REGULAR MEETING OF DALMENY TOWN COUNCIL
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 2018, 7:00 P.M.
DALMENY TOWN OFFICE – TOWN COUNCIL CHAMBERS

AGENDA:

CALL TO ORDER – 7:00 p.m.

ADOPTION OF AGENDA – additions/deletions

MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING

a. October 29, 2018 Regular Council Meeting

BUSINESS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES:

a. Clean Water and Waste Water Fund – Completion of New Stormwater System

ACCOUNTS FOR APPROVAL

a. Approval of Current Accounts
b. Approval of Payroll
c. Approval of Council Per Diems

FINANCIALS

a. Property Tax Comparisons for the Month of October

PUBLIC MEETING:

a.

CORRESPONDENCE

a. Rural Reconciliation: An Educational Gathering – November 7, 2018
b. OTC Factsheet – The Indian Act 1876
c. OTC – Treaty Medal
d. Reconciliation – Where will you Start?
e. OTC – Misconceptions and Facts
f. Saskatchewan Government and General Employees' Union

REPORTS

a. Administration Report

NEW BUSINESS

a. Don McGinnis – Concerns regarding Rail Car Traffic
b. Ministry of Government Relations – Regional Planning Meeting

BYLAWS

a.

QUESTIONS FROM THE PUBLIC

ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION/IN CAMERA

ADJOURN

Next Regular Meeting: December 3, 2018

2018 Regular Council Meeting Schedule: January 15,29; February 12;26; March 12,26;
April 9,23; May 14,28; June 11,25; July 16; August 13;
September 10,24; October 15,29; November 19; December 3,17.

Committee of Whole Meetings: 6:30 p.m. prior to Regular Council Meetings; and
7:00 p.m. on alternate Mondays from council meetings, when required:

Dalmeny Police Commission: November 26, 2018 commencing at 5:00 p.m.

TOWN OF DALMENY
REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 2018
DALMENY TOWN OFFICE

PRESENT: Mayor Jon Kroeker, Councillors Ed Slack, Jon Redekop, Anna-Marie Zoller, Christa-Ann Willems, Karly Russin and Greg Bueckert. Also present was CAO Jim Weninger.

ABSENT: None.

CALL TO ORDER
Mayor Jon Kroeker called the Regular Council Meeting to order at 7:00 p.m., a quorum being present.

ADOPTION OF AGENDA
458/18 – Russin/Slack – That the agenda for the Regular meeting of Council of the Town of Dalmeny for October 29, 2018 be adopted as amended.

Carried.

MINUTES
459/18 – Redekop/Slack –That the Minutes of the October 15, 2018 Regular Council meeting be approved as circulated.

Carried.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
460/18 – Slack/Redekop – That the accounts as detailed on the attached cheque listing and amounting to $124,292.65 for the period ending October 26, 2018 and representing cheque numbers 14031 to 14033 and 14035 to 14064 be approved by Council.

Carried.

Mayor Jon Kroeker declared a conflict of interest and a pecuniary interest and left the room at 7:06 p.m.

During Mayor Jon Kroeker absence, Deputy Mayor Ed Slack presided over the meeting.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE- CATTERALL & WRIGHT
461/18 – Zoller/Bueckert – That the account from Catterall & Wright as detailed on the attached cheque listing and amounting to $48,568.95 for the period ending October 26, 2018 and representing cheque number 14034 be approved by Council.

Carried.

Mayor Jon Kroeker returned to the meeting at 7:08 p.m. and presided over the meeting.

Deputy Mayor Ed Slack vacated the chair and resumed his position as Councillor.

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PAYROLL

462/18 – Bueckert/Slack – That the payroll listing in the amount of $24,956.80 ending October 22, 2018 be approved by Council.

Carried.

BANK RECONCILIATION AND STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES

463/18 – Zoller/Bueckert – That the Bank Reconciliation and Statement of Operating Revenues and Expenditures for the period ending September 30, 2018 be accepted by Council.

Carried.

CORRESPONDENCE

464/18 – Zoller/Russin – That the following correspondence be filed:

A. Cannabis Control (Saskatchewan) Act
B. Crown Corporation Grants-in-Lieu of Property Tax Payments
C. Municipal Asset Management Program
D. The Municipal Potash Tax Sharing Administrative Board

Carried.

SUMA REGIONAL MEETING

465/18 – Bueckert/Slack – That the Report to Council as prepared by Councillor Christa-Ann Willems regarding the SUMA Regional Meeting held on October 4, 2018 in Maidstone, SK be accepted by Council.

Carried.

CAO REPORT

466/18 – Slack/Zoller – That the Town Administrator/CAO Report as presented by Town Administrator/CAO Jim Weninger for October 29, 2018 be accepted by Council.

Carried.

CAO TRAINING SESSION

467/18 – Redekop/Slack – That Town Administrator/CAO Jim Weninger be given permission to attend the Training Session "Darci Lang – Focus on the 90%" on Wednesday, November 27, 2018. Expenses to be paid in accordance with Town of Dalmeny Policies and Procedures.

Carried.

NURSERY TREES

468/18 – Russin/Bueckert– That the Town purchase a minimum of 350 trees from HELP International, the Centre for Ecology Research and Training and Shelterbelt Centre in Weyburn, SK at a cost of $1.75 per tree for planting in the nursery in 2019.

Carried.

RM OF CORMAN PARK REFERRAL

469/18 – Russin/Redkeop – That the Referral from the Rural Municipality of Corman Park regarding a third dwelling in the five dwelling per Quarter constraint area be accepted by Council and that Cory Boudreau, Planner I be advised of the same.

Carried.

BYLAW 15-2018 – DALMENY SENIORS ASSOCIATION INC.

470/18 – Redekop/Bueckert – That Bylaw 15-2018, a Bylaw to Provide for the Municipality to Enter into an Agreement with Dalmeny Seniors Association Inc. be introduced and read a first time.

Carried.

The CAO read Bylaw 15-2018 for the first time.

471/18 – Slack/Redekop – That Bylaw 15-2018 be read a second time.

Carried.

The CAO read Bylaw 15-2018 a second time.

472/18 – Slack/Russin – That Bylaw 15-2018 be given third reading at this meeting.

Carried Unanimously.

473/18 – Russin/Bueckert – That Bylaw 15-2018 be read a third time and adopted.

Carried.

The CAO read Bylaw 15-2018 a third time, and the Mayor and CAO signed and sealed the bylaw.

IN-CAMERA

474/18 –Russin/Zoller – That Council move into the Committee of the Whole and that the session be "in camera" at 7:42 p.m.

Carried.

During the in camera session Fire Chief Rick Elder and Deputy Fire Chief Wilber Hueser arrived at the meeting at 7:50 p.m.

During the in camera session Councillor Christa-Ann Willems arrived at the meeting at 8:09 p.m.

Fire Chief Rick Elder and Deputy Fire Chief Wilber Hueser left the meeting at 8:30 p.m.

RECONVENE
475/18 – Redekop/Bueckert - That Council reconvene and report at 8:32 p.m.

Carried.

POLICE INTERCEPTOR SUV PURCHASE
476/18 – Zoller/Russin – That the Town of Dalmeny purchase a 2019 Police Interceptor Utility Base SUV AWD at a cost of $42,735.00, plus taxes and that mandatory police vehicle accessories be purchased at an estimated cost of $20,067.57, plus taxes to complete the Police Vehicle.

Carried.

LAND PURCHASE
477/18 – Slack/Redekop – That the Town of Dalmeny purchase Lots 1 to 6, Block 10, Plan 77S15348 for a purchase price of $120,287.50 and that Larry Alfred Whyte be advised of the same. An on-site Geotechnical Investigation was performed by Wood Environmental & Infrastructure Solutions on October 17, 2018.

Carried.

ADJOURN
478/18 – Zoller/Bueckert – That the meeting be adjourned. Time 8:36 p.m.

Carried.

