CALL TO ORDER & NOTE MEMBERS PRESENT

PRESENTATIONS
2.1 Ms. Emily Cormier - Ontario Trillium Foundation Project Update

REVIEW OF ADDENDUM & APPROVAL OF AGENDA
3.1 Approval of the Agenda (resolution)

ANNOUNCEMENTS, GIVING OF NOTICE AND SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS
4.1 Community Development Committee Meeting - Wednesday, December 14, 2016, at 12:00 noon, North of 17
4.2 Regional Mayors Group Meeting - Monday, January 9, 2017, at 11:00 a.m., Wawa
4.3 Regular Council Meeting - Tuesday, January 10, 2017, at 6:00 p.m., Council Chambers
4.4 Corporate Planning/Policy Manual Committee Meeting - Tuesday, January 17, 2017, at 6:00 p.m., Council Chambers
4.5 Heritage Committee Meeting - Wednesday, January 18, 2017, at 7:00 p.m., 3 Boyer Street
4.6 Police Services Board Meeting - Wednesday, January 25, 2017, 2016, at 2:00 p.m., Council Chambers
4.7 Wawa Energy Plan Implementation Committee Meeting - Tuesday, January 31, 2017, at 10:00 a.m., Regional Employment Help Centre
4.8 Community Well-Being Fund Committee - TBA
4.9 Strategic Plan Implementation Committee Meeting - TBA

DECLARATION OF PECUNIARY INTEREST AND THE GENERAL NATURE THEREOF

CONSENT AGENDA
6.1 Approval of the Consent Agenda (resolution)
6.2 Approval of Minutes (resolution)
(a) Regular Council Meeting, Tuesday, November 1, 2016
6.3 Receive Wawa Energy Plan Implementation Committee Minutes (resolution)
   (a) Wednesday, October 5, 2016
   (b) Wednesday, November 9, 2016

6.4 Receive Heritage Committee Minutes - Wednesday, October 19, 2016
   (resolution)

6.5 Approve Waiver of Rental Fees - Kitchen and Lounge for Staff Appreciation Dinner, December 9, 2016 (resolution)

33 - 34 6.6 Municipality of Charlton and Dack Request for Support - 25 Signatures
   (resolution)

6.7 Request for Waiver of Fees for MMCC Kitchen and Arena Ice - Push for Change, Hockey for the Homeless Initiative (resolution)

6.8 Viking Restaurant - Water & Sewer Rebate (resolution)

35 6.9 Approve Donation - JJAM FM's 5 Days of Christmas (resolution)

6.10 Municipal Support - OEB Decision (EB-2016-0004), Natural Gas Expansion (resolution)

36 - 43 6.11 Request for Support - Dickson Bear Hunt, Provincial Bear Hunt Regulations (resolution)

6.12 Rescheduling of January Regular Council and Corporate Planning Meetings (resolution)

(7) DELEGATIONS

(8) PUBLIC MEETINGS - PLANNING ACT

(9) INFORMATIONAL REPORTS

44 - 53 9.1 Receive Staff Information Reports (resolution)
   (a) AP 2016-10: Monthly Report for October 2016
   (b) CS 2016-01: Monthly Report to November 21, 2016
   (c) JM 2016-07: Monthly Report for October 2016

54 - 55 9.2 Receive Mayor's Report RR 2016-09: Report for the Months of November and December, 2016 (resolution)

56 - 124 9.3 Receive Amended Staff Report 2016-11: Wawa Goose Monument (resolution)

(10) CLOSED MEETING REPORTS

10.1 Receive Mayor's Report - October 2016 (resolution)

(11) NEW BUSINESS

11.1 Approve Accounts - November 2016 (resolution)

11.2 AMO Request for Support - Federal Infrastructure Phase 2 Incrementality (resolution)

11.3 Authorize Purchase and Installation of Solar Panels - Municipal Garage, 42 Montreal Street (resolution)
11.4 Amend Resolution - Funding Application Submission to NOHFC, Wawa Goose Monument Project (resolution)

(12) NOTICE OF MOTION

(13) CONSIDERATION OF BY-LAWS

13.1 First, Second and Third Reading

13.2 By-Law No. 2994-16 - to confirm the proceedings of Council at its meeting held on the 29th day of November, 2016 and the 13th day of December, 2016.

13.3 By-Law No. 2995-16 - to enter into agreement with 1422078 Ontario Limited (Harriman & Associates, and Arc Management Services) for the Housing Needs Study for Wawa and White River.

13.4 By-Law No. 2996-16 - to provide for an Interim Tax Levy and the Payment of Interim Taxes for the Year 2017.

13.5 By-Law No. 2997-16 - to authorize borrowing from time to time to meet current expenditures of The Corporation of the Municipality of Wawa during the fiscal year ending December 31, 2017.

13.6 By-Law No. 2998-16 - to authorize the sale of Municipal Land located at 1532 Highway 17 in the Municipality of Wawa to The Wilson Project Inc.

13.7 By-Law No. 2999-16 - to adopt various Tax Extension Agreements for the year 2016.

(14) IN-CAMERA SESSION (CLOSED MEETING)

14.1 Moving onto "In-Camera Session"

14.2 Legal Issue (1 Item): Request to Purchase Property, Long Beach - a proposed or pending acquisition or disposition of land by the municipality or local board (Municipal Act, c.25, s.239 (2) (c))

14.3 Legal Issue (1 Item): Code of Conduct Complaint 2016-01 - advice that is subject to solicitor-client, including communications necessary for that purpose (Municipal Act, c.25, s.239 (2) (f))

14.4 Legal Issue (1 Item): FOI Request - a request under the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, if the council, board, commission or other body is the head of an institution for the purposes of that Act (Municipal Act, c.25, s.239 (3) (a))

(15) CLOSE OF MEETING

15.1 Close of Meeting
MINUTES

(1) CALL TO ORDER & NOTE MEMBERS PRESENT
The meeting was called to order at 6:00 p.m., and Mayor Ron Rody welcomed everyone to the meeting.

Present:
His Worship Mayor Ron Rody, Chair

Councillors:
Yvan Besner, Bill Chiasson, Matthew Morrison

Staff:
Chris Wray, CAO/Clerk-Treasurer
Cory Stainthorpe, Director of Infrastructure Service
Jason Morrison, Director Information Technology and Innovation
Manuela Batovanja, Deputy Treasurer
Suzanne Lord, Administrative Assistant

Public: 2 Persons
News Media: 2 Persons
Guest: Chief Joe Buckell
Absent: Councillor Tamara Liddle (with regrets)

(2) PRESENTATIONS
Mayor Rody presented a plaque to Chief Joe Buckell, Michipicoten First Nation, in celebration of the one year anniversary of raising the First Nation flag in the Community of Wawa.

(3) REVIEW OF ADDENDUM & APPROVAL OF AGENDA

3.1 Approval of the Agenda (resolution)
Mayor Rody asked Council permission to have item 8.1 be the first item on the agenda for discussion.

Moved by: Y. Besner
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Seconded by: M. Morrison

RESOLVED THAT the Agenda for the Regular Meeting of Council scheduled for Tuesday, November 1, 2016, be approved, as amended.
CARRIED.
Item 8.1 to be first item of discussion then return to regular agenda order.
(4) ANNOUNCEMENTS, GIVING OF NOTICE AND SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS
4.1 Wawa Energy Plan Implementation Committee Meeting - Wednesday, November 9, 2016 at 10:00 a.m., Regional Employment Help Centre
4.2 Regional Mayors Group Meeting - Monday, November 14, 2016, at 11:00 a.m., 3 Maple Street, Wawa
4.3 Heritage Committee Meeting - Wednesday, November 16, 2016, at 7:00 p.m., 3 Boyer Street
4.4 Community Well-Being Fund Committee - Tuesday, November 22, 2016, at 7:00 p.m., Council Chambers
4.5 Corporate Planning & Policy Manual Committee Meeting - Tuesday, November 29, 2016, at 6:00 p.m., Council Chambers
4.6 Regular Council Meeting - Tuesday, December 13, 2016, at 6:00 p.m., Council Chambers
4.7 Community Development Committee Meeting - Wednesday, December 14, 2016, at 12:00 noon, North of 17
4.8 Police Services Board Meeting - Wednesday, January 25, 2017, at 2:00 p.m., Council Chambers
4.9 Strategic Plan Implementation Committee Meeting - TBA

(5) DECLARATION OF PECUNIARY INTEREST AND THE GENERAL NATURE THEREOF
None.

(6) CONSENT AGENDA
6.1 Approval of the Consent Agenda (resolution)
Moved by: Y. Besner R. RC16219
Seconded by: M. Morrison
RESOLVED THAT the items listed under the Consent Agenda (items 6.1 to 6.13) be approved as amended.
CARRIED.
Amendment: Item 6.14 to be severed from the Consent Agenda.

6.2 Approval of Minutes - Regular Council Meeting, Tuesday, October 4, 2016 (resolution)
Moved by: Y. Besner R. RC16220
Seconded by: M. Morrison
RESOLVED THAT the following Minutes of the Regular Meeting of Council be adopted as presented;
Minutes of a Regular Meeting of Council held on Tuesday, October 4, 2016, as contained on Pages 1-8, inclusive of the Minute Book.
CARRIED.
Action:
Staff to obtain the signatures of the Mayor and Clerk, and then file the Minutes in the vault.
6.3 Receive Algoma Public Health Board Minutes (resolution)
   (a) June 22, 2016
   (b) August 9, 2016
Moved by: M. Morrison  
Seconded by: Y. Besner  
RESOLVED THAT the Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Wawa does hereby receive the Algoma Public Health Board Minutes dated June 22, 2016 and August 9, 2016.
CARRIED.

6.4 Receive Heritage Committee Minutes - Wednesday, September 21, 2016 (resolution)
Moved by: Y. Besner  
Seconded by: M. Morrison  
RESOLVED THAT the Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Wawa does hereby receive the Heritage Committee Minutes dated September 21, 2016.
CARRIED.

6.5 Receive Wawa Energy Plan Implementation Committee Minutes (resolution)
   (a) June 29, 2016
   (b) August 31, 2016
Moved by: M. Morrison  
Seconded by: Y. Besner  
RESOLVED THAT the Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Wawa does hereby receive the Wawa Energy Plan Implementation Committee Minutes dated June 29, 2016 and August 31, 2016.
CARRIED.

6.6 Approve Donation - 28th Annual Wawa Ducks Unlimited Dinner (resolution)
Moved by: Y. Besner  
Seconded by: M. Morrison  
WHEREAS the Municipality of Wawa has been petitioned by the Wawa Ducks Unlimited to contribute to the 28th Annual Wawa Ducks Unlimited Dinner scheduled to be held on Saturday, October 22, 2016;
AND WHEREAS Council has traditionally supported this cause through the donation of items;
NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Wawa does hereby authorize the donation of the following to the 28th Annual Wawa Ducks Unlimited Dinner scheduled to be held on Saturday, October 22, 2016:
## Item 6.7 Approve Donation - Wawa Women’s 11th Annual Hockey Tournament (resolution)

**Moved by:** M. Morrison  
**Seconded by:** Y. Besner

**WHEREAS** the Municipality of Wawa has been petitioned by the Wawa Women’s Hockey to contribute to the 11th Annual Women’s Hockey Tournament scheduled to be held on November 18-20, 2016;

**AND WHEREAS** Council has traditionally supported this cause through the donation of items;

**NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED** that the Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Wawa does hereby authorize the donation of the following to the 11th Annual Women’s Hockey Tournament scheduled to be held on November 18-20, 2016:

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<td>1. One (1) Building Permit.</td>
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<td>2. One (1) 2017 Dog Licence (neutered male/spayed female).</td>
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<td>3. Two (2) one-month Fitness Pass (Adult) (@$52.00).</td>
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<td>4. One (1) one-month Wawa Transit Pass (Adult).</td>
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<td>5. One (1) Public Skating Family Season Pass – 2016/17 Skating Season.</td>
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**TOTAL** $368.95

CARRIED.

**Action:**  
Letter and donation certificates to be sent to Wawa Women’s Hockey. Copy to be forwarded to the Revenue Associate and Director of Community Services & Tourism.
6.8 Request for Support - Town of Shelburne, Improving Ontario's Intensive Therapy Funding/Services for Children with Autism (resolution)

Moved by: Y. Besner
Seconded by: M. Morrison

WHEREAS Autism Spectrum Disorder is now recognized as the most common neurological disorder affecting 1 in every 94 children, as well as their friends, family and community;

AND WHEREAS Applied Behaviour Analysis (ABA) is the scientific process based on objective evaluation and empirically based interventions used to achieve meaningful, generalizable and enduring behavioural change; Intensive Behavioural Intervention (IBI) is an application of the principles of ABA in an intensive setting used to affect behaviour change and improvement;

AND WHEREAS the Province of Ontario has announced it intends to discontinue IBI services to children over the age of four and provide a one-time payment to assist with services, thereby abandoning thousands who have been wait-listed for years;

AND WHEREAS there are two service models for affected children to be treated, 1) the Direct Service Offering (DSO) where children receive services directly from trained staff at Ontario’s Nine regional service providers, and 2) the Direct Funding Offering (DFO) where parents receive funding directly in order to purchase services;

AND WHEREAS the DFO model to provide services is used in Alberta, British Columbia and imminently Saskatchewan. Such a model is clinically rigorous and has been identified by the Auditor General of Ontario as being less expensive than Ontario’s DSO model;

NOWTHEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED a letter be sent to Honourable Tracy MacCharles, Minister of Children and Youth Services; Alexander Bezzina, Deputy Minister; Honourable Eric Hoskins, Minister of Health; and Honourable Kathleen Wynne, Premier of Ontario, requesting the Province to:

1. Amend its policy to one that will allow all children on the current waiting list to receive the IBI services promised them; and
2. Remove the age limit for IBI therapy and replace it with a program that provides ongoing IBI services based on need and individual development, not age; and
3. Ensure oversight by professionals and parents based on ‘development progress’ criteria and milestones; and
4. Adopt a Direct Funding Offering (DFO) model in lieu of the current Direct Service Offering (DSO) model.

CARRIED.

Action:
Letter to be sent to Honourable Tracy MacCharles, Minister of Children and Youth Services, Alexander Bezzina, Deputy Minister, Honourable Eric Hoskins, Minister of Health and Honourable Kathleen Wynne, Premier of Ontario.

6.9 Request for Support - AMO, Closing the Municipal Fiscal Gap (resolution)

Moved by: M. Morrison
Seconded by: Y. Besner
WHEREAS recent polling, conducted on behalf of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario indicates 76% of Ontarians are concerned or somewhat concerned property taxes will not cover the cost of infrastructure while maintaining municipal services, and 90% agree maintaining safe infrastructure is an important priority for their communities;

AND WHEREAS infrastructure and transit are identified by Ontarians as the biggest problems facing their municipal government;

AND WHEREAS a ten-year projection (2016-2025) of municipal expenditures against inflationary property tax and user fee increases, shows there to be an unfunded average annual need of $3.6 billion to fix local infrastructure and provide for municipal operating needs;

AND WHEREAS the $3.6 billion average annual need would equate to annual increases of 4.6% (including inflation) to province-wide property tax revenue for the next ten years;

AND WHEREAS this gap calculation also presumes all existing and multi-year planned federal and provincial transfers to municipal governments are fulfilled;

AND WHEREAS if future federal and provincial transfers are unfulfilled beyond 2015 levels, it would require annual province-wide property tax revenue increases of up to 8.35% for ten years;

AND WHEREAS Ontarians already pay the highest property taxes in the country;

AND WHEREAS each municipal government in Ontario faces unique issues, the fiscal health and needs are a challenge which unites all municipal governments, regardless of size;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Wawa does hereby support the Association of Municipalities of Ontario in its work to close the fiscal gap; so that all municipalities can benefit from predictable and sustainable revenue, to finance the pressing infrastructure and municipal service needs faced by all municipal governments.

CARRIED.

Action:
Letter and resolution be sent to Association of Municipalities of Ontario.

6.10 Request for Support - Township of St. Joseph, Algoma Coalition (resolution)

Moved by: Y. Besner
Seconded by: B. Chiasson

WHEREAS the Algoma Coalition is a consortium of municipalities that was formed in 2002 to represent all the communities in the Algoma District served by Algoma Power and who are affected by increasing and unfair hydro rates, and which represents Northern Ontario ratepayers who are isolated, marginalized, and lack the financial resources to individually participate, thereby giving a voice to those who would not otherwise be represented before the Ontario Energy Board (OEB);

AND WHEREAS the OEB has acknowledged that API service territory is unique in Ontario and does not fit into the standard approaches for all LDCs in the Province;
AND WHEREAS the Coalition has appeared before the OEB on several occasions to argue rate applications by API/GLP, and has been successful in obtaining concessions including costs, when the OEB acknowledged the Coalition’s concerns with the level of proposed rate changes in Algoma given the poor economic conditions;

AND WHEREAS the Algoma Coalition was granted Intervenor Status through OEB procedural Order #1 in 2015 but not awarded eligibility form costs despite the applicability of Sections 3.03, 3.04, 3.05, 3.06 and 3.07 of the OEB Practice Direction of Cost Awards;

AND WHEREAS Section 3.03 (b) grants eligibility to a party that primarily represents an interest or policy perspective relevant to OEB’s mandate, and the Coalition represents small Northern Ontario municipalities and ratepayers whose interests are distinct from those in Southern Ontario, and the Coalition’s history of participation in OEB proceedings has offered a unique policy perspective;

AND WHEREAS Section 3.03 (c) grants eligibility where a party is a person with an interest in land that is affected by the process, which the Coalition does as an association whose member municipalities are affected by the outcome of API’s rate applications;

AND WHEREAS Section 3.06 provides that a party may be eligible for a cost award if it is a customer of the applicant;

AND WHEREAS denying Algoma Coalition eligibility for cost awards denies access to justice and effective representation of local Northern Ontario interests that have historically been represented by, and are constituents of, the Algoma Coalition;

AND WHEREAS the Algoma Coalition has also been denied eligibility for costs and ignores previous cost awards in the matter of the Hydro One purchase of all voting securities of Great Lakes Power Transmission, using the same assertions regarding eligibility;

AND WHEREAS the Algoma Coalition has brought an application for Judicial Review of the OEB cost award on the grounds that the OEB has abused its discretion to award costs by acting unfairly, for an improper purpose, with malice and bad faith and in an unreasonable, inconsistent and uncertain manner;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Ontario Energy Board be required to honour its own Practice Direction on Cost Awards and the Growth Plan for Northern Ontario by awarding the Algoma Coalition all costs relating to the representation of Northern Ontario residents and municipalities against Algoma Power rate increases, and the Hydro One purchase of Great Lakes Power Transmission voting securities;

AND FURTHER that the Ontario Energy Board recognize the Algoma Coalition’s Intervenor status in any future applications and subsequent decisions by awarding all costs associated with representation.

