AGENDA

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
Council Chambers
Wednesday, June 29th, 2022 – 1:00 p.m.

NOTE: A Closed Session, if deemed necessary, will commence at the end of the meeting.

1. **Call the Meeting to Order**
2. **Approval of Agenda**
3. **Declaration of Pecuniary Interest and the General Nature Thereof**
4. **Delegations/Presentations**
   - **(a) Delegations**
     - (i) **Jocelyn Palm re**: Near North Enviro Education Centre survey project
   - **(b) Presentations** - Nil
5. **Minutes**
   - **(a) Adoption of Minutes**
     - (i) **Special Meeting,** Draft Minutes – June 6th, 2022
     - (ii) **Regular Meeting,** Draft Minutes – June 8th, 2022
     - (iii) **Public Meeting,** Draft Minutes – June 8th, 2022 – Short Term Rentals
     - (iv) **Public Meeting,** Draft Minutes – June 8th, 2022 – RZ-02-22
     - **(v) Special Meeting,** Draft Minutes - June 17, 2022
   - **(b) Receive Committee Minutes**
     - (i) **Kearney Regatta Advisory Committee**, Minutes – May 31, 2022
6. **Committee Resolutions for Consideration** - Nil
7. **Public Meetings (Pursuant to the *Planning Act*) –** Nil
8. **Public Meetings (Pursuant to the *Municipal Act*)** - Nil
9. **Unfinished Business** - Nil
10. **Reports and By-laws**
    - **(a) Building** -Nil
    - **(b) Planning**
      - (i) **Resolution re**: Amendments to the new Comprehensive Zoning By-law
      - (ii) **By-law No. 2022-xx re**: To Amend Zoning By-law No. 2022-20 – 628 Grass Lake Road
    - **(c) Operations**
      - (i) **Transfer Station Report** – June 10, 2022 to June 20, 2022
      - (ii) **By-law No. 2022-xx re**: Agreement to upgrade Golf Club Crescent and Maple Ridge Crescent
      - (iii) **Report and Resolution re:** Gravel Tender
    - **(d) Administration**
      - (i) **Resolution re**: Municipal Household Hazardous Waste Day

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(ii) **Resolution re**: Appointment Summer Students
(iii) **Resolution re**: Appointment of Public Works Maintenance Worker
(iv) **Municipal Law Enforcement Officer, Report and Resolution re**: To Regulate Backyard Chickens
(v) **Resolution re:** Draft Position Description

(e) Treasury

(i) **Report and Resolution re**: Payment Register
(ii) **Report and Resolution re:** Annual Investment Report
(iii) **Resolution re**: Ontario Regulation 284/09
(iv) **By-law No. 2022-xx re**: Adopt 2022 Budget
(v) **By-law No. 2022-xx re**: To set the 2022 Tax Ratios and 2022 Tax Rates

(f) Fire and Emergency Services

(i) **Report re**: Fire Chief, Fire Department Report for Regular Council Meeting on June 29, 2022

(g) Facilities and Buildings - Nil

(h) Council Presentations - Nil

11. Correspondence

(a) Action Items

(i) **Kearney and Area Public Library re**: Internet and WiFi

(b) Information Items

(i) **Almaguin Highlands Health Centre re**: Draft Minutes – June 3, 2022

(ii) **Kearney Watershed Environmental Foundation re**: June 2022 Newsletter

(iii) **Municipal Engineers Association re:** The Retention of Professional Engineers at Ontario Municipalities

12. Other Business – Nil

13. Closed Session

Council will enter into a Closed Session for discussion regarding:

(a) *labour relations or employee negotiations (x4)*
(b) personal matters about an identifiable individual, including municipal or local board employees

14. Business Arising from Closed Session

15. Confirming By-Law

By-Law 2022-xx being a By-law to confirm the proceedings of Council at its Public Meeting held on June 8th, 2022 – Short Term Rentals; at its Public Meeting held on June 8th, 2022 – RZ-02-22; at its Special Meeting held on June 17th, 2022; and at its Regular Meeting held on June 29th, 2022.

16. Adjournment

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Date of Meeting for Designation

June 28, 2022

Please describe the general nature of your delegation:

The request is to present a survey project that the Near North Enviro Education Centre (a charitable organization with an office in Sundridge) is conducting to assess many aspects (economic, cultural, environmental and leadership) of life in Almaguin. The survey gathers information about living in the Almaguin region with the hope of being able to identify local priorities and advance community knowledge. The delegation wishes to present the general outline of the survey and what we would like to achieve by conducting it. The delegation hopes to present this project to the Council, introducing the project and seeking their support in the promotion of it.

Submission Notes

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MINUTES

SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING

Monday, June 6th, 2022

Council Members Present: Mayor Carol Ballantyne
Councillors: Cheryl Philip, Mike Rickward, and Paul Ziraldo

Regrets: Deputy Mayor Liz Stermsek

Staff Present: Brenda J. Fraser, CAO|Clerk|Treasurer
Leslie Harvie, Deputy Treasurer
Matt Clouthier, Deputy Chief Building Official

Financial Consultant: Marjorie Robinson

1. **Call the Meeting to Order**
   Res. No. 1/06/06/2022 Mike Rickward, Paul Ziraldo
   BE IT RESOLVED that the Special Council meeting of the Corporation of the Town of Kearney on Monday, June 6th, 2022, be declared open and called to order at 10:00 a.m. **CARRIED**
2. **Disclosure of Pecuniary Interest and the General Nature Thereof – None noted.**
3. **Business - Council discussion re:**
   3.1 KCC Renovation Tender
   Discussion of Council resulted in the following Resolution.
   Res. No. 3.1/06/06/2022 Paul Ziraldo, Mike Rickward
   WHEREAS the Town of Kearney requested Tenders for renovations to the Kearney Community Hall and Kitchen;
   AND WHEREAS the following Proposals were received:

1.	**Bradanick Construction Services Inc**	**$1,799,875**	**excluding taxes**
2.	**Al Langman Construction Inc**	**$1,910,000**	**excluding taxes**
3.	**W.S. Morgan Construction**	**$1,916,000**	**excluding taxes**
4.	**Helix Contracting**	**$2,200,800**	**excluding taxes**

   NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Kearney accepts the Proposal from Al Langman Construction Inc. for the KCC renovations, in the amount of $1,910,00.00 , plus Value Added Taxes.

   RECORDED VOTE Requested by: Mayor Ballantyne

PHILIP, Cheryl	Yes		
RICKWARD, Mike	Yes		
STERMSEK, Liz		Absent	
ZIRALDO, Paul	Yes		
BALLANTYNE, Carol		No	**CARRIED**

   3.2 2022 Budget
   Discussion of Council resulted in the following Resolution.
   Res. No. 3.2(a)/06/06/2022 Cheryl Philip, Paul Ziraldo
   BE IT RESOLVED that the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Kearney directs Staff to initiate the process for selling surplus properties, immediately. **CARRIED**

   Res. No. 3.2(b)/06/06/2022 Mike Rickward, Paul Ziraldo
   BE IT RESOLVED that the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Kearney determines to create a "Lead Hand" position for the Roads Department in accordance with the discussion during the Budget discussions on June 6, 2022. **CARRIED**

   At this time, Council entertained comments from Larocque Elder Architects with regard to Res. No. 3.1/06/06/2022. The following Resolutions resulted.

   Res. No. 3.2(c)/06/06/2022 Cheryl Philip, Paul Ziraldo
   BE IT RESOLVED that the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Kearney shall rescind Res. # 3.1/06/06/2022.

   RECORDED VOTE Requested by: Mayor Ballantyne

PHILIP, Cheryl	Yes		
RICKWARD, Mike		No	
STERMSEK, Liz		Absent	
ZIRALDO, Paul	Yes		
BALLANTYNE, Carol	Yes		**CARRIED**

Res. No. 3.2(d)/06/06/2022 Cheryl Philip, Paul Ziraldo
BE IT RESOLVED that the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Kearney, after further consideration accepts the Proposal from Bradanick Construction Services Inc. in the amount of $1,799,875 plus taxes for the KCC renovations.

RECORDED VOTE Requested by: Mayor Ballantyne

PHILIP, Cheryl	Yes		
RICKWARD, Mike		No	
STERMSEK, Liz			Absent
ZIRALDO, Paul	Yes		
BALLANTYNE, Carol	Yes		

CARRIED

Res. No. 3.2(e)/06/06/2022 Cheryl Philip, Paul Ziraldo
BE IT RESOLVED that the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Kearney does hereby go past the four (4) hour curfew. **CARRIED**

3.3 Closed Session
Res. No. 3.3(a)/06/0/2022 Mike Rickward, Paul Ziraldo
BE IT RESOLVED that in accordance with Section 239, (1), (2), (3) and (3.1) of the Municipal Act, c. 25, S.O. 2001, as amended, the Council for the Corporation of the Town of Kearney will convene in Closed Session at 4:17 p.m. p.m. for discussion regarding:

(a) *Litigation or potential litigation, including matters before administrative tribunals, affecting the municipality or local board*

CARRIED

Res. No. 3.3(b)/06/06/2022 Paul Ziraldo, Mike Rickward
BE IT RESOLVED that the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Kearney reconvene in Open Session and report on matters discussed in Closed Session. Closed Session adjourned at 4:33 p.m. **CARRIED**

4. **Adjournment**
Res. No. 4/06/06/2022 Mike Rickward, Paul Ziraldo
BE IT RESOLVED that the Special Council Meeting of the Corporation of the Town of Kearney adjourn at 4:34 p.m. to meet again at 1:00 p.m. on June 8, 2022 in the Council Chambers, Kearney Ontario.
CARRIED

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF KEARNEY

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Carol Ballantyne, Mayor

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Brenda J. Fraser, Clerk

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The Corporation of the Town of Kearney

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MINUTES

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
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Wednesday, June 8th, 2022
1:00 p.m.

Council Members Present: Mayor Carol Ballantyne
Councillors: Cheryl Philip; Mike Rickward and Paul Ziraldo

Regrets: Deputy Mayor Liz Stermsek

Staff Present: Brenda J. Fraser, CAO|Clerk|Treasurer
Cindy Filmore, Deputy Clerk (Virtual)
Leslie Harvie, Deputy Treasurer

1. **Call the Meeting to Order**

Res. No. 1/08/06/2022 Paul Ziraldo, Mike Rickward
BE IT RESOLVED that the Regular Council Meeting of the Corporation of the Town of Kearney on June 8th, 2022 be declared open and called to order at 1:00 p.m. **CARRIED**

2. **Approval of Agenda**

Res. No. 2/08/06/2022 Mike Rickward, Paul Ziraldo
BE IT RESOLVED that the Agenda of the Regular Council Meeting of the Corporation of the Town of Kearney on June 8th, 2022 be adopted as circulated. **CARRIED**

3. **Declaration of Pecuniary Interest and the General Nature Thereof** – None noted.

4. **Delegations/Presentations**

(a) **Delegations**

(i) **Neil Hutchinson, Muskoka Watershed Council Member re:** 20 years of Championing Watershed Health – Update
Mr. Hutchinson outlined the area of interest of the Watershed Council explaining the current initiatives as well as next steps, and invited a member from Kearney, to join their community round table.

(ii) **Bruce and Pauline Langmaid re:** Funding of Island Lake Parking Lot
Mrs. Langmaid thanked Council for recognizing that the Island Lake Parking area needed expansion and requested that the cost to complete this project be included in the overall Town budget.

(b) **Presentations – Nil**

5. **Minutes**

(a) **Adoption of Minutes**

Res. No. 5(a)(i)-(iii)/08/06/2022 Paul Ziraldo, Mike Rickward
BE IT RESOLVED that the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Kearney approves the Minutes of the Council Meeting(s) as follows:

(i) Special Meeting, *Draft* Minutes – May 16th, 2022
(ii) Regular Meeting, *Draft* Minutes – May 18th, 2022
(iii) Special Meeting, *Draft* Minutes – May 30th, 2022 **CARRIED**

(b) **Receive Committee Minutes**

Res. No. 5(b)(i)-(ii)/08/06/2022 Mike Rickward, Paul Ziraldo
BE IT RESOLVED that the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Kearney receive the following Advisory Committee Minutes:

(i) Joint Waste Management Committee, Minutes – May 25, 2022
(ii) Kearney Regatta Advisory Committee re: Minutes – May 10, 2022 **CARRIED**

6. **Committee Resolutions for Consideration** – Nil

7. **Public Meetings (Pursuant to the *Planning Act*)**

(a) Official Plan and Zoning By-law Amendments re: SHORT TERM RENTALS

Discussion of Council resulted in the following Resolution.

Res. No. 7(a)/08/06/2022 Paul Ziraldo, Mike Rickward

WHEREAS on June 2, 2022, Council received a report entitled Short Term Rental Accommodations – OPA, ZBA & Licensing By-law, from EcoVue Consulting Services regarding amendments to the Official Plan and Zoning By-law as well as a Licensing By-law, that would permit Short Term Rental Accommodations in the Town of Kearney;

AND WHEREAS on June 8, 2022, anyone wishing to address Council regarding Short Term Rental Accommodations, was invited to make comments during the public meeting portion of the Regular Council Meeting;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Kearney shall consider the proposed amendments to the Official Plan, to the Comprehensive Zoning By-law and to the Licensing By-law, subject to the inclusion of comments from the June 8th meeting that were supported by Council, during their next Regular Council Meeting scheduled for June 29, 2022.

RECORDED VOTE Requested by: Cheryl Philip

PHILIP, Cheryl	No	
RICKWARD, Mike	No	
STERMSEK, Liz		Absent
ZIRALDO, Paul	No	
BALLANTYNE, Carol	Yes	

DEFEATED

(b) Zoning By-law Amendment Application re: RZ-02-22 (Mitsopoulos)

Discussion of Council resulted in the following Resolution.

Res. No. 7(b)/08/06/2022 Mike Rickward, Paul Ziraldo

WHEREAS Council has received a report from EcoVue Consulting Services regarding Application RZ-02-22 (Mitsopoulos);

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Kearney supports the proposed amendment to Zoning By-law No. 2022-20, which will rezone the property from the Residential Waterfront (RWF) Zone to the Residential Waterfront Exception-XX (RWF-XX) Zone;

AND FURTHER that Council shall consider a By-law to amend the Comprehensive Zoning By-law, at their Regular Meeting scheduled on June 29th, 2022.

CARRIED

8. **Public Meetings (Pursuant to the *Municipal Act*)** – Nil

9. **Unfinished Business** – Nil

10. **Reports and By-laws**

(a) Building - Nil

(b) Planning - Nil

(c) Operations

(i) **Transfer Station Report** - Nil

(d) Administration

(i) **Report and Resolution re**: Proposed ski trails on Crown land

Res. No. 10(d)(i)/08/06/2022 Paul Ziraldo, Mike Rickward

WHEREAS the Town of Kearney has received a Municipal Comment Form to be completed and returned to the Ministry of Natural Resources for a Work Permit, submitted by Jeffrey Edwards on behalf of West Wind Highlands Ski Touring Association;

AND WHEREAS the Work Permit is to allow basic, necessary clearing and marking of trails on Crown Land, to create trails for use by ski enthusiasts;

AND WHEREAS Staff have reviewed this request in conjunction with our Official Plan and Comprehensive Zoning By-law;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Kearney has no objection to this proposed work;

AND FURTHER our Clerk is authorized to complete the Municipal Comment Form in this regard.

CARRIED

(ii) **Resolution re**: Appointment of Selection Team for Summer Students

Res. No. 10(d)(ii)/08/06/2022 Mike Rickward, Paul Ziraldo

BE IT RESOLVED that the Council of the Town of Kearney hereby appoints Scott McKay, Councillor Ziraldo and Clerk Fraser as members of the Selection Team, for the Summer Student

positions.

CARRIED

(e) Treasury

(i) **Report and Resolution re:** Payment Register

Res. No. 10(e)(i)/08/06/2022 Paul Ziraldo, Mike Rickward

BE IT RESOLVED that the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Kearney has received the 'List of Accounts' and has no objections to be noted with regard to Cheques #31681 to #31731 in the total amount of $492,064.34.

CARRIED

(f) Fire and Emergency Services

(i) **Report re**: Fire Chief, Fire Department Report for Regular Council Meeting on June 8, 2022 – **Report only.**

(ii) **Resolution re:** Appointment of new fire fighter

Res. No. 10(f)(i)/08/06/2022 Mike Rickward, Paul Ziraldo

BE IT RESOLVED that the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Kearney accepts Amanda Mashinter to the Kearney Fire and Emergency Services Department, as a volunteer firefighter / first responder, subject to the conditions agreed to in the United Food and Commercial Workers Collective Agreement.

CARRIED

(g) Facilities and Buildings - Nil

(h) Council Presentations - Nil

11. Correspondence

(a) Action Items

(i) **Kearney Legion re**: Request for exemption to noise Bylaw

Res. No. 11(a)(i)/08/06/2022 Mike Rickward, Paul Ziraldo

WHEREAS the Royal Canadian Legion, H. White Memorial Branch 276, is intending to hold outside dances on Saturday, July 2nd, 2022 and on Saturday, July 30th, 2022;

AND WHEREAS both these events will be outside at the Legion and held between the hours of 9:00 p.m. on the Saturday evening and 1:00 a.m. on the following Sunday morning;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Kearney, in accordance with the request from the Legion, Branch 276, shall suspend By-law No. 2011-57, being the By-law to provide for the Regulation and Prohibition of Noise, during the hours specified above.

