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Trent-Severn Waterway Water Management Update Friday, March 12, 2021

Parks Canada's water management team actively monitors water levels and flows and weather forecasts across the Trent-Severn Waterway. These factors are used to determine dam operations on a daily basis for the Trent-Severn Waterway. For more information regarding watershed status, please visit the website of your local conservation authority. These are [Kawartha Conservation](#), [Otonabee Region Conservation Authority](#), [Ganaraska Conservation Authority](#), [Lower Trent Conservation Authority](#), [Lake Simcoe Region Conservation Authority](#) or, in all other areas of the Trent and Severn Watersheds, the [Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry](#).

Weather

The 7-day forecast is indicating temperatures close to zero degrees Celsius and low precipitation amount.

This week's weather event resulted in a small precipitation event of 5 mm combined with temperatures approaching above 10 degrees and above zero at night. The warm-up and cool-down period was estimated to be approximately 36 hours in length. The brief warm spell is followed by more seasonal temperatures.

Outlook

Rainfall and warm temperatures have, for the most part, primed the snow to be ready to run off and also resulted in the ongoing snowmelt in the southern watershed. Water levels and outflows are expected to remain elevated at all locations due to the precipitation and snowmelt. Trent Severn Water Management team will be active, and the changing conditions will be closely monitored. Any watershed condition updates will be released by your [Conservation Authority](#) or local Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources district.

Haliburton and Northern Areas

Most of the reservoir lakes remain at their respective winter set dam configuration. Water levels on the lakes, in general, are below average and are levelling off after the recent event. Flows on the Gull and Burnt Rivers remain below average for this time of year and will likely stabilize with the onset of cold weather this weekend. The current snowpack is measured to vary from above average in some areas to average for this time of the year and is slowly receding with warm temperatures and localized melt.

Kawartha Lakes and the Otonabee River

Water levels on the Kawartha Lakes are below average but are levelling off due to the recent rain and ongoing snowmelt. Water flows on the Otonabee River are below average for this time of year. Flows will likely rise as a result of the mild temperatures and precipitation.

Rice Lake and the Lower Trent

Rice Lake's water level is above the long-term average and is rising as a result of the snowmelt. Water flows on the Lower Trent River are below average and expected to rise as a result of the recent event.

Severn River

Lake Simcoe water levels are below average and are increasing due to the recent event. Flows on the Black River are about average and rising but expected to peak with the onset of the cold temperature this weekend. Flows on the Severn River are below average and will continue to increase with additional flows generated by the mild temperature.

Regards,

Karen F.



For more information about the Trent-Severn Waterway National Historic Site of Canada, visit www.parkscanada.gc.ca/trent or follow us on Facebook and Twitter @TrentSevernNHS.

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March 10, 2021

Hon. Doug Ford
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Re: Advocacy for Reform of Joint and Several Liability

Dear Hon. Doug Ford,

During our budget deliberations and the review of the pricing for insurance for the 2021 year, Council is requesting that reform of the Joint and Several Liability system be undertaken. For the Municipality of Tweed, a small municipality within the County of Hastings, with population of 6,044 and total households of 3,023, as at the last census in 2016, we are experiencing significant increasing costs of insurance.

Over the last 5 years, we have experienced increase in our insurance premiums due to Joint and Several Liability. Our last 5 years of insurance premiums have been:

2017	\$161,441.84
2018	\$164,497.28
2019	\$171,649.20
2020	\$213,466.36
2021	\$265,170.24

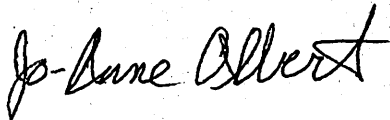
Over the last 5 years, the annual premium has increased by \$103,728.40. That is 64.25%. For the Municipality of Tweed, the 2021 increase of \$51,703.88 results in a tax levy increase of 1.25%. Therefore, when Council wishes to keep the levy no higher than a 2% increase, especially under the financial times that residents have experienced due to the COVID-19 pandemic, more than half of this increase is allocated to insurance premiums. For a population of only 6,044, the annual cost of insurance per household is \$87.72 in 2021, compared to only \$53.41 in 2017.

This phenomenon is not unique to the Municipality of Tweed, nor is this a new concern. In 2010, the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) submitted *The Case for Joint and Several Liability Reform in Ontario* on April 1, 2010 (copy can be found at <https://www.amo.on.ca/sites/default/files/assets/DOCUMENTS/Reports/2010/TheCaseforJointandSeveralLiabilityReforminOntario20100401.pdf>).

Because many view municipalities as having "deep pockets", they are often funding a larger portion of awards from court than what the fault percentage is. However, these "deep pockets" are at the cost of every taxpayer within the Municipality.

The Municipality of Tweed is advocating for reform and reconsideration of the *Negligence Act, R.S.O. 1990, c N. 1* to provide for alternatives. Many alternatives were provided in the 2010 AMO report previously referenced, including, but not limited to, Joint and Severable Liability at a set percentage of fault or Joint and Severable Liability based on type of damage.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Jo-Anne Albert". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Jo-Anne Albert
Mayor

cc. Hon. Steve Clark, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing
All 444 Ontario Municipalities
Association of Municipalities of Ontario

From: [Ontario's Nuclear Advantage](#)
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Subject: SNC-Lavalin blueprint says net zero by 2050 for Canada a monumental but achievable objective needs urgent all-in commitment
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SNC-Lavalin blueprint says net zero by 2050 for Canada a monumental but achievable objective needs urgent all-in commitment

- The company's Engineering Net Zero (Canada) report offers a blueprint for Canada to make its target of zero emissions by 2050 a reality.

The 2050 target requires immediate, concerted action and investment to be achievable.

- Canada needs to triple its power production levels over the next 30 years; third party forecasts in report show demand growing from 500 TWh to 1,500 TWh.
- Investment in engineering solutions are needed in every area of low carbon energy production – hydro, nuclear, renewables, carbon capture and storage and hydrogen.
- Power grid reliability, resiliency and effectiveness through interprovincial ties is key to effectively support electrification of other economic sectors.

MONTREAL: March 2021 - SNC-Lavalin has focused its attention on the objective to transition the Canadian economy towards a net zero Greenhouse Gas (GHG) Emissions target by 2050. The report, Engineering Net Zero (Canada), provides carefully thought-out analysis and directions from thought leaders and subject matter experts inside the company. The made-in-Canada solution supports jobs, growth and a more modern economy, powered by clean energy.

