



HCM Newsletter

The United Townships of Head, Clara & Maria **NOVEMBER 2012**

Waste Management Success!

The Council and staff of the United Townships of Head, Clara & Maria would like to thank you all for your participation and success in your recycling and waste diversion efforts. 2012 has realized increased recycling, reduced waste disposal and the highest turn out for Household Hazardous Waste yet. Congratulations and Please, keep up the excellent progress. The following chart depicts the reduction in the number of bags of garbage sent to landfill from 2011 to 2012. **WOW!**

	May	June	July	August	Totals
2011	1902	1490	2137	2947	8476
2012	751	727	1626	1541	4645
Difference	1151	763	511	1406	3831
% Decrease	60.46%	51.2%	24%	47.7%	45.2%

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REMEMBRANCE DAY CEREMONY

Join Council on Sunday, November 11, 2012 at 10:45 at the Veterans Memorial in Stonecliffe to celebrate our Veterans; their service, their sacrifice, their honour...

LET US REMEMBER!

A brief ceremony, the reading of the names on our plaque, the laying of a wreath and poppies will be followed by a light luncheon in the Municipal Hall.



LET US NOT FORGET!

(The lunch has been provided by the members of the local Catholic Women's League and other volunteers. Thank you all for your contributions.)

Council meets at 2:00 p.m. or 14:00 h on the first and third Friday of each month unless changed by resolution of Council. Please feel free to come out and observe. Become informed and help to shape the future of your community. Concerns, comments, complaints? Feel free to forward to your Council or staff member for consideration.

MMAH Councillor Guide

Continued from the last newsletter.
“Representative Role Cont’d...”

On the other hand, election to office requires you to have a broader understanding of the issues. With many issues you will have to consider a variety of conflicting interests and make decisions that will not be popular with everyone. You should use your judgment and decide based on the best interests of the municipality as a whole.

In practice, there is no single, correct approach to the representative role and on most issues you may find that you fall somewhere between the two opposing viewpoints. You will quickly develop a case-load of citizen inquiries that will need to be investigated and, if possible, resolved. You may attract these inquiries because of your background and interests, or because of the issues in your particular ward if your municipality operates with a ward structure.

Understandably, you will want to try to help your constituents. However, be sure to familiarize yourself with any policies or protocols that your municipality may have in place regarding the handling of complaints and citizen inquiries. Although you may want to find some way of helping, remember to consult municipal staff.

Furthermore, there may be circumstances where decisions are made by designated staff that operate at arm’s length from the municipality, and where it would be inappropriate for elected officials to interfere or be seen to be interfering. Examples of this would include decisions made by the fire chief, the chief building official or the medical officer of health.

Established policy usually prevails, and a councillor who has made promises that cannot be kept may lose credibility with the citizens and strain the working relationship with staff. If your municipality does not have a policy for handling citizen inquiries, complaints, and frequently asked questions, you

may want to consider working with council and staff to develop such a policy.

However approachable or sympathetic you try to be, you represent your constituents by providing the services and programs that they need, not everything they want.

Policy-Making Role

Policies provide direction for municipal operations. Policy-making is another key council responsibility identified in section 224 of the Municipal Act, 2001.

Many council decisions are routine, dealing with the ongoing administration of the municipality, but others establish general principles to help guide future actions.

Those are often considered policy decisions. Some policies can be specific, such as a bylaw requiring dogs to be kept on leashes in public areas, and others can be broader and more general, such as approval of an official plan.

How is Policy Made?

Ideally, policy-making involves a number of steps that requires council to:

- Identify an issue that needs to be dealt with.
- Reach agreement on the facts of the issue and the objectives to be met.
- Give direction to staff to research the issue, identify the available options and report back to council with recommendations.
- Consider the information provided by staff, taking into account demands on time, funding and other issues.
- Make a decision based on the best course of action available and adopt a policy.
- Direct staff to implement the policy.
- Work with staff to evaluate the policy and to update or amend it as required.” (MMAH)

HCM Policy and By-laws

“BY-LAW NUMBER 2012-14

THE CONDUCT OF PROCEEDINGS AT A COUNCIL MEETING...

