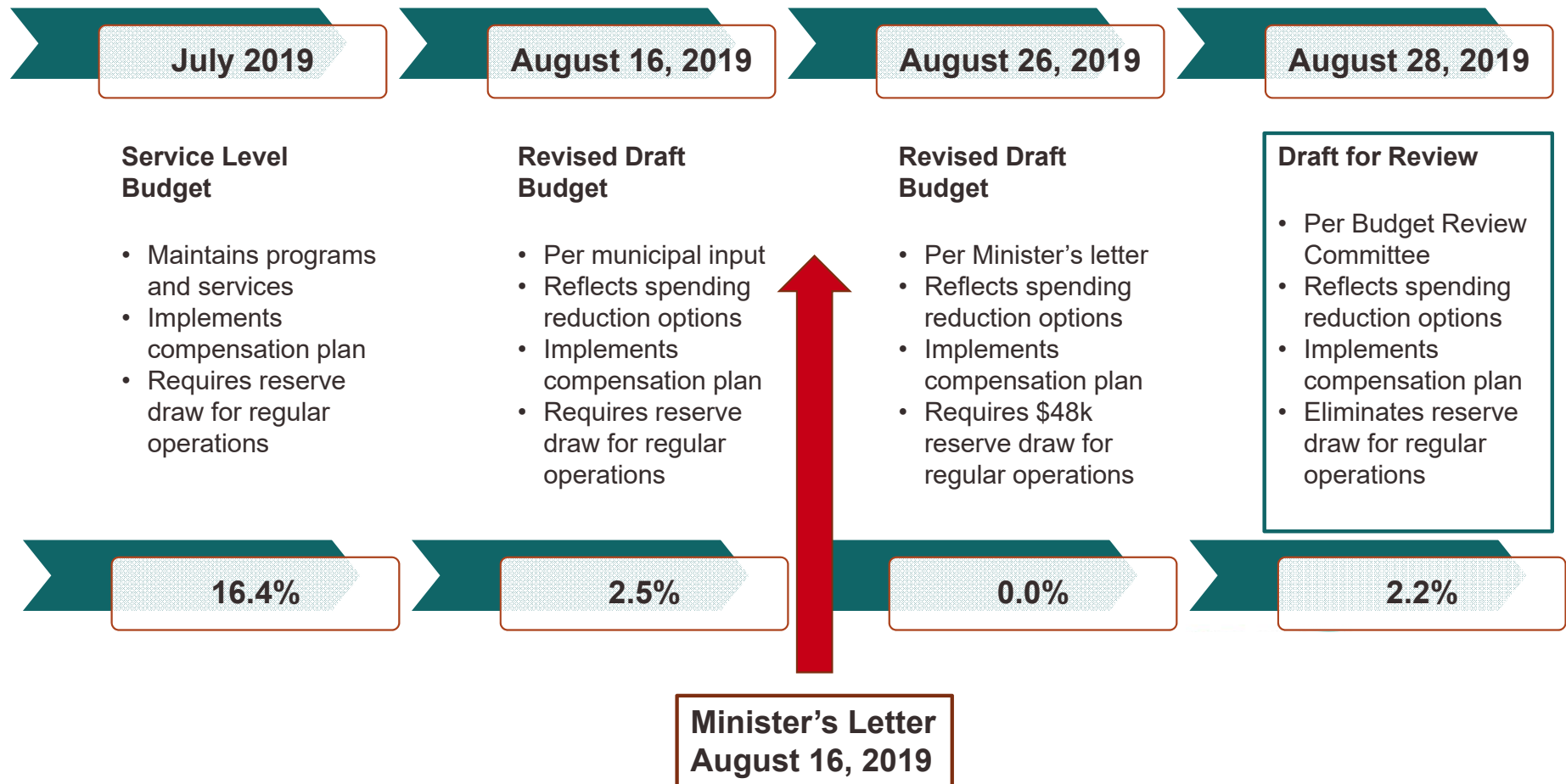
“I further indicated that conservation authorities should not proceed with any increases to fees or levies while legislation and regulations are put in place unless they are supported by your partner municipalities for 2020 and beyond”



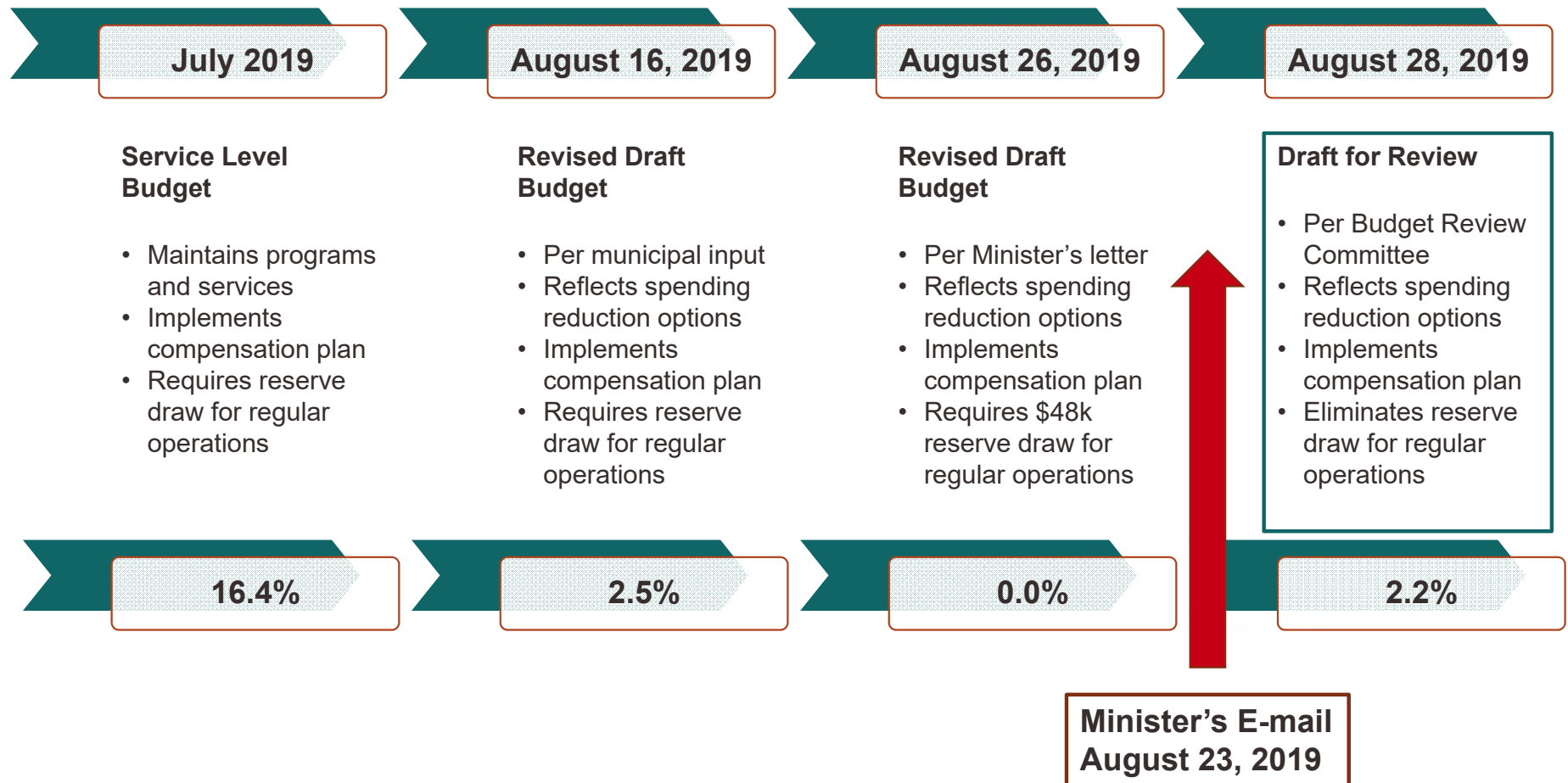
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# CRCA 2020 Operating Budget – Draft for Review

- \$5.2 Million Operating budget
- Overall 1.2% year-over-year decrease in Operating expenses
- Year-over-year decline in Federal and Provincial transfer payments
- Reflects efficiencies
- Maintains reserve transfers for capital projects
- No reserve draw for regular operations



# CRCA Capital Forecast for 2020 to 2029 – Draft for Review

- 10-year capital forecast
- Primary revenue source is CRCA reserves
- Some projects depend on Federal and Provincial grants
- 137 projects proposed over 10 years (\$2.5 M overall)
- Proposed for 2020:
  - 33 capital projects



# General Levy Apportionment for 2020

CRCA Member Municipality	2018 Modified Current Value Assessment (\$) in Cataraqui Region	Apportionment %
Township of Athens	308,587,603	0.85
City of Brockville	2,848,649,059	7.86
Township of Elizabethtown-Kitley	425,986,968	1.18
Township of Front of Yonge	361,199,151	0.99
Town of Gananoque	639,188,645	1.76
Town of Greater Napanee	1,042,642,113	2.88
City of Kingston	22,714,219,639	62.69
Leeds & Thousand Islands	2,404,400,047	6.64
Loyalist Township	2,140,203,830	5.91
Township of Rideau Lakes	1,147,788,605	3.17
Township of South Frontenac	2,200,499,589	6.07
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>36,233,365,248</b>	<b>100.00</b>

# CRCA Municipal Levies Comparison – 2019 and 2020

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City of Brockville	176,759.75	178,305.72	1,545.97	0.9%	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	25,450.00	25,450.00	0.00	0.0%	202,209.75	203,755.72	1,545.97	0.8%
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# Cataraqui Conservation – Looking Ahead

- Provincial regulations
  - programs, fees, development permits
- Strategic plan update
- Administration Office
  - ongoing accommodation study



# 2020 Levies – Township of South Frontenac

The **General Levy** supports operations and regional CRCA capital projects.

**Special Levies** support specific properties or initiatives such as water control structures (dams or channelization works).

## Township of South Frontenac Increase – 2020

General Levy: \$ 1,215

Special Levy – Water Control Structures: \$     0

**Increase of \$1,215**





Thank you

**Katrina Furlanetto, M.Env.Sc.**  
General Manager (Incoming)  
[kfurlanetto@crca.ca](mailto:kfurlanetto@crca.ca)



November 3, 2019

Council of the Township of South Frontenac

C/o Angela Maddocks, Clerk

Township of South Frontenac

Re: Safety and other issues at the Devil Lake Causeway

Dear Council Members:

Since 1976, I have owned the property (9086 Perth Road) on the northeast side of the Causeway that separates Devil Lake and Jones Bay. This piece of land has been in my family for generations and the Bay is named for my Grandfather. There is a cottage on the property that we use and that we rent on occasion. I also own a cottage at 9087 Perth Road which is two lots north of the Causeway and is on the west side of the Perth Road. My wife and I spend considerable time at these properties during the year. And they will be our retirement home.

