

Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Barrington Municipal Council held in the Council Chambers, in the Administrative Centre, in Barrington, N.S., on Tuesday, May 24, 2022. The meeting was called to order by the Warden at 7:03 p.m., with the following members present:

- Warden Lindsay (Eddie) Nickerson
- Deputy Warden Jody Crook
- Councillor George El-Jakl
- Councillor Shaun Hatfield
  
- Councillor Andrea Mood-Nickerson – Absent due to vacation.
  
- Chris Frotten, CAO
- Lesa Rossetti, Municipal Clerk

#### ADDITIONS TO THE AGENDA

There were no items added to the agenda.

#### APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

Being duly moved and seconded that the agenda be approved as presented.

Motion carried unanimously.

#### DECLARATIONS OF CONFLICT OF INTEREST

There were no declarations of Conflict of Interest.

#### APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Being duly moved and seconded that minutes of the Regular Council Meeting held April 25<sup>th</sup> and Special Council Meeting held May 19, 2022, be approved as circulated.

Motion carried unanimously.

#### PUBLIC HEARING – HERITAGE PROPERTY DEREGISTRATION

At 7:06 p.m., the Regular Council Meeting was adjourned and a Public Hearing was held to deal with the request to deregister the Greenhill Community Church as a Municipal Heritage Property.

Minutes of the Public Hearing are attached hereto and form part of the minutes.

The Regular Council Meeting was called back to order at 7:14 p.m.

#### Resolution C220502

Being duly moved and seconded that the Greenhill Community Church, located at 2274 Port LaTour Road, Upper Port LaTour, PID 80058209, be deregistered as a municipal heritage property as requested by the Society for the Preservation of the Greenhill Community Church.

Motion carried unanimously.

PUBLIC HEARING – PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE LAND USE BY-LAW

At 7:16 p.m., the Regular Council Meeting was adjourned and a Public Hearing was held to deal with proposed amendments to the Municipal Land Use By-law regarding agricultural uses, personal recreational vehicle use and subdivisions on common lot lines.

Minutes of the Public Hearing are attached hereto and form part of the minutes.

The Regular Council Meeting was called back to order at 8:34 p.m.

Agricultural Uses

Some discussion took place regarding concerns raised during the Public Hearing as it relates to agricultural uses.

Resolution C220503

Being duly moved and seconded that proposed amendments to the Land Use By-law relating to agricultural uses be deferred to the Planning Advisory Committee for further consideration, as a result of comments received during the Public Hearing.

Motion carried unanimously.

The public was advised that if they wish to address the Planning Advisory Committee, to contact the municipal office to be placed on the agenda.

Personal Recreational Vehicle Use

Concerns raised at the Public Hearing were addressed.

- A personal recreational vehicle can be placed on-site for a specific event, for not more than 14 days.
- A personal recreational vehicle can be placed on-site permanently but cannot be occupied on a full-time basis. Proposed amendments will allow a maximum occupancy of 180 days per year which may be extended to a maximum of 250 days where NSE on-site septic approval is received.

Resolution C220504

Being duly moved and seconded that proposed amendments to the Municipal Land Use By-law relating to personal recreational vehicle use be approved in second reading, as presented.

Motion carried unanimously.

Subdivisions on Common Lot Lines

Concerns raised at the Public Hearing were addressed.

During the Public Hearing question was raised regarding homesteading on lots created by subdivision on common lot lines. It was noted that homesteading would be possible where requirements of the Land Use By-law could be met.

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Resolution C220505

Being duly moved and seconded that proposed amendments to the Municipal Land Use By-law relating to subdivisions on common lot lines, be approved in second reading, as presented.

Motion carried unanimously.

Chris Millier, Planner, was thanked for attending the meeting and providing information on proposed amendments to the Municipal Land Use By-law.

MATTERS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES

RFP Re: Acquisition and Development of Municipal Lands

The CAO informed members that no proposals were received in response to the RFP for the acquisition and development of municipal lands in the Barrington Passage area. Two inquiries have been received which will be pursued by the CAO.