The report examines the blueprint for Canada to achieve the net zero carbon target by 2050. It brings into perspective the challenges and potential solutions across economic sectors. SNC-Lavalin's first-hand experience in projects across sectors like energy, agriculture, transportation, oil and gas, buildings, industrial, waste and water treatment provides an advantageous viewpoint on the interdependencies at play.

Recommendations from the report include:

1. East-west interconnected grid: Establish a federal-provincial committee for the Canadian electrical grid to enable greater reliability, resiliency, and efficiency through inter-provincial ties. This could pave the way for an east-west interconnected grid, that would help balance operations, enable more renewable integration, and effectively support electrification of other economic sectors.
2. Early build projects should be initiated for energy sources such as hydro and nuclear, where a single plant easily takes more than 10 years to develop. Other renewable resources, such as wind and solar, should be developed quickly to meet load increases. Emerging renewable technologies have also shown significant promise, including offshore wind, tidal, and wave power generation.
3. Carbon capture: Expedite and fund pilot carbon capture and storage projects as quickly as possible, which are the key to eliminating the balance of GHG emissions from energy intensive processes.
4. Hydrogen fuel: Accelerate current hydrogen (and other alternative fuels) research programs, with a minimum number of demonstration projects.
5. Consult industry in the development of the net zero 2050 plan, to ensure concrete, measurable and coordinated efforts are put in place, and to maximize the ROI for Canadians, both from a financial and environmental impact perspective.

“To achieve this monumental task, Canadian policy makers and industry need to urgently resolve a number of technical, commercial and collaborative challenges associated with decarbonizing the economy,” said Dale Clarke, President, Infrastructure Services, SNC-Lavalin. “Jobs and growth will be spurred from the massive investments needed in existing, emerging and disruptive technologies. Cooperation and collaboration between governments at all levels, with input from the private sector, indigenous community and other stakeholders, will be essential. The ambitious 2050 target can effectively position Canada as a global leader in low-emission technologies and practices across all economic sectors. As a supporter of the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals, SNC-Lavalin is committed to supporting the engineering of zero GHG-emitting solutions both here in Canada and globally.”

“SNC-Lavalin has created the blueprint through the Engineering Net Zero report and doing nothing is not an option,” said Sandy Taylor, President, Nuclear, SNC-Lavalin. “Immediate, effective and concerted action is required at all levels of society, industry, and government. Canadians can rise to the challenge, and that’s why SNC-Lavalin brought together its subject matter experts to offer analysis and guidance. Every aspect of our lives will be impacted, from travel, heating homes, and ensuring food and health security, to the ways we generate our power, operate industrial processes, and unlock our natural resources in this revolution.”

Link to the full report and executive summary:

https://www.snclavalin.com/~media/Files/S/SNC-Lavalin/download-centre/en/report/canada_enz-executive-summary_en.pdf

https://www.snclavalin.com/~media/Files/S/SNC-Lavalin/download-centre/en/report/canada_enz-technical-report_en.pdf

Engineering Net Zero website: <https://www.engineeringnetzero.com/>

Additional notes:

The report, which follows a similar one addressing challenges in the UK, brings SNC-Lavalin’s global experience of delivering the world’s largest, most complex infrastructure projects to bear on this most critical of technical challenges –to avert the most devastating implications of climate change.

About SNC-Lavalin

Founded in 1911, SNC-Lavalin is a fully integrated professional services and project management company with offices around the world. SNC-Lavalin connects people, technology and data to help shape and deliver world-leading concepts and projects, while offering comprehensive innovative solutions across the asset lifecycle. Our expertise is wide-ranging — consulting & advisory, intelligent networks & cybersecurity, design & engineering, procurement, project & construction management, operations & maintenance, decommissioning and sustaining capital – and delivered to clients in four strategic sectors: EDPM (engineering, design and project management), Infrastructure, Nuclear and Resources, supported by Capital. **People. Drive. Results.** News and information are available at www.snclavalin.com or follow us on Twitter @SNCLavalin



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March 15, 2021

SENT VIA EMAIL

RE: Support of Save the Ontario Fire College Resolution dated February 11, 2021, received from Chris McConnell, President, OPSEU Local 317

Please be advised that the Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Leamington, at its meeting held Tuesday, February 23, 2021 enacted the following resolution:

No. C-48-21

WHEREAS the Ontario Fire College Campus has been in operation in Gravenhurst since 1958; and

WHEREAS the Ontario Fire College Campus is one of the primary sources of certified training for Ontario Firefighters; and

WHEREAS the Ontario Fire College Campus has built a reputation of integrity, credibility, and reliability in providing some of the best training to our Fire Services within the Province of Ontario; and

WHEREAS the Ontario Fire College Campus has been used to train and certify both Volunteer, Part-Time and Career firefighters throughout Ontario; and

WHEREAS the Regional Training Centers are not all created equal and similar in function to the Ontario Fire College Campus; and

WHEREAS the Ontario Fire College Campus gives Ontario Firefighters another option other than Regional Training Centers to obtain National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) certifications; and

WHEREAS the Ontario Fire College Campus is the most cost-effective method for municipalities to certify Firefighters to NFPA Standards in Ontario; and

WHEREAS the Ontario Government enacted and revoked O. Reg. 379/18: Firefighter Certification in 2018; and

WHEREAS when the Ontario Government revoked O. Reg. 379/18: Firefighter Certification, it was made known by the Office of the Solicitor General that the act would be amended and brought back in the future; and

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Municipality of Leamington requests that the Province of Ontario reverse their decision to close the Ontario Fire College Campus in Gravenhurst as the OFC is one of the best and most cost-effective methods for municipalities to train their firefighters which assists us in protecting our residents; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT this Resolution is forwarded to the Honourable Doug Ford Premier of Ontario, the Honourable Sylvia Jones; Ontario Solicitor General, the Honourable Steve Clark, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing, the Ontario Fire Marshal; Jon Pegg, and all municipalities within the Province of Ontario.

Carried

Sincerely,

Signature on File

Brenda M. Percy, Clerk

cc: Hon. Doug Ford, Premier of Ontario
Hon. Sylvia Jones, Ontario Solicitor General
Hon. Steve Clark, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing
Jon Pegg, Ontario Fire Marshal
All Ontario Municipalities

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FCM Board targets federal budget

FCM's elected Board of Directors met online last week to shape national priorities for the road ahead. From Tuesday through Friday, members of our committees, forums and regional caucuses rolled up their sleeves in the policy trenches. Board members welcomed Halifax councillor Lindell Smith as chair of a new Standing Committee on Anti-Racism and Equity and adopted FCM's annual corporate plan.