During the last 10 to 15 years my wife and I have become increasingly aware of a problem with persons fishing on and near the Causeway. These persons are not casual fishermen who fish for a few hours and leave. Rather these persons fish from dusk to dawn and park their vehicles near the Causeway: often at the north east side next to my 9086 property. Often they go on my property to fish.

My first concern is the traffic safety issue. The road to the north of the Causeway contains a sharp blind curve and there is a significant upward grade change. Thus, vehicles (which include a significant amount of transports) traveling south on the Perth Road toward the Causeway are moving at a high rate of speed (the posted speed limit is 80 kph) going downhill into a blind curve. The “fishermen” park their vehicles in this blind curve and often make u turns in this blind curve. It is only a matter of time before they hit someone or someone hits them.

I wrote the word fishermen as “fishermen” because these persons are not people who are trying to catch dinner. When I was a boy my father and I often went to the Causeway to catch fish for dinner. The fishing was good and we would get enough sunnies, calico bass, or other pan fish for a meal. What my father and I used to do is not what the people are doing. What occurs now is a relentless, nightly commercial fishing. While these “fisherman” may or not have fishing

licenses, what they are doing is not sport or recreational fishing: it is commercial fishing.

Upon completing their nightly activities these persons leave trash in their wake. There are no toilet facilities so they relieve themselves near or in the Lake. This is very unsanitary and their urine and fecal matter cannot but pollute the Lake.

No trespassing signs nor repeated verbal warnings do not deter these people. They keep coming back night after night. They have threatened my neighbors when they asked them to leave. My wife and I share a concern with our neighbors that one night one of these "fishermen" will do more than threaten and will hurt someone.

I believe that their commercial fishing is adversely affecting the Lake. I have noted a decline in fish population in Jones Bay for a number of years (that translates to I am not catching many fish). Other persons have commented on this fact and I believe that it is due to the overfishing by the nightly intruders. Under the middle of the Causeway is a wide tube that small boats use to get from the Bay to the Lake. Fish also use this tube to travel to and from spawning beds and for other seasonal migration. Thus, the nightly fishing is wiping out the fish.

The only workable solution is to ban fishing on the Causeway and to set up no trespassing and no parking regulations on the Causeway. The no parking ban and no trespassing ban should extend beyond the Causeway limits.

It saddens me greatly to make this request as I have many fond memories of fishing with my Father on the Causeway. But, unfortunately, times have changed and a group of selfish people are taking advantage of what was a way for folks to catch their dinner

Yours truly

*/s/ Derek H. Jones*

Derek H. Jones

November 1, 2019

To the Committee of the Whole, township of South Frontenac:

In 2009, after searching for many years, we purchased our ideal retirement property on pristine Devil Lake. It had everything we were looking for: several cottages, all in disrepair and a commercial zoning, so that we could refurbish and rent out or maintain for our families.

We noticed that one of our cottages had signs of recent occupancy so we locked the doors. Several weeks later we arrived to find people camping on our properties. When I approached and asked what they were doing, they said the cottage was locked so they had to camp with a campfire. I removed them from the property and when the police arrived they were gone.

Several weeks later we arrived to find our property had been set on fire, and if it was not for our neighbour calling the fire department, we could have lost our cottage. The perpetrators drove away quickly when our neighbours arrived. He did not have a chance to get a license plate number.

We also notice lots of garbage on the property that we cleaned up each time we came to the cottage.

We have been in a constant conflict with these fishermen ever since.

We have informed the OPP on many occasions. Originally Joanne Verbregen and now Nicole Lett. Also we have worked with Julie Lawrence of the MNR. We have provided them with many pictures and license plate numbers with little to no effect.

No parking signs, no trespassing signs have been put up. They are either ignored or torn down, as you can see by the enclosed photographs.

This is not how I planned to spend my retirement. I have been threatened, a friend, who is a police officer from Durham, has been challenged when he asked them to stop disturbing the peace overnight. Now they dump garbage in my driveway as a form of protest.

This part of Devil Lake is also a very dangerous area to park and fish. Please notice the following photographs. This is a high collision area. Since we moved here we have seen 4 accidents, and countless times we have heard brakes applied and horns blaring late at night. One of these days someone will lose their life to an accident in this area.

Since this problem has been going on for a long time, before we moved here, I have done some research.

We are not the only ones experiencing these problems. It happens all across Canada. The following is a solution to the problem. Some municipalities have passed legislation to deal with the problem. They have gone through the growing pains. First NO PARKING which was not punitive enough. NO FISHING but the MNR is limited in their ability to hand out fines. NO TRESPASSING with fines attached. BUT: LEGISLATION WITHOUT ENFORCEMENT IS USELESS.

This constant influx of fishermen from the Toronto area each night has had a serious effect on our business. The first year after refurbishing our cottage at 9027A we had occupants. They all complained about the lights and noise every night. Now we cannot rent this cottage. We have spent over a million dollars to refurbish this property to meet all existing requirements. Permits were taken out for all the renovations and my taxes have quadrupled due to assessments.

It is a shame that as the fishermen say "You can do nothing."

Your mandate is to preserve and maintain the unspoiled beauty of our lakes and rivers.

**IT IS TIME TO DO SOMETHING TO PROTECT THESE NATURAL RESOURCES.**

Roger Brice  
Attachments

November 1, 2019

To the Committee of the Whole, Township of South Frontenac:

I have been a resident in the township of South Frontenac since 2009. I currently live at 9011A Perth Road and have cottages near the Devil Lake causeway.

I would like the township to address the issue that is occurring at the causeway, on a nightly basis, of people fishing for commercial purposes. These nightly visits have disturbed our friends and families with their flashlights and illuminated fishing bobbers at all hours – from 5pm at night until sometimes 8am in the morning. Please explain to me why these people need to fish at night and why they need bubblers to keep the pails of fish alive for transport. This kind of fishing, out of season with no license, is destroying the natural resources and quantity of fish that are available in Devil Lake.

On average, we are picking up 15 gallons of trash and recycling a week along the causeway and Perth Road. We are chronically dealing with illegal parking, trespassing and threatening and rude behaviour. These fishermen are leaving their human waste on our property and it is a disgusting mess.

I am not equipped, nor authorized, to deal with this situation. I am afraid that this situation will escalate and I fear for the safety of myself and my partner Roger. I would appreciate that someone takes immediate action to resolve this.

Sincerely,  
Edith Regnerus  
Perth Road  
South Frontenac

Angela Maddocks

Clerk

Township of South Frontenac

October 31, 2019

Dear Council of the Township of South Frontenac:

I have been residing at 9057A Perth Road, adjacent to the Devil Lake causeway, for over 40 years. I have witnessed illegal activities for at least 15 years.

There are people fishing illegally from the causeway from the time the ice goes out in April, until the lake freezes. Most of this occurs from dusk until dawn, on an almost daily basis.

This is a very dangerous situation. These fishermen are parking along the bridge and at each end. There is a sharp curve where these fishermen pull U-turns in the middle of the highway, during the daytime and at night. It is just a matter of time before someone gets killed on this highway, that is very busy day and night, a favourite route from transports at night.

Another by product of this, is a high increase in the amount of garbage along the bridge and at either end, where the people fish and where they park. Not only that, but there are no washroom facilities here, which means these people are defecating on our property.

I have asked these people to leave our property and have been threatened by them in various ways, like pretending they had a gun in their pocket.

What I have also witnessed over the recent years, is a decline in the amount of spawning fish in the lake, especially near the causeway.

I have lived on this lake for my entire 68 years and I have had a live bait business for 20 years and my father had the live bait business for many years prior to that. This over fishing is affecting my business as well.

When these fishermen come and fish all night, there is not adequate enforcement to check them for fishing infractions, such as over limits and fishing certain species out of season. On several occasions, over the years, at night I have personally checked these fisherman and their catch, and I have found in many cases that they had bass in their possession before the season opened and during the season they had more than the allowable limits for bass.

What I would like to recommend is that there should be no fishing, no trespassing and no parking on any part of the causeway. This is the only way to stop this activity and allow local enforcement to lay the proper charges for non-compliance.

Sincerely

Roger Jones

November 3, 2019

To the Township of South Frontenac Councillors:

I respectfully ask that you consider enacting the following:

- 1) Extend the "No Parking" signs to 9195 Perth Road (Read property) which is 0.5 km north of the Devil Lake causeway as this is the spot where the dangerous curves stop
- 2) Extend the "No Parking" signs to 8920 Perth Road (Wilson property) which is 0.4 km south of the Devil Lake causeway as this is the spot where the dangerous curves stop
- 3) Put "No Trespassing" and/or "No Fishing" signs along the entire Devil Lake causeway
- 4) Put "No Littering - \$5,000 fine" signs along the entire Devil Lake causeway and possible extended to 0.1 km north and south of the causeway

Why do I ask this:

Up until @1960, Jones Bay, which is the bay on the east side of the Devil Lake causeway, was a fish sanctuary. This is one of the reasons why Devil Lake has historically been a great lake to fish Bass, Pike, Perch, Crappies etc. Jones Bay is where these type of fish like to spawn and the only way for these fish to get to this amazing spawning area is to swim through the culvert at the Devil Lake causeway. Since @2004, people began fishing on the causeway from dusk until dawn, 7 days a week, from when the ice goes out in April, until the freeze up in December. They are illegally keeping Bass and Pike etc before the season opens, when they are trying to get to their spawning area in Jones Bay. There has been a noticeable decline in fish populations in Devil Lake due to this.

Historically, there have been a lot of accidents in the area encompassing ½ km north and south of the Devil Lake causeway, especially in the summer on wet roads. In order to fish on the causeway, a lot of these people park across from my driveway, which is on a blind curve. On so many occasions, that I can't keep count, I have witnessed these people leave by pulling a 3 point U-Turn right on this curve in the middle of the highway. Many times, traffic driving north or south on Perth Road have had to "hit their brakes" in order to avoid a collision with these vehicles in the middle of the highway. Usually they lean on their horns at the same time. It is only a matter of time, before there is a serious accident with fatalities due to this issue.