CARRIED

(ii) **Municipality of Whitestone** request for support of Resolution re: Bill 270, *Environmental Protection Amendment Act*

Res. No. 11(a)(ii)/08/06/2022 Paul Ziraldo, Mike Rickward

WHEREAS microfibers are human-made strands less that 5 mm composed of either synthetic or natural materials and are shed through the wear and tear of textiles through the laundering process;

AND WHEREAS billions of microfibers are released into the Great Lakes daily from machine laundering of clothes;

AND WHEREAS studies have found a single load of laundry can release up to millions of microfibers into washing machine effluent, which flows to the wastewater treatment plant. Wastewater treatment can capture up to 99% of microfibers in sewage sludge, but microfibers are still released into aquatic ecosystems through treated effluent. Billions of microfibers are released into the aquatic ecosystem daily in the Great Lakes basin either directly via treated final effluent or indirectly as runoff from land-application of treated sewage sludge;

AND WHEREAS microfiber contamination is widespread – worldwide and local studies have shown microfibers present in commercial fish, Great Lakes fish (including Lake Trout, Rainbow smelt, Brown bullhead, etc.) honey, salt, Great Lakes beer, tap water, bottled water and much more;

AND WHEREAS microfibers are the most prevalent type of microplastics in the environment and have been found in surface water, soil, biota, and atmospheric samples;

AND WHEREAS a 2014 surface water study in Lake Erie, Lake Ontario and their tributaries measured microplastics at abundances between 90,000 and 6.7 million particles per square kilometer. These levels of microplastics are similar to or exceed concentrations found in ocean gyres like the Great Pacific Garbage Patch;

AND WHEREAS microplastics do not biodegrade;

AND WHEREAS chemicals such as dyes and flame retardants are added to textiles during manufacturing that can absorb chemicals from their environment after manufacturing. Some of these chemicals are toxic and chemical compounds can be released into the environment via leaching from microfibers;

~~**AND WHEREAS** a growing body of research shows that the effects of microplastics on animal~~ life are far-reaching. Researchers have investigated the impacts of microplastics on gene expression, individual cells, survival and reproduction. Mounting evidence shows that negative impacts can include decreased feeding and growth, endocrine disruption, decreased fertility and other lethal and sub-lethal effects. Some of these effects are due to ingestion stress (physical blockage), but many of the risks to ecosystems are associated with the chemicals in the plastic. Studies have shown that chemicals transfer to fish when they consume microplastics. When these fish end up on our dinner plates, we potentially increase the burden of hazardous chemicals in our bodies;

AND WHEREAS a recent set of laundering experiments in the laboratory have shown that an external filter can capture an average of 87% of fibres by count and 80% by weight before they go down the drain (Mcliwrath et al. 2019). On a wider scale and in real-life context, Georgian Bay Forever, the University of Toronto and the Town of Parry Sound are completing a study that is measuring the effect that about 100 filters in households has on reducing microfibre pollution in the effluent of a wastewater treatment plant. The results of this study are to be released in August;

AND WHEREAS add-on filters cost approximately $180 - $220 CDN to purchase and install which is prohibitive for the average household. Accordingly, voluntary filtering is low;

AND WHEREAS France has passed legislation (France 2020-105, Article 79) that requires future washing machines sold to have filters. California has introduced a bill (California AB 622) and Ontario has tabled Private Members Bill 279 to prohibit sales of washing machines without a filter of mesh size 100 microns or smaller. Companies such as Arclik have manufactured washing machines with filters built directly into them;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Kearney recognizes the need to require future sales of washing machines to include filters with a maximum mesh size of 100 microns and calls on the Ontario Government to support Bill 279 and to provide funding and education to help reduce microfiber waste;

AND FURTHER that this Resolution be forwarded to Doug Ford, Premier of Ontario. **CARRIED**

(b) Information Items

(i) **District of Parry Sound Social Services Administration Board re**: Chief Administrative Officer's Report – May 2022 – **Information only.**

(iii) **Kearney Watershed Environmental Foundation re**: May 2022 Newsletter – **Information only.**

12. **Other Business** – Nil

13. **Closed Session** - Nil

14. **Business Arising from Closed Session** - Nil

15. **Confirming By-Law**

Res. No. 15/08/06/2022 Paul Ziraldo, Mike Rickward

By-law No. 2022-22, Being a By-law to confirm the proceedings of Council at its Special Meeting held on May 30th, 2022; at its Special Meeting held on June 6th, 2022; and at its Regular Meeting held on June 8, 2022 be read a first, second and third time and numbered 2022-22 and that the said By-law be signed by the Mayor and Clerk, sealed with the Seal of the Corporation, and engrossed in the By-law Book. **CARRIED**

16. **Adjournment**

Res. No. 16/08/06/2022 Paul Ziraldo, Mike Rickward

BE IT RESOLVED that the Regular Council Meeting of the Corporation of the Town of Kearney adjourn at 2:33 p.m. to meet again at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 29, 2022, in the Council Chambers, Kearney, Ontario. **CARRIED**

THE CORPORATION OF THE
TOWN OF KEARNEY

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Carol Ballantyne, Mayor

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Brenda J. Fraser, Clerk

The Corporation of the Town of Kearney

8 Main Street Box 38 Kearney ON P0A 1M0

MINUTES

PUBLIC MEETING
(Pursuant to the Planning Act)
DURING
REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
Council Chambers
Wednesday, June 8th, 2022
1:28 p.m.

Council Members Present:	Mayor Carol Ballantyne Councillors: Cheryl Philip (Virtual), Mike Rickward and Paul Ziraldo
Regrets:	Councillor Liz Stermsek
Staff Present:	Brenda J. Fraser, CAO | Clerk | Treasurer Leslie Harvie, Deputy Treasurer Cindy Filmore, Deputy Clerk (Virtual) Caitlin Deevey, By-law Enforcement Officer Paul Schaefer, Fire Chief
Town Planner	Heather Sadler, Planner, EcoVue Planning Consultants

7. Public Hearings (Pursuant to the *Planning Act*)

(a) Official Plan and Zoning By-law Amendments re: SHORT TERM RENTALS (STR's)

Mayor Ballantyne stated that this portion of the Meeting is to hear submissions from the public relating to proposed amendments to the Town's Official Plan and Zoning By-law pursuant to Sections 22 and 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c.P.13, as amended.

We are proposing to amend our Official Plan and Comprehensive Zoning By-law No. 2022-20 to incorporate policies and definitions outlined in the October 2021 Report from our Planners, related to permitting Short-Term Rental Accommodations within the Town of Kearney. As the proposed amendments t our Official Plan and Zoning By-law will affect the entirety of the Town of Kearney, no key map is provided.

Mayor Ballantyne stated that if a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Town of Kearney before the By-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of Council of the Town of Kearney, to the Ontario Land Tribunal or may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Land Tribunal, unless in the opinion of the Tribunal, there are reasonable grounds to do so. Also noted was that if the public wished to be notified of the decision of Council on the proposed amendments, to make a written request to the Town.

Mayor Ballantyne then turned the meeting over to our Planner.

Town Planner Heather Sadler noted that this meeting is to consider draft documents important to manage Short Term Rentals. Ms. Sadler noted the three choices available to Council and then read the proposed Zoning By-law technical definition. The three Stage approach for managing Short Term Rentals was then presented (OPA, ZBLA, Licensing By-law). The permitted zones were listed followed by where revisions are recommended. Ms. Sadler then offered to answer questions.

Mayor Ballantyne asked if any member of Council would like to comment. Councillor Ziraldo asked why it is necessary to conduct an inspection of premises before they are allowed to rent. Ms. Sadler stated that an inspection is necessary as, as soon as you start to regulate, there is a measure of liability to license something that is suitable to be made available to the public.

Mayor Ballantyne then asked if any member of the Public wished to comment and to identify themselves for the record.

Andrew Meier, a property owner in Kearney, here as he is opposed to over regulation. He created lots for rent during his retirement, and believes in freedom and private property rights. He's read our planning reports and noted we have other By-laws to address the complaints regarding noise, garbage, parking, traffic, tenant protection, safety, reduction in the stock of housing and unfair advantage to commercial uses. He doesn't see how municipal government has the right to restrict STR's when the Federal government is out in the global market promoting this area. He would be disappointed to see Council move forward to restrict STR's.

Dell Wilson and Jillian Wilson, have two cottages, one they've rented for over 5 years, except with one issue regarding fireworks, they have had none of the potential problems listed. Creating a massive bureaucracy, to

~~regulate a nonexistent problem. Maybe there is a history of problems, but we haven't had a problem. Had more~~ noise and parking issues from resident neighbours. Does this need regulation? Is there a problem? Are we making up a problem and making up a solution?

Carol Adamsthwaite, on behalf of the Watershed Foundation, noted STR's seem to be very popular on our local lakes – there are many of them. Many neighbours offer this. For some, way to help pay for taxes and maintenance expenses to keep the family cottage in the family. Owners are known to the neighbours and behave responsibly dealing with issues that arise promptly.
Increasingly, properties with large cottages bought only for investment income. Feel it's commendable that Council is attempting to address STR's. Draft BL from East Ferris seems thorough. Ideas that are liked are:

- the registry of licensed properties;
- requiring the owner to provide a local contact to deal with issues promptly;
- will be extra administration work and extra cost to enforce;
- suggested rates seem reasonable;
- fines should be a deterrent;
- during application process, septic permit to be shown, showing that the septic system is adequate – suggest that the system be pumped and operating properly when license issued;
- also provide education to avert misunderstanding;
- request for the Town to work with KWEF to distribute a welcome/information package;
- also, suggestion to provide an information workshop;
- license By-law is a good step as long as it's cost neutral for the Town and implemented impartially and efficiently.

Paul Schaefer, refer back to initial letter submitted earlier. He uns a small B & B - always present with people up. Maybe ways to address different categories of air B & B's. Very little accommodation in Kearney. People who come support local, here for family function. No problems, no complaints, not a burden on anyone. To do a broad stroke licensing fee to try to cover everything could be expensive to police efficiently.

Mayor Ballantyne then asked if there were any further comments from the public. Hearing none, Council was asked if they had any comments.

Councillor Paul Ziraldo, noted one issue being that there are a lot of Seniors who rent their properties so that they are not forced to sell. He suggested some sort of exemption for renting such as 3 or 4 one week periods to recoup money to pay their taxes.

Councillor Mike Rickward, commented that he has the same concern as Councillor Ziraldo. He never received many complaints and that it seemed to be the same cottage. He didn't think there should be a charge for people doing licensing
Fine line of wording
What can and cannot do
More concerns than positive

Councillor Cheryl Philip agreed with Councillors Ziraldo and Rickward that if you own and need to rent to cover taxes, you should be able to do so without a fee. She spoke to septic sizes, Provincial advertising for people to come north, Kearney being the gateway to Algonquin Park and that we have tourism here all the time.

Joanne Howard, confirmed that Council would not be making a decision today; that there were a lot of good comments; that it is hard to capture all situations; that there are a lot of privately owned, rented cottages; that she can see unfairness between unofficial and one required to obtain a license; and suggest that we go with services in place.

Andrew Mieir added that 15% of people obtain licenses with 85% going underground; there is no difference in a family reunion versus people rending for the weekend.

Caitlin Deevey offered to answer any questions that Council

Councillor Rickward asked our By-Law Enforcement Officer if the current By-laws in place would be enough, to which Caitlin replied "some are/some not" and offered to compose a pros and cons list for Council's consideration

Mayor Ballantyne asked if anyone had any questions.

This completed the Public Meeting for this Zoning Amendment. Time: 1:36 p.m.

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MINUTES

SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING

Monday, June 17th, 2022

Council Members Present: Mayor Carol Ballantyne
Councillors: Cheryl Philip, Mike Rickward, Liz Stermsek and Paul Ziraldo

Staff Present: Brenda J. Fraser, CAO|Clerk|Treasurer
Cindy Filmore, Deputy Clerk
Leslie Harvie, Deputy Treasurer

Financial Consultant: Marjorie Robinson

1. **Call the Meeting to Order**
   Res. No. 1/17/06/2022 Liz Stermsek, Cheryl Philip
   BE IT RESOLVED that the Special Council meeting of the Corporation of the Town of Kearney on Friday, June 17th, 2022, be declared open and called to order at 10:03 a.m. **CARRIED**

2. **Disclosure of Pecuniary Interest and the General Nature Thereof** – None noted.

3. **Business - Council discussion re:**
   3.1 2022 Budget – final draft
   Discussion of Council included: An overview of the tax tools including tax impact by property; Review of the Reserves; Review of the draft Capital Budget; Public Sector Accounting Board (O.Reg.284/09); and the Budget changes since May16, 2022 draft.

   3.2 Surplus properties selection
   Council reviewed information regarding lands owned by the Town and noted which properties to obtain market value assessments for with the intent of having them sold as surplus lands.

   3.3 Roads in Echo Ridge Subdivision
   Discussion of Council resulted in the following Resolution.
   Res. No. 3.3/17/06/2022 Paul Ziraldo, Liz Stermsek
   WHEREAS a request has been received, to allow for the upgrade of certain roads withing the Echo Ridge Subdivision;
   AND WHEREAS it is the policy of the Town to enter into an agreement upon conditional approval of such requests;
   NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Kearney determines to move forward with developing an Agreement for the creation of the requested Road upgrade. **CARRIED**

   3.4 Closed Session

   Res. No. 3.4(a)/17/06/2022 Cheryl Philip, Liz Stewart
   BE IT RESOLVED that in accordance with Section 239, (1), (2), (3) and (3.1) of the Municipal Act, c. 25, S.O. 2001, as amended, the Council for the Corporation of the Town of Kearney will convene in Closed Session at 11:29 a.m. p.m. for discussion regarding:
   (a) *Advice that is subject to solicitor-client privilege, including communications necessary for that purpose* **CARRIED**

   Res. No. 3.4(b)/17/06/2022 Liz Stermsek, Cheryl Philip
   BE IT RESOLVED that the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Kearney reconvene in Open Session and report on matters discussed in Closed Session. Closed Session adjourned at 12:27 p.m. **CARRIED**

4. **Adjournment**
   Res. No. 4/17/06/2022 Cheryl Philip, Liz Stermsek
   BE IT RESOLVED that the Special Council Meeting of the Corporation of the Town of Kearney adjourn at 12:28 p.m. to meet again at 1:00 p.m. on June 29, 2022 in the Council Chambers, Kearney Ontario. **CARRIED**

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF KEARNEY

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KEARNEY REGATTA COMMITTEE MEETING

MAY 31, 2022 6:30 P.M.

ATTENDANCE:

CHRIS MAROLIAS

DAVE FETTERLEY

TAMMY FETTERLEY

JILL SHARER

CHERYL HOELSENA

LISA LAHN

TERESA MANNING

JACKIE TUMBER

PETER BROOKE

SHARON GALLANT

NEW BUSINESS

Flags were discussed, rather than buying flags with the with the year put on it, in previous years, the committee decided to have **Canadian Flags in place.**

Peter Brooke has accepted the position of being the **MASTER OF CEREMONY**.

Per last meeting minutes , Dave Fetterley was noted as organizing the **TUG OF WAR**, but has declined, and in his place will be Chris Marolias, with the help of Peter Brooke will be doing so. Mark Reynold's will excavate a hole for this event, and we will require a rope from the Fire Department.

Jill Sharer is requring more help for the **face painting**, rather than just her niece.

Each child that participates in any event, will be given a ticket to put their name and phone number in order to be given a chance to **win a paddle board**, great way to have them join.

Fish Pond as discussed Candy bags will be given to all participants that play.

Jill Sharer to organize prizes for the watersports flutter boards.,not over $200.00,

Susan Burke will be in charge of the land sports, but will need a sponsor.

Ron Patton will be helping for long distance canoe racing.

Nydock will be sponsoring ribbons for the canoe racing.

Bristol Boards will be used for marking events, 15 boards will be required to buy, and will be given at the next meeting.

Arm Wrestling - Saturday July 30th 1 p.m.

Items required for this event are some Patio Stones, Plywood and Scales.

Metals and Trophy's 1ST,2ND, 3RD Heavy Weight Challange

2 Teams- 6 Metals

6 MEN 6 WOMEN KIDS 8-14

Ransome Well Drilling will be sponsoring for prizes, and Rick Parker will sponsor for First Prize.

Street Market Vendor's

Teresa Manning has been advised that the vendor's have to pay $15.00 for insurance in order to sell on the streets of Kearney, so a decision was made to drop the fee from $25.00 to $10.00 a vendor to help them.

Waiver's

In order to volunteer you have to sign a waiver, which can be provided at the Town Office, and see Cindy Filmore for the application.

Advertising

Country 101 Heading up to Regatta they will advistise the Kearney Regatta , THIS WILL COST $230.00 , AND will be giving swag away on Sunday July 31 from 11-3 p.m. , the committee motioned this.

VIP Seating will be provided for the FIREWORKS .

The Arrow Paper will cost $230.00 for advertising on a full page, and they produce 5000 copies , the committee motioned this.

Cardboard racing , Lisa Lahn will pass along information of the details on this event.

Ribbons required for participants for the events are required, Lisa Lahn is working on the a place buy from , possibly a place in Saskatchewan as they are hard to find, and for the best price., this will be discussed in the next meeting.

Rafflel ticket that is being organized from the Kearney Legion has added **, a 2 night stay at Scarlett Point in Kearney** , that Tim Brown has donated.

Sponsors , required for many events and Cheryl Hoelsend is still working hard in organzing this, the best thing is to have the sponsors aware of what events they are donating to, as Peter Brooke has mentioned , they have down in the past Regatta's.