REPORT OF WARDEN

The Warden gave a brief report on his activities since the last meeting of Council.

REPORT OF COUNCILLORS

Councillors gave a brief report on their activities since the last meeting of Council.

REPORT FROM COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE COUNCIL

Deputy Warden Crook reported on recommendations from the Committee of the Whole Council.

Former VIC Property

Discussion took place regarding past occupants of the Visitor Information Centre and Council's decision to sell the surplus property.

Resolution C220506

Being duly moved and seconded that direction be given to the CAO to continue to rent the Visitor Information Centre until the end of June, 2023.

AFFIRMATIVE

Jody Crook  
George El-Jakl  
Lindsay (Eddie) Nickerson

NEGATIVE

Shaun Hatfield

Motion carried.

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Resolution C220507

Being duly moved and seconded that direction be given to the CAO to commence the process to sell the Visitor Information Centre building on or before July 1, 2023.

AFFIRMATIVE

Jody Crook

George E-Jakl

Lindsay (Eddie) Nickerson

NEGATIVE

Shaun Hatfield

Motion carried.

Cost Shared Program for Paving Bateman Road

Resolution C220508

Being duly moved and seconded that the Municipality approve the paving of "Bateman Road" located in North East Point under the Provincial Cost Shared Paving Program at a municipal cost of \$125,000.00 plus hst and funds be taken from the Gas Tax Fund to cover this expense.

Motion carried unanimously.

WCRLB Summer Reading Club

Resolution C220509

Being duly moved and seconded that the WCRLB be provided with 10 pairs of 2023 public swimming passes to be used as prizes for the Western Counties Regional Library Board Summer Reading Club.

Motion carried unanimously.

Fuel Prices Re: Low Income

Resolution C220510

Being duly moved and seconded that a letter be forwarded to the Minister of Municipal Affairs expressing concern relating to hardships being experienced by low income earners as a result of high fuel prices and ask what programs will be provided above and beyond current measures to alleviate pressure on residents of Nova Scotia and that this letter be copied to the Premier and MLA.

Motion carried unanimously.

2022/23 Grants to Organizations

Resolution C220511

Being duly moved and seconded that a grant in the amount of \$500.00 be provided to each of the following organizations:

- Archelaus Smith Museum

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- Atwoods Brook Cemetery Association
- Barrington Farmers Market
- Bear Point Rifle Club
- Birch Hill Cemetery Society
- Centreville Cemetery
- Forbes Point Cemetery Association
- Forest Hill Cemetery Association
- Greenwood Cemetery Company
- Mount Pleasant Cemetery Company
- Newellton Community Hall
- Sea Side Cemetery Club
- Shag Harbour Incident Society
- Wayne Perry Memorial Park

Motion carried unanimously

#### Resolution C220512

Being duly moved and seconded that grants be provided to the following organizations in the amounts indicated below:

- Kids Fair Play Fund - \$1,000.00
- South West Nova Transition House Association - \$1,352.00 (free office space)
- Tri-County Women's Centre - \$1,000.00
- Wesley Heritage Community Seniors Association - \$1,000.00

Motion carried unanimously.

#### Resolution C220513

Being duly moved and seconded that a grant in the amount of \$1,000.00 be provided to the following organizations, as per Policy 42 "Municipal Grants and Sponsorship/Advertising Policy:

- Barrington Lake Road Association
- Goose Lake Association Limited

Motion carried unanimously.

#### Flag Policy

Our current Flag Policy provides for an event flag to be flown for a maximum of 2 weeks. An application has been received requesting that the LGBTQIA2S+ flag be flown for the entire month of June during Pride Month.

#### Resolution C220514

Being duly moved and seconded that the Municipality waive the policy as per the request of Kennedy Stoddard and the LGBTQIA2S+ flag be flown for an additional two weeks.