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Mayor

(seal)

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Chief Administrative Officer

Payment #	Date	Vendor Name / Invoice #	Reference	Invoice Amount	Payment Amount
Bank Code: AP - AP-GENERAL OPER					
Computer Cheques:					
14031	**10/29/2018**	**101224767 Sask. Ltd.**			
		18185	BRUSH TRUCK-SUPPRESSION CANN(	3,552.00	3,552.00
14032	**10/29/2018**	**Age of Electric Ltd**			
		21868	PRAIRIE PARK CAMERA ELECTRIC	943.50	943.50
14033	**10/29/2018**	**C & K Lawn & Yard Care**			
		588	CUT OUTDOOR RINK	210.00	210.00
14034	**10/29/2018**	**Catterall & Wright**			
		18-191R	MICRO SURFACING-WALL/3RD	1,436.70	
		18-181	PHASE 2-INDUSTRIAL ROADS	47,132.25	48,568.95
14035	**10/29/2018**	**Cleartech Industries Inc.**			
		766361/178390CR	WATER PLANT CHEMICALS	103.03	103.03
14036	**10/29/2018**	**Creative Door Services LTD**			
		S93982	FIRE-DOORS REPAIRED	2,138.97	2,138.97
14037	**10/29/2018**	**Crosby Hanna & Assoc.**			
		#43(348-20)#62	ADVISORY/DEVELOPMENT PERMIT	681.60	681.60
14038	**10/29/2018**	**Dale Boan**			
		1	PICTURES FOR NEW WEBSITE	750.00	750.00
14039	**10/29/2018**	**Fer-Marc Equipment Limited**			
		93709	ZAMBONI REPAIR PARTS	163.07	163.07
14040	**10/29/2018**	**Joanne Elder**			
		48	DONUTS-FIRE PREVENTION NIGHT	125.86	125.86
14041	**10/29/2018**	**Loblaws Inc.**			
		642293813	ARENA BOOTH SUPPLIES	374.99	374.99
14042	**10/29/2018**	**Loraas Disposal Services**			
		106	SEPTEMBER GARBAGE/COMPOST	14,532.57	14,532.57
14043	**10/29/2018**	**Martensville Plumbing/Heating**			
		14721/14656	ARENA BOOTH FAUCET/JJ SINK	691.60	691.60
14044	**10/29/2018**	**Mathew Halcro**			
		13	286 kms- MILAGE	128.70	128.70
14045	**10/29/2018**	**Moody's Equipment**			
		S45481	FIRE-BATTERY	20.78	20.78
14046	**10/29/2018**	**Nor-Tec Linen Services**			
		172777	ARENA/POLICE/OFFICE MATS	111.12	111.12
14047	**10/29/2018**	**Princess Auto**			
		1520754	DECOY OWL-RINK	16.13	16.13
14048	**10/29/2018**	**Sask Energy**			
		7	NATURAL GAS LINE ALTER-SOUTH	16,280.42	16,280.42
14049	**10/29/2018**	**Sask Research Council**			
		4180/4273/4543	WATER LAB TESTING	1,226.92	1,226.92
14050	**10/29/2018**	**Sask Water**			

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		SW059698	BULK WATER	34,592.62	34,592.62
14051	**10/29/2018**	**Sask. Tel**			
		319	SASKTEL PAYMENT	499.73	499.73
14052	**10/29/2018**	**SaskEnergy Corp.**			
		198	SASKPOWER/ENERGY PMT	13,980.17	13,980.17
14053	**10/29/2018**	**Share Canada**			
		14777	PW-HYDRANT ANTI-FREEZE	3,707.04	3,707.04
14054	**10/29/2018**	**SIMS**			
		4712	FIRE-TRAINING PCP UPGRADE	1,044.75	1,044.75
14055	**10/29/2018**	**SPI Health and Safety Inc.**			
		10370084-00	PW-OVERALLS	90.55	90.55
14056	**10/29/2018**	**Superior Propane**			
		21829818/217320	ARENA PROPANE	218.10	218.10
14057	**10/29/2018**	**SVP Envoyer paiement a**			
		30131/8600/1221	30 METERS/ MANHOLE COVER	13,730.63	13,730.63
14058	**10/29/2018**	**The Rent-It-Store**			
		139900	PW-SHOP SUPPLIES	67.65	67.65
14059	**10/29/2018**	**The Technical Safety Authority**			
		BI-00012643	RINK-VESSEL INSPECTION	31.50	31.50
14060	**10/29/2018**	**Trans-Care Rescue**			
		17112	FIRE VERSION RESCUE TOOL	183.15	183.15
14061	**10/29/2018**	**Two Sisters Catering Co.**			
		1477-1	FIRE-CHRISTMAS CATERING 50%	475.91	475.91
14062	**10/29/2018**	**U.M.A.A.S.**			
		38	ASSET MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP	210.00	210.00
14063	**10/29/2018**	**Unger Electric**			
		30330	WATER PLANT- VFD	12,922.62	12,922.62
14064	**10/29/2018**	**Van Houtte Coffee Services**			
		71316377-2019	ARENA BOOTH SUPPLIES	486.97	486.97
				Total for AP:	172,861.60

Certified Correct This October 26, 2018

Mayor

Administrator

CUPS PAYMENT SERVICES

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Payor/Payee's List Ready for Manual Release

Originator ID: 2288945575 Originator Name: Town of Dalmeny Currency: CAD

Back to Manual Release

Payor/Payee Name	Rec Type	Amount
Attwater, Dylan	C	147.16
Bates, Lyle	C	1345.74
Berrecloth, Colleen	C	431.39
Bonin, Edmund	C	1176.00
Brown, Kierdin	C	79.71
Cowley, Cody	C	142.19
Cynthia, Keet	C	526.43
Dyck, Bradley	C	1480.11
Elder, Rick	C	763.65
Elder, Jenelle	C	91.98
Fraser, David	C	686.92
Furi, Bonnie	C	437.03
Halcro, Mathew	C	1190.25
Hoare, Danni	C	39.86
Honeker, Sheila	C	240.55
Janzen, Kelly	C	1234.93
Janzen, Jayce	C	95.04
Johnson, Jeffrey	C	1547.26
Johnson, Phoebe	C	131.82
Johnson, Marina	C	54.58
Klein, Marlys	C	776.21
Mossop, Edward	C	2038.17
Roberts, Karen	C	256.11
Robinson, Makayla	C	49.05
Rowe, Scott	C	3078.87
Slack, Angela	C	239.34
Sonmor, Rick	C	1351.21
Trayhorne, Laurelea	C	849.01
Van Meter, Christine	C	1407.71
Villafuerte, Carlos	C	250.60
Weninger, Jim	C	2587.64
Woodland, Duwayne	C	230.28

24,956.80

Business Arising "A" Ready for Council Nov 8/18

Canada

Government of Saskatchewan

Municipal Infrastructure and Finance
410 – 1855 Victoria Avenue
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Phone: (306) 787-1262
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October 26, 2018

Town of Dalmeny
Box 400
Dalmeny
S0K1E0

Dear Town of Dalmeny:

Re: Clean Water and Waste Water Fund
Project Title: New Stormwater System
Project #: 30160112

Congratulations on the completion of your Project # 30160112. Municipal projects are a significant undertaking. We recognize the Town of Dalmeny's efforts to complete this project and commend your commitment to infrastructure improvement.
A Final Payment of $115,800 has been made, bringing the total funding paid on this Project to $1,135,800. With the project successfully completed, we would like to highlight some of the ongoing obligations under the signed Contribution Agreement:

- Completed projects may be subject to a full audit of the project records and expenditures. All documents and records pertaining to the project must be kept for at least six (6) years after the Agreement End Date (refer to Section 6.4 of the Contribution Agreement for additional information).
- In addition, the Town of Dalmeny is required to retain title to and ownership of the project assets for five (5) years after the Agreement End Date. In the event an asset is sold or disbursed, you may be required to reimburse Saskatchewan for the funding received for the Project (refer to Section 6.4 of the Contribution Agreement).
- All signage should remain in place until thirty (30) days after construction is completed and the infrastructure is fully operational or opened for public use.
- If the community decides to install a permanent plaque or other suitable marker for the project, it must recognize the funding Contributions and be approved by Saskatchewan and Canada.

We appreciate your efforts and dedication towards the successful completion of this project. Should you have any questions with respect to the above, do not hesitate to contact us.