Along with sponsoring , a FIRE BOOT will be used for the FIREWORKS FOR DONATIONS.

Tables were discussed in order to have enough provided for the Town Dock, T shirt sales, Dog Show and Raffel Ticket sales. **, we should need 6 of them.**

Booy's will be required the Wednesday before from the Public Works Department.

Baracade's will also be required from the Town of Kearney., for the streets.

Volunteer T shirt's were discussed to order them for all Committee member's and some Volunteer's only. Sizes will all be required for the next meeting., the committee agreed to a Orange T shirt that will cost $9.00 per item.

Regatta T shirt's were picked out and nominated by the committee of the style we preffered in a majority ruling.

Regatta Parade is being organized by Dorothy Hopson, she will be needing some volunteer's.

Metal's were discussed , and pictures were shown, but **need to dicuss** in the next meeting, of how many we need, and which ones to order.

Tents need to be located still from the Township, if not possibly we can ask the **ATV Club** to donate.

Meeting Adjourned by Lisa Lahn at 8:09 p.m.

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TRANSFER STATION REPORT

Date	Bin Pick-Up	Kearney	$	Sand Lake	$	Notes
JUNE 10 2022				~~HHT HHT HHT~~ III	5,5,10,5,25, 10,6,	
June 11			~~HHT HHT HHT HHT~~ ~~HHT~~ /	5,5.10,	10,10,15,5,10 5,	
June 12			~~HHT HHT HHT~~ ~~HHT HHT HHT HHT~~ ~~HHT HHT~~		50, 2, 20,	
JUNE 13			~~HHT~~ HHT III			
JUNE 14/22			~~HHT~~ HHT HHT HHT III		$100 $5.00 $5.00 $10.00 $20.00	
JUNE 17 2022			~~HHT~~ HHT HHT HHT HHT I		15,10,4,10 15,4,	
JUNE 18 2022			~~HHT~~ HHT HHT HHT HHT III		15,5,15,5 15,5	
JUNE 19 2022			HHT HHT HHT HHT III		4,10,20,10 20,20	
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Totals					550.	

Comments:

_____ Transfer Station Attendant Date:_____

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF KEARNEY

STAFF REPORT

TO: Mayor and Council

FROM: Scott McKay

SUBJECT: Crushing, Screening & Stockpiling of Gravel Tender

DATE: June 29, 2022

Recommendation:

WHEREAS *a Request for Tender for the Crushing, Screening and Stockpiling of Gravel was published to aid in obtaining gravel for the 2022/23 season;*
AND WHEREAS two (2) quotations were received:

1. *AVCO Crushing @ $23.90 per cu metre + taxes*
2. *Muskoka Rock @ $8.45 per cu. metre + taxes*

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Kearney hereby awards the tender to: _____

Background

In an effort to prepare for the upcoming road construction season, the Town posted an RFP for the crushing, screening and stockpiling of 10,000 cubic metres gravel at the Shanty Pit in Proudfoot Twp. on our website and on Biddingo.com.
A total of 2 tenders were received, one from AVCO Crushing for a price of $23.90/cu.metre + taxes and one from Muskoka Rock for a price of $8.45/ cu. metre + taxes

Considerations

There was a substantial difference in pricing of $15.45 per cu. metre or $154,500 for 10,000 cu. metres (the entire amount of the tender).

Respectfully submitted by: Scott McKay

Kearney	**Municipal Enforcement Report**

To:	Mayor and Council
From:	Municipal Law Enforcement Officer Caitlin Deevey
Report Prepared:	June 21,2022

Recommendation

Receive for Information purposes.

Background:

Complaints on chickens and roosters are on the rise. Since covid pandemic a lot of individuals have taken up hobby farming to a different level. In July 2021 a report was provided to Council regarding chickens and roosters. With the recent complaints and observations on the increase of potential matters, I have prepared the draft bylaw below. Council should take notice that this is a very lenient bylaw that still allows individuals to own chickens and operate hobby farms where permitted, by the zoning bylaw, but does restrict the owning of roosters and waste management. I have reached out to many municipalities that have backyard chicken bylaws and the most common concerns were both noise from roosters, and smells, matching the concerns we're receiving here.

Some municipalities have created a registry system whereby owners of egg laying hens register their property as having egg laying hens annually or bi-annually. Bylaw does not recommend this model given the additional administrative burden associated with managing a registry.

Although not exhaustive, the following sections highlight key considerations related to the keeping of hens in residential areas.

Potential Benefits

- Access to fresh eggs;
- Control of hen diet and upkeep;
- Provides for an alternative to farm produced eggs;
- Supports a local food diet.
- Reduced carbon emissions associated with transporting eggs and hens;
- Possible reduction of municipal solid waste through consumption of table scraps and other organic waste by hens; and
- Companionship.

Potential Concerns

- Public health;
- Nuisance, including odour, pests and noise; and,
- Animal welfare.

Public Health Research suggests that public health concerns associated with backyard chickens are similar to those resulting from the keeping of domestic animals such as dogs and cats. Proper hygiene including hand washing, maintaining, and regularly cleaning chicken coops have shown to significantly mitigate the risk of transmitting and acquiring diseases commonly found in chickens. Chicken-keeping public health concerns often result from:

- Improper disposal of dead birds (especially if a bird has a contagious disease);
- Improper management of bird feces, litter disposal and general backyard operations;
- Improper food safety including egg handling or home slaughtering techniques.

Common bacteria present with improper chicken and egg handling, care and disposal include salmonella, campylobacter, yersinia and listeria. The risk of infections from exposure to these bacteria, particularly salmonella, is especially high for young children, the elderly, pregnant women and people with weakened immune systems. Chickens can be infected through contact with livestock, waterfowl, and wild/domestic animals and may not show symptoms of disease.

Nuisances

Noise

Residents have raised concerns that chickens introduced into residential areas may create noise nuisances. Research indicated that it is unlikely that hens (female chickens) will become a significant nuisance as noise is relatively quiet and sporadic. Egg laying hens produce a variety of vocalizations, none of which are very loud. In an investigation conducted by staff from the City of Pleasanton, California noise readings of a "squawking" hen registered at 63 decibels at two feet away and would not register at nine feet away. The average human conversation registers at about 60 decibels, and a barking dog can be as loud as 100 decibels. A crowing rooster (male chicken) can reach decibel levels of 85-90, and for this reason some municipalities prohibit the keeping of roosters. Guidelines that provide setbacks and other measures to ensure sufficient separation between hen enclosures and neighbouring properties may also assist to mitigate the risk of creating a noise nuisance.

Odour

Unpleasant odours from accumulation of manure and/or food scraps can result if chicken enclosures are infrequently cleaned and food is left in pens. While chickens produce only a few tablespoons of manure per day, accumulations of manure can produce ammonia, which is both harmful for chickens and unpleasant for others.

Risk of pathogen transmission is present, but can be mitigated with proper housing and hygiene when handling chickens and eggs. According to research, the risk of avian influenza development is not appreciably increased by backyard hens.

It is recommended that manure and scraps be removed at least weekly, and preferably daily. Requiring enclosures to be maintained in sanitary condition and free from offensive smells should diminish the possibility that odour will become a nuisance.

Pests

Hen enclosures can attract unwanted animals, including rodents seeking food scraps, and larger animals, such as raccoons, foxes, skunks, and coyotes, seeking eggs or a chicken for consumption. The risk of attracting pests can be addressed by taking necessary precautions.

- Rodents are not attracted to chickens; they are attracted to chicken feed and other food scraps. Ensuring that all chicken feed is stored in a closed container inaccessible to other animals is an effective means to address the potential problem of rodents.
- Hen enclosures should be constructed to prevent access to the enclosure by any other bird or animal. Owners should be required to keep hens, as well as their food and water, in the coop between sunset and sunrise, and that the coop remains locked during that time.

Animal Welfare

Hens need shelter, food, water, adequate space, environmental conditions conducive to good health and the opportunity to socialize and engage in fundamental behaviours. There are several animal welfare concerns that can be addressed through appropriate guidelines for care like housing requirements, euthanasia, and abandonment.

Draft/Proposed bylaw attached.

Respectfully Submitted,
Caitlin Deevey
Caitlin Deevey, MLEO©

BY-LAW NO. ####-##
BEING A BY-LAW TO REGULATE BACKYARD CHICKENS

Whereas pursuant to Section 10(2) of the Municipal Act 2001, S.O. c.25, the Town of Kearney may pass by-laws respecting animals, and the health, safety, and well-being of persons; and
Whereas pursuant to Section 128 of the Municipal Act, 2001, S.O. c.25 the Town of Kearney is authorized to pass a by-law to prohibit and regulate public nuisances; and
Whereas pursuant to section 129 of the Municipal Act, 2001, S.O. c.25, the Town of Kearney is authorized to pass a by-law to prohibit and regulate noise, vibration, odour, dust and outdoor illumination; and
Whereas pursuant to section 425 of the Municipal Act, 2001, Council is authorized to pass by-laws providing that a person who contravenes a by-law of the Town of Kearney passed under that Act is guilty of an offence; and
Whereas, it is desirable to regulate the keeping of backyard hens in the Town of Kearney
Now therefore the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Kearney enacts as follows:

1. DEFINITIONS

1.1 "At large" means a hen found at any place other than within the enclosure on the property of the owner of the hen.
1.2 "Coop" means a fully enclosed weatherproof structure where hens are kept and the interior of which includes nest boxes for egg laying, perches for hens to roost on and food and water containers.
1.3 "Hen" means a domesticated female chicken that is at least four months old;
1.4 "Hen enclosure" means the building for housing the hens as well as the outdoor enclosed space;
1.5 "Owner" means any person who possesses, harbours or keeps a chicken.

2. REGULATIONS FOR THE KEEPING OF HENS

2.1 No person shall keep more than six (6) hens.
2.2 Roosters are not permitted. No person shall own or keep a rooster.
2.3 No owner shall allow or permit their chickens to run at large.
2.4 Hens must be kept contained at all times in a fully enclosed enclosure.
2.5. A hen coop shall:
a. Not exceed 3 meters in height;
b. Provide at least 0.37 square meters of floor area;
c. Be enclosed on all sides and have a roof and doors;
d. Include a perch for each hen;
e. Include nest boxes;
f. Be maintained in good repair, in clean, dry, odour free, and sanitary condition free of vermin
g. Be constructed and maintained to prevent any wildlife from harbouring underneath or within it or within its walls, and to prevent entrance by any other animal.
2.6 A hen enclosure shall:
a. Be a maximum area of 10 square meters;
b. Provide at minimum 0.92 square meters of outdoor space per hen;
c. Be maintained in good repair, in a clean, odour free and sanitary condition;
d. Be constructed and maintained to prevent access by other animals.
2.7 hens must be provided with food, water, shelter, light, ventilation, veterinary care, and opportunities for essential behaviours such as scratching, dustbathing, and roosting, all sufficient to maintain the hens in good health.
2.8 Manure must be disposed of properly but cannot be composted or disposed of on property, disposed of in water, or included within any municipal garbage disposal.
2.9 No person shall slaughter, or attempt to euthanize, hens on the property.
2.10 The owner shall ensure that all dead hens are disposed of immediately by the owner in a sanitary manner at the owner's sole cost and expense.
2.11 The keeping of hens must be in accordance with the Town of Kearney's Zoning By-law.
2.12 Backyard hens shall not be permitted in any front yard or exterior side yard

3. ENFORCEMENT

3.1 The Municipal Law Enforcement Officers are hereby authorized and empowered to enforce this by-law.

3.2 No person shall hinder, obstruct, or interfere with a Municipal Law Enforcement Officer conducting an investigation and/or provide the officer with information, on matters relevant to the investigation that the person knows to be false or misleading.

4. PENALTY

4.1 Every person who contravenes any of the provisions of this by-law is guilty of an Offence and upon conviction is liable to a fine as provided for in the Provincial Offences Act R.S.O. 1990, Chapter p.33, as amended.

5. SEVERABILITY

5.1 If any section or sections of this By-law or parts thereof are found in any court of law to be illegal or beyond the power of Council to enact, such section or sections or parts oft his By-law shall be deemed to be separate and independent there from and to be enacted as such.

Read a FIRST time this _____ day of_____,_____

Read a , SECOND, and THIRD time and finally PASSED this _____ day of _____, ____

_____ _____

Mayor Clerk

Date Printed
2022-06-21 1:28 PM

Town of Kearney
List of Accounts for Approval
Batch: 2022-00036 to 2022-00038

Bank Code: AP - GENERAL AP

COMPUTER CHEQUE

Payment #	Date	Vendor Name		Payment Amount
31732	2022-06-02	407 ETR	B/D Toll Road Charges	45.25
31733	2022-06-02	A.J. Stone Co. Ltd.	Fire Boots / Helmut Bracket	1,073.50
31734	2022-06-02	Abell Pest Control	April & June Pest Control	240.05
31735	2022-06-02	ACE Accent Controles Elec,Inc.	Annual GPS Renewal P/W	904.00
31736	2022-06-02	AMCTO	Annual Membership Leslie Harris	343.24
31737	2022-06-02	Battlefield Equipment Rentals	Bulldozer Rental P/W	2,986.60
31738	2022-06-02	Bell Mobility Inc.	P/W Cell Phones	85.04
31739	2022-06-02	Bell Canada	Monthly Telephone	740.52
31740	2022-06-02	Bowman Fuels Ltd.	All vehicles Diesel Fuel P/W	4,415.30
31741	2022-06-02	Brownlee Equipment	Trackless Sweeper Parts	56.50
31742	2022-06-02	CRA - Receiver General	May Payroll Remittance	35,220.62
31743	2022-06-02	Canadoor Door Systems Inc.	F/D Shop Supplies	903.11
31744	2022-06-02	Cedar Signs	Roads - Various Street Signs	1,262.30
31745	2022-06-02	CGIS Spacial Solutions	3rd Qtr Contracted Services	2,954.94
31746	2022-06-02	ClayMar Electric	F/D Service Generator	220.35
31747	2022-06-02	Cupe Local 1813	May Employee Remittance	794.82
31748	2022-06-02	Desmet, Anita	May Fitness Classes	1,995.00
31749	2022-06-02	EverGreen Environmental & Property	P/W Chainsaw Training	367.25
31750	2022-06-02	Fetterley's Gas & Convenience	All vehicles Fuel Purchases	2,455.49
31751	2022-06-02	Fountain Tire (Huntsville) Ltd	P/W Grader Repairs	6,481.41
31752	2022-06-02	Glen Martin Ltd.	KCC Maintenance Supplies	164.13
31753	2022-06-02	Inservus Management Systems	F/D Protective Gear	494.16
31754	2022-06-02	Jeff Maki Trucking Inc.	Roads - Gravel	213.57
31755	2022-06-02	Kawartha Credit Union - Visa	Bldg Dept Monthly Bill	169.44
31756	2022-06-02	Krown Rust Control	P/W Dodge Ram Rust Spray	158.14
31757	2022-06-02	Lake Country Office Solutions	Admin March & April Photocopy	301.09
31758	2022-06-02	LAS-Local Authority Services	Admin & P/W Office Supplies	370.83
31759	2022-06-02	Lundy, Adam	Transfer Station Mileage	13.42
31760	2022-06-02	David McKean	F/D Reimburse Fire Lunch	47.46
31761	2022-06-02	Andreas Meier	Return Driveway Deposit	500.00
31762	2022-06-02	Min Of Fin-Ontario	OPP April & Forest Protection	32,675.33
31763	2022-06-02	Muskoka Auto Parts	P/W Nuts and Screws (+ Caps)	178.96
31764	2022-06-02	Northern Nerds	Admin Computer Services	926.60
31765	2022-06-02	Shane O'Hara	Boot Allowance + Transfer St Kms	223.52
31766	2022-06-02	OMERS	May Pension Contribution	16,512.48
31767	2022-06-02	Leonard Peacock	Roads - Various Signs	315.00
31768	2022-06-02	Rembrandt Awards Mfg. Ltd	5 year Recognition - S Hayes	158.74
31769	2022-06-02	Marjorie Robinson	General & Senior Accounting Fees	30,221.57
31770	2022-06-02	Royal Bank Visa	Replace lost chq from February	1,126.64
31771	2022-06-02	Mike Sims	Boot Allowance	85.83
31772	2022-06-02	Telizon Inc	Monthly Long Distance	4.53
31773	2022-06-02	Township Of Ryerson	2nd Qtr levy - Fire Training	4,170.41
31774	2022-06-02	United Rotary Brush Of Canada	P/W Sweeper Parts	907.94
31775	2022-06-02	Waste Connections of Canada	April Recycling	7,590.94
31776	2022-06-02	D.M. Wills Assoc.Ltd	Landfill Monitoring Project	375.56
31777	2022-06-14	ACI-Accelerated Connections	Monthly Internet	375.58
31778	2022-06-14	Bell Canada (Internet)	Monthly Internet	186.24
31779	2022-06-14	Bowman Fuels Ltd.	All vehicles Diesel Fuel (P/W)	2,543.60
31780	2022-06-14	Burk's Falls Building Ctr Ltd	KCC Maintenance Supplies	63.23
31781	2022-06-14	Canada Post Corporation	BRM Annual Fee (Elections)	949.20
31782	2022-06-14	Matthew Clouthier	Boot Allowance (Bldg Dept).	300.00

Town of Kearney
List of Accounts for Approval
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COMPUTER CHEQUE