A big theme all week: shaping Federal Budget 2021. This next budget needs to empower municipal leaders to continue protecting Canadians on the front lines of COVID-19. But it also needs to gear up for a strong, community-rooted national recovery. FCM's recommendations include building on proven funding tools—from the Gas Tax Fund to the Rapid Housing initiative—to reliably create good jobs and build better lives in communities of all sizes, in every part of the country.

[READ FCM's POST-BOARD STATEMENT](#)



New webinar on rural strength and innovation

Don't forget to register for FCM's next edition of the Collective webinar series, Thursday, March 18 at 11:00 a.m. ET, focusing on Rural Canada's leadership in innovation and collaboration, in finding new avenues for economic growth, and environmental stewardship.

The Strength and Innovation in Rural Canada Collective webinar will explore:

- How Canada's rural communities are innovating every day to strengthen Canada.
- Where rural communities can explore right now for the greatest economic growth potential.
- New and emerging best practices for environmental stewardship in rural communities.

[REGISTER NOW](#)

Advancing circular economy in Canadian municipalities

Is your community looking for more information on how to transition to a circular economy? There is still time to sign up for the [Circular Cities & Regions Initiative \(CCRI\) kickoff webinar and information session](#) on Thursday, March 18. Cities and communities of all sizes who are interested in advancing circular economy within their municipality are encouraged to register.

[LEARN MORE ABOUT CCRI AND THIS INNOVATIVE PARTNERSHIP](#)

Webinar: How to ensure your green projects last

Are you interested in how to build and adapt green municipal projects to make them sustainable for the long term? Attend our free webinar on Tuesday, March 30 and learn how to convert current costs into opportunities for future development. We'll also discuss how to take advantage of GMF funding and capacity-building opportunities to generate triple bottom line benefits.

[REGISTER TODAY](#)



Active transportation: major progress

FCM members are working hard to support Canadians who want to safely walk, bike and roll in our communities—and new federal support is coming. Friday's news of Canada's first national active transportation fund is a clear response to FCM's advocacy. This will help municipalities of all sizes meet local needs—whether it's a multi-use path, nature trail or pedestrian bridge. There's also a commitment to shape federal policies to support local efforts to promote green and healthy active transportation.

[FOLLOW FCM'S RESPONSE ON TWITTER](#)

New partner joins FCM's Regional Energy Coaches pilot project

FCM is thrilled to announce our newest partner in the [Regional Energy Coaches \(REC\) pilot project](#): the BC Non-Profit Housing Association.

Part of FCM's Sustainable Affordable Housing initiative, RECs will help affordable housing providers initiate and plan energy efficiency retrofits and new builds. During the two-year partnership, coaches will be active in British Columbia, the Prairies, and the Atlantic and Quebec regions.

[LEARN MORE](#)

FCM intervenes in Supreme Court case on cuts to Toronto City Council

Tomorrow, FCM will be intervening at the Supreme Court in a case surrounding the Ontario government's decision to unilaterally reduce the size of Toronto City Council. Bill 5, also known as the Better Local Government Act, redrew Toronto City Council's electoral structure, reducing the number of city wards and councillors from 47 to 25. Enacted in 2018, Bill 5 made these significant changes while Toronto was already in the midst of a municipal election. Our intervention is funded by FCM's Legal Defense Fund.

READ MORE ABOUT OUR SUPREME COURT INTERVENTION

New video: "FCM makes us bigger"

Municipal leaders from across Canada have come together in a compelling new video to share how being an FCM member makes their community stronger. Like Councillor Taneen Rudyk from the Town of Vegreville AB, who said:

"FCM makes us bigger than who we are by being able to access advice, resources and input, as well as being able to bend the ear of elected officials in the federal government to ensure our needs are being met at the local level."

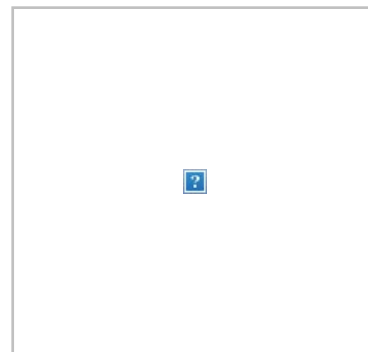
WATCH THE VIDEO NOW



Your kid's guide to local government is here

It's never too early to start learning about what makes your city tick. *Tucker Goes to City Hall* is an easy-to-read story, written especially for little ones! With a fun tale crafted by former FCM President George Cuff and daughter Jill Lewis, this chapter book pulls back the curtain on how municipalities "work." Perfect for inspiring our youngest generation of leaders!

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As part of FCM's collaboration with Statistics Canada to improve access to local data and help build member capacity to use data on a regular basis, each week we will share updates and opportunities for you to learn more about relevant data and tools, including tailored webinars on important products.

Upcoming webinars

A series of webinars will be available to members over the coming year about key products and capabilities that support local, evidence-based policy decisions. The next webinar on Census 2021 will provide an overview of this critical product for municipalities, including new content to address emerging trends and issues. There will be an opportunity to ask questions at the end of the webinar, so feel free to come prepared with questions. The session will be recorded except for the question and answer period, in case you are unable to join.

CLICK THE LINKS BELOW TO REGISTER

French: March 17 at 11:00 a.m. (ET) - [Registration link](#)

English: March 17 at 1:30 p.m. (ET) - [Registration link](#)



Mar 12: FCM welcomes the

Mar 10: Proud to announce

Mar 14: FCM's next edition of

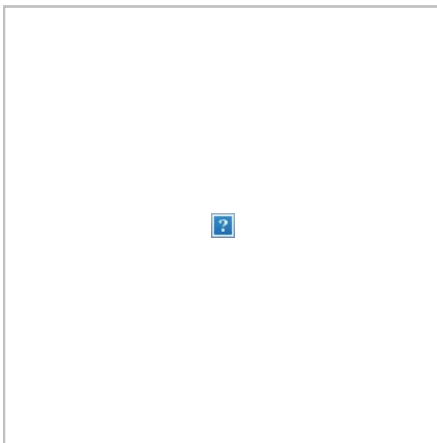
announcement of Canada's 1st dedicated National Active Transportation Fund & Strategy Framework. Municipalities of all sizes have been leaders in developing safe opportunities for Canadians to walk, bike + roll.