Also, as depicted in the attachments E.1 and E.2, I cannot safely exit my driveway when people are parked right next to my driveway.

We live in a beautiful part of the country. We ensure our garbage is collected and we recycle to reduce our waste. We also burn as much as possible to reduce waste. We live here and act responsibly in respect to our environment. The people who come here to fish, are not as responsible. They leave not only garbage (cigarette packages, water bottles, pop cans, snack food wrappers etc) along this stretch of highway, but they also use our private properties, on the north and south sides of the causeway and on the east and west sides of the highway, as their personal toilets, leaving not only feces behind, but toilet paper. This is not only disgusting to us as the landowners, but also these feces can get into our beautiful Devil Lake water system.

Thank you in advance for your consideration.

Tonia Jones, Homeowner at 9057A Perth Road

November 3, 2019

To the Township of South Frontenac Councillors:

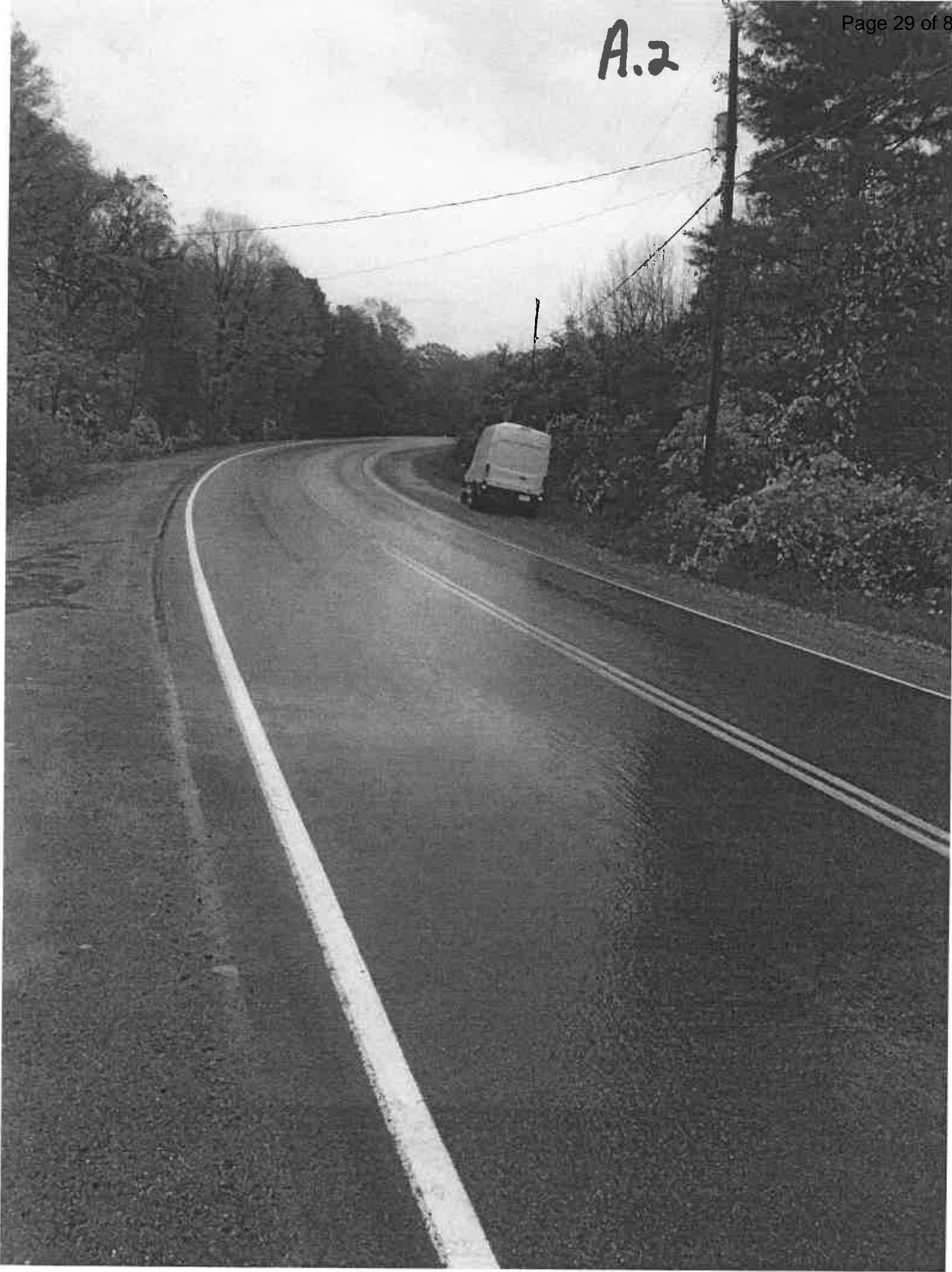
#### **SUMMARY OF ATTACHMENTS**

- A.1 Shows a vehicle parked next adjacent to 9086 Perth Road, which is across from my driveway 9057A Perth Road. This picture also highlights a view to the south showing the curve in the road between the parked vehicle and the Devil Lake Causeway
- A.2 Shows a view to the north which highlights the curve in the road driving northwards from where the vehicle is parked. The entrance to my driveway is on the left side of the road in this picture
- B.1 Shows a van parked in a "No Parking" area that is clearly marked.
- B.2 Shows a car parked in a "No Parking" area that is clearly marked.
- C.1/C.2 Shows a car parked on the causeway and an SUV parked on the south side of the causeway
- D.1-D.4 Shows a car parked on the causeway, people getting out of the car to fish, and the traffic going both north and south on Perth Road which could lead to an accident
- E.1 Shows the lack of visibility when I try to exit my driveway to go south on Perth Road, when a vehicle is parked on the west side of Perth Road, which is a spot where parking is allowed.
- E.2 Shows where the "No Parking" currently begins and highlights the area where parking is currently allowed, which blocks my visibility to exit my driveway
- F.1 Shows a camper parked illegally on private property (9027 Perth Road). When Roger Brice requested they remove their camper from his property, they moved the camper and parked across from my driveway in the same spot as depicted in A.1. They were still parked at this location when I went to bed at 10:00 pm. This is quite a wide vehicle to be parked on such a dangerous curve.
- F.2 Shows a car parked illegally on private property (9027 Perth Road).
- G Shows the garbage left behind on private property (9027 Perth Road).
- H.1/H.2 Is an article written on August 14, 2017 by Jesse Thomas for Global News on the topic of "Nighttime ban aims to curb illegal fishing in Port Hope" which outlines how Port Hope dealt with illegal nighttime fishing by banning it altogether.
- I.1-I.3 Is an article written on March 21, 2018 by Taylor Clysdale for Peterborough This Week on the topic of "Peterborough County admits bylaw enforcement needs work as fishing banned along Selwyn causeway" which outlines how Peterborough dealt with the same type of issues we are dealing with. They passed a bylaw to monitor the causeway with a security firm and put up "No Trespassing" signs along the whole causeway. This initiative will cost them an estimated \$27,000 to enforce.
- J.1-J.5 Is a copy of "The County of Peterborough County Council" decision referred to in the article