CARRIED.

Action:
Letter and resolution be sent to the Ontario Energy Board.
6.11 Approve Request for Transit - Royal Canadian Legion, Remembrance Day November 11, 2016 (resolution)

Moved by: B. Chiasson  R. RC16229
Seconded by: Y. Besner

RESOLVED THAT the Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Wawa does hereby authorize the use of the Wawa Transit vehicle on Friday, November 11, 2016, to provide transportation services for veterans to attend the Remembrance Day ceremonies;

AND FURTHER that the Municipality of Wawa shall assume the costs associated with the charter service.

Action:
Letter and resolution to be sent to the Royal Canadian Legion. Copy of the resolution to be forwarded to the Deputy Treasurer, Revenue Associate and Lacroix Bus Lines.

CARRIED.

6.12 Approve Proclamation - Lung Association, November 2016 as Lung Month (resolution)

Moved by: Y. Besner  R. RC16230
Seconded by: B. Chiasson

WHEREAS, in our region and throughout Ontario, one in five residents lives with lung disease;

AND WHEREAS, lung disease is one of the most prevalent, deadly and costly chronic diseases; and

AND WHEREAS, The Corporation of the Municipality of Wawa support all measures designed to advance and protect the health of its citizens and of Ontarians;

AND WHEREAS, to increase awareness of lung health issues and to inform Ontarians about the importance of their lung health, the Ontario Lung Association has designated the month of November Lung Month,

NOWHEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Wawa does hereby proclaim month of November, 2016, as “Lung Month”.

Action:
Letter and proclamation certificate to be issued to the Lung Association.

CARRIED.

6.13 Columbia Restaurant - Water and Sewer Rebate (resolution)

Moved by: B. Chiasson  R. RC16231
Seconded by: Y. Besner

WHEREAS when a commercial operation shuts down for a period of time, upon application by the owner, Council may grant a rebate for sewer and water rates with frontage and connection charges not being affected;

AND WHEREAS the current policy on this matter allows for a maximum rebate of 65% of the costs during the period of shutdown only;
AND WHEREAS the Columbia Restaurant submitted a request in writing for a seasonal shutdown rebate of sewer and water charges;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Wawa does hereby agree to provide the Columbia Restaurant with a sewer and water rebate equal to 65% of the total charges for January to June 2017.

CARRIED.

Action:
Letter and resolution to be sent to the Columbia Restaurant. Copy to the Revenue Associate.

6.14 Accept Recommendation and Withdraw from eSFL Process (resolution)

Moved by: Y. Besner  R. RC16232
Seconded by: B. Chiasson

WHEREAS the Municipality of Wawa supported the submission of the Conceptual Business Arrangement (CBA) for the Magpie / Martel Forest NewCo – Conceptual Business Arrangement Report to the Forestry Futures Trust with the understanding that part of the process would include a funding request as part of any revised budget and work plan;

AND WHEREAS Municipality of Wawa Resolution No. RC16155, dated July 12, 2016, is consistent with those of the Township of Dubreuilville and the Township of Chapleau;

AND WHEREAS continuation in the eSFL process by the Municipality of Wawa without the funding necessary to engage expert advice raises serious concerns for several reasons including:

1. Continuation without the necessary professional advice is unadvisable.

2. The Municipality of Wawa does not possess sufficient surplus funds to fund the necessary professional advice from its own resources.

3. The refusal of the Forestry Futures Trust to provide the necessary funding for expert advice raises the issue of fairness as funding has been provided to other groups.

4. The principals developed and adopted by the CBA Working Group included principle seven (7) which states: “Win / win for all involved or no deal”. The refusal by the Forestry Futures Trust does not result in a win /win for all.

5. The eSFL is a Provincial process that now proposes to place an unfair financial burden on the participating municipalities.

6. The relationship between the Forestry Futures Trust and the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry is not clear.

7. The CBA and resulting subsequent organization of the final shareholders agreement is increasing in complexity. Continuing without proper professional advice will only place the municipalities at risk.
8. The Municipality of Wawa has serious reservations about how the eSFL process relates to success under the Growth Plan (GNP) for Northern Ontario noting that on one hand, the concept of the process can be fully supported by the principles of the GNP but the actions of the MNRF and Forestry Futures Trust run contrary to the GNP.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Wawa does hereby withdraw from the Magpie / Martel eSFL process until such time as adequate funding can be provided by the Forestry Futures Trust to adequately obtain the professional advice necessary to understand the remaining issues including the complexity of the development of the proposed Shareholders Agreement.

CARRIED.

(7) DELEGATIONS
None.

(8) PUBLIC MEETINGS - PLANNING ACT

8.1 Committee of Adjustment Hearing - B-1/16 Carlo V. Spadafora, Laidlaw Paciocco Dumanski Spadafore & Johnson LLP, Agent for Great Lakes Power Limited

(9) INFORMATIONAL REPORTS

9.1 Receive Staff Information Reports (resolution)
(a) JM 2016-06: Monthly Report for September 2016
(b) AP 2016-09: Monthly Report for September 2016
(c) CAO 2016-11: eSFL Update

Moved by: M. Morrison  R. RC16235
Seconded by: B. Chiasson

RESOLVED THAT the Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Wawa does hereby receive the following Staff Reports, a copy of which is attached hereto:

(a) JM 2016-06: Monthly Report for September 2016
(b) AP 2016-09: Monthly Report for September 2016
(c) CAO 2016-11 eSFL Update

CARRIED.

Action:
Staff to file reports with the resolution in the vault.

9.2 Receive Mayor’s Report RR 2016-08: Monthly Report for October, 2016 (resolution)

Moved by: B. Chiasson  R. RC16236
Seconded by: M. Morrison

RESOLVED THAT the Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Wawa does hereby receive Mayor’s Report RR 2016-08: Monthly Report for October, 2016, a copy of which is attached hereto.

CARRIED.

Action:
Staff to file the report with the resolution in the vault.
(10) CLOSED MEETING REPORTS

10.1 Receive Staff Report MB-2016-01: Tax Arrears (resolution)

Moved by: M. Morrison  R. RC16237
Seconded by: B. Chiasson

RESOLVED THAT the Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Wawa does hereby receive Staff Report MB 2016-01: Tax Arrears, a copy of which is attached hereto.

CARRIED.

Action:
Staff to file the report with the resolution in the vault.

10.2 Receive Mayor's Report - August & September, 2016

Moved by: B. Chiasson  R. RC16238
Seconded by: M. Morrison

RESOLVED THAT the Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Wawa does hereby receive the Mayor's Closed Meeting Report for August and September, 2016, a copy of which is attached hereto.

CARRIED.

Action:
Staff to file the report with the resolution in the vault.

(11) NEW BUSINESS

11.1 Approve Accounts - October 2016 (resolution)

Moved by: M. Morrison  R. RC16239
Seconded by: B. Chiasson

RESOLVED THAT the list of accounts for the month ended October 2016, be approved for payment, according to the Council Cheque Register and listed below:

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CARRIED.

Action:
Copy of the resolution to be forwarded to the Accounts Payable Associate.

11.2 Approve Write Off of Taxes and Vesting of Property - Roll # 5776 000 00719100 0000 (resolution)

Moved by: B. Chiasson  R. RC16240
Seconded by: M. Morrison

WHEREAS the property described as PCL 12334 SEC AWS SRO; LOCATION MS3 BAILLOQUET; MICHIPICOTEN, Roll No. 57-76-000-007-19100-0000 was offered for tax sale a first and then a second time in accordance with the prescribed rules under Part XI of the Municipal Act, 2001;

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AND WHEREAS both tax sales were unsuccessful;

AND WHEREAS after an unsuccessful tax sale under Part XI of the Municipal Act, the Treasurer of a local municipality may remove the unpaid taxes from the roll on the approval of the Council as per Section 354 (2) subject to Section 354 (3) of the Municipal Act, 2001;

AND WHEREAS it is the recommendation of the Treasurer of the Municipality of Wawa that the tax arrears of the above noted property be removed from the roll;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Wawa does hereby approve the write-off of all taxes owing, being $34,409.81, for the property described as PCL 12334 SEC AWS SRO; LOCATION MS3 BAILLOQUET; MICHIPICOTEN, Roll No. 57-76-000-007-19100-0000, and register a notice of vesting in the name of The Corporation of the Municipality of Wawa, in accordance with the Municipal Act, Section 379;

AND FURTHER that Council declares the property as described herein as surplus in accordance with Policy No. AD-006: Sale of Land.

CARRIED.

Action:
Copy of the resolution to be forwarded to the Revenue Associate.

11.3 Approve Write Off of Taxes and Vesting of Property - Roll # 5776000007180050000 (resolution)

Moved by: M. Morrison R. RC16241
Seconded by: B. Chiasson

WHEREAS the property described as PCL 12387 SEC AWS SRO; LOCATION CL6552 LENDRUM PT 1 1R8272; MICHIPICOTEN, Roll No. 57-76-000-007-18005-0000 was offered for tax sale a first and then a second time in accordance with the prescribed rules under Part XI of the Municipal Act, 2001;

AND WHEREAS both tax sales were unsuccessful;

AND WHEREAS after an unsuccessful tax sale under Part XI of the Municipal Act, the Treasurer of a local municipality may remove the unpaid taxes from the roll on the approval of the Council as per Section 354 (2) subject to Section 354 (3) of the Municipal Act, 2001;

AND WHEREAS it is the recommendation of the Treasurer of the Municipality of Wawa that the tax arrears of the above noted property be removed from the roll;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Wawa does hereby approve the write-off of all taxes owing, being $49,517.77, for the property described as PCL 12387 SEC AWS SRO; LOCATION CL6552 LENDRUM PT 1 1R8272; MICHIPICOTEN, Roll No. 57-76-000-007-18005-0000, and register a notice of vesting in the name of The Corporation of the Municipality of Wawa, in accordance with the Municipal Act, Section 379;

AND FURTHER that Council declares the property as described herein as surplus in accordance with Policy No. AD-006: Sale of Land.

CARRIED.

Action:
Copy of the resolution to be forwarded to the Revenue Associate.
11.4 Accept Five Year Energy Conservation and Demand Management Plan (resolution)
Moved by: B. Chiasson R. RC16242
Seconded by: M Morrison
RESOLVED THAT the Council of The Corporation of The Municipality of Wawa does hereby accept Wawa’s Five Year Energy Conservation and Demand Management (ECDM) Plan, dated November 1, 2016, as prepared by the Economic Development Corporation of Wawa, a copy of which is attached hereto.
CARRIED.

11.5 RFP - Housing Needs and Demand, Municipality of Wawa - Proposal, October 31, 2016 (resolution)
Moved by: M. Morrison R. RC16243
Seconded by: B. Chiasson
RESOLVED THAT the Council of The Corporation of The Municipality of Wawa does hereby enter into an agreement with ARC Management Services and Harriman & Associates to complete a Wawa and White River Housing Study by February 28, 2017, as per the Municipality’s Housing Study Request for Proposal issued June 2016 and the company’s response dated November 1, 2016. The upset limit for the Consultant’s costs to complete the Study is $25,000 plus HST.
AND FURTHER that council direct staff to prepare a By-Law to enter into an agreement with ARC Management Services and Harriman & Associates for the next regular council meeting.
CARRIED.

Action:
Copy of resolution to be sent to EDC and staff to prepare by-law for next Regular Council meeting.

(12) NOTICE OF MOTION
None.

(13) CONSIDERATION OF BY-LAWS
13.1 First, Second and Third Reading
Moved by: B. Chiasson R. RC16244
Seconded by: M. Morrison
RESOLVED THAT the following by-laws be introduced and read a first, second and third time and finally passed and that the Mayor and Clerk do sign and seal the same, any rule of this Council to the contrary notwithstanding:

By-Law No. 2986-16 - to confirm the proceedings of Council at its meeting held on the 1st day of November, 2016.

By-Law No. 2987-16 – to authorize The Corporation of the Municipality of Wawa to enter into an Agreement with the Economic Development Corporation of Wawa for the lease of the east end of 96 Broadway Avenue, Lower Floor for Economic Development Offices.

By-Law No. 2988-16 - to enter into an agreement with the Hawk Junction Local Services Board for the collection and disposal of domestic and commercial garbage from the community of Hawk Junction.
By-Law No. 2989-16 –to enter into an Agreement with J. Provost Contracting Ltd. for the Municipal Refuse Collection.

By-Law No. 2990-16 –to enter into an New Building Canada Fund – Small Communities Fund (SFC) Agreement with the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs for the Waste Disposal Site Expansion (File # SCF-0581).

By-Law No. 2991-16 –to authorize The Corporation of the Municipality of Wawa to enter into an Agreement with the Wawa Food Bank for the lease of a portion of the west end of 96 Broadway Avenue, Lower Floor for a food bank.

By-Law No. 2992-16 –to authorize The Corporation of the Municipality of Wawa to enter into an agreement with the Royal Bank of Canada respecting the provision of banking and security for the Municipality of Wawa.

By-Law No. 2993-16 –to enter into a Northern Community Investment Readiness Program Agreement with the Ministry of Northern Development and Mines for the Housing Needs Study (File # M16-0010).

CARRIED.

Action:
Letters to be prepared as required.

13.2 By-Law No. 2986-16 - to confirm the proceedings of Council at its meeting held on the 1st day of November, 2016.

13.3 By-Law No. 2987-16 - to authorize The Corporation of the Municipality of Wawa to enter into an Agreement with the Economic Development Corporation of Wawa for the lease of the east end of 96 Broadway Avenue, Lower Floor for Economic Development Offices.

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13.9 By-Law No. 2993-16 - to enter into a Northern Community Investment Readiness Program Agreement with the Ministry of Northern Development and Mines for the Housing Needs Study (File # M16-0010).
IN-CAMERA SESSION (CLOSED MEETING)

14.1 Moving onto "In-Camera Session"

Moved by: M. Morrison
Seconded by: R. Chiasson

RESOLVED THAT this Committee proceed In-Camera at 6:33 p.m. in order to address the following matters pertaining to:

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CARRIED.

14.2 Legal Issue (2 Items): Code of Conduct Complaint - advice that is subject to solicitor client privilege, including communications necessary for that purpose (Municipal Act, c.25, s.239 (2) (f))

14.3 Personal Issue (1 Item): Request for Leave of Absence - personal matters about an identifiable individual, including municipal or local board employees (Municipal Act, c.25, s.239 (2) (b))

NEW BUSINESS

15.1 Approve Request for Leave of Absence - Member of Council (resolution)

Moved by: Y. Besner
Seconded by: M. Morrison

WHEREAS Councillor Tamara Liddle has requested a "leave of absence " from her duties as a member of the Council of the Municipality of Wawa

WHEREAS Section 259(1)(c) of the Municipal Act states as follows:

"The office of a member of council of a municipality becomes vacant if the member,

(c) is absent from the meetings of council for three successive months without being authorized to do so by a resolution of council"

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Wawa does hereby approve of a leave of absence for Councillor Tamara Liddle for the period November 1, 2016 to January 31, 2017.

FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED THAT this leave of absence is granted providing that Councillor Liddle participate fully and to the best of her abilities in all current workplace investigations.

CARRIED.

Action:
Letter and copy of the resolution be sent to Councillor Liddle.
CLOSE OF MEETING

16.1 Close of Meeting

Moved by: B. Chiasson  
Seconded by: M. Morrison  
RESOLVED THAT the meeting close at 7:56 p.m.  
CARRIED.

CHRIS WRAY, CLERK

RON RODY, MAYOR
MINUTES

(1) CALL TO ORDER & NOTE MEMBERS PRESENT
The meeting was called to order at 7:12 p.m., and Mayor Ron Rody welcomed everyone to the meeting.

Present:
His Worship Mayor Ron Rody, Chair

Councillors:
Yvan Besner, Bill Chiasson, Matthew Morrison

Staff:
Chris Wray, CAO/Clerk-Treasurer
Cathy Cyr, Deputy Clerk
Alex Patterson, Assistant Director of Community Services
Cory Stainthorpe, Director of Infrastructure Services
Paul Parisé, Chief Building Official
Jason Morrison, Director Information Technology and Innovation
Manuela Batovanja, Deputy Treasurer

Public: 8 Persons
News Media: 2 Persons
Guest: None.
Absent: Councillor Tamara Liddle (leave of absence)

(2) PRESENTATIONS
None.

