

ADDENDUM

REGULAR MEETING OF CITY COUNCIL

2008 10 20

4:30 P.M.

PART ONE – CONSENT AGENDA

5. COMMUNICATIONS AND ROUTINE REPORTS OF CITY DEPARTMENTS; BOARDS AND COMMITTEES

- (a) Further correspondence from AMO is attached for the information of Council.

(g) **Contract 2008-2E – Reconstruction of Shannon Road Revised Completion Date**

A further report of the Commissioner of Engineering and Planning is attached for the information of Council.

Mover - Councillor L. Tridico

Seconder - Councillor B. Hayes

Resolved that the report of the Design and Construction Engineer dated 2008 10 06 and the report of the Commissioner of Engineering and Planning dated 2008 10 20 concerning Contract 2008-2E – Reconstruction of Shannon Road – Revised Completion Date be accepted and that the three recommendations outlined in the 2008 10 06 report be approved.

(k) **Contract 2008-14E – Third Line Extension Early Works**

A further report of the Commissioner of Engineering and Planning is attached for the consideration of Council.

Mover - Councillor L. Tridico

Seconder - Councillor B. Hayes

Resolved that agenda item 5.(k) BE DEFERRED to the November 3, 2008 Council Meeting.

- (u) A letter from the St. Marys River Binational Public Advisory Council concerning the East End Waste Water Treatment Plant is attached for the information of Council.

- (v) Correspondence from Ontario Lottery and Gaming advising that the quarterly payment of the 5% allocation from July 1, 2008 to September 30, 2008 is \$399,403.00 is attached for the information of Council.

PART TWO – REGULAR AGENDA

7. UNFINISHED BUSINESS, NOTICE OF MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS PLACED ON AGENDA BY MEMBERS OF COUNCIL

(b) Mover - Councillor B. Hayes

Seconder - Councillor

Whereas youth crime in 2007 has increased by 28.9% over the prior year; and
Whereas youth crime in 2007 was measured at 204.4 per 1,000 youths; and
Whereas the number of youths involved in criminal instances per 1,000 youths is significantly higher than average for Northern Municipalities with most averaging about 1/2 that amount; and

Whereas apparently the problem has been well documented locally, yet whatever measures that may be in place do not appear to be effective;

Now therefore be it resolved that a committee of council be formed to meet with appropriate individuals, review the documentation and measures in place, and report back to council with a recommendation in terms of a strategy to deal with this very disturbing negative trend.

(c) Mover - Councillor F. Manzo

Seconder - Councillor O. Grandinetti

Whereas the residents of 551 - 537 Cooper Street apartments have filed a petition and a covering letter regarding the no parking signs on the west side of Cooper Street in front of 551 - 537 Cooper Street apartments; and

Whereas the petition is requesting to have the no parking signs removed from at least one side of Cooper Street in front of the apartments;

Therefore be it resolved that the petition be forwarded to the Public Works and Transportation Department for review and report back to Council.

(d) Mover - Councillor F. Manzo

Seconder - Councillor O. Grandinetti

Whereas the residents at the end of Langdon Road have filed a petition with 18 names requesting that the Public Works and Transportation Department install no parking signs on the notice board at the extreme west end to ensure that vehicles do not park in the turnaround that is for the snow plow, garbage truck and school buses; and

Whereas since there are vehicles parking at this turnaround and the aforesaid trucks cannot turn around the residents have filed a letter of concern to this matter;

Therefore be it resolved that the letter from the 18 residents of Langdon Road be forwarded to the Public Works and Transportation Department for review and report back to Council.

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MEMBER COMMUNICATION

ALERT N°: 08/046

To the attention of the Clerk and Council
October 17, 2008

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Minister Launches Review of Blue Box Program and Waste Diversion Act

Issue:

Minister of the Environment gives direction to Waste Diversion Ontario (WDO) to review the Blue Box Program and submit a report to him by March 20, 2009. Minister also launches a discussion paper to officially begin the five year review of the Waste Diversion Act (WDA).

Background:

Earlier this year AMO and AMRC advised you that there is a growing need to revise the current Blue Box funding model as municipalities are becoming more vulnerable to rising waste management costs. AMO and AMRC prepared a position paper "AMO and AMRC Discussion Paper for an Alternative Approach to Ontario's Blue Box Funding Model" which examined the following fundamental issues for discussion:

- Designating all Post Consumer Packaging and Printed Paper material;
- Extending producer responsibility for the cost of managing Post Consumer Packaging and Printed Paper in the litter and garbage stream;
- Minimizing Blue Box costs to municipalities so that other diversion Programs can be financially managed.

The Minister of the Environment has heard that there are challenges with the Blue Box Program and has given direction to WDO to conduct a review and report back to him by March 20, 2009. The review, which you can view [here](#), goes into specific detail and includes request for a recommendation on how to move towards full Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR).

The Minister has also launched a review of the Waste Diversion Act. A discussion paper on is posted on the Environmental Registry for 90 days and can be accessed at www.ebr.gov.on.ca (registry number 010-4676).