It shall be the duty of the Head of Council or other Presiding Officer;

- to authenticate, by his signature when necessary, all by-laws, resolutions and minutes of the Council;
- to rule on a point of order or usage;
- to ensure that the decisions of Council are in conformity with the laws and by-laws governing the activities of the Council;
- to adjourn the meeting;
- to adjourn the meeting without question put in the case of grave disorder arising in the Council Chamber.

AGENDA

The Clerk shall have prepared and printed for the use of the members at all regular meetings of Council, an agenda using the following headings:

- Call to Order & Moment of Silence;
- Roll Call; Disclosure of Pecuniary Interest and General Nature thereof;
- Adoption of Minutes of Previous Meetings including Committees;
- Deputations; Correspondence and Petitions;
- Staff Reports; Financial Reports;
- By-Laws; Unfinished Business;
- Addendum (New Business);
- In Camera or Closed Sessions (as required);
- Business Arising from Closed Session (as required);
- Question and Answer period (Council to ask of Staff);
- Confirmation of Proceedings By-Law;
- Adjournment.

The agenda in 8.1 shall be adapted, subject to necessary changes, for special and emergency meetings as determined by the Clerk.

Subject to the Municipal Notice Policy, any member of Council, at any time prior to the publication of the agenda, may suggest an item for inclusion.

The business of the Council shall in all cases, be taken up in

the order in which it stands on the agenda unless otherwise decided by the majority of Council present.

An item of business not listed on the Council agenda shall not be introduced at a Council meeting without the approval of the majority of Council and must comply with the Notice Policy of the municipality.

When it appears that any matter may be more conveniently considered by Committee, Council may, on motion, refer the matter to the appropriate Committee and await its recommendations.

CONFLICT OF INTEREST

Any declaration of pecuniary interest and general notice thereof shall be made as per the Municipal Conflict of Interest Act and recorded in the minutes of the meeting. It is the responsibility of the member to ensure that it has been duly noted in the minutes.

ADDENDUM (New Business)

Addendums are described as being any business arising from the regular course of operations, brought forth by any member of Council, or staff. These items shall be presented on the agenda distributed to each member prior to the Council Meeting, or deferred to the next scheduled meeting unless a unanimous decision of Council agrees to address the business at the current meeting.

MINUTES of PREVIOUS MEETINGS

Minutes shall record:

- the place, date and time of meeting;
- the names of the Presiding Officer or officers and record of the attendance of all members and guests;
- the reading, correction, if necessary, and adoption of the minutes of prior meetings;
- such adoption shall indicate Council's approval of the actions set out in the minutes;
- all other proceedings of the meeting without note or comment; and
- may include items requiring additional attention, brief descriptions of discussions, information before Council, approaches explored and directions to staff to ensure that a record of same exists. ...

MONTHLY HEALTH CHECK & WELLNESS CLINICS

The second Wednesday of each month the North Renfrew Emergency Services visits HCM to perform health assessments for all residents. They will check vitals: blood pressure, blood sugar levels, heart rate etc. and help you to keep a record so that you (and they) can spot trends or changes that might warrant further consideration by your regular health practitioner. Please come out between 10:00 am and noon, the second Wednesday of each month for your free consultation.

EXERCISE MORNINGS

A group of women in the community continue to meet regularly now Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 9:00 until 10:00 to participate in a low impact exercise session led by a qualified instructor via DVD and projector. An additional session may be held Saturdays, if access is available.

All you need to begin is comfortable clothes and shoes, a bottle of water and a towel. Everyone is welcome.

YOGA SESSIONS

Yoga continues on Friday mornings at 10:15 - 11:30 am at the Municipal Hall.



Be good to yourself, and treat your body to a special workout that protects you from damage caused by strain and stress. Fee is \$60 for 6 sessions, or join us anytime for \$15 per session. Wear comfortable clothes. Extra mats are available at the Hall. Children's Corner is available for those with kids.

CWL—NEW COMMUNITY POT LUCK CHRISTMAS PARTY/DINNER

The Annual CWL Christmas Dinner will take place at the Township Hall on Sunday, December 9th at 2:00. **NEW for 2012 the Christmas party is now open to everyone.** Please RSVP to Linda Chartrand at 613-586-2366 to let Linda know what you are bringing so we can ensure a variety of foods. The ladies of the CWL would like to wish one and all a very **MERRY CHRISTMAS**. Come out to celebrate with us if you can.