Payment #	Date	Vendor Name		Payment Amount
31783	2022-06-14	Conseil Scolaire Catholique	2nd Qtr - French Separates B	1,960.30
31784	2022-06-14	Conseil Scolaire Public	2nd Qtr - French Public S.B.	783.38
31785	2022-06-14	D C Westrop	911 Reflective Numbers	101.25
31786	2022-06-14	Eastholme	2nd Qtr levy	32,405.50
31787	2022-06-14	Ecovue Consulting Services Inc	Various Matters	5,750.35
31788	2022-06-14	Cathy Hare	Reimburse for Flavelles Gift Card	55.30
31789	2022-06-14	Huronia Alarm & Fire Security	January and April Monitoring	149.16
31790	2022-06-14	Hydro One Networks Inc.	Various Depts - Hydro May	3,391.04
31791	2022-06-14	Kearney/Perry Waste Management	2nd Qtr levy	20,106.06
31792	2022-06-14	K.J.P.M. Inc	Roads - Gravel	423.84
31793	2022-06-14	LAS-Local Authority Services	Admin Office Supplies	364.89
31794	2022-06-14	LEA-Larocque Elder Architects	KCC Kitchen Renovations	4,776.46
31795	2022-06-14	David McKean	F/D Boot Allowance	75.00
31796	2022-06-14	Near North Dist. School Board	2nd Qtr English Public SB	137,653.98
31797	2022-06-14	Nipissing-Parry Sound Catholic	2nd Qtr English Separate SB	9,029.54
31798	2022-06-14	North Bay/Parry Sound District	June levy	2,159.22
31799	2022-06-14	Leonard Peacock	Roads Smile Sign	30.00
31800	2022-06-14	Purolator Inc.	Courier to L.E.A. Laroque	16.96
31801	2022-06-14	Royal Bank Visa	Town Visa - Monthly	2,035.06
31802	2022-06-14	Jamie Smith	Transfer Station Mileage	87.23
31803	2022-06-14	Spectrum Telecom Group Ltd.	F/D Monthly Tower Rental	264.42
31804	2022-06-14	StarMetroLand Media	Advertising - Election	421.49
31805	2022-06-14	Telequip Systems Limited	P/W Monthly Radio Usage	169.50
31806	2022-06-14	Toromont Ind. Ltd.	P/W Monthly Service Contract	321.42
31807	2022-06-14	Vallen	F/D Upgrade Air Storage	12,978.77
31808	2022-06-14	Voyageur Chapter OBOA	Bldg Dept. x2 Memberships	70.00
31809	2022-06-14	Waste Connections of Canada	Blue Box Recycling - May	9,734.11
31810	2022-06-14	White's Wearparts Ltd	P/W Grader Parts.	3,437.59
			Total Computer Cheque:	414,621.25

Total AP: 414,621.25

Moved by: Seconded by:

Be it resolved that Council has received and have no objections to be noted for
Cheque #31732 to Cheque #31810 in the amount of $414,621.25

Mayor Clerk/CAO/Treasurer Administrator

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF KEARNEY
ANNUAL INVESTMENT REPORT
FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2021
Pursuant to By-Law No. 2015 – 55 (Municipal Investment Policy)

At the end of 2021, the Town of Kearney's cash and investment balances were as follows:

General operating credit union accounts	$2,712,051
Credit union accounts earmarked for specific purposes	153,944
Fixed term GICs	545,976
Total cash and investments	$3,411,971

During the year, $13,692 of interest income was recorded from the investments in GICs, which were earning interest at rates ranging from .5% to 3.3% and mature(d) between September 28, 2021 and September 28, 2022.

An additional $55,496 of interest income was recorded from the general operating credit union accounts in the year. The rate on the Town's primary account is tied to the Kawartha Credit Unit prime rate, and for 2021 funds in this account earned interest at rates ranging from 1.45% to 1.75%.

In my opinion, all investments were made in accordance with the investment policies and goals adopted by the Town.

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Brenda Fraser
CAO Clerk Treasurer

The Corporation of the Town of Kearney
Municipal Act, 2001 Ontario Regulation 284/09
2022 Budget

Commencing in 2009, significant changes were made to Public Sector Accounting Board ("PSAB") rules that govern the preparation of municipal financial statements. Although municipalities were required to adopt these rules for financial statement purposes, *for a transition period*, they have been allowed to follow their historical modified accrual accounting procedures for budget purposes. The most significant differences between the two accounting methods relate to the treatment of tangible capital assets, the treatment of debt and other long-term liabilities and accounting for reserves/reserve funds as explained below.

Under a modified accrual accounting method of budgeting, tangible capital asset purchases are expensed in the year of purchase and revenue must be raised in the same year to cover this cost. In contrast, under a PSAB-based method of budgeting, expenses for capital assets are recorded as their productive capacity is used (approximated by annual amortization expense) and to set a balanced budget, revenue equal to the annual amortization expense would have to be generated.

Under modified accrual accounting budgeting, increases in debt and transfers from reserves are recorded as revenue for budgeting purposes (and conversely, debt repayment and transfers to reserves are recorded as expenditures). Under PSAB accounting, debt and reserve transactions would not be recorded as revenue or expense in the budget, as these transactions represent transfers between the operating surplus to other surplus accounts only (i.e., amounts to be recovered and reserves).

In light of the new PSAB standards, the Municipal Act, 2001 was amended and a regulation passed to address the changes. Ontario Regulation 284/09 states that a municipality may currently exclude amortization expenses, post-employment benefit expenses and solid waste landfill closure and post-closure expenses from the budgeted amounts for which revenue must be raised. However if excluded, the regulation requires councils to adopt annual reports that show the impact of not fully covering these estimated expenses. Additionally, the annual reports must be prepared and adopted by council resolution before approving a municipal budget.

The anticipated effect of the June 17, 2022 version of the draft budget--including the Town's share of the Joint Waste Management Committee and the Library--on the overall accumulated surplus is shown in Sections 1 to 3 below. This illustrates the difference between setting a balanced budget on a modified accrual basis and one set on a PSAB accounting rule basis.

1. Expenses Excluded from the Budget: Estimated Impact on the Accumulated Surplus

Per PSAB accounting rules, the following estimated expenses will be recorded in 2022. These expenses have been excluded from the 2022 budget:

Description	Estimated Expense	Basis of Estimate
Amortization expense	832,200	2022 amortization of existing assets plus 1/2 year amortization of budgeted asset additions
Solid waste landfill closure and post-closure expenses	(1,900)	Anticipated decrease in post-closure and closure liability for transfer station and Town's share of Joint Waste Management Committee liability assuming 10% inflation and no change in other underlying assumptions for current year
Post-employment benefits	3,700	1/2 of maximum potential increase in the liability for the year
Total excluded expenses	**834,000**	

It is estimated that the actual surplus recorded for PSAB accounting purposes will be reduced by $834,000 as a result of amortization, landfill closure, and employee post-employment benefits expenses.

2. Other Budget Deviations from PSAB Accounting

Offsetting the excluded expenses noted above, the following additional non-PSAB revenue and expense items have been included in the 2022 draft budget. These will not be recorded as revenue/expense for PSAB reporting purposes.

Description	Estimated Impact on Surplus	Comments
Town surplus carried forward from prior year	(340,891)	Prior year surplus included as revenue in current year budget as required by Municipal Act
Surplus carried forward from prior year - Library	(5,468)	Prior-year Library surplus included as revenue in current year budget
Surplus carried forward from prior year - Joint Waste	(1,513)	Town portion of Joint Waste Management Committee surplus included in current year budget
Capital acquisitions	3,168,978	Town, Library and Town share of Joint Waste Management Committee. Excludes items not likely to be capitalized in the year
Net transfers from reserves	(944,029)	Town, Library and Town share of Joint Waste Management Committee net reserve transfers for operating a capital purposes
Net long-term debt transactions	22,799	Decrease in outstanding debt principal
Total non-PSAB net expenditures included in the 2022 budget	**1,899,876**	

3. Net Effect of Budget Deviations from PSAB Accounting - Impact on Surplus and Future Tangible Capital Asset Funding

The following table provides a summary of the effect of the items outlined in sections 1 and 2 above on the Town's surplus:

Surplus Component Description	Anticipated Increase (Decrease) in Year	Comments
Regular budget surplus	(347,872)	Elimination of prior-year operating surplus
Net book value of tangible capital assets	2,336,778	Capital acquisitions in excess of amortization expense
Reserves	(944,029)	Transfers from reserves in excess of transfers to reserves
Unfunded employee benefits	(3,700)	Anticipated increase in liability for the year
Unfunded landfill closure and post-closure costs	1,900	Anticipated decrease in liability for the year
Unfunded municipal debt	22,799	Anticipated decrease for the year
Overall anticipated change in surplus	1,065,876	

The above analysis shows that in 2022 the Town should anticipate an increase in its overall surplus of approximately:

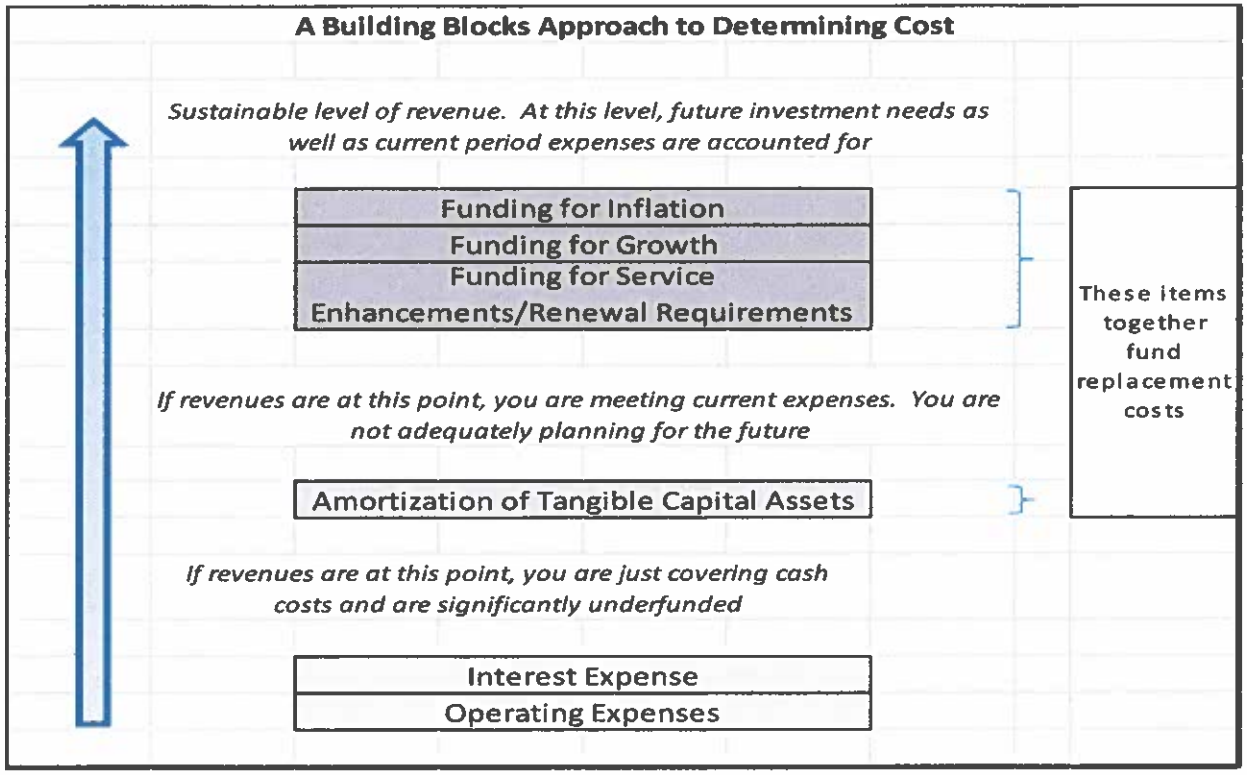
$1,066,000

By adopting the proposed 2022 budget, the overall surplus of the Town--which can be viewed as one measure of the Town's ability to meet future capital asset funding requirements--is expected to improve.

Operating Funds Available to Finance Past, Present and Future Capital Expenditures

The annual amortization of the Town's assets is a conservative estimate of a sustainable level of capital asset funding. The weaknesses of using amortization as an indicator of appropriate capital funding include:
a) Assets that are fully amortized are excluded from the calculation.
b) Amortization is based on the historical cost of tangible capital assets and not replacement costs, which in most cases would be significantly higher due to inflation.

This idea is depicted in the following funding level summary, adapted from the Province's Building Together Guide. In a more comprehensive view of sustainability, a municipality's funding levels would be sufficient to cover not only current amortization, but also, would take price increases and service level changes into account.



The Town's estimated 2022 amortization expense is $832,200 and it's sustainable annual investment--as reported in the 2022 Asset Management Plan-- is $1,681,713. These summary measures can be compared to the Town's current level of permanent/predictable annual funding for capital asset purchases of $1,306,672, as detailed below:

a) net operating income generated by the 2022 budget	1,092,672
b) approximate annual gas tax funding	56,000
c) approximate annual OCIF funding	153,000
d) estimated annual parkland contributions	5,000
	1,306,672

The Town's current level of capital asset funding is sufficient to cover the existing amortization of the historical cost of its assets. However, it is approximately 78% of the level currently considered to be sustainable. This indicates that if the Town is to move towards sustainable investment in tangible capital assets, through the taxation policies adopted in the annual budgets, a sustained effort to increase funds available to finance capital expenditures must be made.

	A	B	L	M	N	P	S
1	**TOWN OF KEARNEY**						
2	**2022 Draft Budget**						
3	**June 29, 2022**						
4							
5	Account #	Description	2020 Actual	2021 Projected	2021 Budget	**2022 Draft Budget**	Comments
12		**REVENUES**					
13		**Net Taxation Revenue**					
14	020-001	Tax Levy - Set-up Taxes (includes payments in lieu of taxes)	3,764,728	3,837,008	3,837,011	**4,062,538**	OPTA's adjusted 2021 levy = 3,894,173 (1% levy increase = 38,942). Currently set to target net income from operations. Represents a 4.32% levy increase.
15	020-001	Tax Levy - Set-up Taxes- area rating	2,663	2,663	2,663	**2,663**	
17	020-002	Supplementary Taxes	-	17,407	15,000	**15,000**	
18	032-060	Property Tax Write-offs	(10,003)	(3,712)	(8,000)	**(8,000)**	
19	020-201	Education Levy - English Public	(543,703)	(550,616)	(548,508)	**(558,350)**	2022 rates and distribution known as at April/22.
20	020-202	Education Levy - French Public	(3,133)	(3,134)	(3,134)	**(3,310)**	
21	020-203	Education Levy - English Separate	(36,162)	(36,118)	(36,154)	**(34,770)**	
22	020-204	Education Levy - French Separate	(7,895)	(7,841)	(7,841)	**(7,810)**	
23		**Sub-total**	3,166,495	3,255,658	3,251,037	**3,467,961**	
24							
25		**Operating Grants**					
26	021-001	Mun. Support - OMPF	729,400	710,100	710,100	**701,900**	Per levy notification.
28	021-007	Safe Restart (COVID-19) Funding	157,400	64,280	63,404	-	N/A in 2022.
29	021-003	Summer Students Grants	-	-	-	-	N/A in 2022.
30	021-008	FCM Asset Management Grant		18,000	18,000	-	N/A in 2022.
31	021-023	OPP Detachment Revenue	1,882	960	1,420	**1,300**	3-year average.
32	021-401	Fire Safety Grant		4,800	4,800	-	N/A in 2022.
33	021-421	Provincial Offences Act Revenue	587	6,894	4,000	**5,500**	2021 includes distribution for 5 quarters.
34	021-422	CSPT-prisoner transportation	1,951	1,633	1,893	**1,457**	Notification received March/22.
35	021-423	OCLIF (Cannabis) funding	-	8,657	6,981	**3,700**	Balance of funding available to cover cannabis-related costs incurred = 11,343. Anticipate 2022 = completion of cannabis regulations.
36	021-441	CBO cost-share Magnetawan	115,939	80,820	144,700	-	N/A in 2022.
37	021-442	McMurrich/Monteith CBO services	14,500	-	-	-	N/A in 2022.
38	021-451	By-law Enforcement cost-share Other Municipalities		-	22,490	-	Cost-share not currently included in revenue or expenses.
39	021-502	Aggregate Resources Trust	3,293	3,649	980	**3,880**	3-year average.