AMO and AMRC prepared a position paper on the Waste Diversion Act in August 2007. Suggested changes to the Waste Diversion Act can be viewed at "AMO and AMRC Discussion Paper on the 5 year review of the Waste Diversion Act".



AMO and AMRC Waste Task Force and our two respective Boards will be providing responses on both of these reviews. We will also be keeping you apprised of issues as they arise and will be seeking your support as we develop the municipal positions.

Action:

For your information.

This information is available in the Policy Issues section of the AMO website at www.amo.on.ca.

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LAS COMMUNICATION

FYI N°: 08-006

To the attention of the Clerk and Council
October 16, 2008

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
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LAS Municipal Energy Management Benchmarking Project

AMO's subsidiary, Local Authority Services (LAS), is pleased to announce that the Municipal Energy Management Benchmarking Project will soon be underway. This project is made possible by the Ontario Municipal Eco-Challenge Fund and will build on the successes of the LAS Audit++ program and other initiatives aimed at improving energy management and reducing greenhouse gas emissions in the municipal sector. The outcomes of the project will include detailed energy use performance, technical best practices and management best practices for specific facility types that will prove very useful for prioritizing and evaluating the results of energy related capital projects, major maintenance and continuous improvement efforts.

A request for proposals to design and lead this initiative was conducted by LAS in August through mid September. The proposal selected by LAS was submitted by a team led by Marbek Resource Consultants Limited based in Ottawa and initial project administrative activities are now underway. The project itself will run through the remainder of 2008 into early 2010, but the benefits are expected to continue well beyond that time.

One of the key success factors in a benchmarking project is the ability to collect and analyze large volumes of accurate and meaningful energy performance information on a timely basis. This information will be collected from a wide variety of sources and by various means, including surveys, interviews and site visits. Wherever possible, the project team will take advantage of information that can be provided from local or centralized energy management information systems, such as the EMT Energy Management Tool available through LAS.

The approach will include representation from as many municipalities and facility types as possible and will recognize differences based on climate, age of facility/equipment, intensity of use and other distinguishing factors to provide meaningful measures of performance.

The approach will also include a high level of interaction with municipal staff in order to identify the appropriate facilities/equipment for study, share successful operating and management practices, and use the results of the project to foster continuous improvement and improve energy performance.

LAS is currently seeking volunteer municipal staff interested in participating in an "energy benchmarking advisory group". This group will work with LAS staff and the consultants to provide advice and steer the project, support communications within their municipality and with their peers and to help sustain the ongoing benefits of benchmarking once the project is complete. A "terms of reference" for the "energy benchmarking advisory group" is attached to this communication.

A first meeting of this advisory group is being planned to take place in Toronto in November 2008 (date to be determined). If you are interested in participating, please contact Robert Storey (416) 971-9856 ext 350 or rstorey@amo.on.ca.

Municipal Energy Management Benchmarking Advisory Group Terms of Reference

Introduction

The Municipal Energy Management Benchmarking Project is made possible by the Ontario Municipal Eco-Challenge Fund and will build on the successes of the LAS Audit++ program and other initiatives aimed at improving energy management and reducing greenhouse gas emissions in the municipal sector.

For this project, benchmarking is defined as “a continuous improvement technique that compares and analyses various energy use metrics and practices to determine best practices which are then emulated by an organization”. The work will focus on energy use performance, technical best practices and management best practices and will recognize the various attributes, differences and limitations of specific facilities to provide an objective basis for measurement and improvements.

The approach will be highly interactive in nature and include the participation of staff associated with specific facilities as well as an “Advisory Group” of municipal staff who will work closely with LAS staff and outside consultants to provide advice and steer the project.

Purpose / Objectives

The Advisory Group will work with LAS staff and the project consultants for the following purposes:

- To provide guidance on the user level metrics that will be of value to municipal / facility staff for energy management purposes
- To provide guidance on the types of facilities / equipment that will be of most value to study and benchmark
- To advise on the criteria used to establish “peer groupings” of facilities
- To help identify, recruit and support target municipalities / facilities for participation
- To advise on any information technology requirements or enhancements to support the project
- To help engage any additional internal / external stakeholders who may be able to participate in or otherwise support the project

Participants in the project will:

- Become more familiar with a wide range of energy management best practices and technologies
- Become familiar with the art & science of benchmarking
- Improve their understanding of energy management information systems
- Improve their understanding of energy / operating costs and planning abilities
- Network with municipal peers and other energy management specialists

Membership:

The Advisory Group will be chaired by LAS staff and all members will be volunteer Municipal Staff. Members should have experience in one or more of the following areas including energy management, facility management, engineering, accounting, working with utilities, climate change related activities. Members will participate on a volunteer basis and should seek the appropriate approval of their supervisor to devote time to this effort.

Timelines and Level of Effort:

The first (one-day) meeting of the Advisory Group will take place in November in Toronto (time/location to be confirmed). Subsequent meetings will be scheduled 3-4 weeks in advance and may last from a couple of hours to an entire day. There will likely be another meeting in December or early January, then 3 or 4 meetings through 2009. In addition to scheduled meetings, Advisory Group members may be requested to take on additional activities to support the project.