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[@LindellSmithHFX](#) is the chair of FCM's new Standing Committee on Anti-Racism + Equity. Councillor Smith is a bold + visionary leader who's been breaking barriers since his election as Halifax's 1st Black city councillor in 20 yrs + joined the FCM Board in 2020.

the Collective webinar series explores rural Canada's leadership in innovation & collaboration. Register & discuss innovation and perseverance, economic growth, as well as climate change and the natural environment, March 18, 11:00AM ET.
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Heritage Matters ... *more!*

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Filming of Saw: Spiral outside of the Ontario Heritage Centre in Toronto (for release in May 2021)

Up front | Beth Hanna, CEO of the Ontario Heritage Trust

Heritage spaces as incubators for creativity

“Both heritage and creativity lay the foundations for vibrant, innovative and prosperous knowledge societies.” (UNESCO, Protecting Our Heritage and Fostering Creativity) We

often talk about the potential of heritage places and historical landscapes to inspire and stimulate creativity. That potential – that intersection of historical place with innovation and imagination – is reflected in the Trust's values and its work.

Let me tell you about the [Doris McCarthy Artist-in-Residence Program](#) at Toronto's Fool's Paradise, which the Trust operates at the former home and studio of Canadian artist Doris McCarthy. Since 2015, 40 artists have participated, helping us to realize Doris' vision to provide a unique, living and working incubator for visual artists, musicians and writers of all disciplines. And participants have drawn inspiration from the surrounding landscape of the Scarborough Bluffs. Visual artist Steven Beckly said of his 2017 experience: "It helped me re-establish an intimate connection with the environment, which has affirmed a new sense of purpose in my work."

Of course, the beautiful [Elgin and Winter Garden Theatre Centre](#) – with its stacked theatres, rehearsal studios and lobby spaces – is a creative hub in the arts community, providing unique places of assembly, hosting performances, festivals and film shoots. It has been a venue of choice for many theatre and event producers, film directors and audiences.

Film designers and directors have long found inspiration in Ontario's historical sites and landscapes. Prior to the pandemic, film tourism was growing significantly. Trust sites have provided the backdrop for many film and television productions, such as *The Shape of Water*, *The Handmaid's Tale*, *The Umbrella Academy*, *Zeus*, *Mrs. America* and *Self Made: Inspired by the Life of Madam C.J. Walker*.

Heritage spaces encourage introspection. They connect us in interesting ways to the spirit, capabilities and resilience of people of earlier times, and those values ripple through time and experience to influence our present. They inspire stories, art and performances, music and dance. The [Lieutenant Governor's Ontario Heritage Awards](#) have celebrated excellent examples of conservation initiatives that showcase the connection of space with cultural expression.

Below, we share some examples from the Trust's work and that of partners across the province. These points of connection among the heritage sector, creative industries and the culture economy are vital to vibrant societies and become increasingly important as we transform and renew, as we reconnect communities with heritage spaces and historical landscapes to create theatre, performance, music and dance, promote publishing, and imagine new technologies.

Recent research by Heritage Alliance in the U.K. has shown that "... creative businesses are naturally drawn to the atmosphere and the unique character of the historic environment – many cluster around groups of heritage buildings and conservation areas. In fact, 26% of creative industries are located in conservation areas."

Recognizing creative excellence



Photo: The Ward Cabaret

The annual Lieutenant Governor's Ontario Heritage Awards honour groups and individuals who have contributed to heritage conservation, environmental sustainability and biodiversity, and cultural and natural heritage. Some of these projects have also connected space with cultural expression and creativity – from film projects to live performances to adaptive reuse. Examples include:

- **The Performance of The Ward Cabaret (2020 recipient)**: This cabaret was conceived to throw a spotlight on Toronto's The Ward, the city's first significant immigrant enclave, telling incredibly rich stories of the urban experience of life in Toronto. The Ward Cabaret restores the vibrant stories and street sounds of St. John's Ward, bringing new life to a now-vanished space and using music to forge a connection to the past.
- **Home Made Visible (2019 recipient)**: Home Made Visible is an archival and digital stories preservation project, active between 2018-19. Through the digitization of home movie footage from Indigenous people and visible minorities, the project addresses a deficit in archived footage from these groups in Canadian archives. It has digitized 296 home movies in two years, with the guidance and archiving

expertise of York University Libraries.

- **The Restoration of the Windsor Armouries (2018 recipient):** The University of Windsor transformed the 1901 Windsor Armouries, once home to the Essex Fusiliers, into a state-of-the-art learning centre for the creative arts. The restoration is playing a key role in the revitalization and diversification of Windsor's downtown, has given a new focus to Windsor's military history, and has provided significant additional learning space for the creative arts.

Doris McCarthy Artist-in-Residence Program brings space and expression together



From left: Evin Collis (multi-disciplinary artist), Lou Sheppard (artist and educator), Meaghan Hyckie (visual artist) and Fiona Freemark (visual artist), alumni of the Doris McCarthy Artist-in-Residence Program at Fool's Paradise

This year, the Trust welcomes four new artists to Fool's Paradise as part of the Doris McCarthy Artist-in-Residence Program. Now in its seventh year, the program connects

established and emerging artists with a unique heritage property imbued with Doris' energy and love for nature, where they can live and create. Learn more about the Doris McCarthy Artist-in-Residence Program and Fool's Paradise on our [website](#).

Testimonials about Fool's Paradise:

- “A real sanctuary to make art and wander the ravine, lakeshore and woods of the area.” – Evin Collis, multi-disciplinary artist, 2018
- “I was stunned by the serenity of Fool's Paradise: the animals wandering across the grounds, how the sky vanishes into the water and the trees stand on the precipice of the bluffs. It effected a rupture from my city life.” – Janieta Eyre, photographer, 2019

Watch our [playlist of videos](#) to learn more about the connections that artists have made to their work through their time at Fool's Paradise as part of the Doris McCarthy Artist-in-Residence Program.