(3) REVIEW OF ADDENDUM & APPROVAL OF AGENDA

3.1 Approval of the Agenda
Moved by: Y. Besner  R. SP16035
Seconded by: M. Morrison

RESOLVED THAT the Agenda for the Special Meeting of Council scheduled for Tuesday, November 29, 2016, be approved, as presented.
CARRIED.

(4) ANNOUNCEMENTS, GIVING OF NOTICE AND SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS
None.
(5) DECLARATION OF PECUNIARY INTEREST AND THE GENERAL NATURE THEREOF
None.

(6) CONSENT AGENDA
None.

(7) DELEGATIONS
None.

(8) PUBLIC MEETINGS - PLANNING ACT
None.

(9) INFORMATIONAL REPORTS
9.1 Receive Staff Report AP 2016-11: Wawa Goose Monument
Moved by: M. Morrison  
Seconded by: Y. Besner  
RESOLVED THAT the Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Wawa does hereby receive Staff Report AP 2016-11: Wawa Goose Monument, a copy of which is attached hereto.  
CARRIED.

(10) CLOSED MEETING REPORTS
None.

(11) NEW BUSINESS
11.1 Approve funding application submission to NOHFC - Wawa Goose Monument Project
Moved by: Y. Besner  
Seconded by: M. Morrison  
WHEREAS it has been determined that the Wawa Goose Monument is in such condition that it now requires a complete replacement;  
AND WHEREAS it has been determined that the Wawa Tourist Information Centre is in need of various upgrades that will materially extend its useful life;  
AND WHEREAS both the Wawa Goose Monument and the Wawa Tourist Information Centre are key components of municipal infrastructure that welcome all travellers to Wawa;  
AND WHEREAS the Municipality of Wawa has submitted a Stage 2 project proposal to the Northern Ontario Heritage Fund Corporation (NOHFC) for the above noted projects;  
NOWTHEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that if successful, the Municipality of Wawa will enter into a funding agreement with NOHFC for the above denoted projects;  
AND FURTHER that the Municipality of Wawa will cover any and all cost overruns on either of these projects.  
CARRIED.
Action:
Stage 2 funding application to be submitted to the NOHFC.

(12) NOTICE OF MOTION
None.

(13) CONSIDERATION OF BY-LAWS
None.

(14) IN-CAMERA SESSION (CLOSED MEETING)
None.

(15) CLOSE OF MEETING

15.1 Close of Meeting

Moved by: M. Morrison
Seconded by: Y. Besner
RESOLVED THAT the meeting close at 7:19 p.m.
CARRIED.

CHRIS WRAY, CLERK

RON RODY, MAYOR
MINUTES

(1) CALL TO ORDER & NOTE MEMBERS PRESENT
The meeting was called to order at 10:00 a.m.

Present:
Jim McHardy, Mike Abbott, Emily Cormier, Jody Tait, Algoma Power Inc., Ralph Spaans (teleconference), Krystal Kasoian (EDC staff), Linda Mann (Recording Secretary)

Regrets: Andy Stevens, Russell Reid, Ron Rody

(2) REVIEW OF ADDENDUM & APPROVAL OF AGENDA
2.1 Approval of Agenda
Moved by: J. Tait R. Verbal
Seconded by: M. Abbott
RESOLVED THAT the agenda for the Wawa Energy Plan Implementation Committee meeting held on October 5, 2016, be approved, as amended.
Amendment: Addition of item 6.3
CARRIED.

(3) DECLARATION OF PECUNIARY INTEREST AND THE GENERAL NATURE THEREOF
None.

(4) APPROVAL OF MINUTES
4.1 Wednesday, June 29, 2016
Moved by: M. Abbott R. Verbal
Seconded by: J. Tait
RESOLVED THAT the minutes of the Wawa Energy Plan Implementation Committee meeting held on Wednesday, August 31, 2016 be approved as presented.
CARRIED.

(5) ONGOING BUSINESS
5.1 Wawa Energy Plan Top 10 Priorities for 2016 Update
3) Conservation and Demand Management Plan & 2015 Green House Gas Inventory Report
The final CDM report has been submitted and is on the Municipal Council Agenda for resolution for the November 1, 2016 meeting.
4) Develop and undertake Education and Awareness Campaign (Website/Video, Wawa Green Days, EDC and OEB Booth at Seniors Fair June 22, 2016.
Completed.

5) Research increased recycling, composting and diversion opportunities/feasibility.
Recycling inventory of where and what you can recycle in Wawa and Sault Ste. Marie is being amended by Krystal. There wasn’t enough information on the infographic. Hoping to circulate to members via email for the Committee to review.

6) Commit to replace storm water outflows on Wawa Lake; at Ganley Street (minimum).
To be discussed under item 5.4 in the agenda.

7) Implement incentive based program(s) to conserve energy.
Going forward with regard to the purchase of the heat gun. Also hoping to partner with API to promote their clothesline program in 2017 and align this with our rain barrel initiative (a bulk purchase) and hopefully move the next Wawa Green Days to the Spring of 2017.

8) Review and complete up-to-date municipal building energy audits and commit to implement recommendations.
Municipal staff are reviewing the feasibility of using the Ignite program.

9) Research most effective ways to reduce water including funding to complete a Wawa Water Conservation Plan.
Rulers showing water loss from a leak were handed out at the Fall Fair. There was also a draw for a rain barrel, a survey regarding interest for rain barrels as well as a sign up sheet for people interested in buying a discounted rain barrel next year.

10) Work with Regional and First Nation Partners to explore energy projects (Colin Lachance, eSFL, Regional Energy Strategy)
Work in progress.

5.2 Wawa Green Days 2016 Review
Very successful event. Good turn out predominantly at the Fair Fair. Started the event to drum up awareness and encourage buy in with an Instagram contest. There were 36 entries of individuals showing how they save on water, energy and recycle in Wawa. For the Community Clean Up on September 16th there were 20+ bags collected before, during and after the timeframe. The Fall Fair was the main event of the Wawa Green Days. 211 Save on Water rulers were handed out. Some of these were given out to the schools as well. There were 125 ballots for the rain barrel draw and the API booth had 136 ballots. 27 people registered for rain barrel order in the Spring of 2017. Recommendation is to have the next year’s event in the Spring.

5.3 Ontario Trillium Foundation (OTF) 2016 Work plan Update
E. Cormier gave the WEPIC a comprehensive update regarding the Wawa OTF 2 Year Project. Overall all deliverables are on task, budget and time. Some deliverables have been canceled and/or delayed; however, this is made up for by the fact that deliverables from year two are already underway and in progress. For a comprehensive overview of the project update please contact E. Cormier at 705-856-4419 for the document.
5.4 Water Waterfront Plan
E. Cormier updated the committee on the Waterfront Briefing Document. Further clarification regarding the project scope is being completed by both the EDC and the Municipality of Wawa.

(6) NEW BUSINESS
6.1 Review Recycling Flyer Mail Out (Deferred to next meeting)
Deferred to the next meeting.

6.2 Review Final Specs / Roll-Out Strategy for Environmental Award
Deferred to the next meeting.

6.3 Update on Provincial Energy / Climate Change Policy
Changes are in the works on a Provincial level regarding reducing electricity costs for families and businesses, particularly rural ratepayers.

(7) NEXT MEETING
7.1 Wednesday, November 9, 2016 – 10:00 a.m. REHC

(8) CLOSE OF MEETING
8.1 Close of meeting
Moved by: M. Abbott
Seconded by: J. Tait
RESOLVED THAT the meeting close at 10:45 a.m.
CARRIED.

Jim McHardy, Chair
Linda Mann, Recording Secretary
The Corporation of the Municipality of Wawa

Wawa Energy Plan Implementation Committee Meeting

Wednesday, November 9, 2016
10:00 A.M.
Regional Help Employment Centre

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MINUTES

(1) CALL TO ORDER & NOTE MEMBERS PRESENT

The meeting was called to order at 10:01 a.m.

Present:
Mike Abbott, Emily Cormier, Krystal Kasoian, Jason Morrison, Maury O’Neill,
Russell Reid, Ron Rody, Andy Stevens, Jody Tait, Linda Mann (Recording Secretary).

Regrets: Jim McHardy

(2) REVIEW OF ADDENDUM & APPROVAL OF AGENDA

2.1 Approval of Agenda

Moved by: J. Tait R. Verbal
Seconded by: R. Reid

RESOLVED THAT the agenda for the Wawa Energy Plan Implementation Committee meeting held on November 9, 2016, be approved, as presented.

CARRIED.

(3) DECLARATION OF PECUNIARY INTEREST AND THE GENERAL NATURE THEREOF

None.

(4) APPROVAL OF MINUTES

4.1 Wednesday, October 5, 2016

Moved by: A. Stevens R. Verbal
Seconded by: R. Rody

RESOLVED THAT the minutes of the Wawa Energy Plan Implementation Committee meeting held on Wednesday, October 5, 2016 be approved as presented.

CARRIED.

(5) ONGOING BUSINESS

5.1 Wawa Energy Plan Top 10 Priorities for 2016 Update

3) Conservation and Demand Management Plan & 2015 Green House Gas Inventory Report

The 5 Year CDM Plan was accepted at the November 1st Regular Council Meeting and will be posted on the Municipal Website under the Energy Tab. It will also be submitted to the Ministry of Energy as part of the Ontario Legislation 397/11. The Plan is a working document and a
number of things have already been accomplished. It is to be updated every 5 years.

4) Develop and undertake Education and Awareness Campaign (Website/Video, Wawa Green Days, EDC and OEB Booth at Seniors Fair June 22, 2016.
Completed.

5) Research increased recycling, composting and diversion opportunities.feasibility.
Recycling inventory is complete and will be discussed further in New Business.

6) Commit to replace storm water outflows on Wawa Lake; at Ganley Street (minimum).
To be discussed under item 5.4 in the agenda.

7) Implement incentive based program(s) to conserve energy.
Heat Gun will be discussed in New Business.
With regard to Rain Barrels, a company called Rain Barrel.ca was contacted and they have a program where you can purchase rain barrels for $45 each. A minimum of 100 barrels is needed. The EDC created a survey and 137 surveys were completed. There were 112 barrels requested. Next steps include having E. Cormier reach out to the township regarding permission of a location for storage of the barrels before the sale. E. Cormier advised the committee that this initiative will take place as part of Wawa Green Days 2017 (which will be taking place in the Spring) and also take place before or after the Algoma Power clothesline giveaway event.

8) Review and complete up-to-date municipal building energy audits and commit to implement recommendations.
E. Cormier received a phone call from David Brown from Ignite regarding the status of Wawa signing the preliminary agreement for working with them. E. Cormier advised him that Chris Wray has his information and that he has the final say in the signing of this form and to follow-up with him.

9) Research most effective ways to reduce water including funding to complete a Wawa Water Conservation Plan.
This was talked about with the rain barrel survey.

10) Work with Regional and First Nation Partners to explore energy projects (eSFL, Regional Energy Strategy)
Wawa has pulled out of the eSFL process but the Committee will continue to work with Regional and First Nation partners on other endeavours regarding information and energy projects.

5.2 Ontario Trillium Foundation (OTF) 2016 Work plan Update
WATER: As previously mentioned the EDC gauged interest in rain barrels by administering a survey to identify the number of rain barrels to be purchased at the discounted rate for the community. Next steps are to decide where to store the barrels in advance of the sale. E. Cormier will reach out to the Director of Infrastructure Services regarding storage. Also, plan is to coordinate with API clothesline event with our next Wawa Green Days.

ENERGY: The Heat Gun will be discussed further under New Business.
Plan is now to launch the Civic Environmental Award in January 2017 and award it at the EDC AGM in April. All the specifications are prepared.
Youth Environmental Team – currently have a partnership with the APH Teens in Motion to do the Fish Painting in the Spring to align this with Wawa Green Days 2017. E. Cormier is part of the Youth Solutions Council (a group of individuals who came together as a result of the issue identified in the Wawa Needs Assessment that identified the need for more youth engagement in the community). A survey was developed to identify what youth are interested in with a block at the bottom of the survey devoted to the youth environmental team. The survey will be distributed to local schools and youth clubs (archery, dance, etc.). This will help identify whether creating a new youth group is still an option or if the EDC should continue working with other organizations in the community to promote environmental sustainability education and awareness.


5.3 Water Waterfront Plan

The Waterfront Briefing Document has been accepted. Kresin to complete the preliminary engineering drawings, topographic survey and Environmental Assessment for the Wawa Lake Boreal Eco-Walk which includes Ganley Street wetland and 4 bioswales for a cost of $41,500. Council to commit $28,500 for the drawings and EDC to commit $12,500 of the OTF budget allocated for designing the Ganley Street bioswale. The next step is to move forward with the NOHFC and FedNor Phase 1 applications. This project helps with the deliverable of constructing the Ganley Street wetland and improving benefits to the community along the waterfront. Other funds are being applied for as well.

(6) NEW BUSINESS

6.1 Energy Heat Gun Review

An infrared imaging camera (heat gun) has been purchased. The Committee is in favour of purchasing an additional gun that is currently on sale at Canadian Tire. A draft “Quick Guide” was developed using the 60 page User’s Guide that came with the gun. There still needs some work on the “next steps”. After much discussion, the Committee gave good input and suggested changes to be made to the Quick Guide, as well as the drafted Borrower Agreement, Rental Parameters and Housing Checklist. The launch for the heat gun program is aimed for December 2016. A marketing program for this program is being developed to assist with the launch. Initiatives include advertising in the paper, radio and even making a promotional video to be included on the Wawa Energy Tab website on how to use the tool.

6.2 Wawa Green Project Newsletter

Part of the OTF Project is increased education and awareness. Several deliverables promote this (e.g. the Recycling Inventory infographic). The EDC is preparing a Wawa Green Project Newsletter to be mailed out to residents in December. It is going to include the launch of the heat gun, energy savings programs, recycling inventory infographic, etc. Education and awareness is always a core deliverable and this meets that. Depending on the success of this newsletter, it was suggested that it be produced on a quarterly basis to keep the community up-to-date on the work of the Wawa Green Project.

Action: E. Cormier to ask the Municipality if they can help with the printing costs of the newsletter for this issue due to the Michipicoten Magpie cancellation in September.
6.3 RBC Blue Water Leadership Grant EOI – submitted Nov. 4/16
The EDC, on behalf of the Municipality, submitted an EOI on November 4, 2016 for the RBC Leadership Grant for $50,000 to be devoted to the Ganley Street wetland and remaining 4 bioswales. If Wawa is chosen to proceed with this process, the next step will be to complete the full application due by December 23rd.

6.4 Energy Savings Program Updates
The Home Reno Rebate Program is a pilot program which is part of the Green Investment Fund (Ontario Government Down Payment on the Cap and Trade Program). It offers up to to up to $5,000 in rebates from Union Gas. To be eligible if you heat your home with oil, propane boiler/furnace or wood stove, you must do an energy assessment both before and after renovation, complete at least 2 eligible renovations, and offer up to $500 for both energy assessments. There is currently no certified energy advisor assigned to providing the assessments in Wawa. E. Cormier called Union Gas and was advised that the hiring of that advisor may occur, or depending on the number of people who show interest in an audit in Wawa, an advisor could travel from Sault Ste. Marie for a group at an additional fee for travel expenses.

Some the issues with this program are: it’s limited to 37,000 homes through the whole province, does not include electric heated homes. IT is concerning for Wawa Residents to take advantage of the program as an advisor is yet to be hired.

Action: EDC to draft letter to be sent to FONOM and ROMA voicing concerns with the Program and Northerners being left out of the opportunities.

The SMART Green program is a partnership between the government and the Canadian Manufacturers & Exporters (CME), is designed to assist businesses to invest in equipment and process upgrades including high-efficiency ovens, dryers, kilns and furnaces (maybe Trevor Laing, Rentech and the local gold mines) – eligible for up to $200,000 (50% of a project).

(7) NEXT MEETING

7.1 Wednesday, December 7, 2016 – 10:00 a.m. REHC

(8) CLOSE OF MEETING

8.1 Close of meeting
Moved by: J. Tait R. Verbal
Seconded by: R. Reid

RESOLVED THAT the meeting close at 11:27 a.m.
CARRIED.

Mike Abbott,
Vice Chair

Linda Mann,
Recording Secretary
MINUTES

(1) CALL TO ORDER & NOTE MEMBERS PRESENT
The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. and the Chair welcomed everyone to the meeting.

Present:  Johanna Rowe (Chair), Nancy Donald, Shirley Mills, Alex Patterson (resource), Andy Stevens, Doug Woods, Linda Mann (Recording Secretary)

Absent:  Councillor Bill Chiasson, Kaireen Morrison

(2) REVIEW OF ADDENDUM / APPROVAL OF AGENDA
Moved by:  N. Donald  R. Verbal
Seconded by:  A. Stevens

RESOLVED THAT the Agenda for the meeting scheduled for Wednesday, October 19, 2016 be approved, as presented.
CARRIED.

(3) ANNOUNCEMENTS / DEPUTATIONS
None.

(4) DECLARATION OF PECUNIARY INTEREST AND THE GENERAL NATURE THEREOF
None.

(5) APPROVAL OF MINUTES
Moved by:  N. Donald  R. Verbal
Seconded by:  D. Woods

RESOLVED THAT the Minutes of the meeting held on Wednesday, September 21, 2016 be approved as presented.
CARRIED.

(6) REPORTS
A. Patterson updated the Committee with regards to the status of the Ski Chalet. Nothing has been moved. There needs to be some remediation done to historical items and a new location to store them. Ski Chalet to be added to the agenda as a standing item.