Cashing in on Energy Savings!

AMO/LAS presents two Energy workshops for **all municipal staff and elected officials** interested in emerging community energy issues.

Total electricity consumption in the Ontario municipal sector is greater than 6.6 billion kilowatt-hours per year, resulting in an electricity spend of more than \$680 million annually and the annual municipal on natural gas is approximately \$275 million! These energy costs can be expected to rise in the future due to market deregulation, global demand, and the Province's planned investments of over \$60 Billion in energy infrastructure.

As a result of the high (but controllable) cost of energy consumption, now is the time to learn more about how to better use energy, learn about savings opportunities, and develop leadership required for successful energy management strategies and plans.

LAS' hands-on workshops recognize the reality that municipalities are all at different stages of development regarding energy management. Each full-day workshop will provide the necessary tools for your municipality to implement successful energy projects and strategies. Workshop participants will learn how to employ appropriate tactics to achieve energy savings/efficiency. All participants will receive a detailed workshop package for each sessions and access to an online toolkit with information about best practices, new technologies, available funding programs... and much more.



These workshops are an ideal opportunity to:

- Network
- Hear from the experts - presentations by the IESO and local utilities
- Learn about new products and opportunities
- Save money
- Revitalize your interest in energy efficiency
- Learn about new NRCan software and energy planning documents
- Gain knowledge to support municipal economic/environmental objectives

Registration Form on Page 2

Please note there is a special one-day session being held at the 2008 CRST Conference.

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Cashing in on Energy Savings!

2008 AMO/LAS Energy Management Workshops Registration Form
Workshop sessions are from 8:30 am to 4 pm with registration at 8:00 am

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Refund Policy: Cancellations must be made in writing and received by AMO 14 days prior to the the date of the selected seminar. An administration fee of \$ 50.00 + 6% GST (\$53.00) will apply. All cancellations received after the above date will not be refunded.	



For registration inquiries please contact Anita Surujdeo at asurujdeo@amo.on.ca or (416) 971-9856 ext. 344

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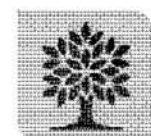


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Sunday, October 26th, 2008

1:00 pm - 8:00 pm **REGISTRATION**
1:00 pm - 7:00 pm **EXHIBIT HALL OPEN**

8:00 pm - 10:00 pm
OPENING RECEPTION

Middlesex County Building

Sponsored by: Infrastructure Ontario, Union Gas and Labatt's

Monday, October 27th, 2008

7:30 am - 8:30 am **BUFFET BREAKFAST**
1:00 pm - 7:00 pm **EXHIBIT HALL OPEN**
8:30 am - 8:45 am **WELCOME**
8:45 am - 9:00 am **AMO PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS**

9:00 am - 10:00 am **THE OTHER ELECTION 2008**

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Join John Ibbitson, the Globe and Mail's Washington columnist and correspondent for a look at the other election 2008 – the run for the Whitehouse. How is this election different from past US elections? What is the impact on the election of the current economic uncertainty? What may the outcome of the US election mean for Canada and Ontario?

10:00 am - 10:15 am **TAKING GEOSPATIAL IMAGING MAINSTREAM**

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Speaker: **ROD MILLER**, Director of Sales, iLOOKABOUT Inc.

Recently listed on the "Toronto Venture Exchange" and conveniently head quartered in London, iLOOKABOUT is a unique and exciting organization. In recent years products such as Google Earth and Microsoft's Virtual Earth have made Geospacial information much more mainstream. iLOOKABOUT has taken what these products offer from the sky right down to where we stand. iLOOKABOUT collects, stores and delivers, one geo-coded, high resolution image, per every 15 feet of every public thoroughfare in any given municipality. One or several images may be requested and delivered directly to a user's desktop, allowing that user to zoom in and out, pan left and right, up and down and transition from one image to the next. In this presentation we will explain how this data can be used in business applications. By virtually walking the street and gaining location intelligence, departments including; Public Works, Fire, Police, Ambulance, Engineering, Economic Development, Finance (Asset Management PSAB) and Legal will save time and money all while reducing our carbon footprint.

Monday, October 27th, 2008

10:15 am - 10:45 am COFFEE BREAK

Sponsored by: Ontario Municipal Insurance Exchange (OMEX)

10:45 am - 11:30 pm WELCOMING COMMUNITIES...Issues in Immigration Today

Speaker: **ALAN BROADBENT**, Chairman, Maytree Foundation

Ontario is facing significant demographic changes. By 2011, Ontario's net labour market growth will rely on immigration. The Conference Board of Canada has noted that the province faces a shortage of more than 360,000 skilled employees by 2025. This will further escalate to a shortage of more than 560,000 skilled employees by 2030. This is one of the reasons why it is vitally important that our communities are able to produce, attract and retain knowledge workers – the people whose ideas and imaginations fuel creative economies.