The CWL will be hosting its annual fundraiser in February with a bingo at the municipal hall. Watch for posters and additional details.

Also CWL membership fees of \$20 are due in December. Please contact Linda Chartrand if you would like to become a member or to arrange payment. There will also be a meeting on Monday, November 12 @ 7:00 @ the Chartrand's in Mackey.

In the Community

We're back into November! How did that happen? Ah, but November is a great month of reflection as we prepare ourselves for winter. We draw in; we cozy up; or.... we go hunting and madly cut wood and finish off projects before the real snow flies. I still have roses that need covering. That blazing red carpet of leaves is finally curling up into brown. The black silhouette of trees adds drama to All Soul's Day when we mourn and celebrate those who have passed on. On November 11 we recognize as a community those who have fought in war, and we pray for peace and understanding that comes from learning how to constructively work out our differences.

November is Unity in Diversity Month when we recognize how important our differences are to the enrichment of our family, community and nation. We learn new ways of looking at the world, at problem-solving, at relationships, at what is deemed "right". What challenges you? Are your friends clones of yourself, or have you chosen people with strengths different from yours? Do you smirk at the physical attentions of two individuals of the same gender? Differences can be a source of conflict when not respected. To grow as human beings, we're forced to expand our understanding of dif-

ferent ways of thinking, feeling, seeing. Most of us prefer our comfort zone, but when we don't challenge ourselves, we become emotionally discontent: stuck. To celebrate Unity in Diversity this month, join us on Saturday night, November 10th, at the Chalk River Lions Hall at 5:30 for an international potluck dinner with entertainment. Call Cathy (613-586-2634) for more information.

On the subject of diversity, our Open Town Hall Meeting this month was a great success at respectfully communicating concerns and listening to others' viewpoints. Congratulations to all involved.



Wishing each and every one in our Townships a wonderful winter solstice season. As

we let our own light shine, so do we liberate others to do the same.

Happy Diwali! Merry Christmas! Happy Hanukkah! L'Chaim! To life! To each other! (CBB)

The Missing Link Snowmobile Club

Next Meeting: Tuesday Nov. 20th 7:00 p.m. Mac Holmes' garage, Mackey

Trail Day: Saturday Nov. 24th
Come out and help prepare the trails

Trail Permits

Buy your Seasonal Trail Permit on or before December 1st for \$210.00

On December 2nd the cost is \$260.00.

For more information and a list of local vendors contact:

Marlene Gibson
Secretary, Missing Link
Snowmobile Club

[613-586-2761](tel:613-586-2761) (MG)

**Head, Clara & Maria is
hosting a Flu Clinic
On Wednesday,
November 14, 2012
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon**

**Need transportation?
Call the municipal
office to arrange.**

THANK YOU...

I would like to take this opportunity to say how much I enjoy all the services provided to the community by the library, which would not be possible without the hard work and dedication provided by the Board and volunteers.

I also would like to say congratulations to the volunteers and staff for their successful card party and lasagne dinner. It was very well done!

John Beesley

BOOK REVIEW...

For those of you that want a good read, try books by the author William Kent Krueger.

I have read all 12 books of the above author. I have just finished his last one, and will find the time long waiting for his next book.

To me Krueger writes a book that has you anxious to turn the next page and is hard to put down. I highly recommend these books to anyone wanting to read a series of books with suspense and mystery.

In *The Iron Lake*, Corcoran O'Connor is the former sheriff of Aurora, Minnesota. Once a cop on Chicago's south side, there's not much that can shock him, but when the town's judge is brutally murdered, Cork takes on a mind jolting case of conspiracy, corruption and scandal. Town officials seem dead set on stopping his investigation. Cork freezes up when faced with the harshest enemy of all, a small town secret that hits painfully close to home.

All 12 of his books are excellent reads. I was not disappointed in any of them.

John Beesley

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Canada Post News

The following information is from Mr. Geoff Clouthier of Canada Post.

(Canada Post) will be installing three modules for delivery with each module having two parcel compartments to sustain the parcel deliveries. Further to this through our investigation since this started in August there has

been only 2 items sent to Deux Rivieres which required signature so the impact is very minimal.