(7) OLD BUSINESS
7.1 Summer Displays
7.2. Cultural Funding

7.3 Michipicoten First Nation Artefacts

There’s a symposium going on in Brantford in March that Michipicoten may be attending and they are submitting a proposal to do a presentation on indigenous collections and challenges. The Band has been handed these artefacts and are identifying a proper action plan. This might open them up to suggestions.

(8) NEW BUSINESS

8.1 Wawa 150 Legacy Intern Application

The application has gone in and receipt confirmed by the NOHFC. Next step is to post the job advertisement and have the intern start in January.

8.2 Prairie Club Presentation

Mr. Robert Kohrman, a retired professor from the University of Central Michigan has been coming up fishing to the Michipicoten area for 40 years and has been fascinated by the history of a group called the Prairie Club. They are nature enthusiasts who started as a group of walkers/hikers in the early 1900’s out of Chicago. Mr. Kohrman found all kinds of information on their northern trips to Agawa Bay and Michipicoten from 1915 to 1927. The Club loved coming to Michipicoten, camping at Government Dock Beach at the mouth of the Michipicoten River. There was a good turnout at Naturally Superior Adventures for the presentation. Mr. Kohrman had some excellent photos that he reproduced from the Prairie Club Archive. The Club is still in existence today.

8.3 Township 150 Plans

A. Patterson expects that the next meeting will either be in the new year or when the Municipality passes Stage 1 of the application. J. Rowe mentioned that it would be nice to have an unveiling of a commemorative plaque. A good location could be at the bridge by Scenic High Falls. Permission would be required from Great Lakes Power.

8.4 Other

(a) J. Rowe brought in some books she acquired written in the early 1900’s:
   - The North Country (Harry Anton Auer)
   - The Log of the North Shore Club (K.B. Alexander)
   - Four Way Lodge (C.B. Reed)

   Some of the stories are based on the people and places between Sault Ste. Marie and Wawa. There are pictures/sketches of Towab, Hudson Bay Post, etc., talks about some of the Indian legends and where they came across natives camping. Members are welcome to borrow if they are interested in reading any of them.

(b) J. Rowe shared with the Committee a document put together with the help of Dave Wells and James Smedley of different locations of some A. Y. Jackson paintings that were found on-line.

(c) A. Patterson said there is talk of having an Art Exhibition as part of the Canada 150 and include some of the A. Y. Jackson paintings.

(d) J. Rowe sent an email to one of the divers who found the J. S. Seaverns asking to meet and maybe do an article for the local paper, but she has not heard back.

(9) NEXT MEETING

Wednesday, November 16, 2016 at 7:00 p.m., 3 Boyer Street.
(10) MEETING CLOSE

Moved by: S. Mills
R. Verbal
Seconded by: A. Stevens

RESOLVED THAT the meeting close at 7:56 p.m.
CARRIED.

JOHANNA ROWE, CHAIR
Good Morning,

Please find attached a resolution passed by the Council for the Municipality of Charlton and Dack. We would appreciate your consideration and support.

Thank you,

Dan Thibeault
Clerk/ Treasurer CAO
Municipality of Charlton and Dack
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WHEREAS the Ministry of Municipal Affairs has implemented a new requirement that anyone wishing to run for office on a council must submit the signatures of 25 voters supporting the nomination;

AND WHEREAS in many small municipalities it has become increasingly difficult to attract councillors and this requirement will discourage qualified and new candidates;

AND WHEREAS in rural communities accessibility is even more difficult and infringes Ontarians with Disabilities (AODA);

AND WHEREAS the Province has stated that they want to encourage more local decision making.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Municipality of Charlton and Dack request the Province to re-evaluate this requirement and allow it to be an optional local decision to avoid negative consequences to many municipalities.

FURTHER THAT this resolution be circulated to the Minister of Municipal Affairs, the Critics for Municipal Affairs, the Association of Municipalities of Ontario, the Federation of Northern Ontario Municipalities, and all municipalities in the Province of Ontario for consideration.

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DECLARATION OF CONFLICT OF INTEREST

declared their interest, abstained from the discussion and did not vote on the question.
This year, JJAM FM is looking to have another fantastic Christmas contest:
“JJAM FM’s 5 Days of Christmas-7”
Contest will run from Nov 14th to Dec 16th

In the past years, the generous support we have received from our communities is amazing and it seems everyone is excited about this contest, so we wanted to let more people have a chance to win.

“Spread the JJAM around, along with Christmas Cheer!!”
This year again, we are going to be having 5 draws “S-A-N-T-A”

The 5 prize packs will be randomly assembled with the donations from our valuable businesses but equal in value. We will be taking qualifiers up to- December 16th. We will start drawing winners each day from Monday December 12th to Friday December 16th. Each day the qualifying winner will be win a prize pack Mon.“S”, Tues.-“A”, Wed.-“N”, Thurs.-“T”, Fri.-“A”— Spelling out “S-A-N-T-A”, and that will be their prize pack.
It will be a whole lot of fun...with more chances to win!!

We are looking for your support in making this year’s contest a success with prizes for the event.
Your participation in this contest will be known throughout the region, with mentions of your prizes and participation included on air on JJAM FM.

**And new this year we have a Facebook page for our listeners to see what they are trying to qualify for- more excitement more fun!!
***Join us on Facebook at JJAM FM Wawa/Chapleau***

Please fill in the form below with your business name and the prize details that you wish to add to our contest.

For more information, contact Rick Labbe by phone at 705-856-4555 or 1-888-465-2592,
or send via e-mail to ceojjam@bellnet.ca or jjamfmnews@bellnet.ca

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Business Name: ________________________________

Prize: __________________________________________

Total $ Value with HST: ____________________________

Additional Comments or Info:
November 8, 2016

Mayor Rody and Members of Council
Municipality of Wawa
40 Broadway Avenue
Wawa, ON P0S 1K0

Dear Mayor and Council,

Recent changes to provincial Bear Hunting Regulations have many Tourist Outfitters across our region and Northern Ontario very concerned and worried about the future of their business and continued sustainability. In particular, the restriction to place bait within 200 meter from a right of way used for public access, including public trails and the reduction and management of bear licenses and the reduction in Form 33s (Ontario Non-Resident bear hunting validation Form) are forcing many Northern Ontario businesses to reduce operations, decrease spending and consider closure.

The regulation changes have resulted in many negative impacts to Northern Ontario businesses who have lost significant income from selling supplies, gas, permits and accommodations to non-resident hunters as a result of changes to the Spring Bear Hunt announced, with little notice and consultation, this year. I believe, as do several other operators, that these regulations are designed for Southern Ontario with little regard to the actual needs and impact of the regulations on the economy of the North.

In 1999, the Spring Bear Hunt brought in $41 million annually to the Ontario economy, most of which was generated in Northern Ontario through professional bear outfitters serving American hunters. When the Spring Bear Hunt was cancelled, it mainly impacted Northern Ontario and resulting in the closure of several tourist businesses.

New provincial regulations require that a bear bait site be 200 metres (650 ft) from a right of way for public vehicular traffic or a recreational trail that is established and maintained by an organization for the use by the general public. This unnecessary regulation has reduced access to safe and accessible bear baiting sites that have been used by professional bear guides for several decades without incident and negatively impacts the aging hunter and guide who must now travel a great distance to hunt. As you know, there are hundreds of kilometers of public roads and trails in Northern Ontario so this regulation severely restricts the locations of bear bait stations, especially in areas like Wawa and Region where forestry operators have cleared most of the land making in unsuitable to re-locate bait sites. The cost to relocate current bait sites, which are normally found between 20 and 40 metres from bush roads, is enormous.

The changes to the hunting regulations including the reduction of bear tags (Form 33s) to outfitters and non-resident, mainly tourists from Michigan and Ohio, during the 2016 and 2017 bear hunt season have placed many business owners in jeopardy of reducing and closing tourist operations. The MNR announced in October 2015 that spring bear hunt would start again due to an overpopulation of bears and extreme human/bear encounters. The MNR also stated that another reason for opening the spring bear hunt again was to bring back non-resident hunters and enhance tourism that needs a huge boost in Ontario.

Unfairly, the MNR recently advised Tourist Outfitters in April 2016, just days ahead of the hunting season, stating that many outfitters have been cut back by 50% or more in receiving Form 33s (Validation Forms) for non-resident hunters. This resulted in many Tourist Outfitters having to cancel bookings made the year previous since not enough bear licenses were issued by the
Ministry to meet demand. This resulted in costing most operators in Northern Ontario thousands of dollars in decreased revenues, loss of reputation and negatively impacted communities like Wawa that provided supplies, transportation and accommodation to hunters that indirectly provided income and employment to local businesses. As the owner of an outfitting business, I spend thousands of dollars every year in our local community purchasing supplies to operate my business. There are several tourist outfitters between Manitouwadge, White River, Hornepayne, Dubreuilville, Chapleau and beyond who all spend considerable dollars in their respective communities. These changes to the Hunting Regulations, especially when taking into account the negative impacts resulting from recent changes to the Moose Hunt Regulations and loss of the Algoma Passenger Rail Service, that are resulting in a severe decline of tourism dollars flowing into Northern Ontario, a loss of employment and a weakening of a northern tourism industry that has contributed thousands of dollars annually to the Province from hunting license fees to sales and business taxes. There are 460 estimated registered Bear Outfitters operating in the Province of Ontario.

Studies have demonstrated that a non-resident hunters spend an average of three times more money than resident hunters, $864 and $2,280 respectively, according to the latest data available from 2002. From 1999 to 2012, resident hunters spent $6.5 million and non-resident hunters spent $16.4 million on fall bear hunting licenses. Non-residents were responsible for injecting the most amount of money into the province when it comes to bear hunting yet recent Hunting Regulations have severely decreased the number of non-resident hunters permitted to hunt bear in our area and across Northern Ontario.

There are other concerns with the recent regulation changes that have been continuously voiced by tourist operators and Nature & Outdoor Tourism Ontario which include a clear definition of “right of way for public vehicular traffic”, hunter safety which is reduced by requiring a 200 metre set-back form roadways and an increase in nuisance bear problems in our communities that will have to be dealt with by Police Officers who are not trained adequately to deal with nuisance bears and who’s time will be paid for by local taxpayers. There is a great risk to communities from the increase in nuisance bears, and a recent example includes the community of Atikokan who has had to keep its students from going outside during recesses.

I believe that municipalities, groups such as NOMA, FONOM and ROMA, the Northern Ontario Tourist Outfitters Association and its business members, Chambers of Commerce, our elected political representatives and all taxpayers in Northern Ontario can influence the Ministry of Natural Resources to change the policies and regulations that are unfairly and negatively affecting the tourism industry and economy of Northern Ontario. Please consider adding your voice to those of us who are requesting the Ministry of Natural Resources immediately undertake the following actions;

1) Grandfather existing bait sites into revised hunting regulations prior to the Spring Bear Hunt and by March 31, 2017.

2) Exclude public roads and right-of-ways constructed for commercial resource extraction purposes (e.g. mining, forestry, water power, transmission lines), sno-mobile trails during the off-season from April to November and secondary highways that have low traffic volumes. (e.g. Highways 101, 631 and 519).

3) Exclude Northern Ontario from the 200m set-back regulation, including those areas north of the French River.

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4) Assign Ministry staff to immediately begin a series of meaningful dialogue sessions with NOTO and Tourism Outfitters to determine annual bear quotas in each hunting region, quotas that are based on science and experts. Until this approach is concluded, hold 2017 bear quotas at 2015 levels.

5) Commission an impartial study on the economic impact of the changing hunting regulations and Spring Bear Hunt on the Northern Ontario economy.

6) For 2017, keep Form 33 allocations at 2015 levels and consider increasing allocation levels in Northern Ontario areas where data and science clearly demonstrates that it makes sense to do so.

Please demonstrate your support that the Minister of Natural resources consult with the Tourism Outfitters in Northern Ontario regarding improving the Hunting Regulations in Northern Ontario for the benefit of our community through a Council Resolution and distribute it to other municipalities and organizations in Northern Ontario;

Sample Resolution

That the Municipality of Wawa demand that the Ministry of Natural Resources review the recent changes to the provincial hunting regulations that are negatively affecting Tourism Outfitters, businesses and Northern Ontario communities and consider amendments that preserve the economy of Northern Ontario and best practices for bear hunting. And further, that the actions set out above (#1-6) be implemented immediately.

That the Municipality of Wawa circulate the above Resolution to all municipalities in Northern Ontario, FONOM, NOMA and NOTO for support.

I have attached two Briefing Notes from Nature & Outdoor Tourism Ontario (NOTO) for your information. I am available to provide further facts and explanation on the negative impact of the Hunting Regulations anytime and you can contact me at 705-856-2850.

Sincerely,

Rick Dickson
Dickson Bear Hunt Ltd.

cc: Economic Development Corporation of Wawa
    Michael Mantha, M.P.P. Algoma-Manitoulin
    Laurie Marcil, Nature & Outdoor Tourism Ontario (NOTO)

Enclosures: 1) Briefing Note - New Bear Allocation Approach (NOTO)
            2) Briefing Note – 200 Metre Restriction (NOTO)
Briefing Note
Apparent Change in Tourism Bear Hunt Allocations

Background:
NOTO has heard from a great number of bear outfitters across the North that a new process is in place within the District offices of MNRF to determine how many Form 33s for non-resident hunters will be distributed to each Bear Outfitter.

We have heard that in some districts MNRF staff will be taking an average of the number of Form 33s that were used over the last three years. This is not completely consistent across all District offices. We have also been told that in some districts where quotas are used to determine the number of bears to be harvested, the ratio of bears to hectares of BMA will be changed to decrease the number of Form 33s available. Decreasing the number of Form 33s available to Outfitters is completely unacceptable for the following reasons:

Concerns:

- NOTO should have been consulted before any adjustments to harvest numbers were considered. A lack of consultation shows a lack of respect and consideration for the resource based tourism industry.
- Outfitters have already sold their hunts based on previous numbers. Some of these businesses who have traditionally participated in the fall bear hunt book their hunts over a year in advance.
- Any reduction in allocation would severely impact outfitting businesses not only financially this year but will put future opportunities to sell hunts in jeopardy as well.
- Imposing cuts without notice or very short notice means that the outfitters will have to return deposits and cancel hunts. This is their livelihood.
- For those that have continued to pay for their BMAs since the cancellation of the spring hunt and have supported bear hunting by offering fall bear hunts in reduced numbers in hopes that the spring hunt will return are now being penalized through this “allocation” change.
- The return of the spring hunt was based on a need to increase public safety. How does a reduction in the harvest rate of bears through outfitters help with that initiative?
- Why are 386 additional secondary bear tags being offered to resident bear hunters but the outfitting community is seeing reduced opportunities offer non-residents a chance to harvest bears?
- None of these decisions are based on science.
- Why has MNRF lost its respect for the outfitting community?
- What is MNRF afraid of? With the late notice on the final decision regarding the hunt and the additional restriction of 200 metres for bait locations, many in the industry are not going to be ready to offer a spring hunt in 2016. Allow those who are ready to offer spring hunting an opportunity to enrich their businesses and help with the bear harvest.
- Outfitters have invested hundreds of thousands of dollars in developing sustainable hunting and business practices. Outfitters have a stake in maintaining sustainable bear populations in order to secure the future of their businesses.
Proposed Solutions:

- Do not reduce Form 33 allocation. For this year the allocation should remain status quo.
- Allow the outfitting community to continue to determine how many bears can be sustainably harvested from their areas.
- Increase allocations in areas where the stats show that there is a necessity to do so.
Briefing Note
New Bear Hunting Regulations - 200 metre Restriction

Background:
NOTO, on behalf of the Nature and Outdoor Tourism industry, believes hunting is a sustainable and ethical activity that assists in black bear management and brings significant economic and social benefits to Ontario. These benefits include:

- Employment
- Economic Return
- Diversified recreational opportunities
- Reduction of potential hazards from an increasing population of bears

*The Spring bear hunt prior to its cancellation in 1999 brought in $41 million annually to the Ontario economy. The majority of these dollars were new money to the Province as bear hunters who participated in the spring hunt through professional bear outfitters were mostly Americans.*

Baiting plays a vital role in the successful selective harvest of black bear. It allows hunters ample time to view the bear to determine the sex as well as to place a clean kill shot on an appropriate bear. Using numerous bait sites on one BMA is often used to monitor bear behaviour and to segregate a sow with cubs from other bears. Bait sites are also used to keep bears away from camps and communities to provide better public safety.

The new regulation that requires “bait sites to be 200 metres from a right of way for public vehicular traffic OR a recreational trail that is established and maintained by an organization for the use by the general public” causes the outfitting community great concern. This new addition to the regulation was made without any industry consultation. The tourism industry, whose business investments and livelihoods depend on bear hunting should have been consulted.

**What is the reason behind the inclusion of this new restriction on bear baiting?** How was the 200 metre figure determined?  What is the rationale behind this decision?

Our industry is unaware of any problems in past bear baiting practices that would warrant such a drastic change. It is also a restriction that is not in place in any other province that has a Black Bear hunt.

Concerns:

1. **Lack of Definition and Clarity:** The definition of “a right of way for public vehicular traffic” remains unclear not only to the outfitting community and general public but to the MNRF staff who will be required to enforce this new regulation. The same is true for “established and maintained and marked trails for the use by the general public”.