Sincerely,

Francine Brûlé
Director

Jim Weninger

From: Edoho, Emmanuel GR <emmanuel.edoho@gov.sk.ca> on behalf of Infrastructure Grant Program Information GR <infra@gov.sk.ca>
Sent: November-01-18 2:34 PM
To: Jim Weninger
Cc: Marlys Klein
Subject: Project Completion Letter-CWWF-Dalmeny-30160112
Attachments: Project Completion Letter-CWWF-Dalmeny-30160112.pdf

Good afternoon,

Please find attached the Project Completion Letter for your CWWF project 30160112.

Thank you, and congratulations on the completion of your project!

Emmanuel Edoho, MBA
Government of Saskatchewan
Program and Policy Advisor
Municipal Infrastructure and Finance
Ministry of Government Relations
410-1855 Victoria Avenue
Regina, Canada S4P 3T2
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Computer Cheques:					
14065	**10/31/2018**	**AMSC Insurance Services Ltd**			
		47	NOV GROUP INSURANCE PMT	5,676.28	5,676.28
14066	**10/31/2018**	**Baylee Lindal**			
		2	ARENA BOOTH PAY	82.53	82.53
14067	**10/31/2018**	**Lacy Boisvert**			
		10	WOOGSIGN FUNDRAISER	1,648.35	1,648.35
14068	**10/31/2018**	**M.E.P.P.**			
		189	OCTOBER MEPP PAYMENT	11,449.34	11,449.34
14069	**10/31/2018**	**Minister of Finance**			
		10	OCTOBER TAXES COLLECTED	26,871.63	26,871.63
14070	**10/31/2018**	**Robertson Stromberg**			
		8	1/2-LAND PURCHASE-WAKE PLACE	57,500.00	57,500.00
14071	**11/16/2018**	**101224767 Sask. Ltd.**			
		18194	FIRE-SUPPLIES	82.14	82.14
14072	**11/16/2018**	**Accu-Sharp Inc.**			
		22915/229513	DDCC-ZAMBONI ICE KNIFE	587.19	587.19
14073	**11/16/2018**	**Anna Zoller**			
		5	LIBRARY AGM	140.50	140.50
14074	**11/16/2018**	**ATAP Infrastructure Management**			
		10	SCOTT ANDERSON- CLASS 1	1,092.00	1,092.00
14075	**11/16/2018**	**Bell Mobility Inc.**			
		16	AERATION BUILDING AUTODIALER	67.65	67.65
14076	**11/16/2018**	**Brad Dyck**			
		6	PW-NEW BOOTS	239.75	239.75
14077	**11/16/2018**	**Bricks 4 Kids**			
		6	LEGO STATION-CHRISTMAS CARNIVA	432.00	432.00
14078	**11/16/2018**	**Canadian National Railways**			
		91420096	SIGNAL MAINTENANCE	248.00	248.00
14079	**11/16/2018**	**Canadian Tarpaulin**			
		87876	OUTDOOR RINK POLY COVER	1,155.12	1,155.12
14080	**11/16/2018**	**Cast One Multimedia**			
		INV-104113	FIRE-VIDEO PRESENTATION	477.00	477.00
14081	**11/16/2018**	**Christine Van Meter**			
		66	POLICE MILEAGE- TRAINING	292.50	292.50
14082	**11/16/2018**	**Cleartech Industries Inc.**			
		769661	WATER PLANT CHEMICALS	294.15	294.15
14083	**11/16/2018**	**Dalmeny Asvery Mart**			
		2182	OFFICE SUPPLIES	57.45	57.45
14084	**11/16/2018**	**Danica Lorer**			
		8	CHRISTMAS CARNIVAL-FACE PAINT	350.00	350.00

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14085	**11/16/2018**	**De Lage Landen Financial**			
		6931919	OFFICE-PHOTOCOPIER PMT	919.08	919.08
14086	**11/16/2018**	**Fer-Marc Equipment Limited**			
		93858	ZAMBONI PARTS	112.15	112.15
14087	**11/16/2018**	**G. Bergen Computer Systems**			
		11938	WEBSITE UPDATE TO OCT	399.60	399.60
14088	**11/16/2018**	**HELP International**			
		1	TREE NURSERY-2019	655.59	655.59
14089	**11/16/2018**	**Hepburn CO-OP**			
		625	FIRE-GAS/DIESEL	64.93	64.93
14090	**11/16/2018**	**ISC**			
		93453	URBAN CADASTRAL ANNUAL	506.78	506.78
14091	**11/16/2018**	**Jenson Publishing**			
		48546/48627	TAX ENFORCEMENT AD/NOTARY	224.55	224.55
14092	**11/16/2018**	**Judy's Photo Ltd.**			
		1	CHRISTMAS CARNIVAL SANTA	249.75	249.75
14093	**11/16/2018**	**Kemsol Products Ltd.**			
		256149	OFFICE/AREN JANITORAL SUPPLIES	580.82	580.82
14094	**11/16/2018**	**Lacy Boisvert**			
		11	SPRAY AND PLAY EXPENSE	149.96	149.96
14095	**11/16/2018**	**Loblaws Inc.**			
		446/65/96/92/84	ARENA BOOTH SUPPLIES	2,595.95	2,595.95
14096	**11/16/2018**	**Loraas Disposal Services**			
		107	SEPTEMBER GARBAGE/COMPOST	14,436.48	14,436.48
14097	**11/16/2018**	**Martensville Plumbing/Heating**			
		806/719/750	JJ WATER HEATER/ARENA HEATER	2,513.02	2,513.02
14098	**11/16/2018**	**McGill's Industrial Service**			
		18-4072	WAKEFIELD PLACE VAC/FLUSH LINE	1,313.39	1,313.39
14099	**11/16/2018**	**Millsap Fuel Distributors Ltd.**			
		779216-780856	PW-GAS/DIESEL	2,489.31	2,489.31
14100	**11/16/2018**	**Minister of Finance**			
		2021118192/2067	POLICE/FIRE RADIO LICENSE	1,198.80	1,198.80
14101	**11/16/2018**	**MuniCode Services Ltd.**			
		47877/833/755	BUILDING INSPECTIONS	1,402.84	1,402.84
14102	**11/16/2018**	**Nemanishen Contracting Ltd.**			
		1895	FIRE-CLEAN UP SMOKING DEBRIS	3,046.95	3,046.95
14103	**11/16/2018**	**Nikki Hyland**			
		43	RADIO SUPPLIES/10 YR AWARD	226.03	226.03
14104	**11/16/2018**	**Nor-Tec Linen Services**			
		172976	ARENA/POLICE/OFFICE MATS	90.47	90.47
14105	**11/16/2018**	**Nor-Tec Linen Services**			
		3145	JJ MATS- FINAL PAYMENT	922.79	922.79
14106	**11/16/2018**	**Pepsico Beverages Canada**			

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		58818005	ARENA BOOTH SUPPLIES	849.07	849.07
14107	**11/16/2018**	**Prairie Meats**			
		3032/3953/4762	ARENA BOOTH SUPPLIES	788.41	788.41
14108	**11/16/2018**	**Prairie Mobile Communications**			
		SO- 958662-0	FIRE-RADIOS	2,604.32	2,604.32
14109	**11/16/2018**	**Prairie Paving (2006) Inc.**			
		NO.071-094-P2	MICRO-SURFACING- FINAL	4,004.59	4,004.59
14110	**11/16/2018**	**Prestige Lock and Door**			
		15886178	LIBRARY DOOR REPAIR	145.97	145.97
14111	**11/16/2018**	**Redhead Equipment Ltd.**			
		X29067	MACK TRUCK REPAIRS/GRADER BLAI	2,658.93	2,658.93
14112	**11/16/2018**	**Reed Security**			
		103274	SECURITY CAMERAS	852.48	852.48
14113	**11/16/2018**	**Robertson Stromberg**			
		607801	SOUTH SUBDIVISION	281.42	281.42
14114	**11/16/2018**	**Ruszkowski Enterprises Ltd.**			
		NO.071-089-P4	PROGRESS 4- ROAD CONSTRUCTION	406,615.60	406,615.60
14115	**11/16/2018**	**Ruszkowski Enterprises Ltd.**			
		8601	EXCAVATED SOUTH	3,052.50	3,052.50
14116	**11/16/2018**	**Sask College of Paramedics**			
		9	FIRE-EMT LICENSE	2,500.00	2,500.00
14117	**11/16/2018**	**Sask Research Council**			
		5506/637/462/47	WATER LAB TESTING	435.48	435.48
14118	**11/16/2018**	**Sask Water**			
		SW060085	BULK WATER	30,744.47	30,744.47
14119	**11/16/2018**	**Sask. Government Insurance**			
		129	PW-TRAILER PLATES	129.52	129.52
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		7784903	LIGHTS OUTSIDE JJ/ARENA	3,096.73	3,096.73
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Brown, Kierdin
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Cynthia, Keet
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Furi, Bonnie
Halcro, Mathew
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Janzen, Kelly
Janzen, Jayce
Johnson, Jeffrey
Johnson, Phoebe
Johnson, Marina
Klein, Marlys
Mossop, Edward
Roberts, Karen
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October Outstanding Municipal and School Property Taxes, along with Frontage Taxes