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5	Account #	Description	2020 Actual	2021 Projected	2021 Budget	**2022 Draft Budget**	Comments
41	021-601	Recycling/Hazardous Waste Grants	45,488	52,074	50,685	**78,580**	The Kearney catchment area is moving to full producer responsibility in 2025. Last blue box payments to be received by Kearney in 2025, based on 2023 Datacall. Budget based on blue box per notification (77,580); electronics (1,000).
42	021-711	Elderly Persons Operating Grant	9,106	7,944	7,775	**10,225**	Increased re re-opening of KCC in April.
43	021-712	Elderly Persons Special Grant	10,027	9,581	5,346	**6,741**	Reflects 2022 expenditures re 21/22 grant (expires at end of March '22). If 22/23 grant available, will be spent on capital items.
45	021-723	Senior's Community Grant	5,265	-	-	-	N/A in 2022.
47	021-821	Provincial Water Works Grant	1,365	820	4,000	**4,000**	=expenses in account 082-021 to a maximum of 4,000. Generally don't expend full grant.
48	021-901	NOHFC - Intern	9,571	21,929	21,929	-	Approved NOHFC grant for a building inspector intern removed per June 6 meeting. Have also applied for Comm & Public Relations Admin Assistant grant, status unknown.
51		**Sub-total**	1,105,775	992,140	1,068,503	**817,283**	
52		**User Fees**					
53	022-321	Tax Certificates	2,844	3,035	2,430	**2,590**	3-year average.
54	022-322	Fax & Photocopy Revenue	707	18	-	**200**	Minimal revenue since KCC closure. YTD 2022 = $96
55	022-324	Tax Sale Fees & Proceeds	2,790	-	-	**1,500**	Two sale proceedings expected to be finalized in 2022.
56	022-401	Fire Department Miscellaneous Revenue	485	4,174	1,000	**2,170**	E.g., burning fines, MTO response revenue. 3-year average.
57	022-441	Bldg Dept - Zoning Compliance	2,174	2,300	3,500	**3,000**	
58	022-442	Bldg Dept -Abandoned Permits	2,602	2,736	1,000	**5,000**	Revised June 15 re YTD revenue
59	022-443	Bldg Dept -Special Inspections	-	800	2,000	**1,000**	
60	022-491	911 Civic Number Signs	636	939	600	**700**	3-year average.
62	022-601	Transfer Station Tipping Fees/Other (scrap metal) Revenue	20,048	24,573	18,020	**20,110**	3-year average.
63	022-810	Christmas Committee Revenue	-	250	-	-	Nothing anticipated.
64	022-811	Kearney Dog Sled Races Revenue	21,877	-	-	-	Event cancelled for 2022.
65	022-812	Regatta/Fireworks Revenue	37	-	-	**13,000**	Based on 2019 revenue.

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5	Account #	Description	2020 Actual	2021 Projected	2021 Budget	**2022 Draft Budget**	Comments
66	022-813	Recreation Programs	-	-	300	**2,800**	Baseball and fitness class receipts (April-June). Transfer from reserve for public recreation and culture not available in 2022 as reserve 100% expended on KCC kitchen renovations.
67	022-814	Swim Programs	-	-	-	**-**	N/A in 2022.
68	022-821	KCC Revenue	4,246	1,547	4,000	**4,000**	KCC committee revenue re fundraising.
69	022-841	Art Show Revenue	135	112	-	**110**	Interest only. Event cancelled for 2022.
70	022-901	Planning Revenue	10,126	8,430	9,880	**9,000**	3-year average.
71	027-001	By-Law Enforcement Revenue (fines)		25		**300**	
72		**Sub-total**	68,706	48,939	42,730	**65,480**	
73		**Licenses/Permits**					
74	023-001	Lottery License Revenue	1,348	333	1,030	**650**	3-year average.
75	023-002	Trailer Permits Revenue	4,680	3,960	4,000	**4,000**	
76	023-003	Marriage Licence Revenue	-	-	-	**500**	
77	023-401	Fire Permits and Inspection Revenue	2,111	4,557	1,140	**2,510**	3-year average.
78	023-441	Building Permits Revenue	154,986	124,907	91,200	**175,000**	Revised June 15 based on YTD revenue of $140,000.
79	023-461	Dog Tag Revenue	27	154	25	**150**	Based on 2021 revenue.
80	023-501	Entrance Permit Revenue	4,989	4,200	3,310	**4,200**	Excepted to match 2021 revenue.
81		**Sub-total**	168,141	138,111	100,705	**187,010**	
82		**Rental Income**					
83	024-821	Community Hall - Gym Rentals	458	415	-	**-**	No rentals anticipated for 2022 re renovation.
84	024-822	Seniors Lounge	-	-	-	**740**	Elections Ontario rental added June 15.
85	024-823	MNR Room	7,949	11,825	11,825	**12,061**	2% CPI increase as per 4-year agreement. Based on rental for full period. Current agreement ends in 2022.
86		**Sub-total**	8,407	12,240	11,825	**12,801**	
87		**Donations**					
88	025-001	General Donations		200	-	**-**	
89	025-501	Scarborough School Board Donation	10,400	10,470	10,470	**10,899**	Based on Jan-June bill already issued: $5,449.64
90		**Sub-total**	10,400	10,670	10,470	**10,899**	
91		**Interest**					

	A	B	L	M	N	P	S
S	Account #	Description	2020 Actual	2021 Projected	2021 Budget	**2022 Draft Budget**	Comments
92	026-001	Bank Interest	71,731	69,188	50,000	**49,000**	Expect significant decrease in 2022 re $12,000 less earned on GICs to maturity in September and anticipated reduction in bank balance re use of reserves for capital projects.
93	026-002	Interest On Taxes	31,999	24,927	25,000	**38,000**	Per budget meting May 16: discontinue 0% late payment penalty on current taxes, effective September 1/22.
94		**Sub-total**	103,730	94,115	75,000	**87,000**	
95		**Sales and Miscellaneous Revenue**					
98	027-811	Centennial Committee Revenue	300	-	290	**210**	Book sales. 3-year average.
99	028-001	Miscellaneous revenue	77,179	16,608	1,500	**2,300**	Debit card charges, NSF fees, sale of shore road allowance. Shore road allowance sales are not budgeted. These are transferred to a reserve for recreation and culture and year-end. 2021 balance includes $14,268 re sra sales (2020 - $75,711).
100		**Sub-total**	77,479	16,608	1,790	**2,510**	
101							
102		**TOTAL REVENUES**	4,709,133	4,568,480	4,562,060	**4,650,944**	
103							
104		**EXPENDITURES**					
105		**GENERAL GOVERNMENT**					
106		**Council Expenditures**					
107	030-001	Council - Honorariums	48,000	48,000	46,400	**45,600**	Current rates until end of year. Waiving of one council fee for May-Oct months.
108	030-010	Council EHT & CPP	1,130	1,185	1,099	**1,064**	Reduction re waived Council fee for 6 months.
109	030-020	Council - Sundry Expenses	1,883	2,192	2,000	**2,100**	GoTo meetings ($30/m), staff Christmas turkeys ($1,575 in 2021), misc purchases
110	030-035	Council - Insurance	1,580	1,476	1,476	**1,521**	Final insurance distribution. 17.6% increase in total insurance for 2022.
111	030-040	Council - Training, Dues & Mileage Expense	1,527	500	2,000	**500**	Defer new Council training until 2023.
112	030-050	Council - Donations	1,550	3,572	3,850	**1,000**	YTD = 500 hatchery. 500 balance for remainder of year per May 16 budget meeting.
113		**Sub-total**	55,671	56,926	56,825	**51,785**	
114		**Election Costs**					

	A	B	L	M	N	P	S
5	Account #	Description	2020 Actual	2021 Projected	2021 Budget	**2022 Draft Budget**	Comments
115	031-020	Election Expenses	154	546	200	**19,000**	Previous election cost, excluding internal labour = 11,804. Datafix '22 = 10,176 vs 4,217 in 2018. Significant postage increase.
116		**Sub-total**	154	546	200	**19,000**	
117		**Administration wages and benefits**					
118	032-001	Administration wages and benefits	322,748	335,440	351,700	**347,200**	Includes Communications/Public Relations coordinator commencing Aug 1.
120	032-701	Unfunded sick leave liability	(5,686)	1,299	-	-	Decrease (increase) in estimated liability is included in actual wages and benefits. Funded in future years so no need to budget.
121	032-056	Human resources consultant	4,274	1,428	5,000	-	Not required in 2022.
122	032-002	Years of Service Awards-all departments	105	2,085	870	**600**	1 15-yr,1 10-yr, 1 5-yr.
123	032-003	Recognition Awards-all departments	1,000	1,000	1,000	**1,000**	
124		**Sub-total**	322,441	341,252	358,570	**348,800**	
125		**General Government Operating Expenses**					
126	032-020	Office Postage, Supplies and Sundries	8,367	9,290	8,900	**10,125**	Major components re distribution of tax bills have increased by average of 10% over 2021 to date. Neither 2021 or 2022 includes any exceptional items.
128	032-023	Computer and Equipment Maintenance	19,887	26,480	25,500	**32,700**	Account includes internet (less 1/2 charged to library), Munisoft/Paymate/GoDaddy/Office/ Dropbox licenses, Global Terminals, photocopier supplies/contract and computer repairs N.Nerds. 5-year Wi-fi license expires in 2022 (2017 cost = 9,865). NetSpectrum switch will have virtually no impact for gen govt monthly cost for 2022. However, 3,287 estimate to reconfigure admin and building department computers).
129	032-025	CGIS Expenses	7,960	10,514	10,515	**12,070**	Current billing plus COOP imagery payment made in April 2022.
130	032-026	Advertising	699	265	1,000	**500**	
131	032-027	Association Dues	4,878	4,955	5,000	**4,950**	Based on YTD plus o/s renewals.
132	032-030	Telephone	5,521	5,362	5,600	**5,520**	Anticipating 460/m.
133	032-031	Hydro	3,966	3,619	4,050	**4,160**	5% increase over 2020.
134	032-035	Insurance - Administration	37,899	37,185	37,185	**47,965**	Final insurance distribution.
135	032-036	Insurance - Deductible	-	-	5,000	**25,000**	Contingency for developing issues.

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136	032-040	Training & Professional Development	2,009	1,174	3,000	**13,000**	Includes 1st aid/cpr and violence & harassment training for all departments. Actual will be split among departments.
137	032-050	Property Assessment	57,128	56,709	56,709	**56,389**	
138	032-051	Contracted Services -Legal/Title Searches	7,398	11,100	11,000	**30,000**	General matters. YTD paid = 9,861
139	032-052	MFIPPA/IPC Legal Expense	2,486	784	5,000	**500**	No known issues.
140	032-057	CUPE Negotiation Costs - Legal/other	18,559	24,892	10,000	-	Cost of previous negotiations = $43,500 (high re number of meetings). Budget $8,000 transfer to reserve in non-negotiation years.
141	032-058	UFCW Negotiation Costs - Legal/Other	10,551	2,378	2,000	-	Existing UFCW contract expires at end of August 2022. Cost of previous = $13,200. Remaining reserve balance = $11,889. Budget $1,500 transfer to reserve and transfer from reserve if negotiations occur in 2022.
142	032-053	Auditor	12,577	13,432	13,000	**14,240**	New tender required for 2022. Estimate based on 2021 actual plus 6%
143	032-054	Contracted Accounting	24,066	58,803	45,000	**45,000**	20,000 to end of April (inc. of 52 hours (27%) vs comparable 2021). 2021 included 24,273 AMP, 34,530 regular.
144	032-055	Contracted Engineering	-	-	5,000	-	Contingency for grant applications/miscellaneous consulting: not considered necessary for 2022.
146	032-065	Bank Charges & Interest	3,355	3,109	2,700	**4,000**	Bank charges and late payment fees.
147	032-100	Mileage Expenses	138	89	400	**200**	
148	032-802	Land Expropriation	899	-	-	-	N/A in 2022.
149		**Sub-total**	228,347	270,141	256,559	**306,319**	
150		**SUB-TOTAL GENERAL GOVERNMENT**	606,612	668,864	672,154	**725,904**	
151		**PROTECTION**					
152		**Policing**					
153	042-020	Policing	331,596	320,964	320,969	**310,445**	Per notification received in September 2021.
154		**Sub-total**	331,596	320,964	320,969	**310,445**	
155		**Fire and First Response**					
156	040-001	Fire wages and benefits	47,999	48,327	48,100	**52,500**	
158	040-005	Deputy Chief	-	-	-	-	
159	040-003/ 040-040	Volunteer Compensation and Training	37,960	53,833	48,000	**62,000**	Timesheet-based honorariums (2022 estimate 52,000) and training (10,000).
161	040-010	Volunteer WSIB, EHT	2,297	4,770	2,840	**3,100**	

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162	040-020	Administrative Expenses	3,091	4,434	4,600	**5,470**	Office supplies, internet, photocopier, association dues, personal medicals, mileage. Switch to NetSpectrum internet. Estimated additional 2022 internet cost = 870. 2022 also includes 430 re a CGIS digital Township map .
164	040-022	Public Education/Prevention	668	1,490	3,000	**3,000**	
165	040-023	Repeater Tower & Dispatch Services	5,833	5,905	5,300	**6,070**	Spectrum re Pevensey repeater tower&internet, Parry Sound dispatch services and Fluent MS Who's responding. (From 2021 potential updates to repeater tower - for power: $150/m to get on the battery bank at the Pevensey tower-no adjustment to 2022 budget currently made).
166	040-025	Equipment Maintenance	7,921	6,353	10,000	**8,500**	Radio license, maintenance of bunker suits and other equipment. Left at 2021 budget level less small equipment in 2021.
167	040-026	Small Equipment Purchases - NEW ACOUNT FOR 2022 (comparable 2021 expenses removed from account above)		1,346	-	**7,642**	4 pairs boots (2,531); gloves and balaclavas (2,400); disinfectant fogger with disinfectants (861); smoke machine for training (100); exhaust fan (200); 6" floating strainer (1,550). Per May 16 budget meeting, gas monitor removed (1,500).
168	040-030	Telephone	811	810	830	**830**	Bell and Telizon. (Currently 68/m)
169	040-031	Hydro/Heat	6,355	6,369	6,480	**8,360**	Electricity, furnace fuel and generator propane. Estimating 30% increase in fuel ptn and 5% increase in electric. Additional hydro re NetSpectrum commencing May = 360.
170	040-032	Building Expenses	2,242	1,183	3,000	**4,000**	Building, furnace, water system, generator maintenance. Includes ytd overhead door repair. Excludes additional estimate to replace damaged sections of doors (3,840)
171	040-035	Fire Dept - Firefighters and General Insurance	20,543	25,769	25,769	**26,515**	Final insurance distribution.
173	040-041	Joint Training Officer	16,682	16,682	18,580	**17,182**	Kearney share of joint training officer. Per Training Committee budget 2022.
174	040-042	Uniforms	1,581	3,734	4,400	**4,600**	
175	040-060	MNR Fire Agreement	6,958	7,009	7,100	**7,265**	Fire protection Crown land. Agreement with annual CPI increase in place for 2017 - 2022. (2022 CPI increase = 4% per notification)
176	041-021	First Response - Medical Supplies	2,665	500	2,800	**2,500**	Masks, gloves, COVID supplies.
177	040-100	Vehicle Expenses	11,842	14,682	14,000	**16,000**	Vehicle operation and maintenance expenses.

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178		**Sub-total**	175,447	203,195	204,799	**235,534**	
185		**Building, By-Law & Animal Control**					
186	044-001	Building Dpt. wages and benefits	218,193	212,383	266,200	**228,700**	Intern building inspector removed per June 6 meeting.
188	044-002	Building Dpt. wages and benefits administration	4,737	34,693	37,150	**31,900**	2021 = share of joint admin/bldg position. 2022 = building dpt permit clerk/administrative assistant commencing August 1.
189	044-010	Building Dpt. staff recruitment / contracted services	970	-	2,000	-	Removed per June 6 meeting
190	044-020	Building Department Office Expenses	1,235	2,986	2,080	**5,000**	Office supplies, postage specifically related to building dpt. 2021 included 1,080 re toner for multi-function printer.
191	044-027	Building Department - Memberships	302	752	1,200	**1,000**	2022 YTD plus Voyageur chapter dues, 1 OBOA membership, 1 quartz
192	044-040	Building Department - Training and miscellaneous costs	3,744	877	10,000	**10,000**	
193	044-041	Building Department - ITC adjustment on shared expenses	(75)	(12)	-	-	N/A in 2022.
195	044-057	Building Department Legal Expenses (shared)	4,967	839	10,000	-	N/A in 2022.
196	044-058	Building Department Legal Expenses (TOK only)	409	10,614	25,000	**40,000**	25,000 re deductible on claims against the Town; 15,000 re claims initiated by Town.
197	044-100	Building Department - Mileage/vehicle expenses	9,064	6,475	14,000	**14,000**	Budget includes operating costs of Town vehicle (license, insurance, fuel, maintenance and lighting) and supplementary mileage.
198	045-001	By-Law enforcement Wages	15,770	39,059	54,000	**69,800**	Currently budgeted as Kearney-only. Average of 60 hours/pay pd.
199	045-020	By-Law - Mileage/Expenses (Kearney only)	2,552	6,327	2,000	**7,000**	Includes laptop (1,200).
200	045-021	By-Law Property Cleanup/Impound (Kearney only)	-	1,151	10,000	**10,000**	
201	045-023	By-Law Training		763	4,600	**3,850**	
202	045-058	By-Law Legal				**7,500**	
203	046-020	Animal Control	1,657	1,670	1,688	**1,752**	Vet unit and SPCA. 5% increase in SPCA in 2022.
204		**Sub-total**	263,525	318,576	439,918	**430,502**	
205		**Emergency Measurers**					
206	049-020	Emergency Measurers Expenses	882	763	1,500	**1,000**	OPP PSAP annual bill (472), 911 numbering.
207		**Sub-total**	882	763	1,500	**1,000**	
208		**SUB-TOTAL PROTECTION**	771,450	843,498	967,186	**977,481**	
209		**TRANSPORTATION**					