I would like to notify you that it is our intention to go with option three and continue the way we are going. I would like to point out several benefits to this service. Now that the POC for Deux Rivieres are delivered by a RSMC any parcel items that requires a signature and the house receiving delivery is within half a km from the hwy. or line of travel these items will have door to door delivery.

To further explain this: any item requiring a signature or the collection of monies will have a to the door delivery attempt. This is a new service that comes with RSMC delivery.

I understand this does not alleviate all the concerns but it does mean that Deux Rivieres retains its personalized postal code as KOJ1R0. Further to this the new delivery point will be replaced with out new Community Mail Boxes that has outgoing mail and parcel pick up availability.

The boxes will be installed a LaCroix Park.

In the Community—Public Library



Well the leaves have fallen and the trees are bare but the shelves at the HCM Public Library are bursting with good reads to keep you entertained in the coming cooler months.

The **Harvest Luncheon & Card Party** held on October 11, 2012 was a great success with 17 games tables sold and 6 “Just Eats” tickets sold. The library would like to thank a host of volunteers and contributors for helping to make this such a success. A big thank you to some of our local businesses for their financial contributions to the library also as this will certainly go a long way in making up lost revenues due to the termination of the CAP grant.

In a continuing effort to fundraise we will be selling the **Crime Stoppers calendars** for \$20.00. To any one purchasing a calendar

you will have the opportunity of winning \$25.00 dollars daily with special days throughout the year presenting an opportunity to win hundreds of dollars more. The library earns \$5.00 for each calendar sold so it is a win, win for everyone involved.

October is **Canadian Li-**

**REMEMBER TO BRING
YOUR VALU MART
SLIPS TO US FOR OUR
FUNDRAISER—
SUPPORT YOUR
LIBRARY!**

brary Month and October 14th to October 20 was our library stats week.

We would like to congratulate the 3 winners of the gift cards. 1st prize (\$25.00) was Jocelyn Bourdon with second (\$15.00) going to Pauline Seguin and third (\$10.00) to Meredith Line. We thank everyone for their patronage during this important week that contributes to our annual stats and throughout the year.

The Children’s Corner is in full swing so to everyone with children or visiting children drop in Thursday mornings at 10:15 for some fun reading and playing time.

The **WIFI** opportunity still exists as does our 3 CAP sites for public use. Check out our website at <http://www.hcmpubliclibrary.ca/> for what we have available or visit us at your Municipal Hall in Stonecliffe.

Please remember we are continuing our fundraising efforts with the collection of **ValuMart receipts** so please save your slips and drop them off to the library or to any library board member.

As ever, I continue to remind everyone it is still free to join the library and **thanks to our volunteers** we are still open Tuesday evenings from 6 - 8:30 and Saturdays from 12:30 to 3. Of course we remain open throughout the work week from 8:30 to 4.

Happy reads to all! (GW)

Cathy and Don (Suds) Sutherland of Mackey

Cathy & Suds moved to Mackey last March from Pembroke, after readying their house there for sale after retirement. Cathy (nee Boudreau) was born and raised in Mackey, and they inherited Ernie's house which they are in the process of making their retirement home. Cathy truly has come home.

They were both drawn to the lifestyle offered here which is based on a love of nature and the outdoors. As Suds said, their holidays were always spent in Driftwood Park camping. It was the one thing that would enable them to separate themselves from their very busy lives of work and responsibilities. Living in Mackey fulltime made sense. Their property is large and enables Cathy to garden with only time and energy as limits. She loves "putting down" crab-apples and berries in varying forms, as does the family love to be recipients of her generous gifts. Pembroke enabled them to find work and raise a family; Mackey enables them to live a healthy satisfying lifestyle.

Precious is this opportunity for them both. In 2008, Suds was diagnosed with polycystic kidney dysfunction and ended up on dialysis. For 8 months their lives revolved around the rushed drive to Renfrew after work for a minimum of 4 hours of dialysis 3 days a week. Their focus was on how to get through each week, cooking meals which they could

then bring with them on the next day's trip. The process was costly and, moreover, consuming. When the opportunity opened up to receive a transplant, Cathy was a match. After much consultation with counselors and social workers and doctors, the operation went through. The doctors deem Suds perhaps healthier now than most

made fast friends with a few guys with whom he remained friends throughout high school, working weekends and summers with them in the sawmills and lumber yards. Many of these same friends were there to support him during the difficult times in his illness years later. He attended Algonquin for a short time but ended up in a Forestry pro-



due to the fact that he's started over with a cleansed system. He's had to change unhealthy eating patterns, drink plenty of water, and exercise. He and Cathy walk at least half an hour every day. Their husky dog, Meeko, loves it!