2018	Current	Arrears	Total
Municipal	228,056.54	110,341.76	338,398.30
School	85,658.10	30,916.05	116,574.15
Frontage	8.07		8.07
Totals	313,722.71	141,257.81	454,980.52

2017	Current	Arrears	Total
Municipal	222,766.94	89,218.63	311,985.57
School	84,730.87	25,735.84	110,466.71
Frontage			
Totals	307,497.81	114,954.47	422,452.28

2016	Current	Arrears	Total
Municipal	209,857.64	121,962.87	331,820.51
School	85,010.89	33,584.00	118,594.89
Frontage			
Totals	294,868.53	155,546.87	450,415.40

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RURAL RECONCILIATION: AN EDUCATIONAL GATHERING

November 7, 2018, 9 AM-3:30 PM

Brian King Centre (202 8th Avenue N.), Warman

RURAL RECONCILIATION: AN EDUCATIONAL GATHERING

Agenda

9:00-9:30	Opening Prayer by Gilbert Kewistep Opening Remarks by Treaty Commissioner Mary Culbertson Treaty 6 song by Dion Tootoosis
9:30-10:15	Dion Tootoosis, History of Treaties & the Treaty Relationship
10:15-10:30	*Break*
10:30-11:15	Eleanore Sunchild, Positive Race Relations and Cultural Inclusivity
11:15-12:00	Panel Discussion
12:00-1:00	*Lunch*
1:00-2:00	Gary Laplante, *Reserve 107* screening & discussion
2:00-2:15	*Break*
2:15-3:00	Annie Battiste, Reconciliation and Calls to Action
3:00-3:30	Closing Remarks

Regional Reconciliation Committee History

We are part of the Reconciliation movement in Saskatchewan. Rhett Sangster, Reconciliation Coordinator with the Office of the Treaty Commissioner, is working with us and other communities with reconciliation committees.

This Regional Reconciliation Committee first came together in January, organized by Great Plains College, the City of Warman and the Office of the Treaty Commissioner. An email was sent to individuals, organizations, businesses and elected officials, inviting them to join a committee that focuses on reconciliation and the Calls to Action. Our committee is growing, with over forty representatives from communities including Warman, Martensville, One Arrow First Nation, Dalmeny, Batoche, Corman Park, Osler, and Mistawasis First Nation. This includes organizations such as Mennonite Central Committee, Wanuskewin, the Prairie Spirit School Division, Saskatoon Regional Economic Development Authority, the RCMP, churches, the Federated Co-op Limited, among others. Our committee is growing and we welcome interested individuals to join us. To date, we have met in Warman, Osler and One Arrow First Nation, Dalmeny, Martensville, at Wanuskewin and Duck Lake.

During our first meeting, the committee identified educational opportunities we felt were necessary to begin our journey.

1) Introductory lesson on Canada's history and the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's Calls to Action, presented by Annie Battiste, speaker with the Office of the Treaty Commissioner's Speakers Bureau.
2) Residential school survivor presentation. Cultural Advisor Gilbert Kewistep shared his experience attending Muscowequan Indian Residential School and his healing journey during an evening presentation with the committee and community members.
3) The KAIROS Blanket Exercise. The committee members learned about Canada's history through an interactive activity, the KAIROS Blanket Exercise, arranged by the Mennonite Central Committee.

We have identified principles and objectives for the committee and outlined best practice for working together. The committee has agreed that we will use this information to establish a declaration. The committee naming and declaration signing processes will be defined at a later date.

For the upcoming year, the committee has agreed to host educational events in our communities. This event, Rural Reconciliation: An Educational Gathering, is an event created to meet the objectives of this committee. The committee relied upon the Office of the Treaty Commissioner to bring together educational content for and promote this activity.

For more information, please contact committee coordinator, Robin Bendig at robinb@greatplainscollege.ca.

Biographies of Speakers and Presenters

Cultural Advisor

Gilbert Kewistep is from the Saulteaux/Nakaway Linguistic group in central Saskatchewan and is originally from the Yellowquill First Nation. He currently resides in the city of Saskatoon and is the proud father of four daughters and five sons. He is also very rich and blessed with many grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Gilbert is a survivor of the residential school system and also the foster care Sixties Scoop that occurred during his childhood. Gilbert has successfully completed his Bachelor of Indian Social Work and his Masters of Aboriginal Social Work degrees through the First Nations University of Canada. He is also a faculty member in the Social Work department at the First Nations University of Canada and also an Elder's board member of this university. Gilbert has also been involved in working within the city of Saskatoon on several projects that includes the Chief Mistawasis Bridge Naming, Reconciliation Saskatoon, the Wicihitowin conference and other speaking engagements. Gilbert has recently accepted a position with the Saskatoon Health Authority as a cultural advisor. Gilbert also assists with many Reconciliation projects with various agencies in the city.

Treaty Commissioner of Saskatchewan

Mary Culbertson is a member of the Keeseekoose First Nation and the first woman to be appointed as Treaty Commissioner for Saskatchewan. She received her law degree from the University of Saskatchewan, is a member of the Law Society of Saskatchewan and is the first member of Keeseekoose to achieve a Juris Doctor of Law and become a lawyer. She grew up seeing both worlds on her family farm north of Pelly Sk across the river from Fort Livingston site and her Nation of Keeseekoose. She is the granddaughter of late Senator Roy Musqua and Nellie Brass. She is a mother of four grown children and proud Kokum to Kaiden, Maximus and Ella. She firmly believes the teachings she learned from her family, her aunts, uncles, cousins and parents have shaped her journey, her knowledge and her determination. She has over 20 years professional experience working in the federal, provincial and territorial governments and with Indigenous organizations. This includes Public Safety & Emergency Preparedness Canada, Corrections Services Canada, the Government of Saskatchewan, the Federation of Sovereign Indigenous Nations, Sunchild Law, and various Tribal Councils. Over the years, Mary has been an active volunteer in many community organizations and engaged in advocacy work with Indigenous communities, families and grassroots organizations. Ms. Culbertson brings to the position her extensive experience in public and community service, advocacy with a background in family, criminal and Aboriginal law as well as dispute resolution.

Masters of Ceremony

Tricia Sutherland is the daughter of late Chief Mary Claire Sutherland & Mervin John, the wife of Vance Gamble; and the proud mother and kokum to her children, step-children and grandchildren. Throughout her life, Tricia has been actively involved in her community in various departments and fields since moving home in 2000. She has sat along side past leadership in the community as a councillor and worked many years in the school as an Educational Assistant.

In March of 2017, Tricia was elected as Chief of One Arrow First Nation. The community is located just east of Batoche near the South Saskatchewan River about 100 km Northeast of Saskatoon. Since being elected, she has been actively involved in various departments and sits on numerous boards. She is dedicated to improving the lives of the people she serves within her community and strives to provide financial, economical and social stability today and for future generations.