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210		**PW - Overhead**					
211	059-001	PW - Wages & Benefits holding account	463,542	513,846	568,300	**492,700**	Includes lead hand for 1/2 year.
213	050-020	Garage - Bldg & Equipment Supplies and R&M	12,026	16,164	15,000	**14,000**	Includes recurring charges: internet, pest control and misc. supplies. 2021 included atypical expenses of 3,700 (e.g., 2,585 re generator rprs). Estimated additional $870 in 2022 re switch to NetSpectrum
214	050-030	PW - Telephone & Radio	4,058	4,238	4,000	**4,300**	Radio air time, phone and cell.
215	050-031	Garage - Hydro/Heat	9,576	10,049	9,770	**12,000**	Electricity and furnace fuel. Estimate 30% increase on propane ptn and 5% on electric.
216	050-035	PW - Insurance	19,655	27,867	27,867	**31,783**	Final insurance distribution.
217	050-040	PW - Employee Expenses & Training	6,575	4,012	6,000	**4,200**	Clothing allowance (350/employee net of HST rebate) and training (2,300).
218	050-050	PW - Road Needs Study	14,732	11,490	10,844	-	N/A in 2022.
219		**Sub-total**	530,165	587,666	641,781	**558,983**	
220		**Public Works Equipment**					
221	050-100	Public Works - All Vehicles Diesel Fuel	44,925	42,909	64,500	**61,000**	Charges to end of March 2022 are 40% higher than 2021. Diesel costs continue to rise dramatically. Budget based on 2021 + 40%.
222	050-105	2012 GMC Sierra - fuel, license and repairs	9,232	7,143	-	**6,900**	Plan to use until license expires at end of Oct '22, then sell (est. proceeds in capital section = 4,000)
224	050-106	2021 Dodge - fuel, license and repairs		353	5,300	**8,400**	Based on 2021 fuel for 2012 GMC Sierra.
225	050-115	License and Repairs - 2007 Sterling Tandem	3,364	2,883	-	-	No longer in use. Plan to use as trade-in when '08 replaced.
226	050-120	License and Repairs - 2008 Sterling Tandem	18,353	25,528	25,000	**26,250**	Plan to use for 1 more winter. Increased budget by 5%.
227	050-121	License and Repairs - 2016 Freightliner	10,117	16,651	10,000	**10,500**	Annual expense (2016 to 2022) will include amortization of 7-year extended warranty (annual cost of 815.53). Increased budget by 5%.
228	050-122	License and Repairs - 2019 Ford 550	5,071	4,329	5,000	**5,250**	Increased budget by 5%
229	050-123	License and Repairs - 2020 Freightliner	9,039	2,985	10,000	**10,500**	Increased budget by 5%
230	050-125	Repairs - Sanding Unit for 1 Ton	3,142	581	1,000	**1,050**	Chains, etc. Increased budget by 5%

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232	050-135	Repairs - Caterpillar Excavator	7,419	5,553	8,000	**5,000**	New machine being delivered in May 2022. No specific repairs anticipated at present.
234	050-145	Propane/Repairs - Equipment Steamer	-	226	300	**300**	Propane only.
235	050-155	Repairs - Grader	7,544	13,438	10,000	**10,500**	2021 included 8,100 coolant leak repair. Increased budget by 5%.
236	050-160	Repairs - John Deere Backhoe	5,663	-	-	**-**	Expense account moved to transfer station in May 2020.
237	050-160	Repairs - 2020 CAT Backhoe	0	4,103	1,000	**2,500**	YTD repaird (1,950) + oil changes.
238	050-165	Repairs - Trackless sidewalk machine	1,178	190	2,500	**1,000**	
239	050-166	Repairs - Sweeper	-	120	5,000	**2,500**	No brooms required in 2022.
240	050-170	Repairs - Public Works Trailer	1,513	1,983	3,000	**1,050**	Increased budget by 5%
241		**Sub-total**	126,560	128,977	150,600	**152,700**	
242		**Roadways Maintenance**					
244	051-020	Paved Rd - Cold Patch/Patching	4,847	5,951	6,000	**3,050**	1 load cold patch.
245	051-021	Paved Rd - Sweeping	608	2,919	3,000	**3,100**	Own source - budget re brooms.
246	051-022	Paved Rd - Line Painting	7,123	7,123	12,000	**9,875**	Annual maintenance: stop blocks and parking lots. Estimate per contractor.
247	051-023	Stormwater System Maintenance		1,526		**1,600**	2021 + 5%
248	052-020	Unpaved Rd - Gravel	5,635	7,049	10,000	**5,000**	Includes Aggregate Resources fee (5,200 in 2019; 400 in 2020; 388 in 2021). 27,823 crushed granite in inventory at the end of 2021 to be used for capital projects. 10,000 cu m tender in capital. Minimal required for spot improvements.
249	052-021	Unpaved Rd - Dust Control	33,313	33,822	39,720	**35,500**	2021 + 5%
250	052-022	Unpaved Rd - Gravel Pits	-	358	-	**3,200**	3,000 to strip Shanty + license fee.
251	052-023	Unpaved Rd - Armour Mtce Agreement	3,358	3,358	3,358	**3,358**	Armour maintenance agreement.
252	053-020	Bridges & Culverts - Bridge Maintenance/Inspections	5,635	4,838	6,300	**5,000**	OSIM inspection not required in 2022. Engineering review of culvert feasibility: Sucker Creek and Cashman Creek Road bridge.
253	053-021	Bridges & Culverts - Culverts	19,161	9,711	12,000	**20,200**	Per quote received: culverts all used for routine maintenance per June 6 meeting.
255	054-020	Roadside - Mowing/Brushing	6,205	5,666	6,500	**7,400**	Internal brushing; contracted roadside mowing. Increased 30% re fuel price increase.
256	054-021	Roadside - Signs	8,204	3,424	7,200	**2,000**	
257	054-023	Roadside - Guardrails	-	-	-	**450**	From 2021 inventory.

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258	055-020	Winter Ctrl - Sand & Salt	51,816	41,122	60,000	**70,000**	45,000 in inventory at end of 2021 used in 2022. Additional 2 months of winter sand to be used.
260	055-021	Winter Ctrl - Contracted Services				**4,560**	Per resolution 10(c)(ii)/04/02/2022 re Fowler's maintenance contract for 21/22 to 24/25 winter seasons. Seasonal cost per resolution split between related years.
261	056-020	Street Lights - Energy & Repairs	4,162	6,703	5,200	**5,800**	2021 hydro * 1.05 plus 2,500 repair contingency.
262		**Sub-total**	150,068	133,571	171,278	**180,093**	
263		**SUB-TOTAL TRANSPORTATION**	806,793	850,215	963,659	**891,776**	
264		**ENVIRONMENT**					
266	060-001	Transfer Station Wages and Benefits	70,757	72,554	70,800	**65,600**	Student removed per June 6 meeting.
269	060-021	Joint Waste Management	74,474	87,071	87,071	**80,424**	Per joint waste 2022 budget.
270	060-022	BFI - Recycling Pick-up	104,917	108,153	107,000	**113,560**	5% over 2021 actual.
271	060-023	BFI shingles/metal	11,023	6,002	11,200	**6,300**	5% over 2021 actual.
272	060-024	Transfer Station - Operating Expenses	6,822	4,258	7,000	**3,000**	Mileage between sites, employee clothing allowance, dump cards, portable toilets, miscellaneous maintenance at sites.
273	060-025	MNR Land Use Permits	173	-	173	**173**	Estimate = 2020.
274	060-026	Hazardous Waste Days	12,580	11,123	12,830	**11,680**	5% over 2021 actual.
275	060-031	Transfer Station - Hydro and Phones	3,345	3,984	3,410	**4,060**	2% over 2021 actual.
276	060-035	Transfer Station - Insurance (Backhoe)		333	333	**368**	Finalized insurance distribution.
277	060-060	Repairs - John Deere Backhoe	355	-	3,000	**3,000**	Repairs. 2.000 rpr ytd
278	060-100	Landfill Closure and Post-Closure (net of amt to be recovered)	6,742	15,504	13,229	**12,070**	Scheduled tasks per DM Wills contract plus outstanding work from 2021.
280		**SUB-TOTAL ENVIRONMENT**	291,187	308,982	316,046	**300,235**	
281		**HEALTH SERVICES**					
282	070-020	North Bay/Parry Sound Health Unit	24,928	24,928	24,928	**25,748**	Per Health Unit levy notification February.
284	070-021	Ambulance	121,378	114,593	114,593	**122,326**	Actual 2022 levy.
285	070-022	V of BF - Almaguin Highlands Health Centre/Ontario Telemedicine Network Contribution, physiotherapist contribution and AHHC operating contribution	6,545	500	500	**7,053**	Commitment of $500/year for 2018-2022, other funding approved on an annual basis. Budget includes 2022 contributions to date plus additional request for 2,646.
288		**SUB-TOTAL HEALTH SERVICES**	152,851	140,021	140,021	**155,127**	
289		**SOCIAL AND FAMILY SERVICES**					
290	071-022	Eastholme - Levy	112,475	134,462	134,462	**129,622**	Per Eastholme levy notification received March.

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291	071-025	DSSAB	162,067	161,645	161,645	**164,114**	Per DSSAB levy notification received in Jan.
292	071-033	Seniors Room - One Time Grant Expenses	10,149	9,581	5,346	**15,591**	21/22 grant expenditures. If grant is approved for 22/23, will be used on capital renovations to the senior's room.
293	071-032	Seniors Grant - Kearney expenses	4,535	4,669	4,500	**5,335**	Accounting (2,700) and Grant Thornton review (2,035), r&m specific to senior's items (600). Review of internally-prepared financial statements discontinued for 2023.
294		**SUB-TOTAL SOCIAL & FAMILY SERVICES**	289,226	310,357	305,953	**314,662**	
295		**RECREATION & CULTURE**					
296		**Parks Department**					
297	080-001	Parks - Grass Cutting wages and benefits	9,154	11,779	11,340	**11,950**	Based on 2 students, 360 hours each. Increase in minimum wage effective January 2022.
298	080-020	Parks - Parks & Trails maintenance supplies	8,745	5,019	6,000	**7,800**	Student advertising, lawnmower gas&repairs, portable toilets, Main St. flowers (1,500). Estimated additional 2022 cost of 816 re addition of NetSpectrum Wi-Fi access (balance in capital).
299	080-025	Parks - Town Dock Hydro	460	344	380	**360**	5% over 2021.
300	080-090	Parks - Lions Park / Rink net of revenue including reserve trans	5,645	4,247	3,000	**500**	Boardwalk repairs
301	080-035	Parks/Recreation Insurance	10,803	11,674	11,674	**14,262**	Final insurance distribution.
302	080-100	Parks Vehicle - operating expenses	6,612	4,235	4,000	**5,500**	30% over 2021 (primarily = gas). No major mtce anticipated.
303		**Sub-total**	41,418	37,299	36,394	**40,372**	
304		**Recreation Programs**					
305	081-001	Recreation - Swimming Wages & Benefits	-	-	-	-	No program in 2022.
306	081-020	Recreation - Program Expenses	5,449	1,165	300	**7,200**	Per June 6 meeting: fitness instructors from April to June only, baseball and Christmas contest.
307	081-021	Recreation - Swim Program Expenses	-	-	-	-	Recruitment advertising, misc supplies. No program in 2022.
308	081-035	Recreation - Events/Mun Liability Insurance	810	810	810	**810**	Per renewal policy.
309	081-050	KCC Committee	482	1,716	4,000	**4,000**	= revenue account 022-821.
311	081-051	Christmas Festival Committee	356	967	1,000	**500**	Children's treats.
312	081-501	Dog Sled Races Expenses	22,029	2,405	1,617	**2,560**	Expense = website costs and insurance, per renewal policy.
313	081-502	Regatta/Fireworks Expenses	-	-	-	**13,000**	Expenditures = revenue account 022-812.

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314		**Sub-total**	29,126	7,064	7,727	**28,070**	
315		**Community Centre**					
316	082-001	KCC - Salaries and Benefits	62,083	35,482	78,000	**37,170**	1 PT.
318	082-020	KCC - Supplies and Maintenance Expenses	10,925	11,101	20,000	**15,000**	R&M, supplies, security and fire protection. Includes cost of laptop for sign To investigate P.S. ambulance re defibrillator.
319	082-021	KCC - Water Operations & Maintenance	1,311	1,717	4,000	**4,000**	Grant covers expenses up to 4,000. Generally don't expend full grant.
320	082-030	KCC- Cell Phones	199	117	420	-	Phone cancelled in 2021.
321	082-031	KCC - Hydro/Heat	12,468	14,109	12,720	**16,500**	Electricity and furnace fuel. 5% increase in hydro and 30% increase in propane.
322	082-035	KCC - Insurance	4,671	6,466	6,466	**6,204**	Final insurance distribution.
323	082-040	KCC - Employee Expenses and Training	931	244	2,000	**815**	Training (water) and related travel expenses, clothing allowance.
324		**Sub-total**	92,588	69,238	123,606	**79,689**	
325		**Library**					
326	083-020	Library Levy	24,400	22,378	22,378	**27,654**	Library draft budget adjusted for 2021 actual surplus/reserve balances.
327	083-021	Library Operating Expenses	2,099	1,693	2,140	**1,820**	Expenses paid by Town: hydro, insurance, copier contract, Telizon.
328		**Sub-total**	26,499	24,071	24,518	**29,474**	
329		**Cultural Services**					
330	084-020	Art Show Expenses	-	-	-	-	Event cancelled for 2022.
331		**Sub-total**	-	-	-	-	
332		**SUB-TOTAL RECREATION & CULTURE**	189,630	137,672	192,245	**177,605**	
333		**PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT**					
334	090-001	Planning wages and benefits	70,702	10,095	11,430	-	N/A in 2022.
335	090-020	Planning expenses	2,925	14,382	25,000	**12,200**	Contracted planner assistance with: general matters (6,000) s; short-term rentals (2,500 re public meeting) ; cannabis regulations (ytd 3,700).
336	090-021	Update Official Plan / Zoning	3,454	13,427	7,500	**4,850**	Mapping, planning services re zoning by-law and official plan. 4,350 charged to Apr 21/22 + 500
337	090-022	LPAT Planning Appeals	7,486	6,761	5,000	**2,000**	None known at present.
341	091-020	Economic Development miscellaneous expenses	2,461	9,039	3,500	**1,500**	Budget includes TODS cost (1,190), Almaguin Highlands Community Guide ($224), Community Improvement Plan (36,000 not likely to happen in 2022)

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342		**SUB-TOTAL PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT**	87,028	53,704	52,430	**20,550**	
343							
344		**Total Expenses**	3,194,776	3,313,312	3,609,694	**3,563,340**	
345							
346		**TRANSFERS FROM (TO) RESERVES RE OPERATING ACTIVITIES**					
351	029-001 (031-900)	From (To) Election Reserve	(2,240)	(2,240)	(2,240)	**11,208**	Use accumulated reserve for 2022 election costs.
352	029-001 (031-901)	From (To) CUPE Reserve	11,334	-	-	**(8,000)**	Transfer $8,000/year in non-negotiation years.
353	029-001 (031-902)	From (To) UFCW Reserve	3,111	-	-	**(1,500)**	Top up existing reserve to meet expected costs. Transfer from reserve if negotiations started in 2022.
354	029-001 (031-903)	From (To) COVID-19 Reserve	(59,079)	49,079	43,079	-	COVID-19 operating funding/reserve fully utilized in 2021.
355	029-001 (031-904)	From (To) Sick Leave Reserve	(6,628)	(4,584)	(4,584)	-	Amount required to fund year-end balance of accumulated sick leave. No transfer required in 2022.
357	029-001 (081-900)	From (To) Dog Sled Reserve	152	2,405	1,617	**2,560**	Net Dog Sled Expense (Revenue). 2022 = insurance and website costs.
358	029-001 (081-902)	From (To) Regatta Reserve	763	800	800	**800**	800 from reserve re band shelter reserve contribution plus net Regatta expense (revenue).
359	029-001	From (To) KCC Reserve	(3,764)	169	-	-	
361	029-001 (032-900)	From (To) To Recreation and Culture Reserve	(75,527)	(10,801)	2,300	-	All proceeds from shore road allowance sales are transferred to reserve earmarked for recreation and culture purposes. Neither sales nor reserve transfer budgeted, as no net impact on budget and proceeds vary wildly from year to year.
362		**SUB-TOTAL FROM (TO) RESERVES RE OPERATING ACTIVITIES**	(131,878)	34,828	40,972	**5,068**	
363							
364		Total Revenues	4,709,133	4,568,480	4,562,060	**4,650,944**	
365		Less: Total Expenses	(3,194,776)	(3,313,312)	(3,609,694)	**(3,563,340)**	
366		Add: Net from (to) Reserves re Operating Activities	(131,878)	34,828	40,972	**5,068**	

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5	Account #	Description	2020 Actual	2021 Projected	2021 Budget	**2022 Draft Budget**	Comments
367		**Net Operating Income**	1,382,479	1,289,997	993,338	**1,092,672**	AMP target: increase enough to keep up with rising capital asset costs plus add 1% increase to close the infrastructure gap. Reported CPI at Apr 30 = 6.8%, but actual asset cost increases appear to be at least 25%. Have targeted an 10% increase in net operating income.
368							
369							
370		**CAPITAL TRANSACTIONS - SOURCES OF FUNDING**					
371		**Grants, Deferred Revenue and Miscellaneous Capital Revenue**					
372	028-003	Asset sale proceeds/insurance proceeds/local improvement charge	4,259	153,000	63,200	**79,000**	75,000 re excavator trade-in. 4,000 re pickup.
373	028-002	Sale of surplus lands				**365,172**	Sale of surplus lands to cover budget deficit. Additional funds, if any, to be transferred to reserve.
374	025-001	Donations			-	**1,000**	In memorium donation to Mirror Bay upgrade.
376	021-005	Main St Revitalization Grant	305	-	-	-	N/A in 2022.
377	021-712	Elderly Person's Special Grant			5,968	-	No capital in approved 21/22 expenditures. Details of available 22/23 special grant unknown (if approved, use for stove vent replacement and washroom renos)
378	021-006	CTAF grant (COVID-19 Technology Adoption Fund)		6,414	6,414	-	N/A in 2022.
379	021-007	ICIP: COVID-19 Resiliance Funding (Municipal Complex Retrofit and Expansion)		-	100,000	**100,000**	Re KCC HVAC replacement.
384	021-005	NORDS Funding				-	1st 2 years of funding now earmarked for Chetwynd Road rehab, deferred to 2023. Allocation = **96,994.28**/yr for 5 years for years ending March 31/22-March 31/26. Is stackable with other funding programs.
385	021-802	Federal Heritage Grant - Mirror Bay				**4,000**	Grant approval received.
386	021-504	OCIF - Formula-based funding	238,395	86,630	86,880	**153,227**	Available = 2022 allocation of **153,227** plus interest earned. Use for paved and LCB road construction.
390	021-002	Gas Tax Deferred Revenue	221,632	56,250	56,446	**109,728**	Available = 2021 top-up (53,782) plus 2022 allocation (55,946) = **109,728** plus interest earned. Use for paved and LCB road construction costs.