This session will explore the importance of immigrants participating in community and economic life, and the equally important aspect of creating welcoming communities. Is your community welcoming enough?

11:30 pm - 12 (Noon) MINISTER JIM WATSON, MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS AND HOUSING (INVITED)

12:00 pm - EXHIBIT HALL CLOSED FOR LUNCH

12:00 pm - 1:15 pm BUFFET LUNCH

Sponsored by: Hydro One Networks

Speaker: **MICHAEL FENN**, CEO, Metrolinx

The Greater Toronto Area has been called the economic heartland of Canada and the engine of Ontario. That engine has been increasingly clogged by transportation congestion that has had implications for businesses and manufacturers in the GTA, Ontario and all of central Canada as goods and people are slowed reaching markets. Metrolinx CEO Michael Fenn will discuss the Draft Regional Transportation Plan for the Greater Toronto Area and Hamilton and its potential to increase mobility and reduce congestion in the region.

1:15 pm - 1:45 pm THE BOTTOM LINE ON MANAGING YOUR ELECTRICITY COSTS

Sponsored by: Independent Electricity System Operator (IESO)

Speaker: **ALEXANDRA CAMPBELL**, Section Head, Communications, IESO

Municipalities across Ontario are fast becoming leaders in energy management. Armed with a vision of creating sustainable communities, municipal leaders and managers are exploring new opportunities to improve the quality of life for their residents. Beginning May 1, 2009, Ontario's public sector including municipalities, universities, schools, hospitals and other designated customers will move from paying a fixed rate for electricity to paying an hourly price.

To help prepare for this change, the Independent Electricity System Operator (IESO) has taken an active role with customers coming off the RPP to help them understand how Ontario's electricity market works and how they can use that information to help manage electricity costs. Join Alexandra Campbell from the IESO as she addresses conference delegates on topics including the upcoming changes in Ontario's electricity system, electricity rates, the reliability outlook and smart meters.

1:45 pm - 2:30 pm MUNICIPAL CULTURAL PLANNING

Speaker: **GORD HUME**, Councillor, City of London, and Chair of the Ontario Municipal Cultural Planning Partnership

Municipal Cultural Planning is the fourth pillar of sustainability for Canadian municipalities. It is about shaping the economic future of your community, developing better ways to rebuild downtowns and build new neighbourhoods, strengthening the arts, culture and heritage of your municipality, and encouraging Council to include Culture as the fourth lens through which to view decision-making. This session will talk about THINKING BIG, offer concrete examples of how municipalities can begin Cultural Planning, and offer tips on reaching out to the community as part of the Creative City development process.

2:30 pm - 3:00 pm COFFEE BREAK WITH THE EXHIBITORS

Sponsored by: D'Orazio Infrastructure Group Limited



Monday, October 27th, 2008

3:00 pm - 4:00 pm CLIMATE CHANGE

Sponsored by: IBI Group

Speaker: GORD MCBEAN, Director, Policy Studies, Institute for Catastrophic Loss Reduction, University of Western Ontario
According to the International Panel on Climate Change, increasing greenhouse gases are inextricably linked to human development, economic activity, industrial production and our way of life through the energy we use to fuel them. That way of life seems increasingly likely to change in the future through social, economic and environmental forces currently at work in Ontario and the world. Join University of Western Ontario Professor Gordon McBean as he speaks about the impacts of climate change in Canada and Ontario and how governments can work together to take action to mitigate and adapt to them.

4:00 pm - 5:30 pm EXHIBIT HALL RECEPTION

Take time to meet with the exhibitors and get your tickets in for the Big Bucket Raffle Draw for great prizes including ipod shuffles, a digital camera and the chance to ride in the pace car at the race at the Tuesday Night Grand Finale.

Tuesday, October 28th, 2008

7:30 am - 8:30 am BUFFET BREAKFAST

Sponsored by: Langley Utilities Contracting

8:00 am - 10:00 am REGISTRATION

8:00 am - 10:30 am EXHIBIT HALL OPEN

POVERTY REDUCTION FORUM

8:30 am - 9:00 am **TATUM WILSON**, SENIOR POLICY ADVISOR to Minister Deb Matthews, Poverty Reduction, Ministry of Children and Youth Services
Delegates will be provided a progress report on the Government's Poverty Reduction Strategy.

9:00 am - 10:00 am GOVERNMENT MAKES A DIFFERENCE: WORKING TOGETHER TOWARDS POVERTY REDUCTION

Speakers: DOUG REYCRAFT, AMO Past President, Mayor, Municipality of Southwest Middlesex

BRIAN HUTCHINGS, OMSSA Past President, Commissioner, Community Services, Region of Niagara

As the order of government closest to the people and communities, municipalities understand poverty first hand. AMO and OMSSA have joined in drafting a paper that outlines the need for addressing poverty at the local level and the role municipalities can take in this important effort.

