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March 10, 2022

Commissioner W. Fowler
Commissioner M. West
Commissioner B. Beardsley
Commissioner M. Bishop
Commissioner N. Larder

Dear Commissioner Members:

Attached for your review is the Agenda for the regular Village meeting scheduled to take place at 7:00pm on Thursday, March 10, 2022.



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REGULAR COMMISSION MEETING March 10, 2022

AGENDA

1. Review of Minutes of Meeting held February 10, 2022
2. Business Arising from the Minutes
3. Consent to Agenda Items
4. Departmental Reports
 - i. Wastewater
 - ii. Public Works
 - iii. Recreation
 - iv. Community Development
5. Committee Reports
 - i. Steer BBQ
 - ii. JAAC - Joint Accessibility Advisory
 - iii. Kingston Area Advisory
 - iv. Kingston Policy and Finance
 - v. Audit Committee
 - vi. Soldiers Memorial Hospital Foundation
 - vii. ANSV - Association of Nova Scotia Villages
6. Clerk's Report
7. Finance Report
8. Correspondence
9. In-Camera Discussion
10. Adjournment



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KINGSTON VILLAGE COMMISSION

MINUTES OF THE COMMISSION MEETING OF FEB 10, 2022

COMMISSION:

Wayne Fowler - Chair
Mike Bishop – Vice Chair
Muriel West
Brad Beardsley
Neil Larder

Mike McCleave – Clerk/Treasurer
Janice Knickle – Administrative Assistant

GUEST:

Chris Palmer – MLA Kings West

OPENING

Chair Fowler called the Regular Session meeting to order at 7:00pm.

REVIEW OF MINUTES

Chair asked for a review of the January 13, 2022 Regular Session meeting minutes. Commissioner West asked that the following sentence be reworded under the heading Covid-19 Vaccination Policy: “The Village technically does not require a vaccine policy but it ~~having one~~ would allow the Village to dictate ~~whom~~ ~~who~~ we hire....”

ON MOTION OF COMMISSIONER WEST AND COMMISSIONER BEARDSLEY, THAT THE COMMISSION APPROVE THE REGULAR SESSION MEETING MINUTES OF JANUARY 13, 2022 WITH CHANGES. MOTION CARRIED.

MLA CHRIS PALMER

MLA Chris Palmer attended the meeting to see what the priorities are for the Village and to keep the lines of communication open. He was in communication with Doug Pulsifer, at the NS Department of Public Works (NS DPW), who will do another traffic count at the intersection of Main and Maple. Clerk pointed out that visibility is the issue, particularly when there is a large truck in the turning lane. It would be ideal if Tim Hortons patrons could use King St to exit the drive-thru, as it would be more of a 4-way stop.

Chair advised MLA that one of the Village's main issues is with the NS DPW. MLA advised that the provincial government has increased their budget, which should help, but that there are staffing issues as well, partly due to Covid-19.

MLA is working closely with the Mid Valley Doctor Recruitment group to try to expedite certain procedures. He is also working on improving emergency services at Soldiers Memorial Hospital in Middleton.

Commissioner West asked if MLA could look into possible agricultural grants for the Steer BBQ event.

MLA advised that his office in Berwick is offering tax preparation services. Commissioner West reported the Kingston Library has volunteers offering that service.

BUSINESS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES

Chair Fowler asked for any business arising from the minutes of January 13, 2022.

Commissioner West asked if staff could number the pages going forward.

No updates on Public Works building or East Main sidewalk study.

CONSENT TO AGENDA ITEMS

Chair asked for any additions to the agenda.

ON MOTION OF COMMISSIONER BEARDSLEY AND COMMISSIONER BISHOP THAT THE COMMISSION APPROVE THE AGENDA AS PRESENTED. MOTION CARRIED.

Commissioner West asked to have the Association of Nova Scotia Villages (ANSV) added to the Committee Reports section of the agenda going forward.

DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:

ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES – See Full Report

PUBLIC WORKS – See Full Report

The head mechanic with Saunders Equipment Ltd in Fredericton is going to come down and try to troubleshoot the problems with the MT7 snow removal machine.

RECREATION – See Full Report

The interview process is taking place for the Recreation Coordinator position.

EMILY HARRIS REPORT – See Full Report

The pdf brochure for new residents could also be distributed at 14 Wing Greenwood's Wing Welcome in the fall.

The Commission agreed the Village/Library could not participate in the 7Arts art rental program.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Steer BBQ

Commissioner Beardsley met with Commissioners Larder and West, the Clerk and the Recreation Coordinator to discuss logistics and ideas. The province's 3-phase plan of loosening Covid-19 restrictions should allow the event to take place in July. It will take place on Saturday only, the second week of July. The Kingston Fire Department will host the pancake breakfast but they have discontinued the Sparky Fun Run.

Commissioner West will be attending an Accessibility Directorate Webinar on Feb 15th. The province will lead the webinar to help other public sector bodies develop an accessibility plan.

Association of Nova Scotia Villages (ANSV)

Nova Scotia Villages held a Zoom meeting on January 21st to discuss issues they are experiencing. Other villages concurred with Kingston Clerk that they are frustrated with the NS Department of Public Works. They agreed the annual maintenance, such as crosswalk line painting, are either being done quite late in the year or not at all. Villages were also all receiving the same excuse of their lack of budget.

CLERK REPORT – See Full Report

Kingston Area Advisory Committee (KAAC)

ON MOTION OF COMMISSIONER WEST AND COMMISSIONER BEARDSLEY THAT THE COMMISSION APPROVE PAUL MCNEIL TO SIT ON THE KINGSTON AREA ADVISORY COMMITTEE. MOTION CARRIED.

The committee met and approved a proposed self-storage unit for Main St. The County of Kings will now continue with the process.

Joint Accessibility Advisory Committee (JAAC)

Each party to the Intermunicipal Service Agreement must approve all appointments to the committee, including the new appointment in Aylesford, Kirk MacLennan.

ON MOTION OF COMMISSIONER BISHOP AND COMMISSIONER BEARDSLEY THAT THE VILLAGE OF KINGSTON APPOINT KIRK MACLENNAN AS THE REPRESENTATIVE FOR THE VILLAGE OF AYLESFORD ON THE JOINT ACCESSIBILITY ADVISORY COMMITTEE. MOTION CARRIED.

Nova Scotia Equity and Anti-Racism Legislation

An All-Party Committee is developing the legislation and is holding eight virtual public engagement sessions (1.5 hrs long) on proposed equity and anti-racism legislation. There were four sessions in January and four in February. This information will be shared on the Village Facebook site.

Recreation Coordinator

Recreation Coordinator agreed to help the Village during the replacement job search. Commission agreed to pay Recreation Coordinator hourly, when needed, during the search.

New Clarifier Study/Design

The clarifier study/design was expanded to include the entire plant since there had not been a review of the sewer treatment plant (STP) since its upgrade in 1992. The Village received tender bids from Able Engineering, Dillon Consulting, RV Anderson and EXP ranging from \$28,800 to \$60,764 + HST. Staff scored the tenders based on costs and the ability of the companies and recommended using Dillon Consulting at a cost of \$38,340.00+HST.

ON MOTION OF COMMISSIONER BEARDSLEY AND COMMISSIONER WEST THAT THE COMMISSION APPROVE THE TENDER BID OF \$38,340.00+HST FROM DILLON CONSULTING TO COMPLETE NEW STP CLARIFIER STUDY/DESIGN AND ASSESSMENT OF CURRENT OPERATIONS. MOTION CARRIED.

The work will begin this summer.

Irving Parking Lot

The beautification at the Irving parking lot may be limited due to snow removal.