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5	Account #	Description	2020 Actual	2021 Projected	2021 Budget	**2022 Draft Budget**	Comments
391	028-801	Parkland Deferred Revenue - Public Recreation Purposes	77,435	7,687	8,000	**13,778**	**13,778** available at June 15/22. Applied to Mirror Bay upgrade.
392		**Sub-total**	542,026	309,981	326,908	**825,905**	
393		**Transfers from Reserves for Capital Purposes**					
394	029-001	Capital Asset Reserve	-	100,000	100,000	-	
395	029-001	Modernization Funding Reserve	64,232	9,052	9,591	**337,316**	Use balance for KCC kitchen renovation.
397	029-001	Building Reserve				**450,000**	Use balance for KCC kitchen renovation.
398	029-001	COVID-19 Reserve		10,000	16,000	-	N/A in 2022. COVID reserve fully spent in 2021.
403	029-001	Fire - air bottle fill station reserve				**18,000**	Use balance for air packs and fill station.
404	029-001	Fire - Air pack reserve				**50,000**	Use balance for air packs and fill station.
405	029-001	Bridge and Culvert Reserve	-	175,000	175,000	-	
406	029-001	Reserve for Public Works Equipment				**169,143**	Net cost of excavator.
407	029-001	Recreation and Culture Reserve			3,000	**143,489**	Use balance for KCC kitchen renovation.
408	029-001	Ralph Bice Wilderness Centre Reserve	-	-	9,468	**9,620**	Reserve balance at end of 2021. Earmarked for bursaries.
409							
411		**Sub-total**	64,232	294,052	313,059	**1,177,568**	
412		**Total sources of funding - capital transactions**	606,258	604,033	639,967	**2,003,473**	
413							
414		**USES OF FUNDING**					
415		**Net Long-term Debt Repayments**					
418	040-723	Principal - 2007 E-One Pumper/Tanker Loan	8,050	8,447	8,447	**8,865**	Per loan schedule.
419	040-724	Interest - 2007 E-One Pumper/Tanker Loan	5,144	4,747	4,747	**4,329**	Per loan schedule.
428	050-728	Principal - West Bay Road Bridge	13,034	13,477	13,477	**13,934**	Per loan schedule.
429	050-729	Interest - West Bay Road Bridge	1,923	1,480	1,480	**1,023**	Per loan schedule.
432		**Sub-total**	28,151	28,151	28,151	**28,151**	
433		**Capital Expenditures**					See itemized list of capital items for details.
434	032-800	Capital - Administration	64,232	32,104	131,091	-	
441	032-802	Land Exchange		160,519		**271**	Legal bill received in 2022.
442	040-800	Fire Dept - Capital Purchases	37,166	20,927	26,444	**152,585**	
449	044-800	Building Dept - Capital Purchases	40,535	11,673	10,929	**12,000**	
451	050-801	Capital - PW building and equipment	177,767	67,418	53,068	**246,291**	
452	050-802	Capital Road Construction	99,431	431,239	616,200	**512,955**	
454	050-803	Bridges & Culverts Capital	634,125	971,958	918,000	-	
456	060-800	Transfer Station Capital	-	14,206	8,720	-	

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5	Account #	Description	2020 Actual	2021 Projected	2021 Budget	**2022 Draft Budget**	Comments
457	071-033	Senior's One Time Special Grant Expenditures		-	8,000	-	
458	080-800	Trail Development	-	-	3,000	-	
459	080-801&803	Boat Ramps & docks special projects	236,440	-	7,000	-	
460	080-027	Ralph Bice Committee expenditures	-	-	9,468	**9,620**	= reserve balance at end of 2021.
461	080-802	Parks Capital	-	11,285	10,300	**35,257**	
462	080-804	Lion's Park Capital	-	1,124	1,370	-	
468	080-805	Main St. Revitalization Initiative expenditures	427	-	-	-	N/A in 2022.
469	080-806	Capital - Island Lake Parking Lot	106,089	187	63,200	**40,277**	
470	082-800	KCC Capital	12,123	40,245	13,844	**2,158,830**	
472	090-051	New Development Net Expenses (Revenue)	-	-	(1)	**(1)**	Costs accumulating in saleable inventory account will be expensed when property sold (59,770 to end of 2021). Any net proceeds over accumulated expenses to be transferred to reserve.
473		**Sub-total**	1,408,335	1,762,884	1,880,633	**3,168,085**	
474		**Transfers to Reserves for Capital Purposes**					
475	032-900	Provision for Working Capital Reserve	6,667	-	-	-	
476	032-900	Provision for Capital Asset Reserve	-	-	-	-	
477	032-900	Provision for Building Reserve	150,000	150,000	150,000	-	
478	040-900	Fire Dept. Truck Reserves	50,000	92,074	92,074	-	
479	040-900	To Fire - Air Bottle Fill Station Reserve	10,000	8,000	8,000	-	
481	040-900	To Fire - Air Pack Reserve	5,000	45,000	45,000	-	
482	050-900	To Bridges & Culverts Reserve	-	-	-	**240,000**	Currently in lieu of capital expenditures per OSIM report.
483	050-900	To Reserve - Public Works Equipment	100,000	100,000	100,000	-	
484	080-900	To Reserve - Trail Development	5,000	-	-	-	
485	081-902	To Regatta Band Shelter Reserve (re Trillium Requirement)	800	800	800	**800**	800/yr for 13 years (2015-2027).
489		**Sub-total**	327,467	395,874	395,874	**240,800**	
490							
491		**Net Long-term Debt, Capital and Reserve Expenditures**	(1,157,695)	(1,582,876)	(1,664,691)	**(1,433,563)**	
492							
493		**Overall Budget**					
494							
495	018-001	Prior Year Surplus (Deficit)	408,986	633,770	671,354	**340,891**	
496		Net Operating Income	1,382,479	1,289,997	993,338	**1,092,672**	
498		Net Capital and Reserve Expenditures	(1,157,695)	(1,582,876)	(1,664,691)	**(1,433,563)**	

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S	Account #	Description	2020 Actual	2021 Projected	2021 Budget	**2022 Draft Budget**	Comments
499							
500		Net Income (Deficit) (must = 0 for balanced budget)	633,770	340,891	-	**(0)**	
501							

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2022 CAPITAL PROJECTS

		Special Funding Notes
Administration (032-800)		
Nothing identified	-	
	-	
Fire Department (040-800)		
M&L - 8 SCBAs and RIT Pak - quote plus non-refundable HST	115,626	50,000 from related reserve
Numbers for air paks - actual 2022 expense	194	
Vallen - 2 cylinders	5,578	18,000 reserve to be applied
Vallen - cascade system upgrade	11,688	18,000 reserve to be applied
Oil tank replacement (insurance requested) - 1 500-gallon outdoor	5,100	
Material for oil tank roof cover (to be built in-house)	1,400	
Water filtration system per quote	4,488	
3 sets bunker gear	7,011	
Material for training props (to be built in-house)	1,000	
Dry Hydrant - across from LCBO on Main	500	
2002 Pumper Replacement (511,635 accepted tender with non-refundable HST, delivery date December 2023); related reserve balance = 321,074 at end of 2021	-	
	152,585	
Building Department (044-800)		
Cloud permitting system - hardware & software X2	12,000	
	12,000	
Public Works Building and Equipment (050-801)		
Generator - actual expense recorded January	2,148	
2022 CAT Excavator - per invoice	244,143	75,000 trade-in plus transfer from roads equipment reserve
Tender to be issued for '08 tandem replacement. Expected delivery 2023. Estimated cost 330,750 (AMP)		
	246,291	
Road Construction (050-802)		
Clam Lake Road Section 0154 Relocation cost-prohibitive. Per June 6 meeting: internal prep work only in 2022. Pave in conjunction with Clam Lake Road Section 0148 in 2023	-	
3.4 km Chetwynd Road: from end of 2021 project to Island Lk Rd Section 0036 - project deferred to 2023	-	NORDS funding currently earmarked for this project
10,000 cu m gravel crushed at pit-no responses to original tender. Has been retendered. 2022 budget cost arbitrarily set at 250,000, which includes crushing cost for amount to be applied only, application cost	250,000	
Recap Lawson's (Section 168), Sunrise (Section 162) and Lynx (Section 164). 3.8 km total * 6 m width (per Rd Needs Study 3.8 km total * 6m wide = 22,800 sq. m). Estimated cost = 6/sq. m per Scott investigation	136,800	Gas tax or OCIF available
East Ave (Section 240) and Empire (Section 242): pulverize and pave (per Rd Needs Study 200 m * 6m wide = 1,200 sq. m). Estimated cost = 31.55/sq. m per AMP calculation + 30% price increase	49,200	Gas tax or OCIF available
Contingency for surface treated/paved roads = balance of available OCIF and gas tax funding	76,955	Balance of available funding
	512,955	

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Bridges and Culverts (050-803)

Engineering culvert feasibility study only for year (operating cost)	-		
	-		

Transfer Station Capital (060-800)

Nothing identified.	-		
	-		

Senior's One Time Grant Expenses

Washroom renovations included in KCC below stove vent possibly covered by Senior's 22/23 special one-time grant 15,000)	-		
	-		

Trail Development (080-800)

Nothing identified.	-		
	-		

Parks Boat Ramps & Docks (080-801)

Beaver Lake boat launch repairs completed with no out-of-pocket costs	-		
	-		

Parks (080-802)

Landscaping costs Mirror Bay Park Expansion - revised cost per May 16 budget meeting	25,000	Received a 4,000 Federal Heritage grant	
		1,000 in memorium donation for bench/plaque	
		Balance of parkland deferred revenue (currently 13,778)	
Bollards Mirror Bay - estimate 1,104 per bollard * 8	8,832		
Net-Spectrum Wi-Fi in downtown (hardware & installation)	1,425		
	35,257		

Island Lake Parking Lot (080-806)

Blast boulder, remove trees/stumps, level. Estimated costs exclude recycled asphalt (have on hand) and internal labour/machine time to haul/apply surface	40,277	Local improvement charge (or similar) assumed to cover cost	
	40,277		

Lion's Park (080-804)

Nothing identified	-		
	-		

KCC (082-800)

HVAC and kitchen renovation:		ICIP-COVID-19 Resilience grant. Per notification project signage is required	100,000
Tender amount plus contingency and non-refundable HST	1,923,130	Balance of Modernization Funding reserve	337,316
Building permit	25,700	Building reserve	450,000
Engineering/design/contract management fees estimate	210,000	Balance of rec&culture reserve	143,489
	-	Total of above funding	1,030,805
	-		
	-	Sale of municipal land to cover overall budget deficiency	
	-		
	-		
	2,158,830		

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF KEARNEY

BY-LAW 2022-XX

Being a By-law to set the 2022 Tax Ratios and 2022 Tax Rates and to further provide for tax collection and penalty and interest in default of payment thereof

WHEREAS Section 312 of the *Municipal Act,* Chapter 25, S.O. 2001, as amended, requires pass a by-law levying a separate tax rate, as specified in the By-law, on the assessment in ea property class in the local municipality rateable for local municipality purposes;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Kearney hereby enacts as

1. That Appendix "A" is the schedule of Ratios for 2022 and is hereby adopted;

2. That Appendix "B" is the Schedule of 2022 Tax Rates for municipal purposes to be applied ar hereby adopted;

3. Tax rates for education purposes will be applied as specified by Provincial Regulation;

4. That every owner of land shall be taxed accordingly to the Tax Rates on Appendix "B" and su shall become due and payable as follows:

First Installment	26-Aug-22
Second Installment	28-Oct-22

and non-payment of the amount in full, on the dates stated in accordance with this section sha constitute default;

5. A percentage charge of 1.25% shall be imposed for non payment of taxes on the first day of c being the 1st day of the month following the due date and every month the default continues;

6 Effective September 1, 2022 late payment penalty will apply to all taxes in default;

7 Penalties and interest added on taxes in default shall become due and payable and shall be c forthwith as if the same had originally been imposed and formed part of such unpaid final tax l

8 The Treasurer or designate may mail or electronic mail cause the same to be mailed to the re or place of business of such person indicated on the last revised assessment roll, a written or notice in the approved format specifying the amount of taxes payable.

9 That all monies owed to the Corporation of the Town of Kearney may be added to the tax roll collected in a like matter as taxes;

10 That taxes are payable in Canadian funds at the Town of Kearney Municipal Office, 8 Main St Box 38, Kearney, Ont. P0A 1M0 or at any Chartered Bank or Credit Union, or by direct depos telephone or internet banking or debit/credit card. All payments shall be applied in accordanc Section 347 of the *Municipal Act*, S.O. 2001 c.25, as amended. All taxes shall be deposited credit of the Town of Kearney;

11 That this By-law shall come into full force and effect on the final date of passing.

READ A FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD TIME passed, signed and the Corporate Seal attache this 29th day of June, 2022.

Carol Ballantyn

Brenda J. Fraser, CAO/Clerk/T

The Corporation of the Town of Kearney

Appendix "A" to By-law 2022 - XX

Schedule of 2022 Tax Ratios

Class	2022 Tax Ratios
Residential/Farm	1.000000
Multi-Residential	1.000000
Commercial Occupied	1.100000
Commercial Occupied-New Construction	1.100000
Commercial Excess Land	0.770000
Commercial Vacant Land	0.770000
Industrial Occupied	0.880500
Industrial Excess Land	0.572325
Industrial Vacant Land	0.572325
Farm Lands	0.250000
Managed Forest	0.250000

The Corporation of the Town of Kearney

Appendix "B" to By-law 2022 - XX

Schedule of 2022 Tax Rates

Class	2022 Municipal Tax Rates	2022 Education Tax Rates	Total Rates
Residential/Farm	0.00906558	0.00153000	0.01059558
Multi-Residential	0.00906558	0.00153000	0.01059558
Commercial Occupied	0.00997214	0.00602794	0.01600008
Commercial Occupied - New Construction	0.00997214	0.00602794	0.01600008
Commercial Excess Land	0.00698050	0.00602794	0.01300844
Commercial Vacant Land	0.00698050	0.00602794	0.01300844
Industrial Occupied	0.00798224	0.00789639	0.01587863
Industrial Excess Land	0.00518846	0.00789639	0.01308485
Industrial Vacant Land	0.00518846	0.00789639	0.01308485
Farm Lands	0.00226640	0.00038250	0.00264890
Managed Forest	0.00226640	0.00038250	0.00264890
Special Area (lump sum): Per residence or business	$13.94		

CHIEFS REPORT TO COUNCIL

June 22cd, 2022.

Training

We have had two fire practices for this report, both practices were for the new SCBA's, and ongoing firehall maintenance.

Fire Prevention

Ongoing safety messages on our Facebook page. Sign at Community center. Availability of a limited supply of free smoke alarms at the firehall for residents.

Equipment

Equipment is working well and in service.

We have had seven medical calls. Five fire calls, one fire call was an automatic aid structure fire and a mutual aid MVC on highway 11.

I have also attended our regular Chief's meeting.

A reminder to submit my application for my twenty-year pin to the province, I have received my 25-year pin but would also like my twenty-year pin, Clerk to submit with council approval.

After a two year break the Fire Fighter games are back July 9th at Watts Farm on Chetwynd Road in Armour Township. The fire department would like to bring up our fire trucks as we have done in the past.

The Fire Department would like to open the Fire Hall on the Saturday of the Regatta weekend. We would like to do a display for Public Education, and fire equipment. As well a BBQ and recruit drive. The hall will be closed on Sunday. Different fire department members have been asked by Regatta members to do additional tasks, can this be co ordinated through the Council Member of the Regatta Committee and the appropriate resolution's passed.

Daily ongoing hall duties, gear checks and paperwork and fire permit issuance.

I can be reached on my cell at 705 571 3761 or at the firehall or email.

Sincerely;



Paul Schaefer

Fire Chief

Town of Kearney

Kearney & Area Public Library
PO Box 220
Kearney, ON
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Attention: Mayor Carol Ballantyne and Council
Town of Kearney
8 Main Street
Kearney, ON
P0A 1M0

June 20, 2022

RE: Kearney Community Centre Internet and Wi-Fi

Dear Mayor and Council,

I am writing you today to inform you about the public reaction to the lack of the internet and Wi-Fi at the Kearney Library.

Our Library uses JASI, an automated system that is internet-based to sign our books in and out, search for items in our Library and order inter-library loans from other Libraries. I am happy to report that the last 4 weeks the internet on the Library staff computer has worked without any issues.