   If interpretations of these vague regulations lead to charges against hunters and / or Outfitters then Ontario’s reputation as a welcoming place for Hunters would be damaged. The millions of business dollars invested by Outfitters and the marketing and investment dollars invested by the Province in this industry would be wasted.
2. **Undue Burden on Outfitters:** To put this regulation in perspective, 200 metres is about 600 feet. Baiting 200 metres away from roads and trails means adding an extra ¼ mile to the distance hunters and Outfitters must travel to bait the site and harvest the bear. Baits are checked frequently to ensure they are stocked and to monitor activity in order to provide a quality hunt for our guests. Having bait sites 200 metres in the bush means that the time to check each bait station is increased and that will increase Outfitter costs.

3. **Hunter Safety:** Ontario has some of the best quality, professional black bear outfitting in Canada and attracts travellers from all over the world. The high level of respect that our outfitters have earned is due to their ability to offer full-service, safe and practical hunting opportunities.

   This 200 metre restriction will hinder the outfitting industry’s ability to offer what their guests have come to know as a “full-service” experience by removing our ability to potentially use bush roads and trails that in many cases have been used over very long periods of time to bring their guests safely close to bait sites. This new regulation will make it very difficult for aging or disabled guests to take part in the Black Bear Hunt.

   Bear hunting takes place after sunset. Walking 200 metres through dense bush in the dark for a hunting activity can put hunters in a precarious situation. If the purpose of adding a Spring bear hunt was for public safety, then why put our hunter’s safety at risk with this additional restriction?

4. **More Private Trail Development Will Become a Necessity:** Outfitters will have to cut more ATV trails through forested areas to access these new bait sites. This will cause more conflict on the land base. Already, more and more ATV trails are being developed in the wilderness. These new trails appear without any consultation with outfitters who have been paying MNRF their BMA fees faithfully for many years. These ad hoc trails along with this 200m regulation will push bear outfitters further and further into the bush causing more difficulties for them and in some cases causing them to give up on bear hunting all together, forcing them to lose their investment.

5. **Moving Sites:** It takes a considerable amount of time to find appropriate bait sites that are safe and effective. It can take even more time for a new site to become active. Moving sites on such short notice will not only make it next to impossible for Outfitters to support a spring bear hunt but it will jeopardize their ability to be ready for the fall hunt this year. Most Outfitters who have been offering fall bear hunts have had their hunts booked for over a year.

6. **BMA Size Restrictions:** Some smaller BMA holders will be challenged to find spots within their BMAs that are 200 metres away from roads and trails. In some areas pushing 200 metres will put bait sites in the middle of clear cuts or swamps removing any possibility of being able to set up effective bait sites.

7. **Reducing Safety for Northern Communities:** Currently there are outfitters who work with municipalities to bait on a more regular basis to keep bears away from entering populated areas. Having to move these sites farther into the bush will reduce the effectiveness of this practice. This
will leave far too large a gap between the communities and the bait sites and will result in more bears entering populated areas and more human bear conflict. The 200 metre rule will make it impossible, based on the level of effort required and cost involved, to maintain this type of management.

It is apparent that the MNRF has not considered or is unaware of the tremendous amount of thought and time that is put into developing bait sites. Safety is always the most important consideration. Baits are structured in such a way that sight lines for shooting face away from any traveled trails or roads. This is why many Outfitters do not tend to move their sites once they have been established.

In light of the fact that no public consultation was conducted on this addition to the regulation prior to it being announced as a decision, and considering the very negative impact it will have on baiting practices for the bear hunts in Ontario, **this unreasonable restriction must be removed in time for the 2016 fall bear hunt and not enforced for the spring hunt.**

**Proposed Solutions:**

- In recognition that regulations take time to change, this regulation should not be enforced until it can be changed following the appropriate process.
- Grandfather bear baiting sites that have been in place for years.
Preamble

This report details the activities of the Department of Community Services and Tourism in the month of October 2016

General

Winter Operations
Staff have completed all necessary preparations and are now ready for the winter. Of note, equipment has been prepared and the MMCC and associated areas have been given their good seasonal clean-up to prepare for the next season. Admin staff are preparing to complete end of year tasks and will do so in the coming months.

Capital Projects

Wawa Goose Monument
At the end of August presentations were received from three proponents of the Wawa Goose Project. Staff have evaluated the presentations based upon the criteria and will present a final report to Council in the coming months. This final report will include a series of recommendations as well as a timeline for the installation of the new Wawa Goose. Staff have delayed choosing a proponent to allow for a final funding application to be completed. This application has been completed and staff are now eagerly awaiting the announcement of Stage 2, when we can present our report to Council and move on with the application.
MMCC

Fitness Equipment Fundraising
The Department has been approached by a ratepayer concerning an additional weight machine as a much sought after addition to the facility. In conjunction with fitness staff, a squat rack with accompanying weights was determined to be an excellent addition to the MMCC fitness area. Fundraising has begun to offset the cost of the machine, with half the price available through the Operating Budget and the other half from this fundraising initiative.

Arena and Curling

Curling Ice Install
This season’s Curling Ice was installed in the last 2 weeks of the season. With fluctuating fall weather it was difficult to control the interior climate, and humidity in particular was extremely variable. While it did not peak higher than 80% RH, the day by day humidity varied between 30%RH and 80%RH. Sometimes it varied as much as 40%RH in less than 24 hours. It is expected that this will continue as the climate becomes more unpredictable. Staff are investigating controls to remedy this, and the installation of a Humidistat will help regulate humidity further. It had little effect actual ice building, only affecting the time required to install the ice.

Parks and Trails

Parks Winterized
Parks winterization has been completed and with the exception of Centennial Park, all parks and facilities are in their down state. Centennial will follow shortly with the removal of swings and fencing to protect trees. Facilities such as Lion’s beach have been winterized as well.

Vallee Park Trails – Winter
Due to the state of the stairs, Vallee Park will remain officially closed this winter. When there is enough snow for snowshoe trails to commence, it is expected that it will remain a popular destination for residents. The park will become safer as the snow increases, as it will smooth over potential hazards. As before, the park will remain in a “Use at Own Risk” state until improvements can be made.

Community Events and Recreation

Nothing to Report.
Tourism

TIC Closure
The TIC has finished another great season and as of Thanksgiving is closed for the season. TIC staff are currently compiling the final year’s stats, which will be available for the next Monthly Report. As the TIC closes, maintenance staff work on winterizing the building and finish maintenance tasks they are not able to complete during the busy summer season. Overall the TIC saw another very successful year and all staff are looking forward to the installation of the new Goose in 2017.

Auxiliary Services

Greyhound / National
National Car Rental continues to be stable at the MMCC, with 22 separate rentals this October. Greyhound service has diminished this month, with an upswing for the Christmas freight season expected late November and early December. Passengers often find it difficult, especially in the colder weather, to catch the westbound bus at 0400.

Other Projects

Lake Superior Water Trail
In October, the Municipality completed much of the preparation for the Wawa portion of the Lake Superior Water Trail (LSWT). This involved the creation of a small trail and 2 campsites near the Marina. In the spring staff will install a washroom and signage provided by the LSWT to complete phase 1 of the Michipicoten access point.

Funding and Grants

Wawa Goose and TIC Improvement
Staff have completed the NOHFC application including the final funding required for the Goose as well as several improvements such as the TIC roof, landscaping and lighting. Announcement of Stage 2 funding is expected for mid-November. At this point a report concerning the results of the RFP will be presented to Council, with a recommendation to accept a proposal. It can be announced after we receive notification of Stage 2 Acceptance.
Wawa Waterfront Project
Staff have worked closely with the EDC to complete a draft design brief for the Wawa Waterfront Project. It is currently being reviewed by the Engineer as well as senior staff before being presented to Council at a later date. Funding applications are in the process of being drafted, and preliminary application to the RBC Blue Water fund has been completed by the EDC on behalf of the Municipality. Funding officers from NOHFC and FedNor have reviewed the project and the results of both meetings are very encouraging. Staff are also working out a partnership with the Lake Superior Watershed Conservancy to access the Great Lakes Guardian Fund. The Municipality already works with the LSWC as part of the Trans Canada Trail, and this opportunity will help our applications greatly.

Wawa Arena Modernization
Staff are currently preparing a large grant to modernize the arena. This includes such items as arena LED lighting, flooring, heating system, condenser tower and many more upgrades. The aim of the upgrades is to modernize and update the facility to reflect its current use. As a very versatile multi use facility, the goal is to upgrade many of the facets of its operation. This will mean that the facility will be able to host more effectively regional events, from conferences to tournaments. It will also have more potential to host dance and fitness with these upgrades, opening up the Banquet Hall and Lounge with a multi-use athletic type flooring. This will improve safety of patrons as well as community capacity for athletic events. Finally, items such as the heating system and LED lighting will both improve the comfort of patrons while cutting operating costs and hydro usage significantly. Staff will have more updates and details as part of the upcoming 2017 Capital Budget.

Canada 150 Celebration Preparation
A funding application has been submitted concerning the Canada 150 Celebrations in Wawa, focusing on the reopening of the Wawa Goose Canada day weekend as well as the opening of the Trans Canada Trail the following weekend. Funding is expected to be announced spring of 2017.

OCEF – Sandy Beach
Staff are currently holding project work until funding is announced. This was expected to come at the end of August but has been delayed due to unknown factors. Staff have confirmed that the application is still being processed and expect a result by the New Year.
Conclusion

The Department of Community Services and Tourism is in full winter mode, with all recreational programs up and running. The next few months will see the continuation of recreation programming and arena tasks. The Department’s focus is now wholly on the MMCC and its’ day to day operations. Administration continues to work on the 2017 Budget, with many funding applications slated to be completed in November and December 2016.

Attachments

No Attachments.

End of Report.
Preamble

The following report is based on items concerning the Municipality of Wawa that have been directed by the Infrastructure Services Department. This information is as of November 21, 2016.

Winter Operations

Our regular maintenance operations and equipment are prepared for this winter season. “No Parking” signs are in designated areas; a Notice of By-Law No. 2513-11 (winter parking) went out to the community in October.

Water & Sewer

A Notice went out to the community regarding water by-pass to be turned on during the winter months and to contact Town Hall to arrange an appointment; our technicians have been completing the requests submitted to Town Hall.

The Water Treatment Plant audit done by Rod Seabrook of SAI Global found 5 non-conformances, corrective action reports have been submitted to SAI Global for all findings and I am waiting for confirmation.

Landfill

The wood pile is scheduled to be chipped in December 2016 and brush pile will be burned. MOECC made recommendations to our Landfill, 80 percent (%) of the recommendations have been completed and the remaining recommendations are in progress to complete by fall 2017.

Respectfully Submitted By: Prepared By:
Cory Stainthorpe Cory Stainthorpe
Director of Infrastructure Director of Infrastructure
Airport

Nothing to report.

Buildings

Town Hall - Service Master has been contacted to complete an area cleaning with air washing and air scrubbing. A dehumidifier has been set up in the storage room (OPP) with 3 air purifiers (2 medium in Town Hall and 1 large unit in the OPP workout room). Follow-up tests will be completed after Service Master is done cleaning.

Cemetery

There is nothing to report at this time.

Projects

Sewage Lagoon Upgrade Project
The Sewage Lagoon Upgrade Project is in final stages of completion. Kresin Engineering has some inspections to complete prior to finalizing the project. Summer 2017 the Geo-sacks will be opened, samples taken for tests and solid waste will be hauled to Landfill.

Catfish Creek Culvert Project
The Catfish Creek Culvert Project is complete. Some landscape work will be finished in the spring of 2017 by Provost that is part of the project scope. The invoice has been received for this work.

Montreal Ave Garage Project
The Montreal Ave Garage Project is complete; occupancy was awarded November 18, 2016. Project finished within budget amount.

Attachments

There are no reports at this time.
The following report outlines issues relating to all areas of the Information Technology department including NITGC members.

General

IT Infrastructure

All major systems have been running smoothly with no major issues to report. We continue to work closely with all departments to ensure that all current needs are met and to improve system efficiencies in areas that are needed.

Solar

Solar panels continue to produce with no issues to report.

The ITI department has received a proposal from an engineering company in Sault Ste. Marie for the installation of a 10KW microfit project on the new Montreal street garage. We are currently reviewing the numbers to ensure that the project will be feasible. Although the price per kilowatt hour has decreased over the years cost of the project materials has also dropped dramatically. At this time the preliminary numbers look like there will be a sufficient rate of return to proceed. We will continue to keep you informed of the progress.

Accounting Software Upgrade

The accounting software upgrade has been completed and all of the data has been migrated to the new server. The upgrade went smoothly with no issues. Training has been scheduled for December 6th.

Respectfully Submitted By:

Prepared By:
Jason Morrison
Director of ITI
Data Capture Projects

Surface Features

We have completed the data capture of all surface features and are now in the process of making the appropriate changes in the GIS system. We are confident that this quality assurance exercise will be of great value to the IS staff in the field.

Cemetery

Data collection of the municipal surface features has taken longer than expected and as a result the cemetery mapping is behind schedule. With winter here we will have to postpone this project until the spring.

Capital

Cellular Communications

The cell boosters have been installed throughout the Community Centre. The equipment is working beyond our expectations. This will increase safety and communications for the staff in all areas of the building and will also greatly benefit organizations that use the facilities.

Chambers Conference Equipment

Equipment for the council chamber has arrived and the contractor will be up in the near future to finish the installation.

Drone Project

Unfortunately the stage 1 application to the NOHFC for the purchase of a UAV has been turned down. This is unexpected and a big disappointment. We are moving forward by contacting the NOHFC and hopefully an appeal process can have the decision overturned. We will keep everyone informed.

NITGC

Information Technology

The ITI department responded to several small IT issues throughout member communities. We have also dealt with the installation and configuration of new hardware and software.
Wawa Energy Plan

The ITI department attended a Wawa Energy Plan meeting. The main topic of discussion was the Wawa Heat Gun program. Two heat guns have been purchased and will be available to the public to use at no cost through sign out at the EDC. Rate payers can use the heat guns to determine where there is heat loss in their homes and how to better conserve energy. Details on the program are still being worked out but the guns will soon be available to the public. This is a great initiative to help local home owners save money.
The Corporation of the Municipality of Wawa
Activity Report

Office of the Mayor

Preamble

The following report is an Activity Report for the Mayor for the months of November and December, 2016. This is not an all inclusive list but rather a selection of matters that may be of interest to Council and deemed important or informative by the Mayor.

Office of the Mayor

Tuesday, November 1, 2016
a) Attended a meeting in Dubreuilville with representatives from Prodigy.
b) Attended Council meeting at 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday, November 9, 2016
a) Attended a Wawa Energy Plan Implementation Committee (WEPIC) meeting at 10:00 a.m.
b) Met with Carol Chalykoff to set up a Seniors Focus Group to meet with our Housing consultants on November 22nd.

Friday, November 11, 2016
Participated in the Remembrance Day Service at MHS.

Monday, November 14, 2016
Attended the Mayors’ Group meeting at 3 Maple Street. Met with Mayor Bazzoni and Mayor Lacroix to discuss the Housing Study.

Wednesday, November 16, 2016
Attended the Heritage Committee meeting. There was an excellent presentation on the artefacts received by Michipicoten First Nation.

Respectfully Submitted By:

Ron Rody
Mayor, Municipality of Wawa
Monday, November 21, 2016
Met with consultants Keith Harriman and Angela Roy. Also in attendance were Maury O'Neil and Chris Wray. It was a good introductory meeting.

Tuesday, November 22, 2016
Several meetings regarding our Housing Study took place in the community.

Monday, November 28, 2016
a) Met with Claude Samson regarding a project involving Brookfield, the Rotary Club and the Municipality.
b) Attended a de-briefing meeting with Maury O'Neil regarding housing meetings.
c) Participated in a tele-conference call with Tim Lavoie and Jenn Rose regarding a project involving the Municipality and Algoma Power. An announcement about the project is forthcoming.

Tuesday, November 29, 2016
Mr. Wray and I met with individuals representing potential investors in area projects. These projects are in their planning stages. The Municipality is acting in a facilitator’s role at this time.

Tuesday, December 6, 2016
Attended Wawa Energy Plan Implementation Committee meeting.

Wednesday, December 7, 2016
a) Chaired the Age-Friendly Committee meeting.
b) Mr. Besner and I met with Mr. Wray to take a look at Budget proposals.
c) Participate in a tele-conference along with Chris Wray and Maury O'Neil with the Housing consultants Keith Harriman and Angela Roy.

Friday, December 9, 2016
Attended the annual Staff Appreciation Dinner.
The Corporation of the Municipality of Wawa
Staff Report
Office of the Director of Community Services and Tourism

Subject

This report concerns the results of the Request for Proposals Process undertaken by the Municipality of Wawa for the Wawa Goose Rebuild project. It includes updates to the project, the result of staff evaluation of the RFP process, and a recommendation on the successful proponent of said Process.

Summary of the Recommendation

That the Municipality of Wawa award the Wawa Goose Monument Rebuild project to Research Casting International, and

That the Municipality of Wawa look into and include an updated Pedestal for the Goose from Research Casting International as part of the Project

Summary of the Issues

Currently the Wawa Goose Monument is in a state of disrepair. Over the last several years it has degraded to the point where it needs to be replaced. As the primary symbol of Wawa, it is essential to many facets of the Town that the Goose Monument be kept in good order. Due to the effect of the Goose Monument on the Town, there are many interested groups, both within and outside of Wawa. Therefore, the Municipality undertook an extensive Request for Proposal process. This included a presentation by the top 3 candidates in the RFP process to Council, the Public and Staff. This report details the findings of Staff and a recommendation to award the Goose Monument Rebuild to a Proponent.