Finance Report – See full report

DISCUSSIONS:

The Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program (ICIP), a federal program run through the province, offers 33-cent dollar grants for the following:

- Public Transit
- Green Infrastructure
- Community, Culture and Recreation Infrastructure
- Rural and Northern Communities Infrastructure

County of Kings requested the seven county villages send a list of projects to be funded and they would make an application for all. This funding can only be applied for once.

Commissioner West reported that Westwood Street is still a mess with flooding that then freezes.

FYI the Village of Bible Hill is doing a design study for the Bible Hill Recreation Park, which is replacing a natural park. They are holding a zoom discussion for public input on the park and they want ideas for their other parks.

ADJOURNMENT

ON MOTION OF COMMISSIONER BEARDSLEY AND COMMISSIONER LARDER TO ADJOURN THE MEETING AT 9:06PM. MOTION CARRIED.

COMMISSION CHAIRPERSON

CLERK/TREASURER



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REPORT TO VILLAGE COMMISSION

From: **Danny Lundrigan, Public Works Supervisor**
Date: **March 10, 2022**
Re: **Environmental Services Report**

Treatment Plant / Weather Event

Feb 19 rain, wind and melting snow affected treatment plant with three to four times higher average daily flows over a 4-day period. Flows exceeded design flow by more than double and forced staff to put plant in primary treatment mode by shutting down aerators in aeration tank to prevent big loss of bio-mass/sludge through final clarifier.

Treatment plant staff were in on weekend to pump out flooded UV Room. The UV Room floods when the river system backs up all the way to the treatment plant berm. Pictures taken of flooded UV Room were sent to Dillon Consulting, as they are the engineering firm handling the WWTP assessment and since the flooding is a problem associated with their 2006 construction design of the UV Room.

Daily / Weekly Duties

Daily duties at the treatment plant are ongoing, including washing down of tanks and UV Channel, cleaning out sludge pumps when needed, recording daily flows, wasting of sludge, sludge disposal, and monthly sampling of the final effluent. Washing down of the clarifier and cleaning UV bulbs and UV channel are done twice a week or as needed.

Treatment plant staff submitted report to provincial Department of Environment Monitoring and Compliance Division for calendar year 2021. Reporting to province once a year is all that is required as long as quarterly averages do not exceed compliance value limits in the final effluent.

Treatment plant staff assembled rebuilt aerator with new parts and installed aerator back into aeration tank.

WWTP Assessment

Dillon Consulting has been in contact with Village Clerk after being awarded WWTP Assessment project. Treatment plant staff have been asked to provide a detailed list of things such as; influent and effluent quality, flow measurement, mechanical equipment shop drawings, process repairs and routine maintenance information. WWTP manager is in the process of compiling information.

Collection System

Staff have been in communication with Dillon Consulting with regard to lift station design for West Main St development. Initial pump size requested by engineers was questioned by staff and has since been changed from 7.5hp to 5hp. Staff explained to engineer, that 5hp is the largest sized pump we have in the Village and that 7.5 was a bit over-kill for the distance the pumps would be pumping. There is also the fact we are not equipped to pull anything heavier than a 5hp pump.

Village Clerk and Public Works staff sat down with ABLE Engineers to discuss details of the Greenwood Rd. sewer extension from the corner of Main St north, up Greenwood Rd. Engineers will prepare tender document and staff hopes to put out to tender before end of March. Letters prepared by Village Office will be sent to homeowners within Kingston boundaries.

Staff removed pump from wet well, at KN-3 East Main St lift station that had tripped out on overload. Sock was wrapped around impeller and had to be removed. Pump was installed back into wet well.

Call Outs

Feb 28th, staff received call from resident on Pleasant St stating sewer was backing up in basement of home. Blockage was in same manhole last time staff was called to same street. After blockage was cleared, staff noticed tree root mass inside sewer line at exit point of manhole. Root was cut out to prevent future blockages.