Suds was born in Trenton and moved with his family to Pembroke in the 9th grade. Both towns were of similar size, and the transition was quick. He

gram when, in retrospect, Business would have been the obvious choice. He's a big advocate for effective guidance counselors! He drove trucks for United Van Lines which he enjoyed, but realized he needed to have roots once he and Cathy became an item. A friend offered him a job at Sherwin Williams in Toronto, and he eventually managed the store in Richmond Hill. When the store closed, they moved

Meet and Greet

back to the Valley where he worked at Pembroke Lumber. He moved on to Sherwin Williams/St. Clair on Pembroke Street which he managed for 4 years. Realizing he now knew all there was to know about paint, he jumped at the offer of a sales job when Buildex opened in '86 and learned about the building industry as a whole. He stayed there for over 23 years with the same owner, and retired a year or so later. He did find his niche in life and enjoyed both the business and the people.

Cathy attended school in Rolphton and then Mackenzie in Deep River. On graduation, she went to Western for a year in sciences and realized she wasn't ready to be so far from home, and she, too, had yet to find a keen interest. She returned home and worked in the office at the Forestry in Stonecliffe. When she and Suds were married and they moved to Toronto, she worked in the business offices of Brompton Petroleum and then G S. Blakeslie Ltd. On their return to Pembroke, Cathy accepted an administration job with the Town of Deep River and attended courses at Algonquin. After 6 years of the long commute from Pembroke and before the birth of their third child, the necessity to be closer to their children's daycare and school forced Cathy to accept a job closer to home. She worked

for the Renfrew Board of Education as payroll superintendent for 28 years. She, too, found her niche.

Their lives still include their weekly Pembroke activities: bowling, baseball and the Lumber King games. Their 3 girls live in Pembroke and Cobden, so they take the opportunity to meet them at those times and catch up with their busy lives. Meanwhile, Suds is enjoying the feeling of being part of a neighbourhood in Mackey: those prolonged trips to the dump, the chatting with neighbours, helping each other out. In Pembroke he didn't experience that same sense of belonging. Suds is also reading/devouring books for the first time in his life. They only hooked up their TV last month and didn't really miss it. Cathy loves sewing, photography, working outdoors, and taking long walks. The exercise program at Stonecliffe is an important part of her health regime, and she's a member of the Townships Library Board. Cathy has created several photobooks which she's willing to teach to anyone interested. And she now has time....

For Cathy, this has truly been a coming home. We wish them both health and happiness as they create new paths in their retirement together in Mackey and our Townships. Welcome home. (CBB)

CARDS

EUCHRE SCHEDULE

The Annual Cards Session has started, back in September. The following are remaining dates for Euchre at the Township Hall Sundays at 6:00 p.m.

Nov. 11/12

Nov. 25/12

Dec. 02/12

Dec. 16/12

Jan. 06/13

Jan. 13/13

Jan. 27/13

Feb. 10/13

Feb. 24/13

Mar. 10/13

Mar. 24/13

Apr. 07/13

Apr. 14/13



MUNICIPAL ROADS

Winter Operations—Snow on Roads

The Township is responsible for maintaining 18 km of rural gravel roads. Each year the Council of the Municipality of the United Townships of Head, Clara & Maria requests the cooperation of all persons in keeping vehicles from obstructing snow removal operations in the Municipality and in refraining from placing snow from private property onto Municipal roadways.

Winter conditions are regularly monitored in all areas of the municipality. As winter approaches, a supply of sand/salt mixture is contracted for, our plowing contract is initiated and roads personnel prepare for the first snowfall.

Snowplowing

Snowplow operations begin with the first significant snowfall. **Township bylaws prohibit parking or stopping on the road in a way that interferes with plowing operations.** Plow operators need clear roadways to complete their routes safely and on time.

Under the *Highway Traffic Act*, residents are not allowed to deposit snow on the roadway. When clearing snow, pile it on your property – do not shovel it onto the road or across the road into the ditch. This practice is dangerous because it may cover the salt/sand applied and may cause drivers to lose control. It may also cause windrows of snow that freeze across the road causing further hazards.