She also believes that as a country it is up to all cultural ethnicities to work together and understand that we all have an obligation to our society and our future generations to allow everyone to feel safe and accepted. "If we stop looking for the negative stuff and focus on the goodness of each individual only then will we be able to live in harmony. Our society today is focused on the bad stuff. Let's be the change that we want, together." Chief Tricia Sutherland

Her Worship Mayor **Sheryl Spence** was raised and educated in the City of Saskatoon. In 1983 Sheryl, her husband Dave, and young family moved to the then, small town of Warman. She was hired as an Early Childhood Educator that very same year and her love for children and the rewards of working with people kept her in this position until she retired in 2003. Her favorite past time is spending time at Candle Lake with her family and six grandchildren. Sheryl has participated over the years in community boards, school boards, advisory groups, committees, commissions, just to name a few. In recognition of her years of volunteering and service in and around the community of Warman, she was named Warman's 2005 Citizen of the Year.

Mayor Spence was first elected to Warman Town Council in 2000, a spot sought-after by 18 individuals running for Council that year. In 2006, Sheryl Spence was elected as Mayor for this fast growing community. She was acclaimed in 2009 and again in 2012, this making her the first Mayor for the City of Warman. In 2016 she was re-elected as Mayor for another 4 year term. Mayor Spence works on empowering and engaging our youth in the City of Warman. With visits to the classrooms of the schools in her city and welcoming the students to City Hall she continues to encourage the youth to take an active interest in Warman and to encourage them to be a voice in the future for municipal politics.

Mayor Spence was appointed to chair the Federation of Canadian Municipalities (FCM) Increasing Woman's Participation in Local Government. The mandate of this group is to increase women's active and meaningful participation in the municipal decision making process in their communities. Mayor Spence strives to be an active listener and participant in growing the City of Warman forward. Whether it be in the classroom, visiting with seniors or visiting with businesses she welcomes the opportunity to lend an ear and in turn provide a voice for the City and its residents.

Speakers

Annie Battiste, a proud Mi'kmaq woman and member of Potlotek First Nations, holds a bachelor and master's degrees from the University of Saskatchewan. Committed to social justice and reconciliation within Indigenous and non-Indigenous communities in Saskatchewan, Annie is currently the Indigenous Relations Director at Big Brother and Big Sisters of Saskatchewan and has been a member of the Speakers Bureau for the Office of the Treaty Commissioner since October 2013. As a frequent conference presenter and community educator, she is creating awareness on the important historical and social issues pertaining to Indigenous peoples, creating bridges in communities through deep reflection on the historical roots of Saskatchewan and its possibilities for new directions in empowerment of diverse groups and peoples in Saskatchewan and beyond.

Gary LaPlante is a Plains Cree-speaking member of Moosomin First Nation of Treaty 6. A husband, father, and grandfather, he holds a BA in History from the University of Saskatchewan and a small business college diploma. His varied work experience includes liaison and advocacy for Indigenous Peoples' interests with business, government, and industry. He has extensive board governance experience, having served on behalf of his tribal council on the then Federation of Saskatchewan Indian Nations' Indian Government Commission and other FSIN boards, the Saskatchewan Indian Gaming Authority, the First Nations University of Canada, and as an alternate to the Saskatchewan Indian Institute of Technologies Boards of Governors. He has served with various committees of the Liberal Party of Canada including as co-chair of the Aboriginal Peoples' Commission. Gary has worked in media, publishing three different Indigenous newspapers, and as correspondent for a weekly Aboriginal television news program. He has performed much political liaison work for and with numerous entities including Battlefords Tribal Council, BTC First Nations, Federation of Sovereign Indigenous Nations, Oil, Gas, and Pipeline corporations, Assembly of First Nations, National Congress of American Indians, the Liberal Party of Canada, Government of Canada, and most consistently for Moosomin First Nation. Advocacy included work with Indigenous Survival International on behalf of Indigenous hunters and trappers countering animal rights campaigns and also, on behalf of his ancestors, reconciliation and restorative justice for Stoney Knoll First Nation of Treaty 6. Gary's grandchildren now number over fifteen with the most recent one arriving on October 18, 2018.

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Eleanore Sunchild is a proud member of the Thunderchild First Nation. She graduated from the University of Alberta, Faculty of Law in 1998 and has been a member of the Saskatchewan Bar since 1999. Eleanore has a BA in political science and completed her undergraduate degree in French immersion at Faculte St. Jean, University of Alberta. Eleanore is the sole owner of Sunchild Law, located on Poundmaker II, outside of Battleford. Sunchild Law specializes in Indigenous Law. Eleanore has presented nationally and internationally on the legacy of the Indian Residential School system, and the impact of colonial policy in Canada, the history and importance of the Treaties and recently in April 2018, she presented at the United Nation Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues on the systemic racism in the Canadian justice system. She is a current member of the Office of the Treaty Commissioner's Speaker's Bureau. With her husband, Tony, they raise four children. She is dedicated to ensuring that her children also remain strongly connected to their culture and know the true history of this land.

An established Educator from Poundmaker Cree Nation, **Dion Tootoosis** maintains the family reputation of perpetuating language, beliefs, values and practices through his work in the education sector, and at cultural events as a Master of Ceremonies, Story Teller and Knowledge Keeper. As a professional teacher since 2004, Dion has worked both on-Nation, for Catholic and Public School divisions in Alberta and Saskatchewan and for Mount Royal University in Calgary teaching Science, History, Language Arts and Indigenous Studies, as well as a guest lecturer for the Indian Teacher Education Program at the University of Saskatchewan. He now serves as Cultural Coordinator under Student & Learning Services at the Saskatchewan Indian Institute of Technology, providing cultural and linguistic programming, curriculum development/enhancement, as well as coordinating Elder & Ceremonial support. Dion is honoured to present on occasion as a member of the Speakers Bureau of the Office of the Treaty Commissioner.

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OTC Factsheet
The Indian Act 1876

-Federal Government enacted the Indian Act in 1876 to regulate and control most aspects of First Nations people's lives but no First Nations people were involved in the development or implementation.
-There is no direct link between the Indian Act and the Treaties.
-The Indian Act was not discussed during any Treaty negotiations.
- There have been some amendments but the Indian Act is still in place today and is the direct descendant of the original 1876 Act.

Some of the impacts of the Indian Act on First Nations people:
Loss of culture, traditions and languages.
Loss of sovereignty, freedom, lifestyles.
Loss of traditional leadership and membership.
Discrimination against women and their children.
Loss of identity.

The Indian Act of 1876 was NOT a part of Treaty

What was the goal of the Indian Act?
To civilize and assimilate First Nations people into non-Aboriginal society. "Our object is to continue until there is not a single Indian in Canada that has not been absorbed into the body politic and there is no Indian question" - Duncan Campbell Scott - Superintendent General of Indian Affairs 1920.

Many view the Indian Act as the greatest obstacle to the implementation of Treaties.

The Indian Act...
-created economic barriers inconsistent with the Spirit and Intent of Treaties.
-rigidly controlled use of reserve land and sale of crops, timber and minerals.
-prohibited First Nations people from selling their agricultural and other produce without a permit from their Indian agent
-contained provisions to strip First Nations people of their Indian status through the process of "enfranchisement" (deemed not to be an Indian with the meaning of the Indian Act or any statute of law)
-enfranchised the children and wives of enfranchised men.
-took away a woman's birthright as a First Nation with treaty rights if she married a non-Indian (amended in 1985 as Bill C-31).
-banned cultural ceremonies
-made it an offence to solicit or give money to First Nations for any legal counsel against the Federal Crown.
-imposed a new elective system of government for Chiefs and Headmen making traditional systems illegal.

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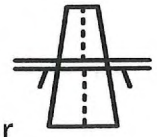
Treaties vs the Indian Act

Treaty:
Treaties are created between ***sovereign nations*** based on mutual respect, brother-to-brother relations and living together peacefully.



Indian Act:
The Indian Act was ***unilaterally*** enacted the same year that Treaty 6 was signed. The Act is paternalistic and imposed several ***restrictions on First Nations people without their consent***

Treaty:
Treaties clearly stated that the two nations were to have ***peaceful relations*** and were to ***continue their ways of life***

Indian Act:
Banned cultural ceremonies, ***restricted*** First Nations people from freely moving over the land and ***controls every aspect*** of First Nations people.

Treaty:
Treaties are ***nation-to-nation agreements*** and First Nations people would remain sovereign and self-governing.

Indian Act:
Made First Nations people ***wards of the state***. Essentially not allowing sovereign nations to be sovereign but rather to be controlled.