Feb 28th staff received call from resident on Bridge St. stating manhole cover was overflowing in front of lift station across from Stronach Park. Staff augured line from inside lift station and relieved blockage. Next day, staff flushed manhole and cut mass of tree root system that was plugging off 90% of 8-inch inlet pipe to station.

Berwick Request for Temporary STP Operator

Recently, the Town of Berwick has asked if one of the Village Level 2 operators could check on their treatment plant, until they hire new Level 2 operator. Staff visited plant to see exactly what they are looking for earlier this week. They are basically wanting a Level 2 operator to check their plant periodically for compliance purposes.

Kingston WWTP staff would drive to Berwick early morning hours to do routine checks at Berwick treatment plant and be back to start regular day shift for Kingston. Staff talked with Village Clerk and invoice will be issued to Town of Berwick for one staff and Village truck per visit. Staff feels 3 visits is all that is necessary the first week and then just one visit per week until they hire a new operator.



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From: **Danny Lundrigan, Public Works Supervisor**
Date: **March 10, 2022**
Re: **Public Works Report**

Weather Event

February 18th Rain combined with wind and mild temperatures created localized flooding in many areas to the extent that some roads were temporarily closed due to brooks and rivers swelling from north and south mountain runoff. Staff installed barricade at Stronach Park entrance due to flooded parking lot.

Outdoor Rinks

After flood conditions over a four-day period ceased, cold temperatures allowed staff to open outdoor rinks. With mild temperatures and spring on the way in the coming weeks rinks will most likely be closed for the season.

Sidewalk Snow Removal / Salting

Smaller snowstorms did pop up after big melt keeping Public Works staff busy ploughing sidewalks and spreading salt. Staff also arranged to have 15 ton of salt delivered from local supplier rather than haul 30 ton from Pugwash. Price was almost as much for only 15 ton as 30 ton but that will last the rest of this winter and there will not be excess salt laying around all summer. Staff were informed that Pugwash has set up a dumpsite in HRM for customers wanting to buy bulk salt and staff will revisit 30-ton loads next year. Much less salt was used this year than prior years.

General Snow Clearing

Snow clearing is ongoing with other areas in the Village such as Day Camp, Public Works barn, rinks and rink parking lot, treatment plant compound and Stronach Park parking lot. One of our seasonal staff continues to come in and help with snow removal of the outdoor rinks and salt spreading on sidewalks.

MT 7 Trouble Shooting

Saunders Equipment mechanic arrived this week to try to diagnose the issues staff have experienced with the new MT Trackless. As mentioned before, machine seems under powered at times when blowing snow, the brake lights flash on and off and the gas peddle has significant delay before engaging.

Flower Baskets/Planters

Public Works staff have been in conversation with Greenleaf Enterprises about upcoming flower order. Staff indicated that 6 more hanging baskets are needed for the additional decorative street light poles installed last summer.

Greenleaf was also informed that wood planters may be purchased and placed in certain areas of the Village, and that additional flowers/plants would be needed. Planters could be placed along face and sides of library for a barrier to park up to.

Staff also noticed the big gap under the new rockwork installed on the bottom section of library that should be dealt with before parking lot is resurfaced.



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From: **Glen Abriel, Recreation Coordinator**
Date: **March 10, 2022**
Re: **Recreation Report**

Glen Abriel is working on an hourly basis to support Village Recreation until position is filled. Rec staff has assisted Clerk with interview process of various candidates and is collaborating with staff regarding various projects, committees and the overall logistics of the department.

NS ACTIVE COMMUNITY FUNDS GRANT FINAL REPORT 2021/22

- Working on final report for the Active Communities Fund from the Province of NS. The fund was initially going to cover the cost of the new bicycle repair station, the school In-service Day skates and the Autism sensory skate times. However, due to some challenges with a transition in leadership at the Autism Centre, we were unable to offer as many sensory skate times as initially planned.
Therefore, Recreation Staff is in consultation with provincial staff to request re-assigning any remaining Active Community Grant Funds to our new Parent & Tot skate program. The funds would go toward the purchase of 7 youth skate assists and possibly the purchase of some youth skates to add to our community loan program.