Respectfully Submitted By: Prepared By:
Alex Patterson, Assistant Director, Community Services and Tourism

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List of Stakeholders

- Ratepayers
- Local Business: Tourism, Retail and other
- Potential Businesses looking at Wawa
- Municipal Council
- Municipal Staff

Purpose of Report

This report aims to finalize the Request for Proposals Process by selecting and recommending a successful Proponent. It follows the RFP through the evaluation phase, and presents results and a recommendation for Council to adopt. By making the process as transparent as possible the aim is to engage the Community in the renewal of the most important community symbol of Wawa: the Wawa Goose Monument.

Analysis

Current Situation
Currently the Wawa Goose Monument is in a state of disrepair, and a process that began with the 2006 Structural Review of the Wawa Goose is nearing completion. This Report specified a 5 to 10 year replacement date on the Goose. The Municipality has undertaken a fundraising campaign as well as funding applications to raise the funds necessary to replace the Goose in 2017. Currently the last funding application being pursed is in Stage 2, and we will receive notification of its’ success in the New Year. As the Municipality has successfully passed Stage 1 of the most recent NOHFC application, we are now able to announce a successful Proponent to rebuild the Goose. The next sections will discuss the Proposals received in detail.

Request for Proposals
The RFP process was started in 2015 as the Municipality determined a shortlist of 8 companies with background experience in monument building and relevant fabrication. From there, the RFP was sent out to companies who expressed interest in the project for their review. The RFP includes information on the Process, and can be found in Appendix A
Proposal 1: Research Casting International

*The full proposal may be found in Appendix B*

The proposal received by Research Casting International was the most detailed of the three. It contained an extensive company history, detailing their almost 30 year history manufacturing many kinds of monuments, from dinosaur skeletons to sculpture. Their proposal contained an extensive list of their projects, showing great diversity in their previous work experience with many types of materials, subjects and environments. References included the Smithsonian, the American, and Shanghai Natural History Museums. Their capacity for many types of work was unparalleled. It includes sculpting, bronze casting, welding, blacksmithing, carpentry, paint and 3D technology, both printing and scanning. As a company it is clear that they have the most capacity and experience with this type of project. Their proposal has several options, including different materials and options for the pedestal of the goose. The pedestal, while not present in the Proposal, was discussed at the Presentation while the proponent was showing rockwork the company has completed in the past. The proposed Goose Monument would be identical to the original, using the 3D Scans provided by the Municipality. There are options for Steel and Bronze, with the latter being more expensive yet more durable. The Goose would be an exact replica, and painting techniques would maintain the original colours while being more durable. A maintenance plan was also included in the Proposal with a 25 year repaint expected for both options. The pedestal is not included in the first Proposal, however it is an idea that staff support and would like to pursue as part of the Project.

Overall, staff agree that this was the most thorough and successful Proposal and Presentation received. The financial implications of this proposal will be discussed in the next section. Considering the financial details, company profile, and relevant experience, this option is RECOMMENDED.

Proposal 2: Muskoka Millwrighting & Machining Ltd.

*The full proposal may be found in Appendix C*

The proposal received by Muskoka Millwrighting & Millwrighting Ltd. Took the form of a quote and description of the work they propose to perform. The company has extensive history in machining and industrial fabrication however has only completed one similar monument to date. In contrast to the other proposals, this was very technical and gave little information about the company and other projects. The Goose would be very similar to the original, with only slight modifications. The construction method would be of a rigid shell that feathers would be welded to. The materials recommended are stainless steel, which should limit any maintenance costs significantly. This would also extend the lifetime of the structure as compared to the current Goose. References provided were limited to industrial applications.
Overall, this proposal is very good on the technical side however the company lacks the specific monument experience and capacity as compared to others. There is also less thought on the artistic side, the difference between monument and industrial construction. The financial implications of this proposal will be discussed in the next section. For these reasons, including comparison of maintenance and other financial implications, this option is NOT RECOMMENDED.

Proposal 3: Mike Camp Designs
The full proposal may be found in Appendix D
The proposal received from Mike Camp Designs included a step by step process of the structure build process, and included many pictures of Mr. Camp’s previous works. He has experience with artistic monuments, ranging from human figures to large animals such as Bison. The fabrication process described is very similar to the other companies, however he is a one man show, and therefore the timeline is longer. Material suggested was specified to be marine grade stainless steel, for longevity and reduced maintenance costs. Specifically referenced was a project on the West coast where the steel has held up without significant maintenance for 25 years. This proposal showed the most community involvement, with most of the work occurring in Wawa opposed to the other proposals. A small operation like this however poses risk: this Monument does not come with engineering or a company to back it up. The proposal received contrasts the others starkly in the technical experience and capacity shown. It is on the artistic end of the proposals, and while beneficial in many ways also carries a great deal of risk.

Overall, while this proposal shows a great variety of work, the lack of capacity and technical expertise come at a detriment to the Proposal. The financial implications of this proposal will be discussed in the next section. For these reasons, this option is NOT RECOMMENDED.

Results of Staff Evaluation
The staff evaluation was completed by 3 Municipal Staff Members. The Staff Members evaluated the Proposals as well as the Presentations. This evaluation is based off of the criteria explained in the RFP and complements the explanations given in this Report.

Additional Pedestal Improvement
In the Presentation from Research Casting International, they suggested that the pedestal could be re-done in fake rock. After staff discussion, they were approached for a quote on this extra work. While not part of the RFP process, it would be an excellent addition to the Project. The rock work would reflect the natural geology of the area, and would also be able to support gold and iron mineral structures to pay tribute to Wawa’s mining history. This would add to the uniqueness of the Monument as well as provide a great interpretive piece to attract visitors. Cost is presented in the following section. This has also been included as part of the most recent funding application. For these reasons, this option is RECOMMENDED.
Financial/Staffing Implications

Current Financial Situation
Currently, the breakdown of finances (revenue) is this:

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<td>NOHFC (Pending)</td>
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<td>Municipal (remainder)</td>
<td>45,000 – 80,000</td>
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Here, it is important to note that if NOHFC funding is approved, the Municipality will not have any more funds needed for the Goose specifically. NOHFC funding also included several improvements to the TIC resulting in a Municipal share of 80,000. This will be included in the 2017 Capital Budget for approval if NOHFC funding is received. If NOHFC funding is denied, the Municipal portion would be 45,000 – 65,000 depending on which Proposal is accepted and is currently budgeted for as part of the 2016 Capital Budget.

Fundraising Efforts
Over the past several years, a fundraising campaign has taken place to raise monies for the Goose. This will continue, with any additional funds received earmarked specifically for the future maintenance and upkeep of the Goose. This ranges from periodic inspections by qualified personnel to repainting activities as necessary and on the maintenance schedule discussed above. Any and all funds raised for the Goose will always be directed to the replacement or maintenance of the Monument.

Proposal Expenses
Each Proposal has very similar costs associated with them. They are listed below:

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<th>Proposal</th>
<th>Cost (Material)</th>
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<td>Research Casting International</td>
<td>211,622 [Bronze]</td>
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<tr>
<td>Muskoka Millwrighting and Machining</td>
<td>220,000 (Stainless Steel)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mike Camp Designs</td>
<td>228,273 (Stainless Steel)</td>
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<tr>
<td>RCI Goose Pedestal Improvements</td>
<td>57,000 (Rock Work)</td>
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As shown above, costs are relatively similar between proponents. It is important to note that any pedestal improvements were not part of the original process, but a value added extra option recommended by Staff. Mr. Camp has also indicated in conversation that his time would be reduced based upon his original estimate, however has not indicated the change in price that would result.
Future Maintenance
All options come with a stated 10 year warranty on paint, however only the proposal from Research Casting International shows a maintenance schedule. This schedule recommends repainting after 25 years on both options. It appears from the proposals that the other two proponents believe that touch-ups would suffice, since their construction is based off of Stainless Steel. In presentations however, the proponent from RCI stated that stainless steel was not their preferred option due to its hardness, and that the paint would have a shorter life due to cracking. The other proponents however did not believe this was the case. Staff believe that based upon previous observations, and our climate, that the proposal from RCI is most accurate and a full maintenance routine on the paint every 25 years is advisable. This would be true over all of the proposals.

Regular Inspections and Maintenance
All options will require regular inspections, and staff plan to do these along with the monthly building inspection of the TIC. In the proposal from RCI, they have stated a willingness to inspect the structure yearly with staff free of charge. No other proponent offers this. In addition, projects shall be undertaken as necessary to immediately correct any damage seen on the Goose, to be sure that oxidization does not prematurely affect the integrity of the Monument. RCI has recommended a yearly waxing of the structure to prevent this. Other proponents did not include a maintenance schedule with their Proposals, aside from touch-ups as needed.

Policies Affecting Proposal

Municipal Business Plan
Key Direction 4 of the Municipal Business Plan is to renew Key Infrastructure and Services. The Wawa Goose Monument is key infrastructure to this town. Not only does it represent the town, but it also provides a tourism benefit to all local business essential to many.

Community Strategic Plan
The 2nd Key Direction of the Community Strategic Plan is to Improve Communications and Marketing. 7.2.3 specifically states the need to Improve Tourism Resources, of which our Goose Monument is Key. Specifically in this plan, both 7.2.3.2. and 7.2.3.4. reference revitalizing the TIC and rebuilding the Wawa Goose as key projects for this strategic direction. By pursuing extra funding, the Municipality will both be able to rebuild the Goose and conduct significant repairs and modernization of the TIC.
The Trail: Wawa Tourism Plan
The Trail shows that the TIC and Wawa Goose is by far the most visited location in Wawa by Tourists. This is key to the tourism infrastructure of the community as it represents the opportunity to attract travellers into the centre of town. As Goal no. 2 of the Trail, the first priority and objective is to ensure current high use attractions such as the Goose are visually appealing and maintained to the highest standard. This is so important to the town as it is the representation of Wawa itself.

Comments from Relevant Departments/Community and Corporate Partners
None to add.

Alternatives

Option 1: Status Quo / Review Process
This option would take the Municipality back to the drawing board. The process that has taken several years would need to be restarted at a time where the Goose is in critical need of replacement. This would mean that the Goose would remain in a state of disrepair until another proponent could be selected. This is a poor reflection of our town. For this reason, this option is NOT RECOMMENDED.

Option 2: Select another Proponent
This option would have the Municipality select one of the other proponents in the Process. Due to the analysis above, and for the reasons presented by Staff, this option is NOT RECOMMENDED.

Option 3: Select Recommended Proponent without extra upgrades
This option would have the Municipality select Research Casting International as the successful Proponent for the reasons stated above. The only project would include the rebuild of the Wawa Goose Monument. This would deny Wawa the ability to pursue additional funding to also upgrade the TIC and the pedestal of the Goose. These are excellent projects to combine with the Rebuild of the Goose. It would revitalize the entire TIC and provide immense benefit to the town. This option would only be recommended if NOHFC funding could not be secured. If funding is secured, this option is NOT RECOMMENDED.

Option 4: Select Recommended Proponent and include additional upgrades
This would have the Municipality enter into a contract with Research Casting International to replace the Wawa Goose Monument in its entirety, including pedestal upgrades. This would also allow the Municipality, with NOHFC funding, to upgrade the TIC as well. This is the best possible solution for the Municipality to take advantage of
additional funding to modernize a key piece of Tourism Infrastructure. For this, and other reasons outlined in this report, this option is RECOMMENDED.

**Conclusion**

Accepting the Recommendation as outlined in this Report allows the Municipality to revitalize what is arguably the universal symbol of Wawa. This has immense benefits to the community at large, and it is critical that it is done perfectly. As the symbol of Wawa, the Goose is a sign of the health of the town. A shining new Goose represents the future of the town for generations to come. The investment now pays dividends in the community, not only limited to the Tourism sector. The opportunity for funding and the modernization of key tourism infrastructure is now, and it is critical that the Municipality capitalize on this.

**Recommendation**

That the Municipality of Wawa award the Wawa Goose Monument Rebuild project to Research Casting International, and

That the Municipality of Wawa look into and include an updated Pedestal for the Goose from Research Casting International as part of the Project

**Attachments**

Appendix A: Wawa Goose Monument Rebuild Request for Proposals (rev.1)
Appendix B: Proposal – Research Casting International
Appendix C: Proposal - Muskoka Millwrighting and Machining Ltd.
Appendix D: Proposal - Mike Camp Designs
Appendix A: Wawa Goose Monument Rebuild Request for Proposals (rev. 1)

Wawa Goose Monument Rebuild
Request for Proposal

Submission Deadline: Friday January 29, 2016 @ 4:00 pm

Wawa
Project Background

The Wawa Goose Monument is one of the most photographed icons in North America. Its notoriety is global and this monument has become an integral part of the landscape on the Trans-Canada Highway. Its roots are born from sheer determination of a local entrepreneur at the time (late 1950's) to create a reason for travelers along the Trans Canada to stop and not pass by the small town of Wawa.

The story really began with the fight to open the Trans-Canada Highway to Wawa in the 1930's. Parts of the highway were built prior to 1930 up to Montreal River. It was very slow progress after that date, officials citing the “Agawa Promontory” as insurmountable. The people of Wawa didn’t buy that excuse considering parts of the Trans Canada were already built through the mountains in British Columbia. Finally, in the early 1950's the residents of Wawa decided to take action with “Operation Michipicoten”. Four men decided to walk from Wawa over the sixty unfinished miles to prove that there was a route to construct the highway to Wawa. They were successful and when they arrived in the Sault, all three political parties greeted them with a banquet and promise that the road would finally be completed.

Although this was great news, and what the community was hoping for, local entrepreneurs were less than satisfied when they learned that the highway route would actually bypass the downtown area by about one mile. Once again, a group of local entrepreneurs came up with a plan to construct a giant monument of a Canada Goose at the junction of the Trans Canada where it would meet Hwy. 101. This would surely catch the attention of travelers and get them to stop in Wawa. Not everyone bought into the idea. In fact, many thought it to be ridiculous. The Chamber of Commerce was focused on the opening ceremonies and Visitor Information Center. So, local entrepreneur Al Turcotte convinced the government to pour the base for the Goose, and he paid for the monument construction and had it erected on the base as part of the official opening events for the highway on September 17, 1960.

That original Goose monument was replaced by a steel version paid for by the town a few years later. The original plaster version did not hold up well to weather. More than 50 years later... the community once again must look at replacing the steel version of the monument which has weathered over the years and suffering from severe rusting.
How can You Help?

The Municipality of Wawa is looking for a company to rebuild our famous Wawa Goose monument. This piece of art and history is an integral part of the community and holds memories for millions of travelers who have photos in their albums with the famous Goose in Wawa.

This is a very important and significant community tourism project and the Municipality is looking for a company who will not only rebuild our monument, but consider becoming partners in a project with wide reaching media benefits. The notoriety of the Wawa Goose Monument is definitely very significant within North America. In fact, Canada Post dedicated a stamp to the Wawa Goose! The Municipality of Wawa plans a strong media campaign around the dismantling of the current goose and the arrival of the new monument. The company who builds the new Goose Monument would play a key role in the media campaign and also receive the media benefits.

The Wawa Goose – A North American Icon

Wawa is well known across North America because of its association to the Goose. That famous Goose Monument has made it into literally millions of pictures and has become a cherished memory for so many trans-Canada travelers. It is important to the Municipality that the new monument is built as an exact replica of the current monument. To this end, the Municipality has included with this RFG files which show in 3D the goose monument from all directions. This will assist companies in their planning for costs to rebuild the monument. The successful company will also have access to engineered drawings for the actual rebuild of the goose monument.
Your Task

If your company is interested in helping Wawa get a new Goose monument at the junction of the Trans-Canada Highway and Highway 101, here’s what we need from you.

Your Resume – Tell us About Your Company

Tell us who from your company would work on the rebuild project. Give us a brief resume of their credentials for building large scale monument projects. Also, show us other projects your company has completed and offer references that we can call to chat about past project results.

The Build

The current Goose Monument has been standing in the community for just over 50 years. We are looking to create a new monument that would at minimum have a 50 year lifespan. In addition, we will consider the annual maintenance requirements for the proposed monument.

- Describe how you would complete the rebuild project for the Wawa Goose monument.
- What materials would you use for building and what are the benefits and drawbacks of these materials?
- Describe how the monument would be constructed and the benefits of this construction method.
- Describe the potential issues your company considers when taking on a project like this. Include solutions that you may implement to keep within the time and budget constraints.
- Describe the timeline for this construction project from start to finish.
- Talk about how the monument would be transported to the site and if there would be any assembly required on-site.
- Present the requirements and potential associated costs of maintaining the Goose Monument over the next 50 years.

The Cost

Please provide a brief overview of the project pricing from start to finish. The pricing should reflect a estimated figure including all materials, supplies, professional services, if required transportation and assembly costs. Also, please indicate if your company sees an opportunity to become a partner with the municipality for this project and the potential parameters of that partnership.
Insurance
Your company must include proof of a minimum $5M liability insurance with the Municipality of Wawa named as third party insured.

The Process
The Municipality of Wawa is currently entertaining proposals from companies who are interested in rebuilding the famous Wawa Goose Monument. After much research, the municipality determined a list of eight (8) companies with background and experience in building monuments. After initial telephone or e-mail contact, five (5) of the eight (8) companies expressed interest in the project. Completed proposals received by the Municipality will be evaluated and the top three proposals will be awarded the opportunity to tender on the project. Part of the tendering process will require each company to make a personal presentation to Municipal Council regarding their approach to replacing the Wawa Goose Monument.

Evaluation Criteria
For your information and to provide some guidance to your submission, the following are the evaluation criteria the municipality will use to determine the top three (3) companies who will advance in this process.