10:00 am - 10:30 am COFFEE BREAK

Sponsored by: Pacific Western Bank and Horizon Utilities

Tuesday, October 28th, 2008

10:30 am - 11:45 am **POVERTY REDUCTION PROFILES OF LOCAL STRATEGIES**

Speakers: **PAT RANFORD**, Manager Social Services, Haldimand Norfolk
BILL WHITE, CAO, Nipissing District Social Services Board
LIZ WEAVER, Director, Hamilton Round Table on Poverty Reduction
HOWIE DAYTON, Director, Recreation and Culture, Town of Ajax
Poverty is a complex issue that affects people where they live. This session provides an opportunity to learn how some municipalities have addressed the local issues of poverty. Speakers will examine how relevant community stakeholders were mobilized to develop collaborative initiatives and responses to the issue of poverty in their communities. Successes and challenges in the effort to drive change and improve the lives of citizens and community will be explored. This session will also feature a discussion on the importance of access to recreation as a key feature in poverty reduction and community development.

12:00 pm - 1:15 pm LUNCH *Delegates on their own for lunch*

1:15 pm - 4:30 pm

OUT TRIP #1: Stanton Bros. Dairy Farm

OUT TRIP #2: Orgaworld

1:15 pm - 4:30 pm POVERTY REDUCTION TOWN HALL

What does it take to tackle the complex challenge of poverty in your community? Building on the morning's panel discussion on local poverty reduction efforts, the Town Hall on Poverty Reduction is an opportunity to learn what various municipalities from across the province have undertaken to reduce poverty at the local level.

Representatives from municipalities will be available to discuss their experiences and provide advice on how to move forward on influencing and changing the course of poverty in your community. Informational material will also be available.

5:00 pm - 10:00 pm NIGHT AT THE RACES DINNER

Join fellow delegates for a delightful evening, so take your position, place your bets and get ready!

Wednesday, October 29th, 2008

7:30 am - 8:15 am **BUFFET BREAKFAST**

8:30 am - 9:00 am **CLOSED MEETINGS**

Speaker: **FRED DEAN**, Solicitor

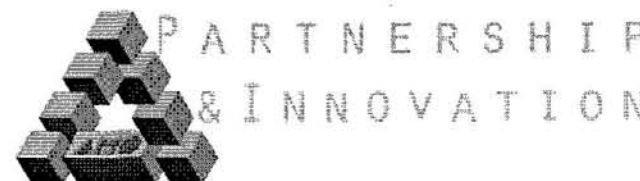
The review of closed meeting procedures by an investigator has been in effect since January. Investigations have revealed some difficulties but, overall, municipalities have been complying with the Municipal Act requirements. This session will review those requirements and provide practical advice about the do's and don'ts of holding closed meetings.

9:00 am - 9:45 am **COMMUNICATIONS AND MEDIA 101**

Speaker: **BRIAN LAMBIE**, Partner, Redbrick Communications

10:00 am - 10:30 am **Programming TBD**

10:30 am - 10:45 am **CLOSING REMARKS AND WRAP UP PRIZE DRAW**



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2008 10 20

Mayor John Rowswell
Members of City Council

**Re: Contract 2008-2E
Reconstruction of Shannon Road – Revised Completion Date**

At Council's last meeting (2008 10 06) the attached report was tabled in order for Staff to meet with the contractor and discuss further the justification for the delays, subsequent actions and to report back to Council.

On Friday, October 17, 2008, Staff met with Mr. Rainone of Palmer Construction. Mayor Rowswell and Mr. Fratesi were also in attendance.

The contractor explained that several reasons contributed to the delays experienced in the project. The major ones were the new requirement by PUC for a temporary water system installation that took over four (4) additional weeks to obtain approvals and commission. The contractor was scheduled to begin main line construction by June 6th, however was delayed until July 16th. Staff has approached PUC and expressed the concern by the contractors in general that experienced similar delays and the need to improve the procedure. The contractor indicated that the temporary installation cost \$110,705 for Shannon's Phase II project, and for Phase I on Shannon (without the need for temporary system) only \$266.00 to repair a break in service.

A second reason for delay was the unknown ground conditions experienced in the installation of the deep sewers mid way in the project. The unstable soils require large stone to stabilize, adding an additional twenty (20) working days of production. This combined with the PUC temporary water service resulted in an additional six (6) weeks to the project timelines.

The contractor also indicated that the timeline, given the size of the project, was ambitious when the project is compared to Phase I of Shannon Road, which was approximately \$1.3 million less in value and yet had identical completion dates.

In summary, Staff maintains its original position as noted in the attached report. Since taking over the company in 1999, Mr. Rainone has been awarded at least 12 other city road projects, and has always demonstrated his company's ability to complete on time with no major problem or claim for extras to the City. The circumstances around the events leading to the Shannon Road Phase II project delays are defensible and appropriate. Mr. Rainone will be present to answer any questions or provide additional comments.

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This report is for council's information.