COUNTY OF KINGS – COMMUNITY PARKS MAINTENANCE AND DEVELOPMENT GRANT

- Staff completing final report and accountability documentation for the 2021/22 Parks Maintenance and Development Grant. Qualifying projects from the previous year include: Ravenwood lower ball field repair, Ravenwood canteen roofing project, sand purchase for beach volleyball court and the final fitness station replacement for Stronach Park.

COUNTY OF KINGS – COMMUNITY RECREATION PROGRAMMING GRANT

- Staff is researching documentation and financial records to complete final report for the Municipality of the County of Kings Community Recreation Programming. Accountability documentation for projects from the previous fiscal year include: March Break and Summer Day Camp staff wages and expenses.

COUNTY OF KINGS – COMMUNITY PARKS, TRAILS & PLAYGROUND MAINTENANCE GRANT – (CPDP GRANT)

- Recreation Department will be working on 2022/23 CPDP application, due April 1st, 2022.

KINGS COUNTY – COMMUNITY RECREATION PROGRAMMING GRANT – (CRAF GRANT)

- Recreation Department will be working on 2022/23 CRAF application, due May 1st, 2022.

ADULT COMMUNITY BASKETBALL ST. MARY'S ELEMENTARY SCHOOL – MONDAYS 7PM – 9PM

- Community Basketball continues each Monday averaging 12-15 participants each week.



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REPORT TO VILLAGE COMMISSION

From: **Emily Harris**
Date: **March 10, 2022**
Re: **Community Development Report**

March Break Day Camp

- The day camp is set to run March 14th – 18th, 9am-3pm.
- We have hired two counselors for the day camp. One is a returning staff from last year's March Break.
- Currently, only seven kids have been signed up for the day camp. There were fourteen spots.
- Four of the kids were able to sign up with funding a community member received. Pine Ridge Middle School staff helped find kids who would benefit from the experience. The Village is going to split the cost of transportation with the school.

Skating

- Adult Skating: Participation has increased with the changes in Public Health protocols. These will run at least until the end of March; I will announce a final skate day once updated on when the rink plans to remove the ice.
- Public Skating: With Covid-19 restrictions easing and the new phase-in approach, I have scheduled free public skates for the week of March Break. There are also public skates on March 26th, 28th, and April 2nd.
- Parent & Tot Skating: These skates ran the month of February, (the last skate on March 3rd was canceled due to weather). It was a small group of participants but adults were happy to have space for their kids to move around on the ice without worry. I have scheduled two more skates for the end of the month, March 24th & 31st.
- Sensory Skate: We have covered the cost of a sensory skate for the Kingston Autism Centre. They are having a princess skate on March 15th from 2-3:30pm.
- The public skates, parent & tot skates, and sensory skate are paid for by an active communities grant. We are looking to buy a few pairs of skates for different ages with money that is left over. These will be available at future public skates for participants who do not own a pair.

Equipment Loan Program

- The free equipment loans have been popular this winter with individuals and different groups borrowing both snowshoes and x-country skis.
- Dwight Ross Elementary and the Kingston Autism Centre borrowed snowshoes.
- Individual groups have been the main users of the x-country skis.
- With the transition to Spring, I would like to promote youth tennis rackets, pickle ball sets, and washer toss available to borrow.

Fitness Classes

- A former instructor reached out wondering if there would be interest in having an evening fitness class offered for a different age group. I have received verbal interest from the community to have an evening fitness class.
- I have reached out to the fire hall to see about using their space in the evening.
- My thought would be to run the program the same way as the fitness programs already available.