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<td>Timing</td>
<td>Overall time frame for project completion from when the project is awarded, to the final placement on the base</td>
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<td>Insurance</td>
<td>Minimum $5M liability insurance requirement</td>
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<td>Cost &amp; Build</td>
<td>Total project cost, all-inclusive from project start to finish, construction method and approach</td>
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<td>Maintenance Requirements</td>
<td>Annual, 5yr, 10yr etc. maintenance requirements to protect the monument from environmental elements and secure longest life of the monument</td>
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<td>Expected Life Span</td>
<td>Total anticipated lifespan of the monument until monument must be once again replaced</td>
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<td>References</td>
<td>Feedback from references with regards to the workmanship, professionalism, and project deliverables</td>
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<td>Partnership</td>
<td>Opportunities to partner with the municipality for the mutual benefit of both companies</td>
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Deadline for Proposals

All proposals must be received by the Municipality of Wawa by Friday January 29, 2016 @ 4:00 pm.

Proposals can be mailed to:
Municipality of Wawa
C/O Doreen Paulic, Deputy Treasurer
40 Broadway Ave., Box 500
Wawa, ON, P0S 1K0

Further Information:

If you have questions, or need more information about this project, please contact:
Lori Johnson
Director, Community Services & Tourism
Municipality of Wawa
ljohnson@wawa.ca
705-856-2244 ext 241
Appendix B: Proposal – Research Casting International

Proposal To Rebuild the Wawa Goose Monument
Brief Company History

Research Casting International Ltd. would like to thank the town of Wawa for the opportunity to bid on replacing the Canadian goose monument. The “Big Goose” is a known tourist attraction for travellers to stop and visit. We would be honoured to play a role in assisting in the development and rebuilding of this monument.

Research Casting International was established in 1987 by Peter May. The company’s beginnings were primarily in molding and casting dinosaur skeletons for museums around the world. In 1993, we began to move in a number of different directions in both market and product. This included working on sets for movies (Jurassic Park), work in theme parks (Disney Animal Kingdom, Universal Studios Islands of Adventure) and travelling exhibits. Large scale sculpting was added along with a bronze foundry between 1998 and 2000. Our company is now located in the small town of Trenton in eastern Ontario.

Research Casting International specializes in designing and creating works of art for public parks, galleries and museums throughout the world. Our services include: dismantling, moving, restoring and rebuilding historic objects and specimens; sculpting; preparation and conservation; molding and casting; 3D laser scanning and printing; 5 axis 3D milling; and artificial rock work.

Since 1987, RCI has worked on over 1000 projects around the world. Our work is on display in public parks, galleries, theme parks, and museums in every continent in the world. We are aware of any other companies in this field that have our diversification of skills, experience or representation.

Portfolio of Work

Below is a portfolio of some of the projects we have worked on over the last 28 years at Research Casting International. Each will have a brief description, year and location.
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Jurassic Park Set Universal Studios California (1993)
Molded from original fossil and cast in polyester resin and polyurethane, internal engineered steel armature, groundwork below molded in Montana and cast from fiberglass.
Mammoths Beringia Centre Yukon, Whitehorse 1995
Cast in fiberglass, sculptures by the Canadian Museum of Nature
T-Rex and Parasaurolophus Disney's Animal Kingdom 1996-1997
Molded and cast in Glass Fibre Reinforced Concrete

Hutton's Unconformity American Museum of Natural History 1997
Molded on site at Siccar Point Scotland, cast in fiberglass
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Bronze Mastodons  Indiana State Museum 2004

Bronze T-Rex  Private Ranch, Montana 2004
Molded cast in bronze and installed
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Nikola Tesla Overlooking Niagara Falls 2007
Mold, cast in bronze and install. Sculpture by Les Drysdale
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Volcano and Waterways Niagara Falls Ontario 2010 for HOCO Entertainment

Sculpture, steel structure, glass fiber reinforced concrete
Receive Amended Staff Report 2016-11: Wawa Goose Monument (r...
Limestone Cave Canadian Museum of Nature 2012

Sculpture glass fiber reinforced concrete
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References and current projects

The National Museum of Natural History (Smithsonian)

Ongoing. To be completed 2019

Contact: Matt Carrano
Curator of Dinosauria
National Museum of Natural History
10th st. And Constitution Ave. NW
Washington, DC 20560
USA
Phone: +1 202-633-1000
Email: CARRANOM@si.edu

Contract size: $6,000,000.00

RCI is currently working on a wide ranging and extensive project redeveloping the Mesozoic and Cenozoic Hall for the National Museum of Natural History. RCI staff are disassembling, repairing, consolidating, preparing, molding, casting and remounting for display, a wide variety of fossil and cast specimens. There are many large scale specimens such as plaque mounts of Xiphactinus, Edmontosaurus, Albertosaurus and large plaques of fossil palm and Climacichnites which RCI has been entrusted to rig, disassemble (if required), pack and ship to our secure, climate controlled facility in Trenton, Ontario Canada.

Other large scale specimens which have been disassembled, packed and shipped and will be mounted in the future are fossil specimens of Diplodocus, T-rex, Mastodon and Mammoth in additions to a host of other specimens. (listed below) The T-rex mount has been newly completed in a very dynamic pose of the taking the skull from a dead Triceratops.
Giant Titanosaurus skeleton (yet to be named)

Completed: January 2016

Contact: Melissa Posan
Senior Director of Exhibits and Operations
American Museum of Natural History
Columbus and 72nd Street
New York, New York
Tel: 212-769-5824

Contract size: $800,000.00

The project was to develop 2 skeletons of one of the largest Titanosaurs ever discovered one for the Museo Paleontologico Egidio Feruglio in Trelew, Chubut, Argentina and the other the American Museum of Natural History in New York City. It entailed 3D scanning the skeleton as it was removed from the field, process the data and put it into language that a 5 axis router could understand. The majority of the elements were carved on a 5axis router in our shop, our 3D printers looked after forming the remaining elements. Once all of the elements were produced they went to molding so casts of this amazing skeleton can be built for other museums exhibits.

Skeleton in Trelew, Chubut Argentina.

AMNH skeleton is now open.
Phillip J. Currie Dinosaur Museum

Completed: June 2015

Contact: George Jacob
Director
Phillip J. Currie Dinosaur Museum
9501 112 Avenue, Wembley,
Alberta, Canada. T0H 3S0
Contract size: $723,397.00

Research Casting International was contracted to cast and mount 15 skeletons and skulls in addition to building a 1,500sq ft bone bed depicting a death assemblage of Pachyrhinosaurus skeletons.

Long necked plesiosaur, mosasaur, 6 Pteranodon, 3 cretaceous fishes
Museum of the Rockies

Completed: February 2015

Contact: Pat Leiggi
Director of Exhibits
Museum of the Rockies
600 W Kagy Blvd.
Bozeman, MT 59717
USA
Phone: +1 406-994-2251
Email: pleiggi@umontana.edu

Contract size: $250,000.00

Research Casting was contracted by the Museum of the Rockies to mount the T-rex skeleton known as ‘Peck’s rex’. In 3 months RCI staff were able to produce individual armatures for each fossil bone, mount the skeleton, finish and install the skeleton on site.
Shanghai Natural History Museum

completed 2015

Contact Information:
510 Bei Jing Xi Lu, jing’an
Shanghai, China
Phone: 86 21 6862 2000
Contract size: $ 1,250,000.00

Research Casting was contracted to build 14 dioramas showing wildlife from various countries and in different situations simulating real life conditions. In addition, 150 specimens were made for an artificial coral reef and a deep sea black smoker environment.

Canadian Museum of Nature

Limestone Cave and custom display Sedimentators

Contact: Daniel Boivin
CMN Project Manager Exhibit Designer
Email: dboivin@mus-nature.ca
Contract Size: $285,000.00

NOTE: We can supply missing references for any of the projects above at your request. We have only included the most recent.
Executive Summary for Research Casting International Ltd.

Peter May, Owner and President of RCI: Lead in overall communication and dissemination of information. Ultimately responsible for project.

Matt Fair, Production Manager: Responsible for overall shop set up, organization, drawing and large scale rigging and processes, fabrication and articulation.

Garth Dallman, Project Manager: Master Blacksmith responsible for fabrication, articulation, supervising staff and project flow.

Curriculum Vitae: Peter May

1986 - present President, Research Casting International, Ltd.
Trenton, Ontario. Incorporated in 1987


1982 - 1986 Senior Technician: Royal Tyrrell Museum, Drumheller AB.

1977 - 1982 Technician in the Vertebrate Paleontology Department:

Professional Affiliations
Society of Vertebrate Paleontology

Research Associate
Royal Ontario Museum.
Publications


Education

1973 - 1977: Bachelor of Arts, University of Guelph (Fine Art: Sculpture)

Curriculum Vitae: Matt Fair

Experience:

1990 - present
Production Manager
Research Casting International, Ltd. Trenton, Ontario
Facilities Management:
Equipment management
New product and material: research and development
Project Management

1985 - 1989
Millwright Apprentice
Huffman Brothers Welding, Port Hope, Ontario
Responsibilities: Metal fabrication, machine maintenance, trouble-shooting, construction and installation, plumbing, machining and welding.

1984 - 1985
Apprentice Cabinet Maker
General Wood Industries, Port Hope, Ontario
Responsibilities: cabinet and moulding fabrication

Education:

1985 - 1990: 4th year Apprentice Millwright
1991 - 1992: Welding and Machining, Sheridan College, Oakville, Ontario
1989: Fine Arts: University of Mount Allison, New Brunswick

Professional Affiliations

Society of Vertebrate Paleontology
Belleville Sales and Ad Club
Belleville Club
Curriculum Vitae: Garth Dallman

Experience

1998 - Present
Research Casting International: Assistant Production Manager and Master Blacksmith. Responsibilities: production lead in mounting fossil and recent bone skeletons and bronze casting; assisting in all aspects of production including preparation and conservation of fossil, molding and plastics casting.

1996 - Present
President, Decorative Blacksmith Custom-made decorative ironwork

1997

Ontario Agricultural Museum: Blacksmith. Responsibilities: head of reproduction iron work production, responsible for research, interpretation and conducting workshops.

1990 - Present
conducting blacksmithing workshops for various museums, institutions and historical sites in Southern Ontario

Education

1987:
Apprentice blacksmith and wheelwright with master blacksmith. Terry Vreers

1980 - 1982:
Seneca College of Applied Arts and Technology: Museum and Parks Studies. (equivalent to the Ontario Museums Association certificate)

Professional Affiliations
Artistic Blacksmiths Association of North America
Ontario Artistic Blacksmith Association
Facility

Research Casting International operates out of a 48,000 square foot, state of the art facility. The facility has been designed specifically to accommodate sculpting, bronze casting, fossil restoration, mounting and museum exhibit fabrication. The facility is the largest of its kind in the world and is capable of handling projects of any size and complexity.

The facility is equipped with a molding and casting shop, welding shop, blacksmith shop, prep lab, specimen storage, 3D scanning, 3D printing, carpentry shop, paint shop, and foundry. The staff is a group of professional tradesman and artisans that are trained or certified in one or more of these facilities. The dedication of these individuals is what allows Research Casting International to complete its projects on time and budget while upholding the highest quality product on a consistent basis. Our facility and staff allow us to offer a wide range of services that include fossil mounting, cast mounting, sculpting, ornamental iron work, rapid prototyping and mirror imaging, enlargement and reduction, rigging and moving, installations, scenic painting and the fabrication natural environments. In cases where we cannot bring the project to our facility we have the capability to bring our facility and staff to the project. With the exception of our foundry we have completely mobile equipment that allows us to set up a temporary facility within a few days on site.
Project Overview

My name is Matt Fair and I will be the project manager on this job, if we are fortunate enough to be awarded the contract. I have 25 years’ experience working and managing projects at Research Casting International. In addition to this experience I know the town of Wawa very well, as my grandfather worked at the Algoma Ore smelter plant, my grandma taught at Sir James Dunn public school and my dad and his sisters were raised there. I have been traveling to Wawa since I was a child and spending parts of my summers there. My wife and our family of 6 children have carried on the tradition and now have a property on Long Beach that is our summer home. Obviously, this project would be of special interest to me and I would take personal pride in its completion.

The project would take from start to finish 4 to 6 months to complete. We would be able to install the sculpture in the off season for tourism if that is what the town required. Research Casting is very flexible in accommodating client’s time frames and requests. From the initial 3D data files that we have received we have determined that we could take a couple approaches to this project with different costs, materials, life expectancies and maintenance requirements.

The first of these options is to create an exact replica out of steel using many of the same techniques that were employed in the original construction. We would use the 3D data to waterjet cut steel plates to the same dimensions that are in the goose now and then roll them to the desired shape. The individual plates would then all be welded together to create the goose sculpture. Once all of the finishing work is complete, the sculpture would be painted with a high quality two-part epoxy paint. Once we have your approval, the sculpture would be prepped for shipping. We would ship the goose sculpture from our facility in 3 to 4 pieces, and then assemble it on site within 2 days. Removal of the old goose would take about a day and shipping to a local destination would be included in the price.

The life expectancy of this technique would be between 50 to 65 years and could be longer if the paint in any exposed areas is maintained before any damage is caused by rust. The paint we would use would have a ten year minimum life expectancy before requiring any touch up or repainting. The goose would need a visual inspection yearly that I would be happy to help with for the first five years when I am in town in the summer. It should not require any maintenance until after first 10 years. At this point, any rusted areas will need to be cleaned and
touched up. After 25 years, it would be advisable to clean and repaint the whole sculpture to keep it looking good and prevent it from suffering any significant damage from rust.

The second of these options is to create an exact replica out of silicon bronze using many of the same techniques that were employed in the original construction. We would use the 3D data to waterjet cut steel plates to the same dimensions that are in the goose now and then roll them to the desired shape. The individual plates would then all be welded together to create the goose sculpture. Once all of the finishing work is complete the sculpture would be painted with a high quality two part epoxy paint. Once we have your approval the sculpture would be prepped for shipping. We would ship the goose from our facility in 3 to 4 pieces and then assemble it on site within 2 days. Removal of the old goose would take about a day and shipping to a local destination would be included in the price.

The life expectancy of this technique would be between 80 to 100 years and could be longer. Oxidation does occur in bronze but not at the same rate and does not create the same amount of damage as rust on steel. The paint we would use would have a ten year minimum life expectancy before requiring any touch up or repainting. The goose sculpture would need a visual inspection yearly that I would be happy to help with for the first five years, when I am in town in the summer. It should not require any maintenance until after first 10 years. In many cases, wax can be used to stop the oxidation from continuing depending on the paint. After 25 years, it would be advisable to clean and repaint the whole sculpture to keep it looking good. If you are not concerned with the appearance of the paint at the 25 year mark, applying wax will continue to slow the oxidation process.

**Partnership**

Research Casting would be more than willing to help the Municipality of Wawa with media connections, if required. We are also very open and accustomed to media having controlled access to our facility as the project progresses for purposes of publicity. If the municipality has any other ideas they are hoping to pursue in this partnership, we are open to discussion.
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Appendix C: Proposal – Muskoka Millwrighting and Machining Ltd.

MUSKOKA MILLWRIGHTING & MACHINING LTD.
171 Hutcheson Beach Rd., Box 5172,
Huntsville, Ontario P1H 2K5

705-789-9621
877-789-9621

office@muskokamnn.com
Fax 705-789-6565

March 24, 2016

Municipality of Wawa
/o Doreen Pavlic, Deputy Treasurer
40 Broadway Ave., Box 500
Wawa, Ont.
P9H 1K0

Dear Sir/Madam:

Re: Quote 032416 – WAWA GOOSE

Firstly, I would like to thank you for allowing our company to have the opportunity to present you with our proposal to be involved in this iconic project.

Having been established since 1984, Muskoka Millwrighting & Machining Ltd. has been primarily providing an industrial fabricating and maintenance service to factories throughout Ontario over the years. We have provided onsite service from Toronto, to Pembroke, to Atikokan, and even to the Weyerhaeuser plant in Wawa.

Utilizing our various licensed and certified Tradesmen, we have been involved in all aspects of projects from the designing stages, through fabrication, and into the installation and commissioning of structural steel towers, machinery and equipment.

In an effort to keep up to evolving times and changes in economics, we have had the great fortune to expand our services in order to accommodate the increasing demands for artistic and creative ideas and solutions to difficult requests.

Through the use of our CNC Machine centers and a CNC Plasma Cutter, we now have the ability to perform services which allow our experienced staff the opportunity to “Think Outside the Box”. A great example of this is shown in “The Hawk”. This item was built on a spur of the moment request from one of our local sports organization, to supply a parade float for the Santa Claus Parade. This entire project was performed without drawings and was completed effectively and enthusiastically using the combined talents and visions of our quality Tradesmen.
In respect to your request for a replacement to the existing Goose Monument, we are excited to have the opportunity to be a part of this project and offer our proposal.

Our vision of this project would be to initially construct a rigid shell shape of the Goose using plate and sheet stainless steel. This will give the goose the support structure required to combat the elements and effects of time and weather.

Once we have completed the internal shell, we will begin to cover the shell with individual “Feathers” cut from stainless steel sheets and attached to the shell in a pattern which will give the image of layering.

Our plan is to construct the goose in four sections, the body, two wings with the neck and head being the final section. These will be transported to the site using our Tractor Trailer.

For the installation portion of this project, we anticipate using cranes, scaffold, manlifts and zoom booms for both the removal of the existing monument and the installation of its replacement.

In an effort to obtain the finished appearance of the goose, the bulk of painting will occur at our shop, leaving only a minimal amount of onsite touchup to be required after final assembly.