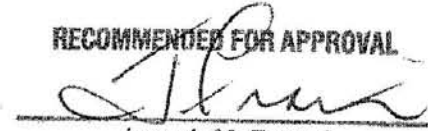
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Jerry D. Dolcetti, RPP
Commissioner
Engineering & Planning Department

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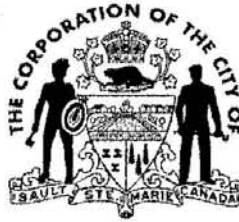
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Joseph M. Fratesi
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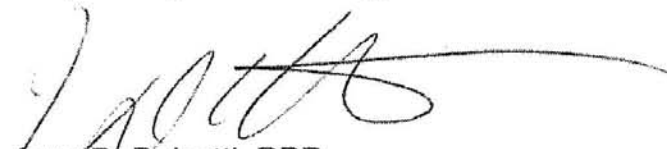
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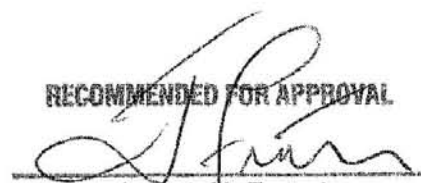
As Council is aware, the Third Line extension was approved to be submitted as part of the Building Canada Fund Communities Component.

Late last week, Staff were involved with an information session to obtain details for submissions. During the process, Staff questioned if the project was started prior to a formal funding announcement if successful, would the entire project be in jeopardy of approval. Provincial representatives indicated that similar comments have been voiced by other municipalities that have projects ready to go in phases. Provincial staff indicated they would be meeting on October 21/08 to discuss a response.

In light of this timeline and the uncertain outcome of the meeting, Staff are recommending that a deferral of two (2) weeks be appropriate. If additional time is needed and startup is delayed until March 2009 (expected approval announcement from the BCF), Avery Construction Ltd. has been contacted and is amenable to the delay if required. They have also agreed to hold their tender price with the exception of the precast box culvert. This item may be subject to labour and materials increases which can be negotiated at a later time.

Respectfully Submitted by,


Jerry D. Dolcetti, RPP
Commissioner
Engineering & Planning Department


RECOMMENDED FOR APPROVAL
Joseph M. Fratesi
Chief Administrative Officer

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October 10, 2008

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Level IV, Civic Centre
99 Foster Drive, P.O. Box 580
Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario P6A 5N1

RECEIVED**OCT 13 2008****MAYOR'S OFFICE**

Re: New Sewage Treatment Plant.

Dear Mayor Rowswell:

On behalf of the Binational Public Advisory Council (BPAC) for the St. Marys River RAP, I am writing to recognize the success of the new East End Sewage Treatment Plant as it nears almost two years of operation. The upgrades to this plant and system have resulted in a great reduction in pollution reaching the river and will allow the Remedial Action Plan (RAP) process to move forward with other actions required to eventually delist the St. Marys River as an Area of Concern (AOC).

In 1988 The St. Marys' River BPAC was formed through the Great Lakes Water Quality Agreement to provide public input into the process of identification of pollution sources and problems and to establish criteria for delisting and remediation protocols for cleanup of the river. The BPAC is comprised of local stakeholders from the St. Marys River communities including municipalities, universities, Tribes/First Nations, industry/business, NGO's, and local governments. One of the more difficult issues that the RAP needed to address, was untreated sewage from both sides of the river that would be discharged to the river especially after rain events. The East End Sewage Treatment Plant and sanitary collection system were recognized by the RAP and BPAC as major issues that needed to be addressed before impairments to the river could be repaired.

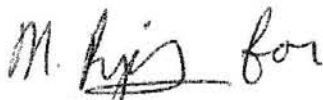
The upgrade to the East End Sewage Treatment Plant, improvements to the sanitary collection system and separation of Sault, Michigan's combined storm sewers have cost taxpayers on both sides of the river but these investments will greatly improve the health of the river's ecosystem, the health of our communities and the economy of our region now and in the future.

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BPAC looks forward to working with the City and our other partners to continue the improvement of conditions in the St. Marys River.

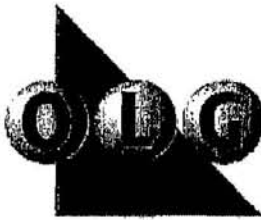
Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "M. Marles for".

Donald L. Marles, Chair
Binational Public Advisory Council

Cc: Jason Hamilton, RAP Coordinator, Ontario Ministry of the Environment
Michelle Selzer, RAP Coordinator, Michigan Department of Environmental
Quality
Kate Taillon, Environment Canada
Jamie Schardt, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
City Council Members, City of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario

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FAX COVER SHEET**ONTARIO LOTTERY AND GAMING
CORPORATION (OLG)**4120 Yonge Street, Suite 500, Toronto, Ontario M2P 2B8
Ph: 416-224-7047 Fax: 416-224-7002

Date: October 20, 2008

To: Mayor John Rowsell
City of Sault Ste. Marie

Fax: 705-541-7171

From: Kelly McDougald
Chief Executive Officer
Ontario Lottery and Gaming Corporation (OLG)

Message:

Please note that there will be a financial transaction to your Municipality's account today in the amount of \$399,403.