Valley Recreation Meetings

- I have started attending the recreation meetings with the County and Valley so that Kingston still has representation.
- The next meeting with Kings County Recreation is scheduled for April 1st.
- Valley Recreation plans to meet June 6th and 7th. They are hoping to do an overnight trip at Brigadoon and include the Annual General Meeting.

Kings County Collaborations

- Pop-up Play at Stronach Park: We have collaborated with Kings County to provide a pop-up play afternoon at Stronach Park. This will take place Wednesday, March 16th from 1:30-3pm. There will be a scavenger hunt and different equipment for families to try out. Kings County will also provide hot chocolate.
- Below Zero Workshops: We did not participate in planning these workshops. Kings County and Kentville have set up below zero workshops; these are educational sessions about the environment through outdoor games. Two of these workshops are located in our area, Dwight Ross Elementary and Stronach Park. The dates are March 12th and March 17th, both run 10-11:30am. The recreation departments mentioned having sessions located in Kingston during the last County meeting, I thought it would be an interesting opportunity for our community.
- Spring Craft Workshop: Kings County Recreation has reached out to see about partnering on a spring craft workshop. The craft will be making a spring doormat, taught by a local of the Valley. Kings County would like to have Kingston as the location. This event is being planned for Saturday April 30th (possibly at the Lions Club).



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REPORT TO VILLAGE COMMISSION

From: **Mike McCleave, Clerk/Treasurer**
Date: **March 10, 2022**
Re: **Clerk Report**

Confederate Flag Request

A Commissioner is requesting that they would like to have a bylaw banning the flying of the confederate flag within Kingston.

Recreation Coordinator

We have not hired a replacement for Glen. The persons we offered the jobs to either accepted a position elsewhere, or had personal reasons to turn the offer down. We are currently advertising the position again.

500 Markland Rd

This property had renovations to convert it from a single family dwelling to a boarding house (as advertised on Facebook). The County was unaware of any major renovations being completed.

Sludge Disposal Costs

We have received confirmation from Loomer's Pumping services that they are increasing their costs. This increase will affect our budget by approximately \$12,000 annually.

EV Chargers

I have reached out to our MLA and MP regarding future grants towards EV Chargers in our community. Currently, the application process is closed, but there will be future programs and to keep watch for them.

Greenwood Rd Sewer

It is currently included in our capital budget for 2022-23. The Village will send a letter to those properties that are affected financially by the new sewer.

PW Building

The land is now owned by Parsons Investments. I am awaiting an update from MVC on a start date for construction.

Library Siding Update

Contractor is requesting an extension into April 2022 to complete the siding project. Due to the delays in getting our material, this job has run into a project that he was awarded for this spring. I have reached out to the Feds for approval to extend their funding into 2022-23 fiscal year.

Capital Projects

Approved Capital Projects 2021-22	Budget	Tender Cost	YTD Actual	Status
SCADA System	135,000	134,963	131,020	Z
Lift Station KN#3 Renewal Design	10,000	9,750	10,168	Z
~~New Clarifier Study/Design~~	~~25,000~~			~~C~~
STP Assessment		38,340		C
New Development(s) Laterals	24,000	n/a	10,148	Z
Asset Management (GIS Survey)	10,000	n/a	n/a	Z
Lincoln Street Sewer Line Repair	35,000	n/a	32,740	Z
Maple Street Curbing and Sidewalk	230,000	182,560	189,346	Z
East Main Street Sidewalk Design	30,000	17,500		C
Village Office Exterior Repairs	5,000	n/a	1,147	C
Library Exterior	100,000	85,000	74,120	C
New Public Works Building	475,000	388,700	38,092	C
Decorative Streetlights	18,000	n/a	22,212	Z
Top Dressing Ravenwood Field	20,000	17,000	20,921	Z
Ravenwood Canteen Roof Replacement	15,000	4,210	4,390	Z
Water - Well Drilling Project	50,000	n/a	n/a	Z
Wastewater lean-to	15,000	14,300	15,345	Z
Sidewalk Snow Machine Replacement	155,000	152,904	152,904	Z