Inspiring creativity

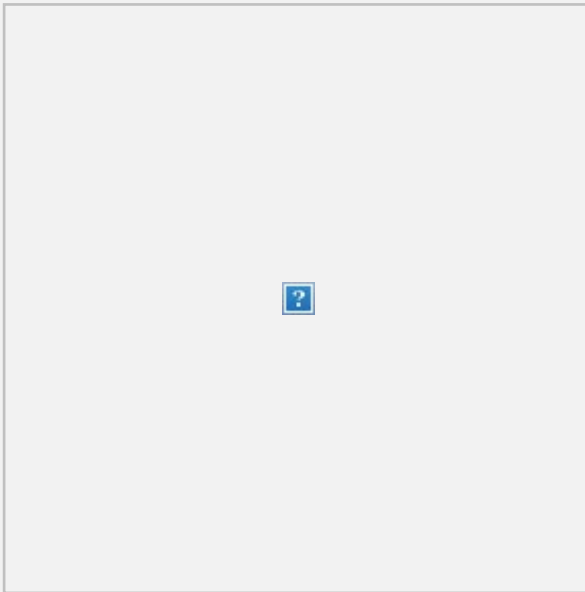


Toronto's St. Anne's Anglican Church has ceilings that were painted by members of the Group of Seven (Photo: Alex Meoko)

[Heritage Matters](#) has explored the power of historical spaces and landscapes to inspire creativity. Here are some examples:

- [Quiet on the set](#) - See how historical locations have often been preferred backdrops for film projects
- [Todd Stewart](#), Doris McCarthy Artist-in-Residence Program alumnus, talks about the connection to place that comes with being alone in it
- [Art in the church and the church in art: Work of the Group of Seven](#) - Places of worship have historically also been repositories of art or the subject of artists. Explore some of the places of worship in Ontario that have been influenced by the Group of Seven.
- [Arts and culture in francophone Ontario](#) - Learn about the rich history of Ontario's artistic heritage as told through the eyes of francophone artists.
- [Heritage and the arts: Seeing Ontario from a whole new perspective](#) - This article showcases how local artists were inspired to create by visiting heritage sites during the Doors Open Ontario season.
- [Painted Ontario](#) - Learn about Ontario's past through its artwork.
- [Off the wall](#) - Explore the graffiti at Toronto's Don Valley Brick Works and see how it helps tell the story of this industrial site.

Did you know?



Doris McCarthy (1910-2010) studied at the Ontario College of Art (now OCADU) on a scholarship, and was a contemporary of the Group of Seven.

“I was influenced very strongly by the tradition of going out into nature and painting what was there.”

Post Romano Fool's Paradise, 1948, by Doris McCarthy

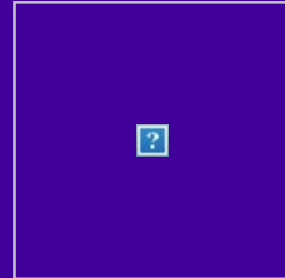
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Your support allows the Trust to continue the important work of conserving the province's cultural and natural heritage for the people of Ontario. We invite you to join us.

Give today

The Ontario Heritage Trust envisions an Ontario where we conserve, value and share the places and landscapes, histories, traditions and stories that embody our heritage, now and for future generations.



COVID-19 update: The Trust's cultural sites remain closed to the public to protect the health and safety of the public, staff and partners as we work towards reopening. Some of our natural areas and trails are **open**. **Doors Open Ontario** has gone digital, and we look forward to seeing you back in communities once it is safe to do so. The Trust continues to protect and conserve Ontario's heritage and share our stories. Please check our websites and follow our Facebook, Twitter and Instagram to enjoy exhibits, share stories and explore the province with us.

Mars 2021

Questions de patrimoine... toujours plus!

From: [Joanne Paquette](#)
To: [Brock General](#); "[Christie McLardie](#)"; "[City of Oshawa General Communications](#)"; [cbaskin](#); [Erin Mikaluk](#); [Cathy Gray](#); [Lori Bowers](#); [Meghan Wels](#); [Rachael Wraith](#); [Basia Radomski](#); "[scornish@scugog.ca](#)"; [Service Oshawa](#); [Shauna Muir](#); "[works@scugog.ca](#)"
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FYI the following PSA was sent to local media today, it will also be available online at www.durham.ca/newsroom. Please share as appropriate.

Details have also been posted on the Region's social media sites (Facebook and Twitter).

Regards,

Joanne Paquette, BA, BPR

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Region of Durham News

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Pre-register today for Make the Connection anti-Black racism town hall

Whitby, Ontario – Durham residents are invited to join the conversation on March 18 for Make the Connection: Intention, Impact and Transformation—the Region's upcoming virtual anti-Black racism town hall.

Regional Chair and CEO John Henry and Durham Region's Chief Administrative Officer Elaine Baxter-Trahair will join the town hall discussion with panelist and Durham Region's Director of Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Allison Hector-Alexander. The town hall will include moderated panel discussions on key themes with guest facilitator and panelists:

- **Channon Oyeniran**, Vice-President - Ontario Black History Society (facilitator)
- **Keishia Facey**, RFWC Consulting
- **Eleanor McIntosh**, Durham Black Educators' Network
- **Nicole Perryman**, Ifarada Institute, Kujenga Wellness Project
- **Dr. Joseph Smith**, Operation Black Vote Canada, Generation Chosen

When: On Thursday, March 18, 2021 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. residents are invited to ask questions, listen in, and join the discussion on how the Region can confront systemic anti-Black racism and journey towards organizational change, equity and inclusion.

Where: The town hall will be held virtually. To pre-register for the event, visit durham.ca/MakeTheConnection. The event will also be streamed online via the Region's website.

Why: The town hall is a chance for open dialogue and action planning—allowing us to build an anti-racist and inclusive environment. Honest conversations will allow us to ensure that Regional programs and policies can help to dismantle systemic anti-Black racism and mobilize for change.

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For media inquiries, please contact Corporate Communications.

[Read this article on our website.](#)

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AMO Policy Update – New Support for Local Fire Services and Updated COVID-19 Vaccine Tools and Resources

Support for Local Fire Services During COVID-19

Yesterday, the Ministry of the Solicitor General [announced](#) it will provide \$5 million to help municipal fire services address the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic. This one-time funding will enhance fire safety training across the province and support safety inspection programs to ensure compliance with the Ontario Fire Code. Recognizing that Ontario's fire departments vary in size, capacity and levels of risk, each municipality will be able to submit proposals for an initial \$4,500 base grant plus additional funding dependent on population served.

Updated COVID-19 Vaccine Tools and Resources

The Ministry of Health vaccine tools and resources have been updated and are now posted to the [Ministry's website](#). Changes are highlighted within these documents, and new documents include information for AstraZeneca and COVISHIELD COVID-19 vaccines.

AMO's [COVID-19 Resources](#) page is being updated continually so you can find critical information in one place. Please send any of your municipally related pandemic questions to covid19@amo.on.ca.