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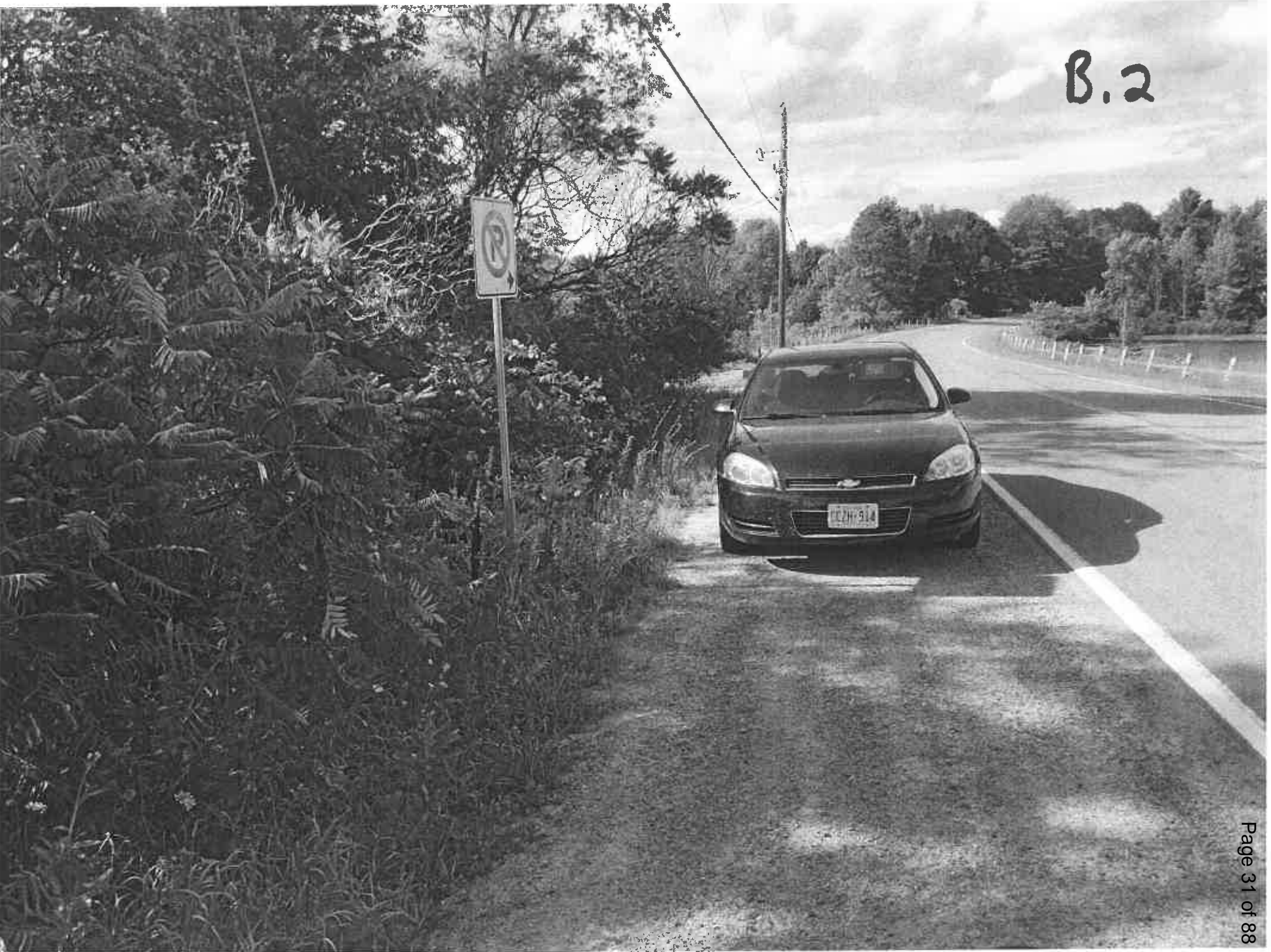
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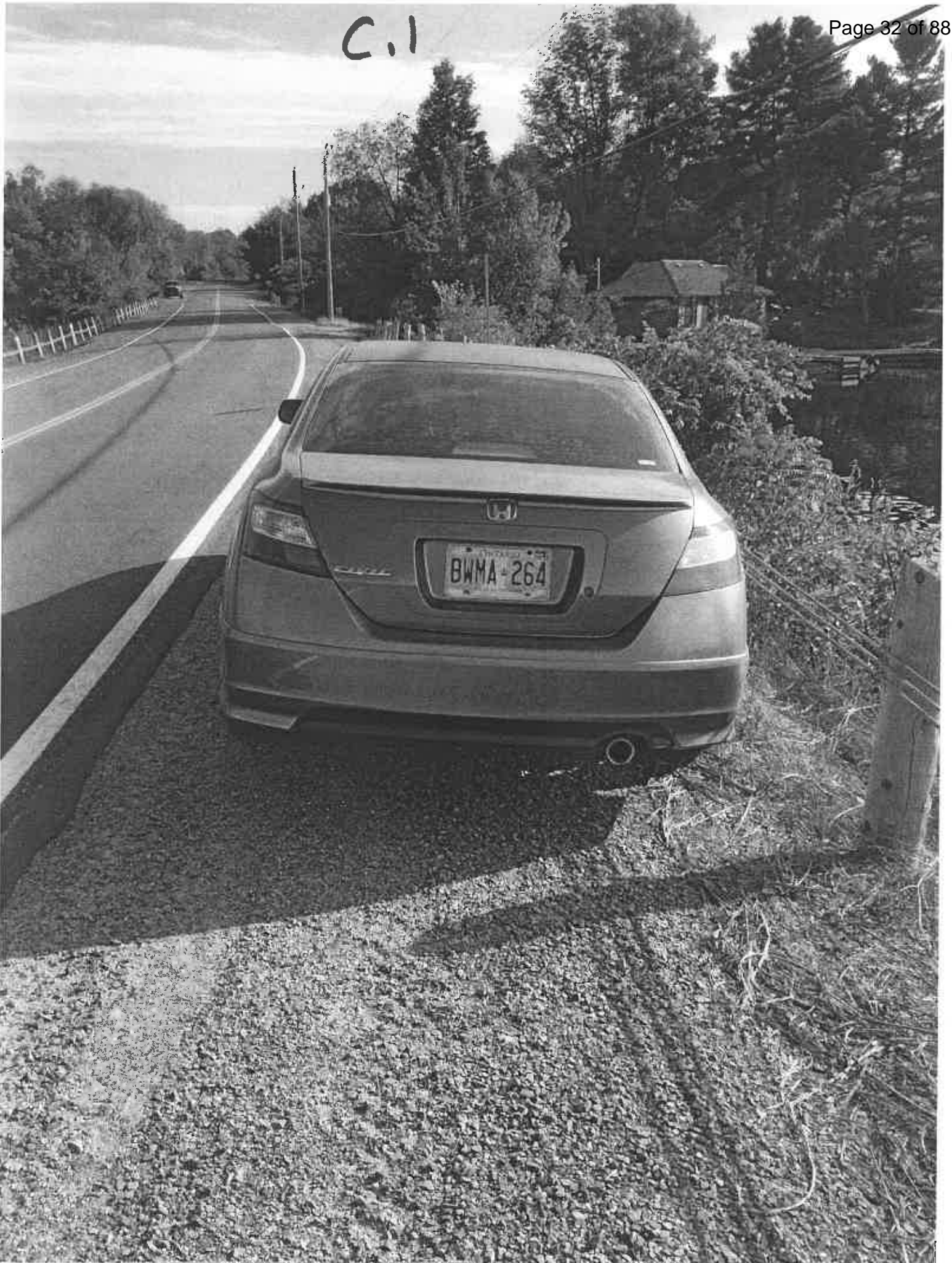
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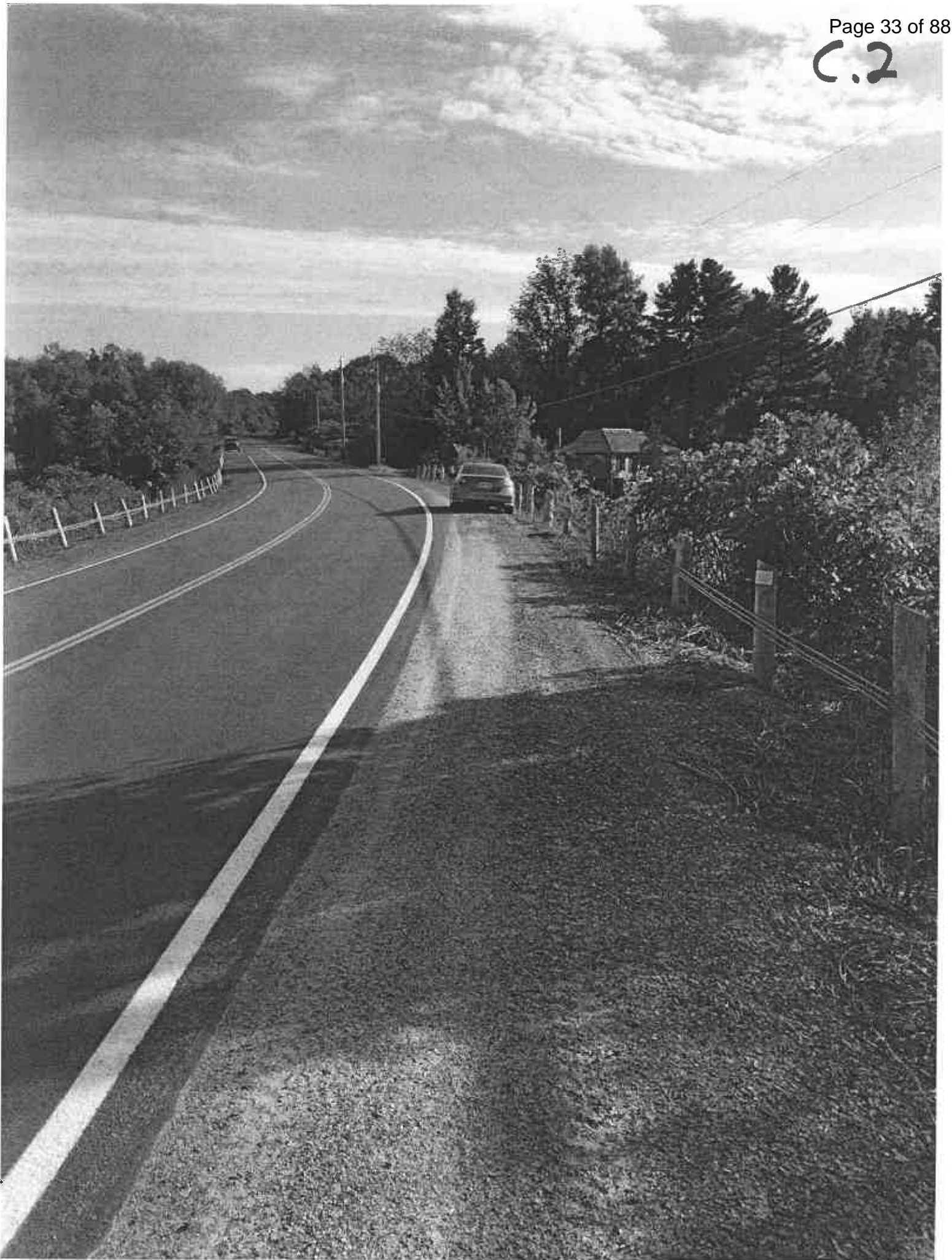
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## Peterborough County admits bylaw enforcement needs work as fishing banned along Selwyn causeway Bylaw officers may be unable to hand out fines as additional enforcement and no-trespassing signs are passed for the causeway

News Mar 21, 2018 by [Taylor Clysdale \(/kawartha-author/taylor-clysdale/EA01ABA2-6A36-4A71-B38C-8F41C8DC0A09/\)](#) <mailto:tclysdale@mykawartha.com> Peterborough  
This Week



Cody Orgill, 22, and his dad Ken collected 13 garbage bags full of trash from along the James A. Gifford Causeway on Saturday morning (Aug. 12). - Photo supplied to Metroland

Bylaw-enforcement officers for Peterborough County will begin to monitor the James A. Gifford Causeway in Selwyn Township, but county staff admit their ability to hand out fines is limited.

On Wednesday (March 21) county council passed a bylaw with new provisions to reduce litter along the road connecting Bridgenorth and Ennismore.

Last summer debate was raised in the community and by council as trash on the causeway began to pile up.

One family spent hours on a Saturday picking up garbage only for their work to be undone in just two days.

Anglers were primarily blamed by critics and councillors who say irresponsible fishing practices leave bait containers and water bottles strewn about. Though a lack of garbage and recycling bins along the causeway were also seen as a problem.

The bylaw passed by council will see the causeway monitored occasionally by a security firm and no-trespassing signs will go up to prevent people from entering past the guardrails.

While fines were originally part of the \$27,000 strategy it was discovered by lawyers hired by the county that bylaw officers are unable to order anglers to identify themselves. Without identification fines are nearly impossible to hand out.

Chris Bradley, public works director for the county, says there will be "gentle enforcement which we hope will move anglers along to areas which are safer to fish."

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Bradley adds It was important to get the bylaw passed before fishing season starts and he's optimistic the plan will work in reducing the causeway's litter problems.

But Brad Sinclair, who initially raised the issue and brought it to council, says he's disappointed with the bylaw.

He says without the ability to hand out fines nothing can stop anglers from continuing to fish off the causeway.

"Nobody can go down there to monitor and clean it but people are still going to go down there and fish," he says.

He adds there's "no teeth" to the bylaw and wishes it would work to keep the causeway clean.

Deputy mayor of Selwyn Sherry Sennis asked Bradley about enforcing parking bylaws on the causeway and the nearby Kelly Boulevard, as anglers often clog up traffic as they park in the area.

Bradley told Sennis the county's bylaw enforcement has been lacking up to this point and has been unable to prevent anglers from parking wherever they want.