Muskoka Millwrighting & Machining Ltd. is suggesting the use of stainless steel materials for this project for the very base reason of longevity. Your present monument is over 50 years old, is made of steel and requires replacement. If it had been constructed out of stainless and under the same conditions, it should have lasted longer. The obvious downfall to stainless is the initial cost. Stainless costs are typically higher than mild steel and the workability of the material is more difficult. However, the attractive feature of stainless is the maintenance upkeep over the lifespan. As long as there isn’t any outside forces doing physical damage, the only upkeep should be touchup paint when required. There should never be rusting as long as proper handling procedures are followed.

For this undertaking, we would do initial consulting with an engineering firm which may take upwards of 2 1/2 to 3 months to obtain approved drawings. Upon receipt of these drawings, we would require approximately 3 – 3 1/2 months to fabricate. But the timeline for the fabrication & installation will vary upon material deliveries & weather. Our plan would be for Spring 2017 installation.
Page Three

The total estimated costs based on the preliminary drawings supplied including engineering, materials, cranes, labour for fabrication, labour for installation, equipment and rentals would be approximately:

$210,000.00 - $220,000.00 (taxes extra)

This quote is valid for thirty day and is based on available information, our scope of work and may not cover unforeseen circumstances such as rising steel costs.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Dave Thur
General Manager
MUSKOKA MILLWRIGHTING & MACHINING LTD.

DT: lh
References:

Chris Scott, Kimberly Clark Inc., Huntsville, Ont. 705-788-5263
Paul Rand, Canusa, Huntsville, Ont. 705-789-1787
Hugh Stevenson, Panolam, Huntsville, Ont. 705-788-9863 ext. 5265
### Certificate of Insurance

**SOUTHWEST MILLERING & MACHINING LTD.**  
P.O. Box 517,  
Nathania, Ontario  
PHN 3H2

**CCV Insurance & Financial Services Inc.**  
25 Queen Street West  
Brampton, Ontario

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**General Liability**

- Limits of Liability: $1,000,000 per occurrence
- Limit of Defense: $500,000 per occurrence

**SPECIAL CONDITIONS**

- Certification of Operational Custody and Responsibility for the Municipality of Wawa only.
- Proof of insurance for the Municipality of Wawa only.

**MAILING ADDRESS: 6368 Wawa 2016-11**  
P.O. Box 350  
Wawa ON P0M 102

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**Note:** This information is subject to change as per the insurer's discretion.
Appendix D: Proposal – Mike Camp Designs

January 20, 2016

Municipality of Wawa
40 Broadway Avenue
Box 500
Wawa ON P0S 1K0

Dear Municipality of Wawa,

Please find enclosed my proposal for the Wawa Goose Monument Rebuild.

First, I would like to give a general overview of how I would proceed with this contract. As I am a one-man operation, everything would be done by myself personally, with the exception of a part-time assistant which I would hire locally.

It seems to me the best way to approach this project is for me to relocate to Wawa for the duration. This would tend to eliminate any distractions that might develop at home, and allow the members of the community to keep current on the progress of the project. If you will notice, I have budgeted for an assistant and rental of shop space and accommodation. I would also suggest that every second Sunday afternoon could be an open house in the shop so any interested town members could drop in and check on the progress.

Now as to material, I would say in my experience for a project such as this, welded stainless steel would be best, specifically, marine grade, 316L, 10 gauge stainless steel. This is the most corrosion resistant, and the strongest of the stainless steels. The lifespan of this material should easily be 50 years. My 12 foot tall stainless steel sculpture “Raven Lady” has been standing for 24 years in the salt-air environment on the West Coast of Vancouver Island with no visible sign of deterioration.

As for the painted finish, with the proper primer and paints, I am willing to guarantee the paint job for 10 years. My stainless steel sculpture of the Spitfire fighter has been up three years with no sign of deterioration to the paint system.

Now as for the actual fabrication process, this is how I would do it. I would fabricate the sculpture in four sub-assemblies. That is: the legs, main body, the wings, and head and neck. This has a number of advantages ever trying to make the sculpture in one piece and then move it.

First of all, you would require a much smaller shop to work in. Also the logistics and cost of moving the smaller pieces would be much less. And with the strength of welded steel, the assembly of the pieces on-site would not be a problem, even in the winter.

So, first the existing sculpture would be dismantled and the legs fabricated and secured to the base (Phase 1). Next, the body would be fabricated and welded to the legs (Phase 2). Then the
wings would be made and welded to the body (Phase 3), and lastly, the head and neck would be made and attached to the body (Phase 4).

Now about the timeframe, I have allowed for 14 months to be working full-time from award of the contract, or about the same as the buffalo project I did in Earltown. I would be able to start within 30 days of notification.

At this time, I would like to mention three possible partnerships between myself and the municipality regarding this project.

The first concerns the pieces of the dismantled sculpture. I suggest saving them and cutting them up into suitably sized pieces and selling them as tourist mementos. Each would come with a certificate of authenticity from the town. They could be sold individually during the summer to visitors, and also online. Another option would be to have a well-publicized, nation-wide auction of these pieces at the end of the summer, or perhaps some combination of the above. I would not personally be involved in the advertising, sale or share in any profit from this initiative.

Remember when we left the Goose at Phase 4? I would like to suggest a Phase 5 which would be the production of both a book and CD for sale to tourists documenting the many steps required to build this new sculpture.

In the past, I have published three books: a construction manual for building birchbark canoes plus two books of poetry and many magazine articles. As the project moved forward, I would keep a detailed photographic record of the building and at the completion of the project write and publish the book. The Municipality would pay me the set fee listed in the budget, and along with the 12 original copies of the new book, I would hand over all future rights.

I would suggest doing the same thing in video. The building process would all be recorded and when finished would be professionally edited with sound and graphics. In the past I made one DVD documentary titled “A Day in the Life of a Beaver Trapper”, so I am familiar with the process.

These two projects would be completed within 6 months of finishing the sculpture itself. While the book and CD could be considered a separate contract, I have put them in the budget to simplify this proposal. Perhaps they could be sold as a set.

I believe this covers all the major points of how I would approach this interesting project. I would be happy to answer any questions you might have about this proposal by phone or email and would be available to make a presentation in person if requested to do so.

Regard,

Mike Camp
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<td>Reinforcing Bars</td>
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III Rentals

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IV Insurance

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<td>$5 million Liability Insurance for 14 months</td>
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V Partnership Projects

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<td>To Write and Publish Book</td>
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<td>To Produce and Edit DVD</td>
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<td>HST</td>
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**BUDGET 2**

*Suggested Payment Schedule*

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<td>Less $20,000 to be paid</td>
<td>After completion of sculpture as a separate contract if desired</td>
<td>$20,000</td>
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<td>This amount to be paid in 4</td>
<td>parts detailed below</td>
<td>$208,273</td>
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<td>Phase 1</td>
<td>At awarding of contract. To cover demolition of old sculpture and fabrication and installation of new legs on base</td>
<td>$52,068</td>
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<td>Phase 2</td>
<td>Paid at beginning of construction of main body. To include building of new body and installation of body on legs</td>
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<td>Phase 3</td>
<td>Paid at the beginning of construction of 2 wings to include fabrication of same and installation on body</td>
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<td>Paid at the beginning of construction of head and neck, to include fabrication of same and installation on new sculpture plus painting of finished sculpture</td>
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**GRAND TOTAL OF ABOVE 4 PAYMENTS** $208,273
PHOTOGRAPHS

1. **Steel Sailboat (2015)**
   Designed by the artist, built by the artist for his own use. To launch Spring 2016.

2. **Slapshot (2014)**
   Stainless steel sculpture, 10 feet tall, commissioned by the artist.

3. **Spitfire (2013)**
   Stainless steel 50% scale aircraft, painted. Commissioned by Marc Dessureault, owner, North Cobalt Flea Market (705) 672-3848

4. **Pickarel (2012)**
   Fibreglass sculpture, 25 feet, commissioned by Rock Pine Motel, Marten River, Ontario
   John & Rose Collins (705) 892-2211

5. **Inukshuk (2010)**
   Welded steel sculpture, commissioned by the Town of The Pas, Manitoba.
   C.A.O. Randi Salomonowicz (204) 627-1108

6. **Dancing Figure (2002)**
   Welded aluminum figure, commissioned by the artist. Purchased by Betty Krawczyk,
   Vancouver Island (250) 586-0975

7. **Carousel Horse (1994)**
   Full size horse, carved and painted wood. Commissioned by the artist. Sold to private collector in Nova Scotia.

   Welded stainless steel, 12 feet tall. Commissioned by the artist. Sold in 1993, resold
   Spring 2015 to Bruce Schmitz, Ucluelet, Vancouver Island. (403) 472-1944
   Sculpture has its own website.

   Welded steel, 14 months work, 19 feet tall, other details en movement. Photo taken last week.
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Dancing Figure, Welded Aluminum - 2002
Carousel Horse, Basswood Carving – 1994
This all steel welded sculpture of the North American Bison stands 19 ft (5.8m) high and 27 ft (8.2m) long. It weighs 9 tons. Mike Camp, the sculptor, worked over a year on this unique work of art (1983–1984).

Commissioned by Bisons du Nord, a local bison ranch and producer of fine bison meat products since 1973.

Cette sculpture massive du bison nord-américain mesure 19 pieds (5.8m) de haut par 27 pieds (8.2m) de long et pèse 9 tonnes. Mike Camp, le sculpteur, a travaillé plus d'une année à souder les plaques d'acier.
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December 1, 2016

Dear AMO Member:

RE: Federal Infrastructure Phase 2 Incrementality Resolution

As you know, the federal government announced additional infrastructure funding over the next 12 years in the Fall Economic Statement as part of its Phase 2 programming. It is consulting on design aspects for Phase 2 in order for it to be known before the funding programs begin in 2018.

AMO has endorsed a number of principles for the funding design – that it should maximize municipal flexibility; respect the breadth of municipal infrastructure assets and priorities; and provide stable, predictable, formula-based funding to municipal governments.

The role of incrementality and the funding formula (i.e., the share by each order of government) are important aspects. In communicating our principles to the federal government, we have noted the impacts of different formula approaches. The ideal position for municipal governments would be a 50% federal, 33% provincial, and a 17% municipal portion. This would mean a smaller share of municipal capital costs would recognize ongoing municipal operating costs which are generally not eligible for funding purposes. In reality, very few provinces agreed to fund 33% of Phase 1 programs, and some didn't put up new funds where they agreed to it. In Ontario, the provincial government did add new funding, in the amount of $250 million (25%) for the recent Clean Water and Wastewater Fund (CWWF). This was in addition to its existing multi-billion long term infrastructure plan. No provincial funding was added for the federal public transit agreement.

Generally, incrementality has been a feature of prior federal programs. It requires that municipal and provincial governments spend new additional funds for each infrastructure project in order to meet the eligibility rules. This requirement may have had some merit before municipal governments had comprehensive asset management plans and related multi-year capital plans. Going forward, it will confuse the principles and practice of asset management not to mention municipal financial planning because it would influence municipal priorities. Where there are multi-year capital plans, based on asset replacement and maintenance priorities of an asset management plan, the federal funding should be aligned with these municipal plans. Phase 2 should align with municipal long-term planned spending, not the other way around.
We hope that you agree. If so, please adopt the attached resolution and add your voice to AMO’s. AMO continues to believe that good asset management is the foundation of appropriate municipal infrastructure and financial management. Funding approaches must support it to further advance the culture of municipal asset management in Ontario.

Sincerely,

Lynn Dollin
AMO President
FEDERAL INFRASTRUCTURE PHASE 2 INCREMENTALITY RESOLUTION

WHEREAS municipal governments’ infrastructure is critical to our collective economic health;

WHEREAS stable, predictable and formula-based infrastructure funding allows municipal governments to plan and schedule investments in infrastructure;

WHEREAS Ontario municipal governments have asset management plans which set out a municipality’s longer term capital plan which reflects the infrastructure priorities of these asset management plans; and

WHEREAS a federal incrementality rule interferes with municipal long-term infrastructure priorities and diminishes the value of municipal asset planning and management;

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the (name of municipality) calls on the federal government to provide long-term, predictable, and formula-based funding in its Phase 2 programs for municipal governments; and

BE IT ALSO RESOLVED that the (name of municipality) calls on the federal government to change incremental requirements in Phase 2 to recognize in Ontario that a municipal government’ asset management plan meets a municipal incremental infrastructure requirement.

Please forward your resolution to:
AMO President Lynn Dollin amopresident@amo.on.ca
BY-LAW NO. 2994-16

BEING A BY-LAW to confirm the proceedings of Council at its meetings held on the 29th day of November 2016 and the 13th day of December, 2016.

WHEREAS Section 9 of the Municipal, S.O. 2001, Chapter 25, provides that a municipality has the capacity, rights, powers and privileges of a natural person for the purpose of exercising its authority under this or any other Act;

AND WHEREAS the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, Chapter 25, Section 238, provides that every municipality and local board shall pass a procedure by-law for governing the calling, place and proceedings of meetings;

AND WHEREAS Article No. 1.22.2 of said By-Law No. 2027-07 provides that the minutes of each and every Regular and Special meeting of the Council, shall be confirmed through a confirmatory by-law;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Wawa enacts the following as a By-Law:

1. THAT the actions of the Council at its meetings held on the 29th day of November, 2016 and the 13th day of December, 2016, in respect of each recommendation and in respect of each motion, resolution and other action taken by Council at its said meeting is, except where the prior approval of the Ontario Municipal Board or other authority is by law required, hereby adopted, ratified and confirmed as if all such proceedings were expressly embodied in this By-Law.

2. THAT where no individual by-law has been or is passed with respect to the taking of any action authorized in or by the above-mentioned minutes or with respect to the exercise of any powers by the Council in the above-mentioned minutes, then this by-law shall be deemed for all purposes to be the by-law required for approving and authorizing and taking of any action authorized therein or thereby, or required for the exercise of any powers therein by the Council.

3. THAT the Mayor and the Clerk of The Corporation of the Municipality of Wawa are hereby authorized and directed to do all things necessary to give effect to the said action of the Council or to obtain approvals where required and, except where otherwise provided, the Mayor and Clerk are hereby directed to execute all documents necessary on behalf of The Corporation of the Municipality of Wawa and to affix the Corporate Seal thereto.
READ a first, second and third time and be finally passed this 13th day of December, 2016.

RON RODY, MAYOR

CHRIS WRAY, CLERK
BEING A BY-LAW to provide for an Interim Tax Levy and the Payment of Interim Taxes for the Year 2017.

WHEREAS Section 317 (1) of the Municipal Act, 2001, Chapter 25, provides that a local municipality, before the adoption of the estimates for the year under section 290, may pass a by-law to impose an interim levy on the assessment of property in the municipality rateable for local municipality purposes;

AND WHEREAS Section 317 (3) of the Municipal Act, 2001, Chapter 25, provides a set of rules for determining the interim tax payable, which are also subject to the municipality's discretion under Section 317 (9) of the Municipal Act, 2001 to decrease or increase the interim tax payable where it is felt that the interim amount would otherwise be too high or too low in relation to the total taxes that are anticipated to be levied on the property in the year;

AND WHEREAS the Council of this municipality deems it appropriate to provide for such interim levy on the assessment of property in this municipality;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Wawa enacts as follows:

1. THAT interim tax levies are hereby imposed on the whole of the assessment for real property for all properties according to the assessment for taxation in the current year, and shall be in the amount equal to fifty per cent (50%) of the final 2016 taxes on the property.

2. THAT when calculating the total amount of taxes for the year 2017 under Section 1 of this by-law, if any taxes for municipal and school purposes were levied on a property for only part of 2016, an amount shall be added equal to the additional taxes that would have been levied on the property if taxes for municipal and school purposes had been levied for the entire year.

3. THAT the said interim tax levy shall become due and payable in two (2) installments as follows:

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<td>Due Date of Second Installment</td>
<td>April 28, 2017</td>
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4. THAT a percentage of one and one quarter percent (1.25%) shall be imposed as a penalty for non-payment of and shall be added to every tax installment or part thereof remaining unpaid on the first day following the last day of payment of
each installment and thereafter a penalty of one and one quarter percent (1.25%) per month will be added on the first day of each and every month the default continues until December 31, 2017.

5. **THAT** interest added on all taxes of the interim tax levy in default shall become due and payable and shall be collected forthwith as if the same had originally been imposed and formed part of such unpaid interim tax levy.

6. **THAT** the Treasurer shall cause to be mailed to the residence or place of business of such person indicated on the last revised assessments roll, a notice specifying the amount of taxes payable.

7. **THAT** a failure to receive the aforesaid notice in advance of the date for payment of the interim levy or any installment, does not affect the timing of default or the date from which interest shall be imposed.

8. **THAT** taxes shall be payable to The Corporation of the Municipality of Wawa.

9. **THAT** the Treasurer of the Corporation of the Municipality of Wawa may accept part payment from time to time on account of any taxes due and may give receipt for such part payment, provided that acceptance of any such payment shall not affect the collection of any percentage charge imposed and collectable under Section 4 of this by-law, in respect to non-payment of taxes or any installment thereof.

10. **THAT** this By-Law shall be deemed to come into force and effect on January 1, 2017 and shall apply to properties on the assessment roll for taxation in the current year as listed on that date or which were added to the roll after that date, including properties added after the date this by-law is passed.

**READ** a first, second time and third time and be finally passed this 13th day of December, 2016.

[Signatures]

__RON RODY, MAYOR__

__CHRIS WRAY, CLERK__