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The Honourable Sylvia Jones
 Solicitor General
 18th Floor – 25 Grosvenor St.
 Toronto, ON
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Dear Solicitor General Jones,

At the Township of Terrace Bay Regular Council Meeting held on Monday March 1, 2021, the following resolution of support was passed.

Re: Township of Perry – Community Safety & Well-Being Extension Request.

Resolution: 49-2021

Moved By: Councillor R. St. Louis

Seconded By: Councillor P. Malashewski

RESOLVED THAT the Council of the Township of Terrace Bay hereby support the efforts being taken seeking an extension of the July 1, 2021 deadline to the Solicitor General for the submission for the Community Safety and Well-Being Plan.

Carried

We appreciate your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,

Jody Davis
 Mayor

CC: All Ontario Municipalities

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CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH GLENGARRY

MOVED BY Lyle WARDEN **RESOLUTION NO** 75-2021

SECONDED BY SAM McDONELL **DATE** March 1, 2021

WHEREAS COVID-19, a disease caused by the 2019 novel coronavirus, has resulted in the deaths of almost 7,000 Ontarians;

AND WHEREAS Canada currently lags behind dozens of nations in terms of the proportion of the population that has received doses of COVID-19 vaccines;

AND WHEREAS the federal government has moved too slowly and is failing to foster domestic vaccine-production capacity;

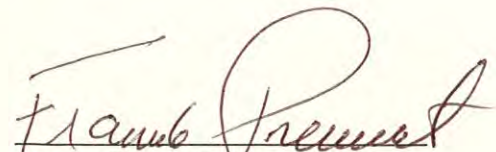
AND WHEREAS the number of administered vaccines in Ontario is not keeping pace with the number of doses that have been received by the provincial government;

AND WHEREAS the provincial COVID-19 vaccine booking system is not yet operational;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Council of the Township of South Glengarry urges Premier Doug Ford and the Province of Ontario to procure approved COVID-19 vaccines to be distributed to the residents of the Province of Ontario, increase the Province's vaccination rate to keep pace with the doses that have been received and accelerate the launch of its COVID-19 vaccine booking system;

AND FURTHERMORE that this resolution be forwarded to Premier Doug Ford, MPP Jim McDonnell, Hon. Christine Elliot, Minister of Health, Hon. Peter Bethlenfalvy, Minister of Finance and all Ontario municipalities.

CARRIED DEFEATED POSTPONED


 Mayor Frank Prevost



MUNICIPALITY OF SHUNIAH

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March 16, 2021

Honourable Premier Doug Ford
 Premier of Ontario
 Legislative Building
 Queens Park
 Toronto, ON M7A 1A1

premier@ontario.ca

Dear Premier Ford:

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Re: Municipal Insurance Rates

The Municipality of Shuniah has passed the following resolution at the March 9, 2021 council meeting:

The Council of the Municipality of Shuniah hereby supports the resolution of the Corporation of the Municipality of West Grey wherein they call on the Province of Ontario to review the seven recommendations of AMO to investigate the following municipal insurance issues, as insurance premiums will soon be out of reach for many communities:

1. The provincial government adopt a model of full proportionate liability to replace joint and several liability.
2. Implement enhancements to the existing limitations period including the continued applicability of the existing 10-day rule on slip and fall cases given recent judicial interpretations and whether a one-year limitation period may be beneficial.
3. Implement a cap for economic loss awards.
4. Increase the catastrophic impairment default benefit limit to \$2 million and increase the third-party liability coverage to \$2 million in government regulated automobile insurance plans.
5. Assess and implement additional measures which would support lower premiums or alternatives to the provision of insurance services by other entities such as non-profit insurance reciprocals.
6. Compel the insurance industry to supply all necessary financial evidence, including but not limited to, premiums, claims and deductible limit changes which support its own and municipal arguments as to the fiscal impact of joint and several liability.

7. Establish a provincial and municipal working group to consider the above and put forward recommendations to the Attorney General; and

That this motion be provided to the Premier of Ontario, Minister of Finance, Attorney General of Ontario, MPP for Thunder Bay and all municipalities in Ontario.

Sincerely,



Kerry Bellamy
Clerk
Municipality of Shuniah

Cc: Minister of Finance
Attorney General
Local MPP's
Ontario Municipalities



COUNCIL RESOLUTION

Resolution No.: 98-21

Date: Mar 9, 2021

Moved By: Donna Blunt

Seconded By: Meghan Chomut

THAT Council hereby supports the correspondence of the Municipality of West Grey dates February 24, 2021.

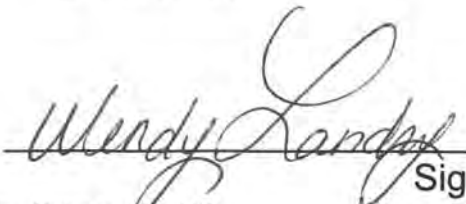
THAT Council further directs the Clerk to circulate correspondence to the Premier of Ontario, Minister of Finance, Attorney General of Ontario, MPP for Thunder Bay and all municipalities in Ontario.

Carried

Defeated

Amended

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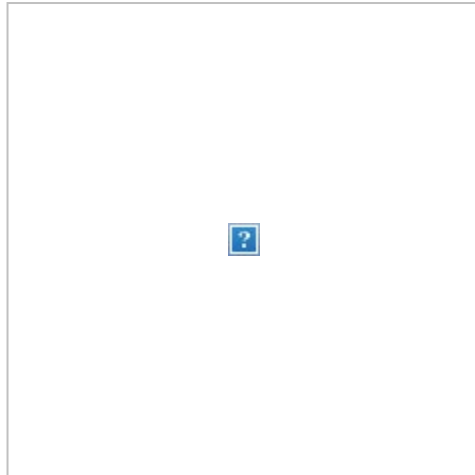

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Municipality of Shuniah, 420 Leslie Avenue, Thunder Bay, Ontario, E7A 1X8

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March 2021

□ **Ontario By Bike
and 2021 Cycling
in Ontario Guide**

The ninth edition of the **2021 Cycling in Ontario Guide** is now available in print, and in a digital version here: OntarioByBike.ca/2021. This popular guide is packed with articles and ride suggestions about cycling in Ontario including 50 day trips, multi-day itineraries for all the different ride types, and much



more. The 2021 edition includes a Ride Guide featuring all destinations, including Durham Region, and an article about our very own Oshawa Cycling Club. To

receive copies email your request with your mailing address to info@ontariobybike.ca.