"I think we're considered a bit of a joke when it comes to enforcing," he says.

He adds a report will come back to council in late May to discuss options to improve parking in the area.

Another element to improving litter along the causeway is its future redevelopment which could see designated fishing areas included at either end of the causeway.

He says on the current drawings for the work there are two fishing areas but that could increase.

Sinclair says he hasn't seen those areas on the drawings he's seen, but those areas will only work if they are monitored and cleaned often.

Coun. John Fallis told council to keep its perspective and that it's not their job to accommodate fishers.

"I hope we look at this as a causeway as opposed to creating fishing areas which is not our responsibility," he says.

Warden Joe Taylor added both anglers and the environment need to be respected.

"We're always trying to find that balance," he says.

by Taylor Clysdale [//kawartha-author/Taylor-Clysdale/ea01aha2-6a36-4a71-b38c-be41c8dc0a09/](#)

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# Nighttime ban aims to curb illegal fishing in Port Hope



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— A new bylaw bans nighttime fishing on the Ganaraska River in Port Hope.

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The sun was shining along the Ganaraska River in the heart of Port Hope on Monday morning as anglers lined the riverbank with rod and reel, looking for that big catch.

Some major changes to fishing rules are coming into effect for the area, as the municipality is putting a ban on nighttime fishing.

Beginning August 15 there will be no fishing allowed between the hours of 8 p.m. to 6 a.m.

The ban includes the area of the Ganaraska River from Robertson Bridge, stretching all the way up to the Molson Street Bridge.

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Port Hope's director of parks and recreation, Jim McCormack, said the ban is due to illegal fishing and complaints from individuals and business owners in the area.

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"Over the years we've seen a substantial increase in the amount of anglers that are visiting our community to take part in the Atlantic [salmon] fishing," McCormack said. "But that also brought a large number of anglers who were not fishing legally or ethically."

Instances of fish carcasses being left to rot along the riverbank spiked, but they were also being discarded in garbage containers and even tossed in outhouses along the river, to the point where the stench was affecting businesses and restaurants in the area, McCormack said.

Port Hope municipal staff, along with representatives from the Ganaraska Region Conservation Authority, the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, and members from the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters gathered to discuss options to curb the illegal fishing.

The main focus was stepping up enforcement along the waterways to make sure people were complying with the rules.

"Our Port Hope police service are now trained to enforce the fishing regulations and they have dedicated patrols that patrol the river," said McCormick. "We've really taken a zero-tolerance approach and if there is an infraction, then there will be a fine."

Avid anglers like Rick Reiger are disappointed by the fishing ban.

"There are some people coming in here and snagging when the salmon and rainbow [trout] are coming in and they are taking over the limit," Reiger said. "The limit for salmon is five and they don't care. They poach and they take out the eggs from the fish and release them alive."

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McCormick says the region found that much of the illegal fishing activity, such as snagging and netting of fish, was happening at night and says the ban shouldn't hurt tourism.

The salmon migration in the spring and the opening of the fishing season is a big draw and the biggest contributor to the local economy in Port Hope, so the municipality is trying to enhance that visitor experience for everyone involved.

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"We've been making some real conscientious efforts to make sure that when people come, the fishermen can enjoy the river but also the people who just want to sit and come and have a picnic can enjoy the river as well," says Port Hope marketing manager Kevin Narraway.

Port Hope council opted to defer a plan to implement a \$40 license for anyone who wants to fish along the Ganaraska River, but McCormick says staff want to first look at the nighttime fishing ban and how it plays out before making any further decisions.

"They want to see what effect the increased enforcement and the implementation of the ban on night fishing has," McCormick said. "And we so we will re-evaluate that over the course of the winter and in the spring."

The fine for fishing at night along the Ganaraska River will be \$150.

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The County of Peterborough  
County Council

To: Warden and Members of Council  
From: Chris Bradley, Director of Public Works  
Date: March 21, 2018

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**Subject: Gifford Causeway Litter Issue**

**Recommendation:** That staff develop and implement a comprehensive communication plan for reducing the amount of litter on the Gifford Causeway including new and improved signage which directs anglers to areas that are safe and can be maintained by County staff; and further,

That staff increase the frequency of litter collection to adequately keep the Causeway clean; and further,

That staff hire a security firm to patrol the Causeway on an occasional basis to direct anglers to the appropriate areas for safe recreation.

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**Overview**

The purpose of this report is to update County Council on issues that have arisen related to previous direction to staff to develop a No Trespassing by-law for sections of the Gifford Causeway in Selwyn Township.

**Background**

At the County Council meeting of August 23, 2017, Mr. Brad Sinclair, a resident of the Township of Selwyn, made a presentation to Council regarding trash and garbage on the James A. Gifford Causeway.

Mr. Sinclair reviewed his presentation including the recent photographs relating to the trash and garbage issue on the James A. Gifford Causeway. He explained that despite the volunteer work to clean up the Causeway performed by Ken and Cody Orgill on August 12th, less than forty-eight hours later the Causeway was again littered with garbage. He relayed local reaction and concerns. He responded to Council questions.

Following Mr. Sinclair's presentation, the following resolution was passed by County Council:

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352-2017 Moved by: Councillor Senis  
Seconded by: Councillor Martin

Be it resolved that County Council:

1. Receives the presentation from Brad Sinclair concerning the trash and garbage issue on James A. Gifford Causeway.
2. Directs staff to meet with the:
  - a. Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry
  - b. Township of Selwyn
  - c. Peterborough Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters
  - d. All associated parties
3. Directs staff to bring back a staff report to Council for the September 20th Regular Council Meeting to include recommendations regarding remedying the trash and garbage issue on the James A. Gifford Causeway and the report to include a comparison of enforcing a trespassing ban as opposed to a fishing ban.

Carried

Following the County Council meeting of August 23, 2017, County staff met with solicitors Gravelle and Baird of LLF Lawyers to discuss enforcement options. Solicitor Gravelle outlined two options (Trespass and Nuisance) for Council consideration should Council proceed with enforcement as a means of reducing the impact on the Causeway of people who dispose of litter and trash.

County staff also met with representatives of the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, the Township of Selwyn, the Ontario Association of Anglers and Hunters, Parks Canada and the Ontario Provincial Police on August 30th. The participants discussed the littering and the trash issue on the Causeway and provided input and suggestions on methods to deal with the issue.

Subsequently, staff prepared and presented a report to County Council at the Council meeting of September 20, 2017 suggesting that the development of a communication strategy along with a number of positive initiatives aimed at changing the behaviour of the small number of offenders may result in both short-term and long-term benefits.

The staff recommendation was that staff continue to work with representatives from the Township of Selwyn, the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, Parks Canada, the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters in developing a communications strategy and initiatives aimed at changing the behaviour of the small number of offenders who are littering and leaving trash at the Causeway and that a final report be presented to Council at a time that will facilitate implementation in the 2018 fishing season and be included in the 2018 County budget.

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Following the presentation of the report by staff, the following resolution was passed by County Council:

396-2017 Moved by: Councillor Senis  
 Seconded by: Councillor McFadden

Be it resolved that County staff bring back a report on developing a plan for increased enforcement as well as enhanced signage and education (Communication strategy) and more regular garbage pickup, with enforcement based on "No Trespassing" on the Causeway from guardrail to guardrail. Carried

At the December 6, 2017 meeting of County Council, staff presented a report with the following recommendation:

That staff make application to the Ministry of the Attorney General for approval of the set fine amounts and short form wording of the offences contained in the by-law, and further;

That staff hire a private security firm to enforce the by-law, and further;

That staff implement the attached Communications Strategy, and further;

That the frequency for garbage and litter collection be increased to three times per week from May to October, and further;

That pre-budget approval be granted for the cost of implementing this plan.

The following resolution was passed by Council:

527-2017 Moved by: Councillor Senis  
 Seconded by: Councillor Bonneau

Be it resolved that staff be directed to prepare a "No Trespassing" by-law for the areas between the exterior of the guiderails of the James A. Gifford Causeway, and further;

That staff make application to the Ministry of the Attorney General for approval of the set fine amounts and short form wording of the offences contained in the by-law, and further;

That staff hire a private security firm to enforce the by-law, and further;

That staff implement the attached Communications Strategy, and further;

That the frequency for garbage and litter collection be increased to three times per week from May to October, and further;

That pre-budget approval be granted for the cost of implementing this plan. Carried

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## Analysis

Following the December 6 County Council meeting, staff met with Solicitor Gravelle to move forward with the development of the County by-law for No Trespassing. During the course of her preparation work she discovered issues related to the development and passing of a No Trespassing by-law.

Solicitor Gravelle has explained that municipal by-laws that regulate people rather than property are extremely difficult to enforce and are not recommended. She has noted that municipal by-law enforcement officers (MLEO) do not have the authority under the Municipal Act or any other legislation to compel people to identify themselves verbally or to provide the MLEO with identification. Further, she has advised that an MLEO cannot issue a ticket to an unidentified person and therefore the by-law could not be enforced.

Solicitor Gravelle has explained the authority to property owners under the provincial Trespass to Property Act gives the County the authority to prohibit unauthorized entry onto County property. The County could post "No Trespassing" signs in and around the area where entry is prohibited as notice to the public as required by that Act and the police can charge the individual.

Solicitor Gravelle advised that the Municipal Act makes any municipal by-law or part of that by-law that conflicts with a provincial or federal act or regulation ineffective. She expanded that many municipalities use the Trespass to Property Act in tandem with other strategies to regulate people in outdoor spaces like the Causeway, such as:

- Installed additional waste and recycling bins and functional but not intrusive light systems;
- Increase awareness and education of the issue through municipal websites, newspapers and mailouts;
- Established and improved relationships with other interested parties such as the MNRF and local police forces;
- Increased patrol in affected areas by staff or contractors specifically trained to address inappropriate behaviour and trespassing.

As a result of the advice provided by Solicitor Gravelle and feedback received from stakeholders that have been consulted as part of this process, including representatives of Ontario Federation of Anglers & Hunters, Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, Township of Selwyn, Ontario Provincial Police, staff suggest the following alternative be considered by County Council:

- The development and implementation of a comprehensive communication plan for reducing the amount of litter on the Gifford Causeway including new and improved signage which directs anglers to areas that are safe and can be maintained by County staff; and further,
- Increasing the frequency of litter collection to adequately keep the Causeway clean; and further,

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- That staff hire a security firm to patrol the Causeway on an occasional basis to direct anglers to the appropriate areas for safe recreation.