This transaction represents the quarterly payment of the 5% allocation from July 1, 2008 – September 30, 2008 as per your agreement with the Ontario Lottery and Gaming Corporation on the operation of OLG Casino Sault Ste. Marie. This brings the grand total to \$15,103,012.

Should you have any questions regarding this payment, feel free to contact Jake Pastore, Manager, Government and Municipal Relations directly at 416-224-7047.

APPROVED

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read 'Kelly McDougald', is written over a horizontal line.

cc John Black
Chief Financial Officer
Ontario Lottery and Gaming Corporation (OLG)

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CASINO REVENUE SUMMARY

City of Sault Ste. Marie

CITY 5% SLOT REVENUE

	TOTAL	Increase over Previous Year
Total 1999	783,232	
Total 2000	1,292,709	65.0%
Total 2001	1,611,235	24.6%
Total 2002	1,926,143	19.5%
Total 2003	1,915,935	-0.5%
Total 2004	1,870,351	-2.4%

2005

January 1 to March 31, 2005	393,120	
April 1 to June 30, 2005	403,218	
July 1 to September 30, 2005	408,222	
October 1 to December 31, 2005	372,518	
Total 2005	1,577,078	-15.7%

2006

January 1 to March 31, 2006	344,906	
April 1 to June 30, 2006	355,429	
July 1 to September 30, 2006	386,201	
October 1 to December 31, 2006	369,383	
Total 2006	1,455,919	-7.7%

2007

January 1 to March 31, 2007	358,727	
April 1 to June 30, 2007	386,432	
July 1 to September 30, 2007	418,484	
October 1 to December 31, 2007	366,564	
Total 2007	1,530,207	5.1%

2008

January 1 to March 31, 2008	352,418	
April 1 to June 30, 2008	388,382	
July 1 to September 30, 2008	399,403	
Total 2008	1,140,203	
Total to Date	15,103,012	

	Jan. to March	% Increase	April to June	% Increase
1999	0	0	0	0
2000	287,177	0%	317,240	0%
2001	320,150	11%	392,289	24%
2002	430,587	34%	490,694	25%
2003	445,897	4%	496,830	1%
2004	483,157	8%	498,329	0%
2005	393,120	-19%	403,218	-19%
2006	344,906	-12%	355,429	-12%
2007	358,727	4%	386,432	9%
2008	352,418	-2%	388,382	1%

	July to Sept.	% Increase	Oct. to Dec.	% Increase
1999	475,421	0%	307,811	0%
2000	372,049	-22%	316,243	3%
2001	473,346	27%	425,450	35%
2002	534,131	13%	470,731	11%
2003	480,977	-10%	492,231	5%
2004	464,417	-3%	424,448	-14%
2005	408,222	-12%	372,518	-12%
2006	386,201	-5%	369,383	-1%
2007	418,484	8%	366,564	-1%
2008	399,403	-5%		

Prepared by W. Freiburger October 20, 2008

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DEAR FRANK & OFFICE

THIS PETITIONER IS FROM
 TENNANT AT 551 & 537 COOPER ST.
 REQUESTING TO REMOVE NO PARKING
 SIGNS IN THIS ST.

I TALK WITH YOU BEFORE. -

CITY HALL. PUT THIS SIGNS WITHOUT. GOING TO
 COUNSEL -- SOMEONE HAVE A LOT OF FULL
 INSIDE.

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Bill Barran

Ed Devery

Jason Roussan

Brian Ingram

Miguel Manera

THANKS.

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August 25 2008

To City Council

We the undersigned residents of 551 Cooper St. and 537 Cooper St. Sault Ste. Marie On., are petitioning to have the no parking signs removed from at least one side of Cooper St. in front of the buildings. Both buildings are full of senior citizens. It is very difficult for some of them to walk long distances through ice and snow in the winter. Because of these signs, they must park up the street during snow removal at the buildings, this is very dangerous for them given there are no sidewalks to walk on. We hereby support the petition to have these signs removed.

NAME ADDRESS SIGNATURE

26	Claudette Jirone	551 Cooper St. #406	Claudette Jirone
27	FRANK Jirone	551 Cooper St. #406	Frank Jirone
28	Ivy Browne	537 Cooper #405	Ivy Browne
29	IRENE GERVAIS	551 Cooper #402	Irene Gervais
30	JUNE HARBOTTLE	551 COOPER 401	June Harbottle
31	JAMES HARBOTTLE	551 COOPER 401	James Harbottle
32	Jeanette Cain	551 COOPER 411	Jeanette Cain
33	Darlene Myles	551 COOPER 410	Darlene Myles
34	LOYD ADAMSON	551 COOPER 301	Lloyd Adamson
35	MARGARET ADAMSON	551 COOPER 301	Margaret Adamson
36	EILEEN HOY	551 COOPER 307	Eileen Hoy
37	Cory Dury	551 Cooper St 307	Cory Dury
38	John R. Leamy	537 Cooper St	John R. Leamy
39	Alma Fletcher	537 Cooper St	Alma Fletcher
40	FRAN RULE	537 COOPER ST	Fran Rule
41	CAROL SAUCHYN	537 COOPER ST. #202	Carol Sauchyn
42	ALLAN JONES	205-537 COOPER	Allan Jones
43	Suzanne Ebertt	307-537 COOPER	Suzanne Ebertt
44	BRIAN R. INGRAM	402-537 COOPER	Brian R. Ingram
45	Sheila Dauphin	403-537 Cooper	Sheila Dauphin
46	PATRICIA JUREO	537 COOPER ST. 406	Patricia Jureo
47	Louis Jureo	537 COOPER ST. 406	Louis Jureo
48	Gord Hareau	551 Cooper St	Gord Hareau
49	Paul Hareau	551 COOPER ST.	Paul Hareau
50	Liz Sigward	551 COOPER ST. 407	Liz Sigward