Motion carried unanimously.

#### Sand Hills Provincial Park

It was reported that people are using the Sand Hills Provincial Park long before the provincial opening date which is normally mid May.

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Resolution C220515

Being duly moved and seconded that the Department of Natural Resources and Renewables be asked to consider opening Sand Hills Provincial Park on May 1st of each year.

Motion carried unanimously.

Fuel Surcharge Adjustment

Resolution C220516

Being duly moved and seconded that the Waste Collection Contract with Ridge Road Waste Management Limited be amended to include a Fuel Surcharge Adjustment, as presented in the In-Camera Session.

Motion carried unanimously.

STAFF REPORT

The Chief Administrative Officer provided his report to members in advance to the meeting for the period ending May 24, 2022 of which a copy is attached and forms part of the minutes.

Topics highlighted were as follows:

- New Recreation Centre
- Development of Additional Business/Commercial Property
- Improved Access to Internet
- Continued Work Towards Additional Medical Services (medical clinic, dialysis)
- Improved Active Transportation (sidewalks, trails, boardwalks)
- Shelburne County Lobster Festival
- Accessibility Grant
- Nova Scotia Marathon
- Recreation Programming
- Building Permits & By-law Enforcement
- Fire Services & Emergency Management
- Capital Project Update

NEW OR OTHER BUSINESS

Proposed Amendments to Low Income Property Tax Exemption Policy

It is being proposed that the Low Income Property Tax Exemption Policy be amended as follows:

- For those making less than \$21,000 - \$400 exemption
- For those making between \$21,001 and \$25,000 - \$300 exemption
- For those making between \$25,001 and \$30,000 - \$200 exemption

The revised amounts will be used in Section 1.6 which will increase by 1% each year for five years.

Notice of consideration was given at the May 10, 2022, Committee of the Whole Council Meeting.

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During discussion of proposed amendments, it was agreed that Section 1.2 be amended by removing the dollar value and making reference to the income levels in Section 1.6.

#### Resolution C220517

Being duly moved and seconded that Policy No. 41 “Low Income Property Tax Exemption Policy” be amended as indicated above.

Motion carried unanimously.

#### Draft Video Surveillance Policy

It is being proposed that Council consider adopting a Video Surveillance Policy.

Notice of consideration was given at the May 10, 2022, Committee of the Whole Council Meeting.

#### Resolution C220518

Being duly moved and seconded that the proposed Video Surveillance Policy be adopted as presented.

Motion carried unanimously.

#### CORRESPONDENCE

##### 12 Months’ Notice Letter from Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing

Correspondence has been received from the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing providing 12 months’ notice of items currently being considered by the Province that could have the effect of decreasing revenues or increasing the required expenditures of municipalities. Topics currently being discussed include the following:

- Renegotiating the Memorandum of Understanding with Municipalities
- Municipal Financial Capacity Grant (MFCG)
- Changes to Definition of Income for Housing Programs and Services
- Code of Conduct
- Coastal Protection Act
- Procurement
- Biological Casework Analysis Agreement
- RCMP Collective Bargaining Agreement
- Amendments to Part XX of the Municipal Government Act
- Expansion of Firefighter’s Cancer Presumption under the Workers’ Compensation Act

#### AGENDA ITEMS FOR FUTURE MEETINGS

No items were brought forward.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 10:18 p.m.

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Chief Administrative Officer

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Secretary for the Meeting



**PUBLIC HEARING  
DEREGISTRATION OF THE GREENHILL COMMUNITY CHURCH AS A  
MUNICIPAL HERITAGE PROPERTY**

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The Public Hearing was called to order by the Warden at 7:07 p.m. in the Council Chambers, in the Administrative Centre, in Barrington, N.S, with the following members present:

- Warden Lindsay (Eddie) Nickerson
- Deputy Warden Jody Crook
- Councillor George El-Jakl
- Councillor Shaun Hatfield
  
- Councillor Andrea Mood-Nickerson – Absent due to vacation
  
- Chris Frotten, CAO
- Lesa Rossetti, Municipal Clerk

Approximately 30 members of the public were present for the Public Hearing.