Sanding

The sand applied to roads is mixed with a certain percentage of salt to prevent the sand from freezing. During freezing rain or other icy conditions this mixture may be increased to provide safer driving conditions. The Township does not apply unmixed salt to roads. Sanding is normally completed on hills, curves, intersections and railway crossings but may be applied to other areas if icy conditions occur.

Why do plows push snow into driveways? / Why can't the operator lift the blade in front of my house?

Snow must be pushed to the side of the road to clear the road for traffic. The Township understands that this unavoidable situation can be frustrating as the corresponding snow ends up in driveways. Sometimes it is necessary to make several passes with the snowplow during a storm. At other times it will be necessary to push back the banks to allow room for more snow and to provide room

for drainage during the thaw.



Homes that are located near corners or in cul-de-sacs may get more snow in the driveways than homes

located on a straight section of road. This too is unavoidable. Seasonal residents who visit their cottages during the winter months should expect their driveway's to be impassable unless the driveways have been regularly maintained. Snow that has accumulated over the winter will be hard-packed and icy.

Lifting the blade of the snowplow in front of a home to reduce the amount of snow going into the driveway is not allowed. The snowplow is put into operation to clear the snow off the road to maintain safe access and in order for this to happen the blade must stay in contact with the road surface at all times.

What do I do if a Township plow damages my property?

First, determine if the damage was caused by the plow or the snow load. The Township has no control over snow load and does not reimburse homeowners for that type of damage. This may include trees, shrubs or fences being damaged by the sheer weight and volume of the snow. Sometimes a plow will damage property by actually hitting an object or by digging into the ground causing damage to vegetation and lawn.

If your property is damaged by the plow, please call the municipal office at: 613-586-2526. The Township will repair damage to lawns as soon as spring thaw allows. Garbage and recycle bins are also vulnerable to plow damage. To avoid damage, keep your garbage and recycle items in your driveway – not on the roadway. Do not place items on top of the snow bank. The Township does not reimburse residents for damage to garbage or recycle bins.

The Township is not responsible for damages that occur on Township property. The Township owned area between the road surface and the property line must be kept clear of private items such as fences, posts, ornaments, or certain plantings. The Township does not reimburse property owners for damages to these items.

**RECYCLING COLLECTION
DATES FOR 2012**

November 12, 26
December 10, 24

**GARBAGE COLLECTION
DATES FOR 2012**

Deux Rivieres
Tuesday 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Bissett Creek
Tuesday 11:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Stonecliffe
Thursday 11:00 - 12:00 noon
Mackey
Thursday 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

**Times are approximate, please be sure you have your material out on time. If you have any challenges with your collection service, speak to our attendant or call the office.*

DISPOSAL SITE HOURS

Bissett Creek Road Site
Tuesday 12:30 pm - 3:30 pm (3 hours)
Saturday 12:45pm - 3:45pm (3 hours)
Stonecliffe Site – Kenny Road
Thursday 12:45pm - 4:15 pm (3.5 hours)
Saturday 8:30 am to 12:00 noon (3.5 hrs.)

Note

Seasonal Schedule for pick up, site openings and recycling will be advertised in early December.



BUDGET TIME

With year end comes budget time and with the new year, new tax bills. 2013 is an assessment year and you may have already received your new assessment notice from MPAC. Your council takes a look at the needs and demands of the municipality and annually creates a budget to meet those demands. MPAC's assessments are utilized to assist in setting tax rates to generate monies required to meet expenses short of revenues from other sources. Head, Clara & Maria staff and Council will begin the budget process soon. If you are interested in attending an information session and public meeting, please watch the bulletin boards and website for the advertised dates. We hope to have our budget completed either by year end or early in the new year. As usual, you can always express your concerns to your members of council. Contact details are below.

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www.townshipsofheadclaramaria.ca

EMAIL LIST If you would like to be on our community email list please contact the Municipal Office. It is the intent of staff to keep email addresses secure by using BCC however; we can not guarantee confidentiality.



Next Council Meetings

Friday, November
16th at 2:00 p.m. or
14:00 h.

Friday, December 7th
at 2:00 or 14:00 h.

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