**Financial Impact**

\$27,000 for additional litter collection, signage and communications included and approved in the 2018 Public Works operating budget.

**Anticipated Impacts on Local and/or First Nations Communities**

Not applicable

**Link to County of Peterborough Strategic Plan Priorities**

Community Values and Cultural Identity

**In consultation with:**

1. CAO Troy Speck
2. Solicitor Kelly Gravelle, LLF
3. Sheridan Graham, Director of Corporate Projects & Services
4. Ontario Federation of Anglers & Hunters
5. Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry
6. Township of Selwyn
7. Ontario Provincial Police

**Communication Completed/required:**

Implementation of Communication Plan once finalized

**Attachments**

1. Correspondence – Ontario Federation of Anglers & Hunters
2. Correspondence – Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry

Respectfully Submitted,

Original Signed by  
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**REPORT TO  
COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE  
PUBLIC SERVICES DEPARTMENT**



**AGENDA DATE: November 12, 2019**

**SUBJECT: RFP for Garbage & Recycle Collection  
(Residential & Commercial)**

**RECOMMENDATION:**

That Committee of the Whole supports the following specifications, found within the Analysis of this report dated November 12, 2019, for inclusion within the Garbage & Recycle Collection RFP to be issued in early 2020, prior to approval by Council.

**BACKGROUND:**

Public Services staff issued the initial RFP for the Collection of Household Garbage and Recycling in 2010. The last renewal of that contract will end on August 31<sup>st</sup>, 2020. Staff have been delaying a new RFP because of the significant changes in how the blue box will be funded which are anticipated within the next 3-6 years; however, based on recent provincial announcements about the timelines of that rollout, staff feels the Township can move ahead with a new tender now. This report discusses proposed specifications to the new RFP in order to address current challenges and opportunities.

**ANALYSIS:**

The following points will have a direct or indirect impact on collection and need to be considered when issuing a new RFP:

1. RFP to encompass the entire Township except what is collected by Township staff
  - This approach will encourage creativity on the part of the Bidders; ie: co-collection of garbage and recycling in the same vehicle
  - The current in house collection area could change due to the greater capacity of the recently acquired garbage truck
2. Revising the Collection areas to 4 day a week pickup; garbage and recycling on the same day for all residents.
  - Contractors may be able to pick up both garbage and recycling in the same truck; cost savings to Township
  - In house collection will be reduced to 4 day pickup to match new contract scheduling. This will eliminate most holiday double pickups (Mondays)
  - Future growth – 4 day schedule
3. Basis of payment (\$ per household vs \$ per tonne).
  - Volume of one tonne of recycling has increased over the years.
  - This new RFP proposes to continue with \$ per household.



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4. Staff has updated household and commercial counts as follows:

- 11, 248 Households
- 114 Communal Collection areas
- 52 Commercial stops

5. Emphasize garbage as a utility to prepare for Extended Producers Responsibility.

6. Length of of Contract: 5 years plus 2 Option years

- This allows for the rollout of Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR) within the Blue Box in 2025 (estimated).
- Early termination clauses to be included
- Contractors have the security of purchasing newer vehicles.
- Propose that the Township NOT specify the age of trucks but specify the end result:
  - No leachate emanating from hoppers
  - Two way Radios
  - Cart Tipping capabilities
  - Cameras on all Contractor vehicles

7. No Private Lane Collection (ending Grandfathered Lanes)

- Consistent service levels to all residents of the Township
- Residents living on lanes must bring garbage and recycling out to nearest Township road
- Township may assist in the construction of collection areas on these grandfathered lanes (more information and costing to follow)

8. Collection on both sides of each road.

- Allow collection on one side of the road for Class 4-6 roads, where appropriate.
- Township to provide Contractors with the applicable road information

9. Collection of recyclables must be in recognizable recycle bins only

- No bags, laundry hampers, garbage bins etc.
- This will ensure consistent collection

10. Change Blue Box list of materials to same weekly stream as City of Kingston

- Shared borders between the City and the Township
- To share in any and all City of Kingston advertising
- Consistent messaging
- Potential for joint-tendering in the future.

11. Additional recycle collection each Friday before Statutory holidays in the summer at large collection depots.

- This pilot project has been successful for the past 2 summers in large areas of summer residents that have defined collection areas.



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**FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS:** None at this time

**ATTACHMENTS:** Proposed Eastern Ontario Sub-catchments  
2010 RFP Collection Area Map  
2010 Exceptions to Township Lanes  
2010 Household Counts  
South Frontenac Road Statistics

**Submitted/approved by:**

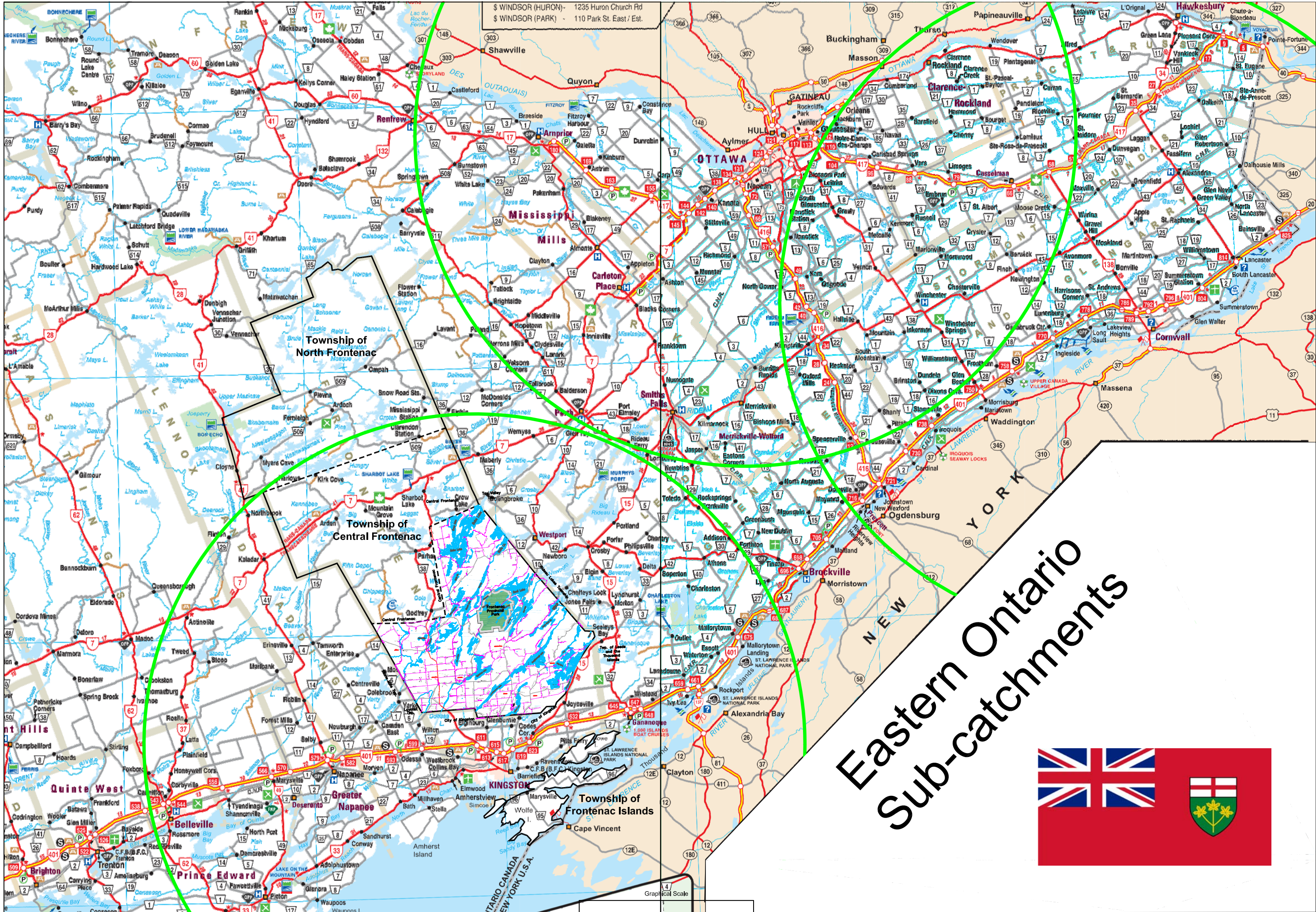
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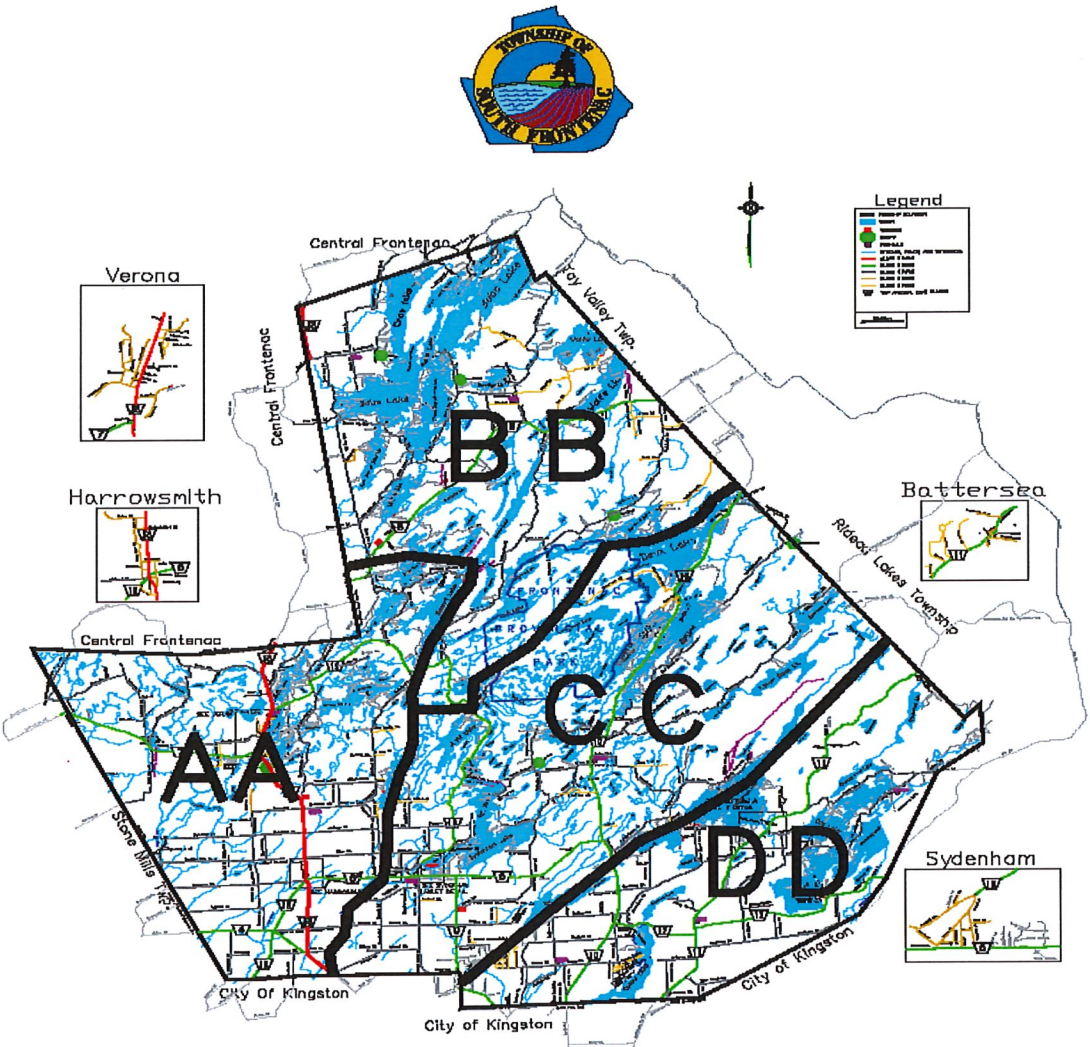
Jamie Brash, Supervisor  
Facilities & Solid Waste