The CAO informed members that the Public Hearing was being held in accordance with Section 16 of the Heritage Property Act, to receive public input regarding the deregistration of the Greenhill Community Church as a Municipal Heritage Property. The request for deregistration was received from the owner, the Society for the Preservation of the Greenhill Community Church, as they are no longer active and plan to sell the property.

The Clerk informed members that a notice was placed in the Vanguard Newspaper on April 20, 2022, describing the proposed deregistration and gave details of the Public Hearing. Official notice was also provided to the property owner as required.

The Warden invited comments from council members and then opened the floor to the public.

No verbal or written presentations were received.

**ADJOURNMENT**

The Public Hearing was adjourned at 7:13 p.m. and members returned to the Regular Council Meeting.

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Warden

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Secretary for the Meeting

**PUBLIC HEARING  
PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO  
THE MUNICIPAL LAND USE BY-LAW RE: AGRICULTURAL USES, PERSONAL RECREATIONAL  
VEHICLE USE AND SUBDIVISIONS ON COMMON LOT LINES**

May 24, 2022

The Public Hearing was called to order by the Warden at 7:16 p.m. in the Council Chambers, in the Administrative Centre, in Barrington, N.S, with the following members present:

- Warden Lindsay (Eddie) Nickerson
- Deputy Warden Jody Crook
- Councillor George El-Jakl
- Councillor Shaun Hatfield
  
- Councillor Andrea Mood-Nickerson – Absent due to vacation
  
- Chris Frotten, CAO
- Lesa Rossetti, Municipal Clerk
- Planner, Chris Millier, The 4Site Group

Approximately 30 members of the public were present for the Public Hearing.

It was reported that the purpose of the Public Hearing was to receive public input regarding proposed amendments to the Municipal Land Use By-law relating to agricultural uses, personal recreational vehicle use and subdivisions on common lot lines.

The Clerk informed members that a notice was placed in the Vanguard Newspaper on May 4<sup>th</sup> and May 11, 2022, on the Municipal Facebook page on May 18<sup>th</sup> and on the Municipal Website on April 25, 2022. Notices described proposed amendments and gave the date and time of the Public hearing.

Chris Millier, Planner, appeared before the meeting and explained the proposed amendments being considered tonight.

Agricultural Uses

It is proposed that the Land Use By-law be amended to clarify and strengthen current regulations to differentiate between agriculture activity which is accessory to a main residential use verses primary use of land and standards for various types of agricultural activities and structures (barns, pastures, manure storage areas, etc.)

The Warden provided members of council an opportunity to comment on the proposed amendments and then opened the floor to comments from the public.

Concerns were raised by the public relating to the following:

- number of animals allowed
- breeding
- who determines whether operation is “domestic agriculture (hobby farm)” or “intensive agriculture”
- If vacant land is used for animals would that be considered hobby or intensive farming.

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- meaning of “grandfather” clause.
- who is responsible for the cost of permits
- food security and food sustainability
- It is unclear as to what can and cannot be done as “domestic agriculture (hobby farm)”
- Lot size requirements

Members of the public were thanked for their comments.

#### Personal Recreational Vehicle Use

Chris Millier, Planner, provided an overview of proposed amendments relating to personal recreational vehicle use.

It is proposed that the Land Use By-law be amended to update definitions to include “Personal Recreational Vehicle Use”, allow a maximum of 5 recreational vehicles per lot in certain zones and a maximum occupancy of 180 days per year which may be extended to a maximum of 250 days where Nova Scotia Environment on-site septic approval is received.

The Warden provided members of council an opportunity to comment on the proposed amendments and then opened the floor to comments from the public.

The following questions were forthcoming from the public:

- can trailers be placed on-site for a specific event
- can a trailer be left on private property year round, but only occupied a few weeks out of the year for deer hunting.