Treaty:
Outlined a relationship of how the two nations would work together based on ***mutual reciprocity, respect and brother-to-brother relations***.

Indian Act:
Created reserves and the pass system which made it ***illegal*** for First Nations people to travel freely. First Nations people were ***restricted*** to the reserve and ***unable to take part in government, business or education decisions***

Treaty:
A bridge to the future for both Treaty signatories.

Indian Act:
A policy to "civilize and assimilate" First Nations people.

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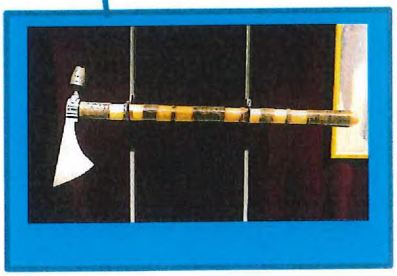
TREATY MEDAL

Treaty making was full of traditional and cultural practises of both the First Nations and the Crown. To understand Treaties, one must appreciate the treaty-making process and therefore the significance of the symbols, and the symbolisms of the actions of the treaty partners.

The smoking of the pipe is more than a symbol of peace and friendship, but a solemn oath with the Creator (God) as witness. The use of the pipestem and the use of one of the 4 the sacred medicines, tobacco, confirmed the commitments of both treaty partners; the Crown and the First Nations people.



A handshake between the Treaty Commissioner and leaders of the First Nations also took place following the signing of the treaties. The significance if the hand shake meant accepting the friendship, as well as accepting the negotiated terms of the Treaty.

PIPESTEM

HANDSHAKE

SYMBOLS

LAND

HOME

Tipi & Red River cart symbolized the separate and distinct livelihoods of the Treaty partners and therefore symbolized acceptance of each other's different cultures and worldviews.

Sun, Grass, River; *"Indeed, thus now the promises which I have made to you, forever, so long as the sun shall cross the sky, so long as the rivers shall run so long as the grass shall grow, that is how long these promises I have made to you will last."* – Treaty Commissioner Alexander Morris

Treaty Commissioner Alexander Morris' words expressed the commitment of the Treaties and the sustainability of them through time. His words emphasized that the Treaty was to last forever; 'As long as the sun shines, the grass grows and the

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RECONCILIATION
WHERE WILL YOU START?

Reconciliation is about exploring the past and choosing to build a better future. Many people do not know where to start in this overwhelming process. This quick graphic is meant to be a general guide to help people find where to start the conversation. Reconciliation is about understanding each other, building trust, and creating a better future for us all. We are all Treaty people and we all have a role in reconciliation.

HEAD

The Truth and Reconciliation Commission asks Canadians to acknowledge and understand our collective past as a way to understand the present and move us towards a stronger and healthier future.

A starting point for Reconciliation is to get informed!

Next Steps:

- Read a book, look online, or chat with people about reconciliation!
- Read the 94 TRC Calls to Action
- Attend an event in your community. This is a great way to connect, listen, and learn with your local community.
- Go online! You can also find various resources online at otc.ca. You can also stay current on Twitter, Facebook, or by sign up to our newsletter.

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HEART

In order for authentic reconciliation to begin, you must truly understand and feel that reconciliation is important and needed in Canada.

How do you feel about Reconciliation?

Next Steps:

- Look within your heart and write down all the reasons why you personally believe in reconciliation?
- Connect and listen to stories from Elders and community members to understand reconciliation from another perspective.
- Give students, colleagues, and family opportunities to share their feelings on reconciliation.
- Ask yourself what successful reconciliation will look like in a generation.

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HAND

Reconciliation is a process, not an ending point. When Treaties were signed the handshake was an important symbol noting that they agreed to live together for mutual benefit.

Reconciliation: It's time to act!

Netxt Steps:

- Reconciliation is about small and big steps to making change. Think about what you can do today.
- Make a list of ways in which you can move on reconciliation both personally and within the various communities in your life
- Be an ally and support others who are making change! Make relationships in your community
- Get started! Be humble, listen but don't be afraid.

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Misconceptions and Facts

Treaty-making was a complex and sacred process. Interpretations of the treaties vary due to the differing worldviews of the participating nations. Over time several misconceptions have developed in our society about what the treaties provide and how they were intended to be interpreted and implemented. Some of the most common misconceptions and the facts associated with them are listed in the chart below.

Treaty Misconceptions and Facts

Misconceptions	Facts
Treaties are simple land transactions	**The treaties are permanent, legal binding, solemn agreements between the crown and the First Nations people of Canada. In addition to the land, the treaties create a fundamental political relationship, establishing obligations and expectations on both sides. This relationship included the principles of peaceful co-existence and mutual benefit.**
Treaties have no relevance today: they are part of the past.	**In 1982, when the Constitution was repatriated, Section 35 recognized and affirmed existing treaty rights. Like other rights and freedoms that all Canadians enjoy, treaty rights are guaranteed by the Canadian Constitution which is the primary law of the land. We all live under the rule of law, so treaties *must* be honoured. There is no expiration date on the treaties; they are intended to be enduring. The leaders who negotiated the treaties spoke about the "children yet unborn" because they wanted the agreement to reflect the changing realities for the generations to come.**
Treaties benefit only First Nations people	**The treaties benefit all Canadians because they offer a unique foundation to build a harmonious future for all Canadian people. Prior to the turn of the last century, both First Nations people and the Crown/Government of**

	Canada saw treaties as a viable means of defining how everyone could live together for the good of all.
The written text of treaty is all that a person needs to understand treaties.	**While the Government of Canada relied on written documents, First Nations people relied on oral traditions regarding the "spirit and intent" of the treaties. First Nations people believe the written documents do not capture the spirit and intent from the First Nations' perspectives.**
First Nations leaders did not understand the treaty process because they were uneducated.	**At the time of the treaty signing, the First Nations leaders who bargained the terms of the treaties, were formidable negotiators and understood how the treaty rights and benefits would affect the future of their people.**
First Nations people did not have civilized societies and when the Europeans came to North America, they taught the indigenous people how to survive in this environment.	**First Nations people had well developed societies with their own forms of commerce, government, education, spirituality, technologies, etc., with a similar conceptual base. The First Nations people lived in harmony with nature for thousands of years, making them perfect environmentalists. They taught the Europeans essential survival skills because the newcomers found it difficult to exist in the harsh conditions; in fact, some would not have stayed or survived if it hadn't been for the First Nations people.**
Treaties are a thing of the past or "frozen in time."	**Treaties are living agreements and were meant to last as long as the sun shines and the rivers flow.**
Treaties gave newcomers full access to resources.	**When the treaties were agreed to the First Nations people agreed to share the land only to the depth of the plough.**
Only First Nations people are treaty people.	**All people in Saskatchewan are treaty people. A treaty person is anyone who benefits from treaty agreements in Saskatchewan. Beneficiaries of the five**

	numbered treaties live, make a living, and enjoy a way of life on the land shared through treaty-making. The treaties are intended to provide benefits for succeeding generations. Today all residents in Saskatchewan continue to benefit from treaties.
First Nations people don't pay tax.	**Many First Nations people live in urban areas and off-reserve. First Nations people are only exempt from paying tax if they live, work and make purchases on-reserve.**
First Nations people get a free education.	**Education was a promise made in the treaties. However, due to funding limitations, this promise has not been fully honoured. First Nations people wanting to attend post-secondary institutions must apply for funding from their First Nation and are not guaranteed funding for their educational endeavours.**

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From: Saskatchewan Government and General Employees' Union

On October 9, 2018, a moratorium on the relocation of liquor store permits in Saskatchewan was lifted. This allows companies or individuals to buy out an existing liquor retailer and replace it with an entirely new liquor store within the same community. In many cases, these new liquor stores will be owned by large, private companies. In your community, there is one permit that could be converted into a large liquor retailer.

There are already reports that major companies are buying out small off-sales, intending to replace them with much larger full-line liquor stores.

Currently, there are 657 liquor retail permittees in Saskatchewan, each of whom is now available to sell out to any interested buyer. The provincial government has suggested in recent media reports that even more could become available in the near future. We firmly believe that large liquor retailers' main motivation is profit, and they often do not consider the societal harms an over influx of alcohol in a community can cause.