C - Work started T - Tendering Process Z - Finished

Village of Kingston
Commission Finance Report
February 28, 2022

General Operations

	Actual YTD	Budget YTD	Variance YTD	Annual Budget	Notes
Revenues					
Residential/Commercial Taxation	765,000	763,500	1,500	763,500	
Dog Registrations	600	500	100	500	
Rentals	6,600	6,600	-	7,200	
Interest on Investments and Taxes	12,900	10,800	2,100	11,500	Includes 2 months capital interest
Miscellaneous Income	600	400	200	400	
Recreation Revenue	10,900	14,900	(4,000)	16,100	Day camp revenues
Arena Revenue	-	-	-	-	
Administration Revenues	85,000	85,000	-	85,000	
Grants from Other Governments	60,600	69,000	(8,400)	77,300	final reports
Contributions from Reserves	15,000	15,000	-	15,000	
Total Revenues	957,200	965,700	(8,500)	976,500	
Expenditures					
General Government					
Legislative	16,300	18,600	2,300	20,200	
Administration	150,300	195,200	44,900	211,100	Salaries (CD) and IT
Professional Fees	13,300	12,700	(600)	13,200	Trademarks
Insurance (General)	16,000	15,500	(500)	15,500	
Civic Building Expenses	9,100	9,600	500	10,500	
Crossing Guards	12,600	15,500	2,900	17,200	Covid (May/June)
Miscellaneous	7,000	10,400	3,400	10,600	
Taxation Charges	7,200	10,300	3,100	10,300	
Library	13,900	16,800	2,900	17,100	
Total General Government	245,700	304,600	58,900	325,700	
Public Works & Transportation					
Public Works	100,500	90,100	(10,400)	98,600	PW Salaries
Village Maintenance	22,200	28,800	6,600	30,000	See Parks Maintenance
Sidewalks & Crosswalks	6,500	9,600	3,100	9,600	missing DPW billings
Snow Removal	47,400	52,000	4,600	65,000	
Street Lighting	14,400	18,000	3,600	19,600	
Capital from Operating	-	-	-	-	
Total Public Works	191,000	198,500	7,500	222,800	
Tourism and Development					
Visitor Information Centre	3,300	4,000	700	4,400	
Other Development	11,000	12,500	1,500	12,500	
Apple Blossom Festival	-	4,200	4,200	4,200	Covid
New Years Eve Event	4,600	4,800	200	4,800	Allocated, not spent
Steer BBQ	10,000	10,000	-	10,000	Allocated, not spent
Total Tourism and Development	28,900	35,500	6,600	35,900	
Parks					
Parks Repairs and Maintenance	51,200	46,400	(4,800)	49,800	See Village Maintenance
Arena Rental Charges	4,600	4,600	-	4,600	
Total Recreation	55,800	51,000	(4,800)	54,400	
Recreation					
Recreation Administration	80,100	85,800	5,700	91,800	
Outdoor Rink(s)	1,400	2,000	600	2,000	
Arena Expenses	-	-	-	-	
March Break Day Camp	-	200	200	1,200	
Summer Day Camp	3,400	7,800	4,400	7,800	
Youth Programs	1,200	2,700	1,500	3,000	
Adult Programs	3,100	3,700	600	4,000	
Seniors Programs	2,800	3,900	1,100	4,200	
Total Recreation	92,000	106,100	14,100	114,000	
Fiscal Expenses					
Transfers to Reserves					
Operating Reserves	1,000	1,000	-	1,000	
General Capital Reserves	110,700	110,700	-	110,700	
Sidewalk Construction Reserve	100,000	100,000	-	100,000	
Building Reserve	12,000	12,000	-	12,000	
LTD - Principal	-	-	-	-	
Total Fiscal Expenses	223,700	223,700	-	223,700	
Total Expenditures	837,100	919,400	82,300	976,500	
Surplus/(Deficit)	120,100	46,300		-	