**Approved by:**

Neil Carbone  
Chief Administrative Officer



Township of South Frontenac  
RFP No. 2010-01  
Solid Waste Management – Garbage and Recycling Collection



**Appendix B – Exceptions to Township Lanes**

<u>Area</u>	<u>Year Round</u>	<u>Seasonal (April 1 – November 30)</u>
<b>AREA CC</b> Garbage & Recycle	Winding Creek Lane Norman Lane Burega Lane	BackBay Lane Koen Lane Cliffside Lane Desert Point Lane Frontenac Park Lane Draper Lake Road
<b>AREA DD</b> Recycle Only	Ernie Lane	Sleeth Lane Stair Step Lane Wild Life Lane Red Maple Lane
<b>AREA DD</b> Garbage Only	Sleeth Lane Arthurs Court Lane Maple Hill Lane Cedar View Lane Red Maple Lane Stairstep Lane Wildlife Lane Aikins Lane	
<b>AREA DD</b> Garbage & Recycle	Alex McLean Lane Cedar Ridges Lane Ramparts Lane Westview Lane Hideaway Lane	

## Appendix A – ESTIMATED PERMANENT/SEASONAL HOUSEHOLDS CENTRELINE KILOMETERS AND GARBAGE DISPOSAL OPTIONS

COLLECTION AREA	PERMANENT HOUSEHOLDS	SEASONAL HOUSEHOLDS	TOTAL HOUSEHOLDS	CENTERLINE KILOMETERS
Area AA	2,340	388	2,728	220
Area BB	840	1,422	2,262	170
Area CC	2,456	580	3,036	205
Area DD	2,265	357	2,622	180
TOTALS	7,901	2,747	10,648	775

**\*\*ALL FIGURES ARE APPROXIMATE**

**Please be aware that the household counts (seasonal and permanent) have been determined to the best of current abilities based on municipal tax rolls. If, after the contract commences, the Contractor believes there are significant inaccuracies, then a verification process will be performed and adjustments will be made as deemed appropriate at the sole discretion of the Township.**

### AREA

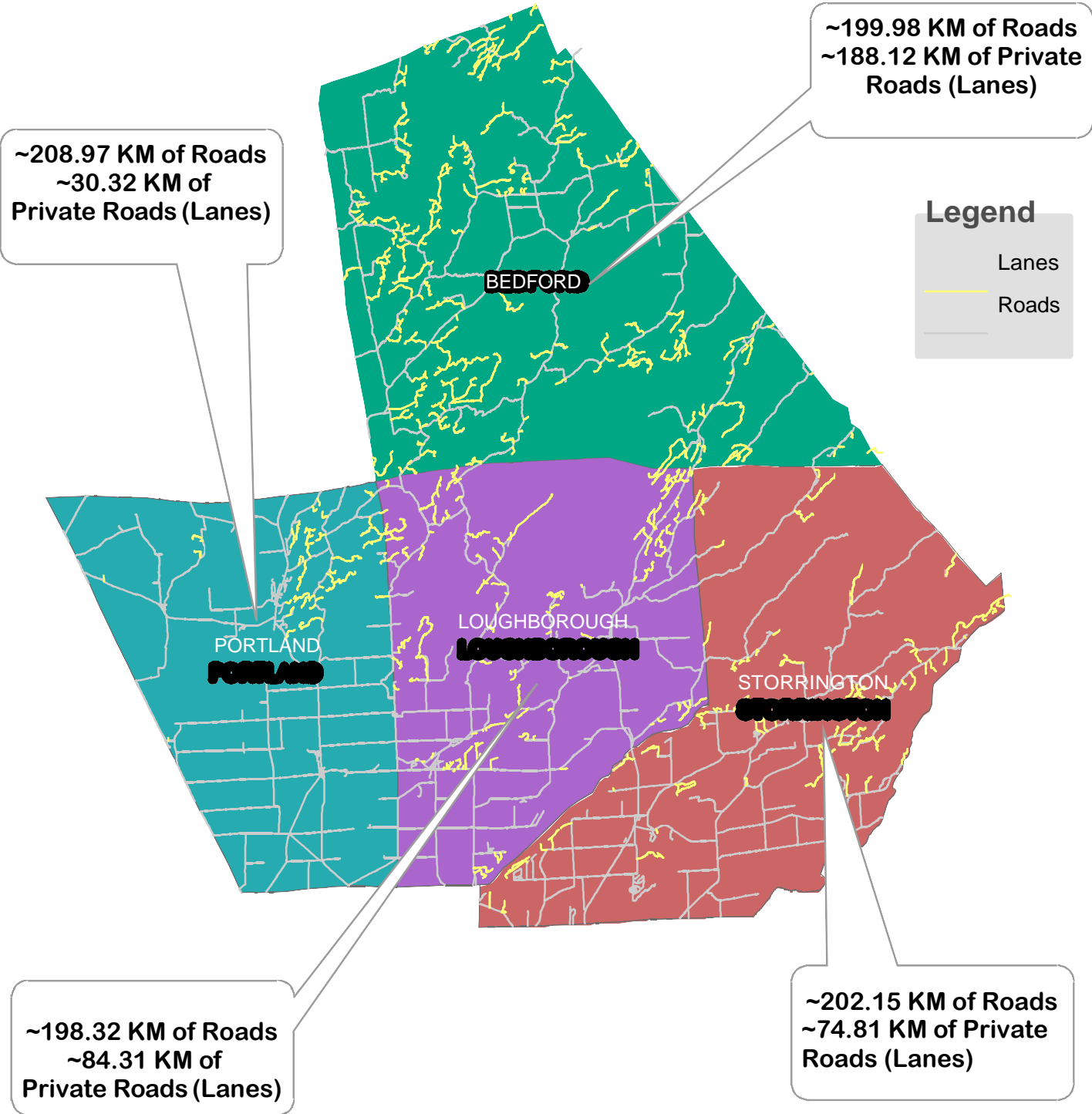
### DISPOSAL OPTIONS

BB	Bradshaw/Green Bay/Salem/ Massassauga WDS
CC	Loughborough/Massassauga WDS
DD	WSI Transfer Station/Loughborough WDS

**\*\*or at the direction of the Public Works Manager**

# South Frontenac Township

## Road Statistics



### Road Statistics for 2019

**Total KM of All Roads = 1166.21**  
**Total KM of All Private Roads (Suffix ="Lane") = 373.86**

Note: When each district's KM is added, the total KM of road slightly exceeds this total as roads are not broken at the district boundary and may have been added duplicated on each bordering district.



# SUSTANE TECHNOLOGIES INC.

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Presentation by Alan Revill

# The Plant

- The plant was visited on September 6, 2019 was not operating that day but had run trials. Latest up date is that the plant is running day shifts and waiting for final Provincial sign off for the pyrolysis component that transforms plastics into reusable fuels



- The plant size is 40,000 sq ft and other than the waste receiving area, the plant is filled with machinery and equipment to process waste and recycling. There has been significant investment in the plant. When fully operational, is capable of handling 70,000 metric tonnes

# The Plant

- They had some concerns about how well the plant would handle organics, but during testing, they feel confident that they would be able to process normal amounts as well.
- The plant operation can be modified to scale up operational size They have had a lot of interest in the facility and have ambitious plans to replicate the plant capacity by 30 times in the next five years.

## How proven is this new technology? What is your backup plan?

- The core technology has been operating in Europe for several years. Enhancements to deliver higher purity products have been fully developed and tested up to full scale in Sustane's pilot operations. We are fully confident in the processes; however, normal testing and tuning is expected to take several months, and we will be working closely with material off-takers during that time.

## What about emissions? Leachate?

- Sustane facilities do not generate leachate, the leachate generation from the landfill will start to fall away over several years. Our technology “cooks” the waste with steam and dries the biomass so no waste combustion occurs. Fuel for the cooking and drying comes from propane during the initial startup phase, and a small vent (stack) vents normal heating vapours.

## What makes a municipality an ideal candidate for a Sustane operation?

- A Municipality with a critical mass of needed municipal solid waste (MSW) management and most importantly one that shares Sustane's vision of a landfill-free future is the ideal partner!

## What does a municipality contribute to a Sustane project?

- Municipalities do not need to contribute to the financing of a Sustane project. However, Municipalities should be ready to commit all available MSW destined for landfilling be made available to Sustane.

## What are the benefits to a Municipality?

- Reduced environmental risk and dramatic CO2e benefit
- Reduced landfill cell requirements
- The transformation of waste into a resource
- Each facility creates 25+ highly skilled new jobs
- Significant private sector investment into the Municipality, which will bolster tax revenue
- An anchor tenant in the Municipality's industrial-eco landscape
- Less cell constructions means less borrowing which enables the Municipality to focus on other infrastructure
- Becoming leaders in waste management, changing how we and the world view landfill waste

## Are there any risk for the Municipality?

- Sustane works with municipalities to ensure risks are very low. We will take steps to mitigate risk, such as monitoring landfill cell capacity and ensuring Sustane meets its waste diversion performance targets. From an investment standpoint, the Municipality is not putting any capital into this process, it is completely funded by the private sector.