However, the Wi-Fi is not working which causes difficulty with day to day office operations.

As a tourist area, it is frustrating for our patrons. This time of year is my busiest time with seasonal residents coming back to their cottages, campers going into the park and many students returning home. These patrons depend on reliable Wi-Fi to communicate with work, school, family and friends.

I am on the frontline as well as the town staff dealing with this and the complaints on a daily basis asking us **why isn't it working, when will it be fixed, this is not acceptable we are tax payers what are we getting for our tax dollars.** It is very frustrating for me to deal with very angry people that are used to having this service provided to them. The Wi-Fi network is named **Kearney Library** so naturally the general public come to the Library to inquire why the Wi-Fi is not working. I do realize that things happen and it is sometimes out of our control. It is frustrating that I do not have the answers for them. I would greatly appreciate knowing about a timeline for the new Wi-Fi tower completion.

I would appreciate knowing when the Wi-Fi will be a dependable public resource, so I am able to share accurate information with my patrons.

The availability of the Internet and Wi-Fi at the Kearney Library and the Kearney Community Centre needs to be a priority to both tax payers and visitors alike.

Sincerely,

Brandi Nolan

Brandi Nolan, Librarian
kearneylibrary@hotmail.ca

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Minutes: June 3, 2022, 11:00am via Zoom and in the AHHC boardroom

Present: Rod Ward (Chair), Carol Ballantyne, Brad Kneller, Dennis Banka, Joe Vella, Cathy Still, Tom Bryson, Camille Barr (Secretary)
Guests: Kevin MacLeod (BFFHT), John Wilson (Councillor Burk's Falls)
Regrets: Barbara Belrose, Norm Hofstetter, Marianne Stickland (Vice Chair)

Called to order at 11:25 am by Chair R. Ward

1. 2022-15 Moved by Carol Ballantyne- Seconded by Tom Bryson
   THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Almaguin Highlands Health Council adopt the minutes from the regular meeting of May 6, 2022, as circulated. Carried.

2. **DECLARATION OF PECUNIARY OF INTEREST**: None.

3. **DELEGATIONS**: None.

4. **RESOLUTIONS PASSED**: Resolution regarding the *Terms of Reference* was presented and tabled until the September meeting.

5. **ITEMS FOR DISCUSSION**

1) **Bruce Campbell recognition**
   Bruce and Christine Campbell attended the first portion of the meeting where Council recognized Bruce for all his years of service to improving healthcare in Almaguin Highlands. Bruce was presented with the plaque naming the boardroom in his honour. A press release was completed and will be sent to Metroland Media for posting electronically. Congratulations to Bruce.

2) **Terms of Reference**

R. Ward presented the draft *Terms of Reference* to Council as per last meeting, opening the floor for comment. J. Vella requested that consideration be given to non-elected officials' being representatives at the table, shared that there may be times when an engaged community member in a municipality would be the appropriate fit. As the representative would need to report back to the municipal council they represent, they would use a format like a staff report for this sharing. R. Ward will investigate this further.

C. Still asked for the resolution to be tabled at this time and that the draft first be provided to the Village to review and then to legal as the building is the municipality's asset.

The terms were placed on hold with R. Ward asking that they be moved along sooner rather than later to have in place prior to the next term of Council. C. Still and R. Ward will continue to connect over the summer regarding the progress of the *Terms of Reference*.

3) **Updates from MAOHT:**
R. Ward provide Council with a report summarizing the work of the 3 MAOHT working groups and committees. The three are: Collaboration Steering Committee, the Digital Working Group, and the Health Human Resource Working Group. Each groups activities can be found in the summary report which will be provide each AHHC meeting.

4) **Receipt of account balance- 2022 to date:**
C. Barr provided Council and Clerks (via email) an overview of the account up to 2022. It was asked if the account was OTN funds only. C. Barr believed so however committed to providing an answer to this post meeting, after a discussion with the Village Treasurer.

5) **Monthly Progress Report:**
Brief overview of the AHHC progress report for June was completed. Added items this month were that the AHHC is now a part of the MAOHT Heath Human resources Working Group and Sundridge and BFFHT participate in digital pilot projects to support patient care. In discussion regarding the E-Referral Program that the BFFHT will be piloting, J. Vella asked that the group not lose sight that there is still a large population in which access to digital bookings will not work for due to internet services. K. MacLeod said that they understand this and that by phone appointment booking will continue as an option.

OTHER BUSINESS:
C. Barr shared that the Village continues to work to fill vacant space in the medical building and have shown the facility to an audiologist and a dentist. No commitments made at this point.

R. Ward brought forward that as the two new hospitals (Bracebridge and Huntsville) begin to break ground, the issue of hospital capital 'local share' will become more of a focus. AMO is working on a better formula for local shares.

Resolutions to have McMurrich-Monteith and Kearney added to the Burk's Falls Family Health Team Catchment were sent to the Ministry of Health (Christine Elliot).

B. Kneller addressed an article in the paper that contained misinformation and clarified that Magnetawan knows residents use the facility. B. Kneller asked K. MacLeod for current numbers of patrons using the BFFHT as per last meeting. K. MacLeod will provide these numbers for the September meeting.

B. Kneller asked if the agenda and minutes can be shared with municipal clerks. As the minutes are already shared, Secretary will additionally send the Clerks the agendas.

B. Kneller inquired about the BFFHT renovations and if there was a long term plan for the building. Council clarified that a long term plan is being developed. K. MacLeod confirmed they continue to work to find a final solution to the renovations.

6. 2022-16 Moved by Tom Bryson- Seconded by Cathy Still
THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Almaguin Highlands Health Council adjourn at 12:13pm to meet again on September 2, 2022 at 11:00am. Carried.
Location will be in person at the AHHC and by Zoom.

DRAFT

AHH Council – Key Areas of Focus & Progress- June 2022

This summary provides the information related to the key areas of Focus and Progress as outlined in June 2019 for the Almaguin Highlands Health Council...

Ontario Health Team Partnership	High-Speed Internet Throughout Almaguin Highlands	Attract & Retain Healthcare Professionals	Coordinate Healthcare Services to Serve Entire Region
Document and communicate the specific healthcare needs of the entire Almaguin Highlands in order to create our vision of people-centred care within our own community. Establish partnership with OHT (or OHT's) which aligns with and supports our vision.	Ensure that high-speed internet, a key component in the future of healthcare delivery, is available to every resident of the Almaguin Highlands. The goal is to help level the playing field and ensure our residents can access existing and future digital healthcare options.	Ensure excellent healthcare to our region through continuous efforts to both attract new professionals and retain the ones we have. The goal is to build an exceptional team of healthcare professionals, working together across the region.	Advocate for new and expanded healthcare services and help influence decisions which protect our region. Continually partner with our healthcare providers in support of the specific healthcare needs of our community.

Progress: Items in red and bolded below are new this month...

- AHHC participation in MAOHT Digital Working Group (on-going)
- AHHC participation in MAOHT Collaboration Steering Committee (on-going)
- **AHHC now part of MAOHT Health Human Resources Working Group (on-going)**

- Armour Township public wi-fi / internet point-of-presence at community centre (Katrine) completed / in use
- High-speed fibre build-out by Lakelands announced for southern Almaguin Highlands / Highway 11 corridor

- Funding request to cover AHHC building deficit (2021) sent to area municipalities
- Physician-candidate enrollment at NOSM increased for 2022 (announced March 2022)

- Continuing efforts to extend physician catchment area in Burk's Falls to include Kearney and McMurrich-Monteith
- Resolution regarding required changes to the 'local share' model endorsed by all partner municipalities
- **Sundridge and BFFHT now part of several Digital pilot projects, implementing new technology to support patient care**

KWEF
Kearney Watershed Environmental Foundation

Welcome to our June 2022 Newsletter

Included in this issue:

- KWEF Informational Meeting
- Website Update / Funds Required
- Healthy Shorelines
- Invasive Plants
- Turtles
- Future Newsletters

KWEF Informational Meeting **July 9, 2022 10:00 a.m.**

Kearney Community Centre

Save the date! KWEF is having an Informational Meeting

Come out and meet our Board of Directors, find out what we are all about, what we do, how we benefit our community. Memberships for 2022 are now due; they are only $10. We'd love it if you would confirm your membership at this meeting.

Website Update / Funds Required

We are sure that many of you have noticed that our website KWEF.ca is off line. Stan (Walker) has spent a great deal of time updating the website and making is extremely informative. We are now at a stage where we need some help. So, **we are asking if you, or anyone you know, would have the web development experience to be able to help push this project to its finalization.**

We are also asking for ***financial support from all of you*** for this project, as there are costs involved to get the website to its final stage of development and publication. **Every little bit helps!** We accept e-transfers at treasurer.kwef@gmail.com. Please don't forget include the answer to your security question that we will need to deposit the funds. Unfortunately, we cannot issue donation tax receipts

Healthy Shorelines

https://www.environmentcouncil.ca/healthy-shorelines

Healthy Shorelines help to protect the water quality of our lakes. What happens on land affects our water – water that we live near and swim and play in. Shorelines that are eroded, hardened or bordered with lawn allow soil, pollutants and nutrients such as phosphorus and nitrogen to wash into the water. Some of these substances stay in the water and some settle to the bottom. This damages water quality and fish habitat and fertilizes excessive growth of algae and aquatic plants.



Natural shorelines, containing a variety of native plants with their deep strong root systems, slow down natural runoff and trap nutrients, pollutants and eroding soil before they can reach the water. Natural and restored shorelines with a variety of ***native*** ground covers, wild flowers, shrubs and trees also:

- protect your property
- protect lake water quality
- protect against erosion from waves, boat wakes and flooding
- slow the growth of aquatic "weeds" and algae
- provide important habitat for a wide range of land-based and aquatic wildlife
- help keep geese off your property

- supply important food sources for bees, Monarch butterflies and other pollinators
- protect against the effects of climate change, extreme weather events and drought
- save yourself work – with less or no lawn to cut, you'll have more deck and dock time!

5 Ways to a Healthy Shoreline https://loveyourlake.ca/5-ways-healthy-shoreline/

1. Give yourself a buffer zone.

Leave as much native vegetation along your shoreline as possible. This helps filter sediment and pollutants before they reach the lake, as well as providing a habitat for wildlife.

2. Rethink your retaining walls.

Hardened shorelines deflect wave energy instead of absorbing it, causing erosion problems further along the shoreline. If your shoreline has a retaining wall, plant vegetation along the top of the wall to help filter runoff and reduce the risk of erosion.

3. Take another look at your lawn.

With a shorter root system, lawns aren't able to stabilize the soil and filter sediments and pesticides as well as native vegetation which has a longer root system. Did you know that over 55 per cent of precipitation runs off lawns which can go directly into a lake? Keep lawn areas set back from your shoreline and maintain it with minimal or no water or harmful pesticides.

4. Maintain your septic bed.

Faulty septic systems and improperly treated sewage can harm both your health and the health of your lake. Make sure to get regular pump outs and inspections and be careful of what you put into the system.

5. Fix your paths and stairs.

If you have a cottage on a slope, reduce your impact on sensitive soils and fragile banks that lead down to the water by creating a permeable path that meanders rather than one that goes in a straight line. If you prefer stairs, make sure they are raised off of the ground with open backs so that rainwater and sunlight can reach the ground encouraging vegetation to grow.

Invasive Plants

www.ontarioinvasiveplants.ca

Be careful what you plant. Many plants sold today can be classified as invasive. Invasive plants impact species diversity and species richness by competing heavily for resources such as light, moisture and soil nutrients that native plants require to establish and grow. These changes in species composition may affect wildlife that are adapted to native plant communities. Ultimately, invasive plants affect the intricate linkages that make ecosystems strong and resilient

There is an organization called the Ontario Invasive Plant Council that has a wealth of information about invasive plants and hosts a library of informative documents and booklets that you can read online or download free of charge. Here is a link to a guide for *"Beautiful Non-Invasive Plants for your Garden for Northern Ontario"*: https://bit.ly/3znHjPk

Turtles

https://ontarioturtle.ca

One species of wildlife that benefits from natural shorelines is the turtle. All eight of the species of turtles in Ontario have been designated as Species at Risk. As is the case for many species at risk, habitat destruction has played a major role in the decline of turtles. Many of the marshes, swamps, bogs, and fens that turtles once called home have been drained, filled, or otherwise altered.



Roads have been built through several of the remaining wetlands, and as a result road mortality is now a major threat to turtles, second only to habitat loss. Other threats include illegal collection for food or the pet trade, boating mortality, and fishing bycatch.

Turtles 101 https://wwf.ca

- Turtles are considered to be the most endangered group of species on the planet! Saving just one individual can make a difference because they live long and take a long time to reach sexual maturity.
- The snapping turtle is the largest freshwater turtle in Canada. Its diet consists of about 90 per cent dead plant and animal matter, so they play an important role keeping lakes and wetlands clean.
- Due to the enormous pressure on turtles from roads, habitat loss, and other threats, like the pet trade, only about one per cent of turtle hatchlings reach sexual maturity.
- Exotic turtles from the pet trade are now found living in Canada's waters. The Red-Eared Slider is a common pet turtle and is commonly released into rivers and ponds once the owner decides they no longer want the responsibility of owning a pet. These exotic turtles can introduce new diseases and out-compete native turtles for habitat and food.
- Turtles are almost as old as dinosaurs! The oldest turtle fossil can be dated back 220 million years, meaning it showed up 23 million years after the dinosaurs.
- Whether a turtle is born male or female is usually determined by the temperature of the nest they incubate in. More males are produced at cooler temperatures while females are produced at warmer temperatures.
- Freshwater turtles do not reach sexual maturity until they are 8 to 20 years old.
- Turtles are ectotherms (more commonly known as cold blooded) and are unable to regulate their own body temperature. They must bask in the sunshine to get warmed up, or dive into the water or bury in mud to cool down.
- Turtles can be found on every continent except for Antarctica.

Future Newsletters

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We also ask that you include your name, address, phone number, location of your cottage, including what lake / river.

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All the best to all of you from KWEF. Please remember to take good care of our lakes!

Questions or concerns? Please contact our Chair, Carol Adamthwaite, at:
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MUNICIPAL ENGINEERS ASSOCIATION

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Jun 13, 2022

Municipal Councils of Ontario

Subject: The Retention of Professional Engineers at Ontario Municipalities

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The purpose of this letter is to stress the importance that municipal engineers play in the successful operation of cities, counties, towns, and townships across Ontario.

The Municipal Engineers Association (MEA) is a non-profit association representing the municipal engineering field in Ontario. We have a membership base of over 1,000 municipal engineers across Ontario who are employed as professional engineers at Ontario municipalities and other provincial agencies serving in the engineering/public works field.

We advocate for sustainable municipal infrastructure practices and our members provide significant input into the development of processes, standards, and specifications for use in municipal infrastructure systems such as drinking water delivery, wastewater collection and treatment, storm water management, waste management and transportation systems.

The MEA has been the proponent for the *Municipal Class Environmental Assessment* process since the mid-1980s. We are also a co-proponent of *Ontario Provincial Standards & Specifications* that many Ontario municipalities use when planning for and tendering municipal engineering projects.

There are a number of examples in various current legislation, where the use of a professional engineer is referenced. Key tasks include roles in transportation, natural resources, health and safety, consumer services, environment, tourism, agriculture, climate change, and energy. It is essential that municipalities consider the appointment of professional engineers, especially within the areas of engineering and public works, to afford municipal councils the appropriate due diligence toward public safety. Unfortunately, we are observing a concerning trend where this is no longer the case.

Professional engineers, through education and practical experience requirements, have the knowledge and foresight to not only understand the 'how' of an issue, but also understand the 'why' behind issues as well. Professional engineers are licensed to practice in Ontario through the *Professional Engineers Act* and are bound by statutory accountabilities, which includes a code of ethics. Under this code, professional engineers are required to act at all times with fidelity to public needs; professional engineers regard their duty to public welfare and safety as paramount.

Professional engineers also provide significant value to municipalities through their understanding of risk management, which assists in lowering exposure to claims against a municipality. With insurance premiums rising every year, it is prudent that municipalities appoint a professional engineer to guide these decision-making processes.

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As of December 31, 2019, there were 57,134 practicing professional engineers licensed and practicing in the Province of Ontario. Of this number, only 136 professional engineers work for municipalities with a population of 50,000 or less. This represents only 0.2% of licensed and practicing Ontario Professional Engineers being employed by Ontario municipalities serving populations of less than 50,000. Many of these smaller municipalities have a Public Works/Engineering Department head and would benefit by appointing a Professional Engineer.

The vast majority of professional engineers working at Ontario municipalities are employed by larger urban centres having a population greater than 50,000.

For smaller municipalities that do not have the financial resources to employ a full-time professional engineer on their staff, the MEA recommends the appointment of a professional engineer through a licensed consulting firm so that your municipality may meet the needs only a professional engineer can provide.

We would also like to take this opportunity to promote membership in the MEA. There are Ontario municipalities that currently do not have representation in the MEA. If you have a professional engineer(s) on staff and they are not MEA members, we encourage your municipality to have them apply. The MEA offers members access to knowledge, learning and the ability to stay up to date with current industry practices. It truly is great value for a very nominal fee.

On behalf of the MEA, we thank you for taking time to review this letter. Should you have any questions, please reach out to the MEA's Executive Director, Dan Cozzi, P. Eng. at dan.cozzi@municipalengineers.on.ca.

Yours sincerely,



Jason Cole, P. Eng.,
MEA President 2021 - 2022