Members of the public were thanked for their comments.

#### Subdivisions on Common Lot Lines

Chris Millier, Planner, provided an overview of proposed amendments relating to subdivisions on common lot lines.

It is proposed that the Land Use By-law be amended to update definitions to include “Common Lot Line” and “Common Side Yard”, enable a zero (0 ft.) yard setback for Common Lot Lines for semi-detached and other ground oriented multiple unit structures for various zones and amending the minimum lot frontage and lot area requirement per dwelling unit for both serviced and unserviced development.

The Warden provided members of council an opportunity to comment on the proposed amendments and then opened the floor to comments from the public.

The only concern raised related to homesteading.

#### ADJOURNMENT

The Public Hearing was adjourned at 8:33 p.m. and members returned to the Regular Council Meeting.

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Warden

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Secretary for the Meeting

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## KEY STRATEGIC AREAS

### 1. Infrastructure Renewal

#### *a. New Recreation Centre*

We have still not received any official response to the funding application we submitted back in July 2021 to the Green and Inclusive Community Buildings Program. As mentioned for the past few months, we reached out to them officially and received a reply indicating that “Infrastructure Canada officials are working diligently to review and assess projects for eligibility and merit under the continuous and timed intake streams.” They confirmed that our application “is under review and pending completion of the assessment process.” Unfortunately, they “cannot provide with you a precise timeline for a decision at this time.”

#### *b. Development of Asset Management Plan*

Nothing new to report at this time.

#### *c. Renewal or Expansion of Sewer System*

Nothing new to report at this time.

### 2. Economic Growth

#### *a. Development of Additional Business/Commercial Property*

We unfortunately did not receive any proposals from our Request for Proposal (RFP) seeking development proposals from qualified firms or individuals for the opportunity to purchase and develop a portion of municipally owned properties along Highway 3 in Barrington Passage (PID# 80051063 and 82569138). That said, we did receive two inquiries that we will pursue now that the RFP process is complete.

#### *b. Reduction of Commercial Taxation*

Nothing new to report at this time.

#### *c. Improved Access to Internet*

We were happy to report on May 2 that the remaining portion of the Port La Tour project is finally complete and ready for customer sales.

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This project was announced back in September 2020 and experienced its share of delays, but we are glad to see it complete and proud to have invested \$243,925 in this important service.

For a list of serviceable civic addresses and more information on our internet projects visit our dedicated internet webpage at: <https://bit.ly/3li8Zeh>.

To further check availability, learn more or order the service, residents and businesses can call Bell in Barrington Passage at (902) 637-2300 ext. 242 or visit <https://aliant.bell.ca/Bell-bundles>.

Since this service is new, there could be occasions where residents/businesses are told the service is not available to them even though they are on the list of serviceable civic addresses. If this issue is encountered, please email Chris Frotten at [cfrotten@barringtonmunicipality.com](mailto:cfrotten@barringtonmunicipality.com) or call 902-903-0480.

### **Promotion and Support of the Tourism Industry**

#### *d. Amenities at Beaches*

Nothing new to report at this time.

#### *e. Work to Attract Accommodations*

Nothing new to report at this time.

### **3. Provision or Support of Services for Residents of the Municipality**

#### *a. Continued Work Towards Additional Medical Services (Medical Clinic, Dialysis)*

A discussion at last week's Committee of the Whole meeting on the Community Health Centre project provided further direction to staff and the next steps include bringing forward design options to Council and researching potential locations.

#### *b. Develop Water Access Plan (docks, wharves, and marinas)*

Nothing new to report at this time.

#### *c. Improve Active Transportation (sidewalks, trails, boardwalks)*

In the month of April, the trail tracker recorded 1,959 people. The highest day of usage was on April 16, which was the easter egg activity organized by our volunteer group – the Sherose Island Rocks! That day had 704 people use the trail.