Ontario By Bike has also announced that its third annual **2021 Bicycle Friendly Business Awards** are now open for entries to award, celebrate and promote locations in the Ontario By Bike network that have taken extra steps to welcome and accommodate cyclists. Winners will be provided with an incredible promotional opportunity to reach thousands of cyclists, all for free. If your business is part of the Ontario By Bike Network, you are invited to submit an application to be considered the best bicycle friendly business in our Regional Tourism Organization region by completing this [entry form](#) before April 6, 2021. For more information, contact Ontario By Bike at info@OntarioByBike.ca.

For information about joining the growing network of over 1,500 certified bicycle friendly businesses across Ontario and becoming a bicycle friendly business in Durham Region, please reach out to Durham Tourism at tourism@durham.ca or 1-800-413-0017. Cyclists and those who like to travel are keen to start planning bike adventures and outings when travel is allowed and warmer weather comes!

[2021 Cycling in Ontario Guide](#)



Durham Region 2019 Ontario Parasport Games receives national PRESTIGE Award

The Durham Region 2019 Ontario Parasport Games has been recognized by Sport Tourism Canada with a 2020 PRESTIGE Award for Canadian Sport Event of the Year (Group B: budget less than \$1 million). The Games was also a finalist for Sport Event Legacy of the Year.

After three years of preparation, the Ontario Parasport Games were successfully hosted in Durham Region from February 8 to 10, 2019. More than 500 participants, including over 300 athletes, traveled from across the province to compete in 11 sports at eight venues.

Following the Games, 94 per cent of participants reported they had an excellent or good overall Games experience and 92 per cent of volunteers said they enjoyed their volunteer experience.

Recipients were announced on **March 4** during the [online PRESTIGE Awards](#), hosted by

Olympian, World Cup medalist and CBC Broadcaster, Kelly VanderBeek, after being postponed last year due to pandemic restrictions.

The Games brought \$678,000 in economic impact for Durham Region and a \$111,900 Legacy Fund—nearly 500 per cent over the target for the fund. The legacy funding is currently being used to raise awareness about opportunities and participation in adaptive sport in Durham Region, including:

- A grant program to support youth from lower income families to participate in parasport, in partnership with Durham-based not-for-profit Their Opportunity.
- The Parasport School Grow It program delivered in partnership with Abilities Centre and the Durham Adaptive Sport Collective, to introduce four parasports, which includes providing instruction and equipment, to 25 to 30 schools in Durham Region.
- An adaptive sport festival hosted in Durham Region.
- Sledge Hockey accessibility upgrades for a rink at Iroquois Park Sports Centre in Whitby.
- Durham Adaptive Sport Collective initiatives to grow adaptive sport participation.

The organizing committee spearheaded by Sport Durham, along with more than 300 volunteers, delivered everything Durham needed for success. By sponsoring, volunteering, knitting toques and filling the stands, our community really answered our call to “Be the Roar” and help make our Games a memorable experience for everyone.

The Games celebrated inclusiveness and accessibility, and helped grow awareness and participation in adaptive sports. This award serves not only to honour the efforts of everyone involved, but also to further those goals. Thank you to everyone who helped in the Games’ success—when we all play together, we all win together.

[Learn more](#)



Ontario establishes Tourism Economic

Recovery Task Force

On **March 10**, the Ontario government announced the new Tourism Economic Recovery Ministerial Task Force. It will be chaired by former MPP and Cabinet minister Tim Hudak, and give expert advice and recommendations on how to help the province's \$36-billion tourism industry recover from the COVID-19 pandemic.

The mandate of the voluntary task force includes providing strategies and advice that will help position Ontario and its local communities as destinations of choice for travel, as well as identifying products and experiences that enhance destination development. It will also offer a forum for sector partners and leaders to share ideas, collaborate, and provide advice and information to the minister on approaches to support the economic recovery of Ontario's tourism industry. The tourism sector supports more than 400,000 jobs provincewide.

The task force will deliver a report with its recommendations to Lisa MacLeod, Minister of Heritage, Sport, Tourism and Culture Industries, in spring 2021.

[Learn more](#)

2021-22 Central Counties Tourism Partnership Program

Central Counties Tourism (CCT) has released its new Partnership Opportunities Program!

The program includes modifications to address COVID-19 and business challenges in 2021 from both a financial and planning perspective. CCT anticipates that the need and popularity of the program will be greater than ever, but also recognizes that planning windows will be shorter because of uncertainty surrounding the easing and tightening of business restrictions.

As a result, there are now five intake periods to provide partners with flexibility in determining when and how projects move forward.

The first intake period deadline is **March 15**, for projects beginning **April 1 to May 31**.

View full details and list of intake periods [here](#).

[View details and intake periods](#)



TIAC welcomes new president and CEO, Beth Potter

On **February 19**, the Tourism Industry Association of Canada (TIAC) announced the appointment of Beth Potter as the new President and CEO starting **March 15**.

Beth Potter has a long and distinguished career in Canada's tourism sector, including most recently serving as the President and CEO of the Tourism Industry Association of Ontario. She is a recognized leader with more than 30 years of experience in the not-for-profit and tourism industries and has worked with a variety of boards and committees, including her recent contributions to the World Travel & Tourism Council's tourism recovery efforts.

Congratulations to Beth Potter on this appointment.

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Accessibility & Your Municipality: Meeting your Legal & Ethical Obligations

Thursday, April 8 @ 12pm ET – [Register here](#)

Thursday, April 15 @ 12pm ET – [Register here](#)

Join AMO's partner and accessible website builder, [eSolutionsGroup](#), as they walk you through your municipality's legal and ethical obligations to persons with disabilities, including:

- Current Ontario legislation and how it affects you
- What content and systems must be updated to comply
- Technical aspects of updating and maintaining your municipal website and the accessibility of your content

AMO and eSolutionsGroup will host two sessions of this webinar, don't miss out!

If you have any questions, please contact Nicholas Ruder at (416) 971-9856 x411 or by email at nruder@amo.on.ca.

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AMO Matters

Every year at the AMO Conference the [PJ Marshall Awards](#) recognize municipal excellence and innovation in capital projects, operating efficiencies and new approaches to service delivery. If you have something you are proud to share, the deadline for [2021 submissions](#) is May 28, 2021.

Provincial Matters

The [Creating More Inclusive Ontario: age-friendly community planning guide for municipalities and community organizations](#) and its three supporting documents can be used to develop and support age-friendly communities in Ontario.

The new [Community Building Fund](#) will support two program streams - the operating stream will open to nonprofits on March 31, while the capital funding stream for municipalities and nonprofits will open later in 2021.