If you are concerned about the effect that these changes to liquor retailing could have on your community, there are two primary ways a municipality can restrict or oppose the proliferation of these stores.

These options have been reviewed and provided by legal counsel for SGEU.

Objection to a Permit
Where a retail store is sold, the purchaser is required to apply for a new permit. Before that permit may be issued, according to the Alcohol and Gaming Regulation Act, the applicant must give notice of its application, in a newspaper published in the community, over a two-week period.

Any person(s) is entitled to file a written objection to a permit application during that two-week period. The objection must clearly state the grounds for objecting, and the objector bears the onus of establishing that a permit should not be granted.
A permit may be denied based on any reason other than competition within the beverage alcohol industry. The factors involved in granting permits include the suitability of premises and the character of the applicant.

When an objection is filed, the Liquor and Gaming Licensing Commission may hold a hearing to decide whether to grant a permit. These hearings are open to the public, and offer an opportunity for applicants and objectors to speak. With the permission of the Commission, you may be able to participate in a hearing even if you have not filed a written objection.

Zoning in Your Community

A city or municipality has the authority, under Section 8 of either the Cities Act or the Municipalities Act, to pass bylaws governing businesses, including retail liquor stores. Among other types of restrictions, a city or municipality may:

- Divide businesses, including retail liquor stores, into different classes;
- Determine whether a class of business, including a class of retail liquor store, is entitled to operate at all, or limit the number of businesses in that class;
- Regulate the proximity of retail liquor stores to one another or to other types of buildings; and
- Specify the terms and conditions which a development permit for a retail liquor store location will be granted or refused.

A bylaw may be passed by a city or municipality at any time, and will have the effect of governing the future development of retail liquor stores.

We trust you will find this information useful, should you, as a council, decide to consider objecting to, or limiting the proliferation of large full-line alcohol retailers in your community.

Sincerely,

Bob Stadnichuk
Bargaining Unit Chair
Retail & Regulatory Sector

CAO REPORT
November 19, 2018

1. Town of Dalmeny Web Site:
On Tuesday, October 30, 2018 Recreation Manager Mat Halcro and Town Administrator/CAO Jim Weninger met with Melissa Buhler in discuss common events that happen yearly and how the Town could better promote these events on the Town's web site. Melissa Buhler will come up with a number of editable posters that could be used on a yearly basis. Examples of these would be Terry Fox Run, Prostate Cancer Month, Mental Health Month, Fall Suppers, Christmas Carnival, Dalmeny Days, Spring and Fall Cleanup Week, Breast Cancer Month, Movember, Fire Safety Week, Fireman's Pancake Breakfast, Easter, Christmas, Soccer Camps, Three on Three, Town Garage Sale.

2. Rural Reconciliation:
Councillor Anna-Marie Zoller and Town Administrator/CAO Jim Weninger attended the Rural Reconciliation in Warman, SK on Wednesday, November 7, 2018. Recreation Manager Mat Halcro added a page under "Governance" on the Town's web site entitled Rural Reconciliation where this information is being highlighted.

3. Additional Signage at Prairieview Elementary:
The Prairie Spirit School Division added some additional signage in front of the Prairieview Elementary School, at their expense.

4. SUMAssure:
Updates based on the property appraisal completed by SunCorp Valuations have been sent to Aon Reed Stenhouse as they pertain to the 2019 General Insurance Policy for the Town.

5. Agreement with New Era Janitorial Services Inc.
As per the Town of Dalmeny's agreement with New Era Janitorial Services Inc., the fencing along the north side of the Municipal Utility – MU1 commenced on Monday, November 5 and will be completed by Friday, November 9, 2018. It took Sask First Call an extra day to locate the underground utility lines in the affected area.

Jim Weninger, Chief Administrative Officer

New Business "A"

Ready for Council Nov 8/18

Town of Dalmeny

November 1,2018

Mayor and Councilors

This is a letter to voice my concerns about the trains coming through our town. Namely the large number of oil cars passing by close to our town office, Library , Police station and many dwellings located close to the tracks.

That trains are needed is a given and the fact that most towns built close to the tracks is not the fault of the Railroad companies, however back when this all started there were only a few freight cars being hauled at a low speed.

We now see trains passing through our Towns and cities pulling upwards to one hundred Oil cars.

With the disastrous train wreck in Lac Megantic in our recent history I feel we should be strongly voicing our concerns to the powers that be as it is possible more such disasters will happen. There are many derailments each year and fortunately they are mostly in Rural areas (So Far). My question is shouldn't someone start an action to see if something can be done about this concern. I am thinking many other Towns , Villages and Cities could be contacted to see if some kind of action can be taken to the Federal and Provincial Governments and to the Railroad Companies.

The Federal Government of the day seems to have an issue with Pipelines but that does not mean they are right. Perhaps if they were to receive enough complaints from towns and cities they might have to change their thinking. Change can happen but not if everyone sits back and says nothing.

This is a very dangerous situation and should not be ignored.

The simple answer of course is Pipelines to transport our Oil, A much safer solution.

Freeing up the Railways to carry Grain and other important commodities.

Many times I along with others have to wait for these exceptionally long trains to pass through our town blocking both of our main crossings. In the event of an emergency we just have to sit and wait.

As a concerned citizen of this fine town I find it frustrating to just sit here and wait for a disaster to happen that could have been avoided if some action had been taken to correct this Tragedy waiting to happen!

Thank You for your attention to my concerns. I am sure I speak for the majority of our residents Dalmeny.

Yours Truly

Don McGinnis

Mrs L. McGinnis
Linda McGinnis

C.C: Premier Scott Moe , MP Kelly Block, MLA Nancy Heppner

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October 10, 2018 7:50 am

Issues that led to Strathroy train derailment are 'non-condemnable': Transportation Safety Board

The Transportation Safety Board says mechanical problems and track conditions led to the early morning derailment last summer. Continue reading →

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September 26, 2018 1:01 pm

CN Rail grain train derails near Landis, Sask.

Forty hopper cars on a westbound CN Rail grain train derailed Wednesday morning just west of Landis, Sask. Continue reading →

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September 20, 2018 10:48 am

Beavers may be responsible for fatal train derailment in northern Manitoba

A Transportation Safety Board investigator says beavers may have contributed to the train derailment in northern Manitoba that left one railway worker dead and another injured. Continue reading →

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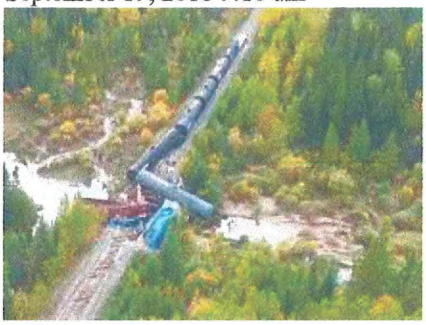

Derailed train that killed worker now leaking fuel into northern Manitoba river

A train that derailed in northern Manitoba on Saturday, killing a railway worker, is leaking diesel fuel into the Metishto River. Continue reading →

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September 16, 2018 11:51 am

One man dead, another left with life-threatening injuries after train derailment

Two men were trapped after a freight train derailed in northern Manitoba Saturday night. Continue reading →

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July 18, 2018 3:53 pm

7 cars carrying liquid asphalt derail near Rockhaven, Sask.