## How does the cost compare to landfilling?

- Sustane has worked very closely with its municipal partners to develop an economic model that delivers a solution with a dramatically reduced environmental impact while maintaining similar economics for a Municipality on a long term, sustainable basis.

## Will it cost a Municipality less to dispose of landfill waste?

- ...It does cost more to keep things out of a landfill — to do the right thing. We know this from looking at recycling, costing around \$200 per tonne and in excess of \$150 per tonne to process organics.
- Over the 20-year term of a typical contract, the Municipality will achieve price stability for the residents at a cost competitive with landfilling
- The Municipality will continue to receive a host fee for all waste delivered to our facility, which is revenue used to fund general operations

## Will it cost a Municipality less to dispose of landfill waste? – (continued)

- Things that are benefits, yet hard to put a price on:
  - A Municipality will reduce its long-term environmental risk as we will be putting less than 10% of MSW (inert, inorganic) we manage back into landfills each year
  - This enables the construction of fewer landfill cells; thus, not dealing with the closure and ongoing environmental monitoring associated with the same.
  - Lessens the impact on our environment, ensuring we do not leave a legacy of environmental waste for future generations.

## How are Sustane projects funded?

- Sustane will fund the project. Where possible we will leverage available government incentives at the provincial and federal level.

## Is the construction of a plant dependent on government partners providing additional funding?

- Typically no, but potential Provincial and Federal Incentive programs and Investment Tax Rebates are important, helping us attract the needed private funding, but additional public funding has not been required.

## What level(s) of government have provided support to this project?

- No municipal funding has so far been needed for Sustane's Chester project. Federal and municipal support is as indicated above.
- Sustane is funded by a series of private investors, most of whom are from Nova Scotia.

## What happens to the resources produced by the facility?

- **Can the pellets be used in home heaters?**

Our initial target application is industrial heat and power generation — replacing forest biomass and coal with an alternative with a positive environmental impact.

- **Who will buy the oil?**

There are a number of customers for the oil, including Provincial and Municipal government buildings, industrial, commercial and residential.

## Resources Produced - continued

- **What will the oil be used for?**

The oil product is a green product and can be used as heating oil or blendable distillate (diesel).

## Products

With the ability to recover nearly 90% of the materials found in a garbage bag, the potential is limitless.

- We're able to produce a wide spectrum of commercial products, from highly-pure biomass pellets for energy production to synthetic diesel derived from plastics that make their way into the municipal waste stream — and we're constantly developing more. Sustane is even self-powered, using the fuel we make to power our facility instead of traditional fossil fuels.

## Biomass Pellets



- Sustane biomass pellets are clean and plastic-free, composed of carbon derived mostly from the paper products found in our municipal solid waste. This includes, for instance, the paper components of packaging, which would have originally been made using the waste streams from sawmill and forestry processes. Sustane pellets are equivalent to wood pellets in energy value and quality, only with better handling characteristics.

# Synthetic Diesel



- Our process generates two grades of liquid fuel derived from the low-grade plastics found in our waste — Number 1 fuel, also known as kerosene or jet fuel, and Number 2 diesel. **Sustane is self-powered, using a portion of the fuel we produce instead of fossil fuel as an energy source for all our internal operations.** The Number 2 fuel we make is made available for use by industrial customers as a low-sulphur light heating oil, and will eventually qualify for use as a marine and road transportation diesel.

## Other Recycled Materials



- Sustane is also able to generate clean streams of typical recycled products including ferrous metals, non-ferrous metals and PET plastics.

## Want a Sustane facility in your community?

- Talk to your municipal representative today to bring Sustane's solution to your region, start eliminating local landfills, and improve the overall health of your community.





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November 1<sup>st</sup>, 2019

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 Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks  
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**RE: Grey Sauble Conservation Authority Board of Directors Resolution FA-19-116**

Please be advised that the following resolution was passed at the October 23, 2019 meeting of the Grey Sauble Conservation Authority Board of Directors.

**Motion No.: FA-19-116**

**Moved by: Scott Greig**

**Seconded By: Marion Koepke**

**Whereas** the Grey Sauble Conservation Authority (GSCA) Board of Directors is comprised of elected representatives from the Municipality of Arran-Elderslie, the Township of Chatsworth, the Township of Georgian Bluffs, the Municipality of Grey Highlands, the Town of Meaford, the City of Owen Sound, the Town of South Bruce Peninsula, and the Town of the Blue Mountains; and,

**Whereas** the Board of Directors determines the policies, priorities, projects, fees and budget of the GSCA; and,

**Whereas** the GSCA provides important and valued programs and services to the residents of its member municipalities that include recreation, education, water quality monitoring, forestry services, biodiversity preservation, stewardship, as well as protecting life and property through a variety of measures;

**Therefore**, be it resolved that the publicly elected and municipally appointed GSCA Board of Directors supports the continuation of the programs and services of the GSCA, both mandatory and non-mandatory, and that no programs or services of GSCA be "wound down" at this time; and,

**That** the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks give clear direction as to what programs and services are considered mandatory and non-mandatory and how those programs will be funded in the future; and,

**That** the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks utilize the Conservation Authorities Act regulations to ensure that all programs and projects of the Authority that are consistent with the Objects and Powers of an Authority be considered core programs.

1 of 2



**Watershed Municipalities**  
 Arran-Elderslie, Chatsworth, Georgian Bluffs, Grey Highlands  
 Meaford, Owen Sound, South Bruce Peninsula, Blue Mountains

The Honourable Jeff Yurek, MECP  
Re: Grey Sauble Conservation Authority Board Support of Authority Programs  
November 1st, 2019

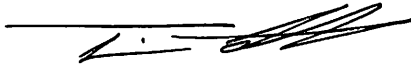
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***That this resolution be forwarded to the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks, Premier Doug Ford, MPP Bill Walker, the Association of Municipalities of Ontario, Conservation Ontario, and all Ontario municipalities.***

**CARRIED**

I look forward to hearing from you.

Regards,



Tim Lanthier  
Interim General Manager  
Grey Sauble Conservation Authority

cc: Premier Doug Ford  
MPP Bill Walker  
Association of Municipalities of Ontario  
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November 7, 2019

Honourable Jeff Yurek  
Minister of Environment, Conservation and Parks  
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**Re: Conservation Authority Exit Clause**

The Council of the Corporation of the Township of Ramara passed the following motion at their regular meeting held October 28, 2019, unanimously by a recorded vote:

WHEREAS the TOWNSHIP OF RAMARA has consistently expressed its view that its watershed conservation authorities are duplicative, financially unaccountable, in conflict with citizens and private property rights;

AND WHEREAS the TOWNSHIP OF RAMARA has encountered the regulatory obstacles to challenge the arbitrary, inefficient, non-transparent, and unsustainable municipal levy forced upon it annually by its watershed conservation authorities;

AND WHEREAS the TOWNSHIP OF RAMARA questions the efficacy and relevance of its watershed conservation authorities' programs and services and their performance in achieving the goals of conservation and environmental stewardship;

AND WHEREAS the TOWNSHIP OF RAMARA finds the current Conservation Authorities Act, 1990, R.S.O. 1990, c. C.27 and its proscribed regulations inconsistent and obsolete;

AND WHEREAS the Minister of Environment, Conservation, and Parks the Honourable Jeff Yurek signaled the province's intent to reconsider and update the Conservation Authorities Act, 1990, R.S.O. 1990, c. C.27 and its proscribed regulations;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT: the TOWNSHIP OF RAMARA support the province's determination that the existing Conservation Authorities Act, 1990, R.S.O. 1990, c. C.27 and its proscribed regulations require review;

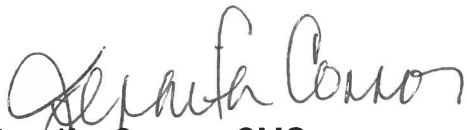
AND THAT the TOWNSHIP OF RAMARA signal to the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks of its willingness to participate in all consultations and submissions to the same;

AND THAT further the TOWNSHIP OF RAMARA signal its express desire that an exit clause be provided in any new Conservation Authorities Act to permit municipalities that determine the objects of conservation and environmental stewardship can be provided by alternative governance, programs, and/or services to exist costly and unwarranted conservation authority(ies) jurisdiction(s);

AND THAT this resolution be forwarded the Minister of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks, the Honourable Jeff Yurek, Conservation Ontario, Ontario's thirty-six conservation authorities, and all upper and lower-tier Ontario municipalities.

I trust the above is self-explanatory however if you require further information or clarification, please contact me.

Yours truly,



Jennifer Connor, CMO  
Legislative Services Manager/Clerk

JC/cw

c.c. Jill Dunlop, MPP  
Conservation Ontario  
Ontario Conservation Authorities  
Ontario Municipalities



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November 4, 2019

**Township of South Frontenac**

Neil Carbone, Chief Administrative Officer  
Tim Laprade, Recreation Supervisor  
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Dear Mr. Carbone and Mr. Laprade;

Thank you for your time to receive this presentation from the Village of Westport on the expansion of our Recreation Services Agreement.

This presentation is part of a broader initiative to expand the existing Recreation Services Agreements to encompass the neighbouring communities of Westport with an interest in our Village recreation services. Village of Westport's location draws participants from communities found within the surrounding counties. In order to undertake a formal agreement, we have turned to a time proven model developed by Allan and Partners of Perth and used by a variety of municipalities.

The Village has an agreement in place with the Township of Rideau Lakes. However, due to the proximity of communities within South Frontenac Township to the Village of Westport, there exists residential usage from many ratepayers within your municipality. Our experience has determined that ratepayers seldom pay heed to municipal boundaries and therefore make use of the services in closest proximity to their home. This is a practice that should be encouraged to make the best use of our facilities however, the reality of this usage needs to be recognized among the communities within the catchment area.

The recreational facilities and services included under this agreement would include the Westport Community Centre Arena, the Westport Baseball Diamond, Basketball/ Pickleball ½ Court and Lockwood Memorial Park.

The study, conducted by Allan and Partners, consists of acquiring MPAC assessment information from only those wards in your municipality, in immediate proximity to the Village, as described in the following page entitled "Proposed Recreation Cost Sharing Model".

We thank you for your time in receiving this presentation and bringing this request forward to your Council for their consideration and agreement.

Yours sincerely

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Paul Snider', written in a cursive style.

Paul Snider  
CAO/Clerk

Attachments