Eye on Events

Planning for AMO 2021 is in full gear and all you need to do now is to [register by April 30](#) to take advantage of the early bird rate.

[Register today](#) for AMO's free webinar on Municipal Long-Term Care Advocacy. It will

take place on March 24, 2021 from 10:30 am - 12:00 pm.

What are your municipality's legal and ethical obligations to persons with disabilities? AMO's partner, [eSolutionsGroup](#), addresses current Ontario legislation and how it affects content and systems compliance, technical aspects of updating and maintaining accessible content on your website. Register now for the [April 8](#) or [April 15](#) webinar.

LAS

EPT Spotlight: EPT includes a tracking module for energy saving projects and processes in your facilities. Calculate savings, payback, and track progress for all your energy conservation measures in one convenient place. [Contact us](#) to learn more.

Group Buying webinars coming soon: [Register for our March 24, 10 am webinar](#) where we provide a legal/procurement update on cooperative purchasing. [Join us April 7, 10 am](#) to hear from Armtec on their modular bridge solution. Keep an eye on our [Events page](#) for future LAS webinars, and check out the [Webinars page](#) for our video archive.

[Join us on April 8](#) at 2 pm for a webinar showcasing the popular [Road & Sidewalk Assessment Service](#), used by over 100 municipalities in Ontario to stretch their public works dollars. Available to municipalities of any size, this program makes cutting-edge technology available at an affordable price.

Municipal Wire*

The Ontario Professional Planners Institute (OPPI) will lead a conversation with municipal council and staff on how delegation of planning approvals could be leveraged to help Council agendas focus on the strategic, support efficient processes, and improve service delivery while maintaining accountability. [Register for this free education opportunity on April 23](#).

Careers

Policy Advisor - AMO. Working in a dynamic work environment, the ideal candidate must be an excellent public policy analyst with a related post secondary degree. You excel in policy research and analysis, are proactive in issue identification and problem solving with an advanced understanding of the current public policy and municipal, provincial and federal political environments. Please apply in confidence by email to: careers@amo.on.ca by April 1, 12 PM.

Utility Analyst - Town of East Gwillimbury. Reports to Manager of Financial Services. Position Status: Full-time Permanent. If you're looking for a career that will enable you to contribute to a growing and inclusive community, please submit your resume and related information online at: [ADP Workforce Now - Career Centre](#). Deadline for applications is March 22, 2021.

Roads Operations Supervisor, Contract Management - Town of Georgina. Department: Operations and Infrastructure. Status: Temporary, Full Time (up to 2 years). Applicants are invited to submit a resume and cover letter, identifying the Job

Title and ID# 2021.16T in the subject line. Please apply by visiting the Careers page - Current Opportunities on [our website](#) by March 25, 2021 at 11:59 pm.

Director of Public Works - Township of East Garafraxa. Reports to the Chief Administrative Officer and Council. Applicants are invited to submit a cover letter and resume, quoting file number 2021-01, by March 31, 2021 to: Township of East Garafraxa Attention: Susan Stone, CAO, Administration Office, 065371 Dufferin County Road 3, Unit 2, East Garafraxa ON L9W 7J8. Email: [Susan Stone, CAO](#).

Chief Administrative Officer / Treasurer - Town of Espanola. Position status: Permanent, Full-Time. Please submit your covering letter and resume by April 6, 2021 to: Attn: File 2021 ADMIN 01, The Corporation of the Town of Espanola, 100 Tudhope St., Ste 2, Espanola, ON P5E 1S6. Email: [town@espanola.ca](#). Fax: 705.869.0083.

Clerk / Manager of Planning Services - Town of Espanola. Position status: Permanent, Full-Time. Please submit your covering letter and resume by April 6, 2021 to: Attn: File 2021 ADMIN 02, The Corporation of the Town of Espanola, 100 Tudhope St., Ste 2, Espanola, ON P5E 1S6. Email: [town@espanola.ca](#). Fax: 705.869.0083.

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AMO Policy Update



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AMO Policy Update – Long-Term Care Modernization and Expansion, Asset Management Plan Timelines Extended, and Age-Friendly Community Planning

Ontario Investing to Modernize and Expand Long-Term Care

The Ontario government [announced](#) today an investment of \$933 million in 80 new long-term care projects. This will result in additional new and upgraded long-term care spaces across the province.

The funding will add 7,510 new spaces and upgrade 4,197 spaces, including new spaces for Indigenous, Francophone, and other cultural community residents. It is all part of the government's commitment to add 30,000 long-term care spaces over ten years.

The criteria for selecting the projects being announced today included:

- upgrading older homes in response to lessons learned around improved Infection Prevention and Control (IPAC) measures, particularly the elimination of three and four-bedrooms;
- adding spaces to areas where there are high needs;
- addressing the growing needs of diverse groups, including Francophone and Indigenous communities; and/or,
- promoting campuses of care to better address the specialized care needs of residents.

As additional information becomes available, it will be shared with AMO members.

Asset Management Plan Timelines Extended

The Ministry of Infrastructure has filed [regulations](#) to extend asset management plan

(AMP) timelines for municipalities. The new regulations extend the deadlines by one year for the plan criteria deadlines. Planning timelines are now:

- July 1, 2022 – plans are required for core municipal assets
- July 1, 2024 – plans are required for all municipal assets
- July 1, 2025 – plans are required to include service levels and their appropriateness; a lifecycle management and financial strategy; funding sources and needs; and other assumptions.

The timelines were extended to account for challenges to staff and planning work posed by the pandemic. AMO understands that the Ministry will be writing to municipal officials to formally advise them of these extensions.

Government Releases New Age-Friendly Community Planning Guide

The [Creating a More Inclusive Ontario: Age-Friendly Community Planning Guide for Municipalities and Community Organizations](#) is intended for those working to develop and support age-friendly communities in Ontario. Age-friendly communities help create more accessible environments for people of all ages and abilities across diverse communities in the province. These communities respond to the opportunities and challenges of an aging population and align with the [Advancing Accessibility in Ontario framework](#).

Along with the Community Planning Guide, the Province has released three supporting documents to support the creation, implementation, and sustaining of local plans. These are the [diverse populations addendum](#), [age-friendly community planning toolkit](#), and [age-friendly community remote events planning resource](#).

AMO's [COVID-19 Resources](#) page is being updated continually so you can find critical information in one place. Please send any of your municipally related pandemic questions to covid19@amo.on.ca.

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