Police said the seven derailed cars carrying liquid asphalt remained upright and didn't spill. Continue reading →

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July 17, 2018 6:39 am

No danger after freight train derails in Saint-Polycarpe near Quebec-Ontario border

It's not known yet what caused the derailment and investigators from the Transportation Safety Board of Canada were on the scene. Continue reading →

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July 12, 2018 12:48 am

Train derails north of Pemberton, on the very same lake where another did 10 months ago

By Jesse Ferreras Online Journalist

"Oh, this happened again, are you serious?" said a nearby resident. Continue reading →

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July 10, 2018 6:09 am

Overnight train derailment in Saint-Constant adds to commuter woes

The exo announced that its Sainte-Catherine train station would be closed for Tuesday's morning commute. Continue reading →

Train derailment New Westminster

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June 27, 2018 10:14 am

Train derailment in New Westminster snarls traffic during rush hour

By Amy Judd Online Supervisor BC

About eight cars of a CN trail derailed, forcing the closure of Front Street between East Columbia and Begbie Street. Continue reading →

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June 20, 2018 2:31 pm

Train derailment involving hazardous material focus of mock emergency exercise

As part of this year's exercise, those involved were told a CP Rail train carrying Styrene had derailed at Oxford and Talbot streets. Continue reading →

Red Deer

June 8, 2018 9:05 pm

Oil spills from train car after derailment near Red Deer: TSB

A section of Highway 2A was shut down south of Red Deer Friday evening after a train derailment in the area. Continue reading →

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May 29, 2018 8:22 pm

Road closures still in place after train derailment near Rosser

Several highways have been closed down near Rosser, Manitoba, after an estimated 30 train cars derail. Continue reading →

Environment

May 4, 2018 1:00 pm

19 train cars derail north of Boston Bar

By Amy Judd Online Supervisor BC

The ministry received the report at approximately 7:45 p.m. Thursday. Continue reading →

Canada

April 27, 2018 8:06 pm

Train derails near Mayerthorpe, Alberta

Over a dozen train cars derailed near Mayerthorpe, Ata., on Friday but the RCMP said the derailment posed a low risk to the public. Continue reading →

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March 28, 2018 11:38 am

Broken rail led to potash train derailment near Antelope, Sask.: TSB report

TSB report says a split rail ultimately led to the derailment of a freight train carrying potash near Antelope, Sask., in October 2017. Continue reading →

Canada

March 4, 2018 10:19 am

Bombardier workers hold meeting in Montreal over Airbus partnership

While few details about the meeting have been released, a union spokesman says workers will have to decide on the future of their working conditions after a presentation made by their union representatives. Continue reading →

Crime

March 4, 2018 9:17 am

Trains back on schedule after freight train derailment near Kingston, Ont., caused delays

The widespread delays came about when two cars at the back of a Canadian National Railway train carrying paper derailed just east of Kingston at 1:20 p.m. Continue reading →

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March 3, 2018 7:51 pm

CN freight train derailment causes cancellations for VIA Rail passengers

VIA Rail train service between Toronto and Ottawa as well as Toronto and Montreal will remain cancelled until further notice. Continue reading →

Canada

February 21, 2018 8:32 am

Train derails west of Swift Current; clean up could take a few days

Crews are in clean-up mode after a train carrying potash derailed just outside Swift Current on Tuesday night. Continue reading →

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February 20, 2018 4:50 pm

Transportation Safety Board figures show rise in serious rail, pipeline accidents in 2017

Serious accidents involving both rail and pipeline transport of dangerous substances like crude oil and gas increased in 2017 over the previous year, according to statistics compiled by the Transportation Safety Board. Continue reading →

Economy

February 18, 2018 12:54 pm

Winter weather creating specific challenges for railway operations

By Kerry McAthey Radio Anchor/Reporter

Consistent cold snaps have meant running shorter trains — meaning more trains on the tracks, and more staff required to operate them. Continue reading →

Traffic

February 16, 2018 4:04 pm

Train derails in south Edmonton

By Kirby Bourne Digital Content Coordinator

A train derailment is blocking Ellerslie Road in south Edmonton. Continue reading →

Traffic

February 8, 2018 5:57 pm

1 injured when train derails after colliding with semi in Wabamun

Stony Plain RCMP were called to a train derailment in Wabamun, Alta. on Thursday after the train collided with a tractor trailer unit. Continue reading →

Blogs

January 19, 2018 4:30 pm

Danielle Smith: Making sense of the Lac Megantic verdict

It may seem remarkable that there were no criminal convictions in Lac Megantic when the consequences were so much worse. Continue reading →

Canada

January 11, 2018 2:54 pm

Rail joint cracks led to potash train derailment southeast of Saskatoon

Transportation Safety Board says rail joint cracks led to the derailment of a potash train near Saskatoon last September. Continue reading →

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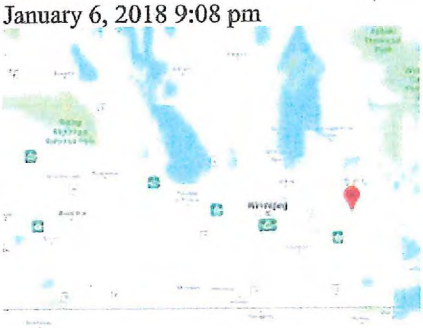
January 6, 2018 9:08 pm



Train derailment east of Winnipeg didn't contain dangerous goods

Canadian National Railway crews are clearing a derailment east of Winnipeg. Continue reading →

Amtrak train derailment

December 18, 2017 10:37 pm

Amtrak train derailment: What we know and don't know about the crash

Here's what we know and don't know about Monday's Amtrak train derailment in Washington state. Continue reading →

World

December 18, 2017 4:29 pm

'We need EMS ASAP': conductor tells dispatcher following Amtrak train derailment

It was not immediately clear what caused the train to derail. Continue reading →

Amtrak train derailment

December 18, 2017 10:21 am

3 killed as Amtrak train derails south of Seattle; was travelling at 80 mph in a 30 zone, says NTSB

By Amy Judd Online Supervisor BC

One of the train cars is still hanging from an overpass near Dupont, which is southwest of Seattle. Another train car has fallen to the I-5 below. Continue reading →

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October 25, 2018

To Email Distribution List

Dear Sir or Madam:

The Government of Saskatchewan supports intermunicipal cooperation and regional planning as an important way for communities to facilitate growth and development. When executed to its full potential, regional planning offers an effective means to build capacity, achieve mutual goals between neighbouring communities, and create opportunities to deliver cost-shared services and infrastructure.

You are participating in a planning district established under *The Planning and Development Act, 2007*. There are currently 34 planning districts incorporating 171 municipalities, 2 First Nations, and 1 Regional Park Authority. The Ministry of Government Relations is hosting a two-day forum to help build capacity to advance regional planning in Saskatchewan. This forum will occur on **December 11 and 12, 2018** in Saskatoon. An outline containing details is attached for your information. Please contact Jenna Schroeder, Director of Regional Planning at jenna.schroeder@gov.sk.ca if you have any additional questions regarding the forum.

Please confirm your attendance via email by **November 30, 2018,** to Margaret Folk at margaret.folk@gov.sk.ca. There is limited seating for the event so we encourage you to register early. A detailed agenda will be distributed closer to the event.

Thank you for the effort you are making to advance regional planning in your community. I look forward to working with you at this forum.

Sincerely,

Ralph Leibel, RPP, MCIP
Executive Director

Attachment

cc: Keith Comstock, Assistant Deputy Minister, Government Relations
Jenna Schroeder, Community Planning, Government Relations

2018 Regional Planning Forum

December 11 and 12, 2018

Saskatoon Inn & Conference Centre, Ballroom B
2002 Airport Drive, Saskatoon

Day 1: 10:00 am to 4:30 pm, registration 9:30 am
Day 2: 9:00 am to 3:00 pm

Background

Municipalities can face a range of challenges. These include community infrastructure needs (e.g. water sewer, roads, recreation), access to professional resources, and community growth and decline. Some municipalities recognize the value of regional partnerships to overcome these barriers. When executed to its full potential, regional planning offers an effective means to:

- Build municipal sector capacity
- Achieve mutual goals between neighbouring communities
- Create opportunities to deliver cost-shared services and infrastructure

Purpose

This two-day event will gather district planning commissions (DPCs) and other regional planning groups across Saskatchewan to share stories, best practices, and information from a variety of ministries, communities, and organizations. This will help build capacity to advance regional planning.

Who should attend?

This forum is for any community or organization with an interest in intermunicipal cooperation or regional planning. Potential attendees include:

- Chairpersons and member of DPCs
- Elected officials, administrators, planners
- First Nations and Métis representatives
- Government ministries and agencies working with municipalities on regional projects

What will be included at the forum?

Day 1 of the forum will feature a combination of speakers, short presentations, and an open house with tradeshow-style stations. Stations will give attendees information needed to advance regional planning in their community. Day 2 of the forum will feature facilitated exercises and discussion on how a community can move forward with regional initiatives.

How do I register?

To register, please email Margaret Folk at margaret.folk@gov.sk.ca by November 30, 2018.
Pre-registration is required.

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