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NAME ADDRESS SIGNATURE

1	DONNA SHARPE	551 COOPER #210	Donna Sharpe
2	MARIE BARROW	551 COOPER #211	Marie Barrow
3	BILL BARROW	551 COOPER #211	Bill Barrow
4	SHIRLEY CONSTANTINEAU	"	
5	ED DEEVEY	551 COOPER #202	Ed Devey
6	ROBERTA FUSSELL	551 Copper St.	Roberta Fuselli
7	JOHN FUSSELL SR	551 Copper St	John E. Fuselli
8	Ruby Rabe	551 Cooper St	Ruby Rabe
9	GUNDY HOBBS	551 Cooper St 204	Gundy Hobbs
10	PATRICIA KINGSHOTT	551 Cooper St 205	Patricia Kingdott
11	Robert Cople	551 Cooper St 205	R. W. Cople
12	Margaret Cople	551 Cooper St 205	M. E. Cople
13	Linda Gilroy	551 Cooper 102	Linda Gilroy
14	William Gilroy	551 Cooper	W. Gilroy
15	SHIRLEY ABBOTT	551 COOPER	S. Abbott
16	MARY DAVICHAN	551 COOPER ST	M. Davichan
17	DEBBIE MILLER	551 COOPER ST	Debbie Miller
18	Jim HUCKSON	551 COOPER ST #103	Jim Huckson
19	Y. M. HUCKSON	551 COOPER ST	Y. M. Huckson
20	ELIZABETH PUNCH	551 COOPER ST 104	Elizabeth Punch
21	RITA BEAUDETTE	551 COOPER ST 102	Rita Beaudette
22	Sharon Whalen	551 Cooper St 103	Sharon Whalen
23	Rita Beaudette	551 Cooper	Rita Beaudette
24	John Spadafora	551 COOPER ST	John Spadafora
25	DIANNE SPADAFORA	551 COOPER ST	Dianne Spadafora

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NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ SIGNATURE _____

51	Alice Hyrsky	551 Cooper St (311)	Alice Hyrsky
52	Volande Therien	551 Cooper St (316)	Volande Therien
53	Simon Edwards	551 COOPER ST (404)	Simon Edwards
54	Jennifer Gureau	551 Cooper St (302)	Jennifer Gureau
55	JEAN ROUSSAIN	537 Cooper St #106	Jean Roussain
56	Todd Yates	537 Cooper St 204	Todd Yates
57	VICKI M GAYNE	537 COOPER ST 207	Vicki Gayne
58	EVELYN THOMAS	537 Cooper 305	Evelyn Thomas
59	ETHEL DALE	537 COOPER 306	Ethel Dale
60	Dustin Supak	537 Cooper 308	Dustin Supak
61	CATHERINE LEWIS	537 COOPER 408	Catherine Lewis
62	LINDA FOLZ	537 COOPER 408	Linda Folz

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DEAR FRANK & OZZIE

October 2008.
We have a problem at the ^{WEST} end of Langdon Road. There is a checker board sign with a No Parking Snow Route sign over top of it. And that is the problem. That sign is posted on the railing boarding the turn around. The turn around was designed for just that: to allow the grader, snowplow, garbage truck, recycling truck, lost motorists, etc. Instead, it is being used to park all day, overnight or even for 2 or 3 days at a time. The big vehicles, delivery trucks & others often had difficulty turning around because of the vehicles unlawfully parked.

I'm asking in the name of the taxpayers on this street if it would be possible to erect a large No Parking at anytime sign. A sign visible at night. This would allow

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the turn around to be used for what it was designed for - a turn around!

It was not designed for parking all day all night or for 2 or 3 days at a time.

Now that Rossmore is open to Cooper St. where will the vehicles that used to park at the end of Rossmore go and park?

This is not an area that is checked randomly by police therefore some people think it is the ideal place to park!

Concerned citizens of ^{WEST END} Langdon Road

Alise & Roland Gingras

Shirley & Florian Loubert

Celine & Boston Duchampain

Joe & Terry Belito

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Hugues Clavari

John & Elaine D. Gichels

Myron Kamnigasse

RJ Zuplet

Nickie Zuplet

Norma Vaynag