**Village of Kingston
Finance Report**

Sewer Operations

	Actual YTD	Budget YTD	Variance YTD	Annual Budget	
Revenues					
Sewer - Taxation	500,700	499,700	1,000	499,700	
Sewer - User Fees	22,600	20,200	2,400	25,900	
Sewer - Connection Charges	2,300	2,300	-	2,300	
Total Revenues	525,600	522,200	3,400	527,900	
Expenditures					
Environmental Health					
Administration	157,800	171,000	13,200	185,300	Salaries and Conferences
Treatment	31,600	25,900	(5,700)	29,000	
Treatment - Electricity	60,600	66,400	5,800	72,400	
Treatment - Disposal	60,900	54,000	(6,900)	60,000	
Collection System Costs	21,500	30,900	9,400	33,700	repairs / Scada cellular costs
Total Environmental Health	332,400	348,200	15,800	380,400	
Fiscal Expenses					
Sewer Reserve	147,500	147,500	-	147,500	
LTD - Principal	-	-	-	-	
LTD - Interest	-	-	-	-	
Total Fiscal Expenses	147,500	147,500	-	147,500	
Total Expenditures	479,900	495,700	15,800	527,900	
Surplus/(Deficit)	45,700	26,500		-	



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February 10, 2022

Village of Kingston
PO Box 254
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Dear Friends of the SMH Foundation:

I am writing with gratitude for your generous gift of \$2,500. to Soldiers Memorial Hospital Foundation for the use of the Mid Valley Region Physician Recruitment & Retention Committee.

Your donation allows the Recruitment & Retention Committee to fill the needs of the incoming Students, Residents, and visiting Physicians that come to this area, and that are vital to making the mid Valley area a healthier place to live, work, and play.

Thank you again for your thoughtful donation and your much-needed support to help in the recruitment process in bringing Physicians to our area.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "K. Hutton".

Kelly Hutton, Chair
Soldiers Memorial Hospital Foundation



Terry & Grandma

February 2022

Glen Abriel
655 Main Street
Kingston NS B0P 1R0

Dear Glen,

2021 was another year when unexpected obstacles and challenges were placed before you. We were continuously reminded of how Terry remained focused on the road ahead and on his dream of eradicating cancer. Similarly, you would not be deterred or distracted and displayed "Terry Fox" like resilience and determination, which contributed to a banner year of fundraising for cancer research. As our Kingston / Greenwood Run Organizer, you persevered through another year of the pandemic and kept your community connected to Terry and the cause. There is no end to the gratitude we feel for your remarkable commitment to the Run.

The development and launch of the 2021 Terry Fox Run T-shirt design offered us the opportunity to reflect on and share our ancestral history and how members of Terry's family helped to mold his altruistic personality. Mary Ann Gladue, Terry's maternal grandmother was born on Turtle Mountain "Indian" Reserve in North Dakota after her Métis ancestors fled the Red River Colony following the 1869 rebellion. Mary Ann Gladue was there for the birth of all her grandchildren and attended each of their weddings; for all the good and not so good moments in their lives, including Terry's cancer diagnosis, surgery and recovery.

Although she was never willing to discuss her early years as an Indigenous child and young adult, we now recognize how many of the 12 Métis core values were within her and in turn passed on to Terry. Courage, strength, respect, caring, sharing and kindness, to name just a few, are words we all quickly associate with Terry. We also quickly associate these values with you. We feel an incredible sense of comfort and pride knowing that Terry exists and runs within you.

Thank you so much for your continued and generous support and best wishes for a wonderful 2022.

Sincerely,

On behalf of Terry's Family
Fred, Darrell, Judith, Terrance, Kirsten, Erin, Jessica & Alexandra