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## **SUMMARY OF ACTIVITIES FROM APRIL 25<sup>TH</sup> TO MAY 23<sup>RD</sup>, 2022**

### **TOPICS**

#### **Shelburne County Lobster Fest**

Planning is in full swing for this year's Shelburne County Lobster Festival. There will be a full arena of vendors for the Lobster Fest Market on June 4<sup>th</sup>, with over 50 vendors in total, plus Yarmouth Big Bounce will be on-site and Darlene will have the canteen open for the day. Lobster Fest Trivia is full as well, with a waiting list. Trivia is happening on June 3<sup>rd</sup> at the Barrington Curling Club. The Tinker Challenge and Lobstermans Challenge is open for competitors and we are hoping to get a full roster to make those two events happen.

#### **Accessibility Grant**

Our grant through the Community ACCESS-Ability program for the Accessibility Beach Project was successful. We'd like to thank the Province of Nova Scotia through the Department of Communities, Culture, Tourism and Heritage who have provided funding to offset the cost of our Mobi Mats and accessible portable washroom. They have been ordered and will be installed at Stoney Island Beach once they arrive.

#### **Nova Scotia Marathon**

The Marathon Committee has been working hard and are seeing extremely good response from participants. Registration numbers were 268 at the April meeting. To put that in context, In 2019, the last "regular" year, registration for the event in April was 87 participants. The Marathon Committee along with Mile East administering the event, is working incredibly well and we are very happy with the arrangement.

#### **Recreation Programming**

A temporary 9-hole disc golf course has been laid out at Sherose Island for people to drop in and try. We will have an introductory workshop in early June and people may borrow the cages and discs to set up their own course for family activity, class reunions, workplace wellness, etc.

Here is a list of upcoming events and activities:

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#### Lobsterfest Events

- June 4 – Trail clean-up and volunteer recruitment for International Trail Day
- June 5 – 1:00-3:00 p.m. – Family Fun Day: Relay Races, Games, Scavenger hunt, and more. Sherose Island

#### Guided Hikes/ Walks

- June 18 – Wireless Station, Hike into History (in partnership with the Barrington Museum Complex)
- First Tuesday of every month – May to October – Senior's walk, various locations

#### After School Pop-Up Play

- May 26 – Sherose Island Nature Trail – Mantracker: The Search for Sasquatch
- June 14 – Clark's Harbour – Star Wars Dodgeball

#### Try It Sessions

- To be scheduled include SUP, kayaking, cycling, archery, skateboard, disc golf, tennis, pickleball

Registration opens for our summer programs on June 8. Summer programs being planned include:

- Hello Fun Camp for ages 5-8
- Sport Adventure Camp for ages 9-12
- Youth Active Leadership Camp for ages 11-14
- Swimming lessons, junior lifeguard program, senior's swim, bubble rentals
- Girls on Boards, Tumblebugs story & play (partnership with the library), kayaking, bicycling workshops, intro to surfing, SUP drop-in nights, and more are being planned.
- Batting cages are open for drop in daily (while staff is available) as well as 2 evenings a week They are also available for private bookings anytime.

Based on the success and feedback of the last two years, we will continue to keep our staff to participant ratios low because it allows us to be inclusive of kids with differing needs and kids have a far better camp experience when their needs are met by staff.



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We received funding through Canada Summer jobs to support the salaries for 14 youth this summer: an unprecedented allotment. Our coordinator staff begin May 24 and we will post program and pool schedules by May 31.

Rentals of the Sherose Island Recreation Centre have increased significantly in the past month as people are more comfortable gathering. There was only 1 day in May where the Centre was not in use.

The Department continues to apply for funding to help offset the cost of programming and equipment. They submitted an expression of interest for the Connect2 grant to purchase bicycles as part of programming and our equipment loan to grow cycling opportunities in the area. They are working on an Active Communities Fund application which will include three projects. The first is video cameras to promote loose parts play. The second is a Hike Nova Scotia Badge challenge. The third is creating a wellness room for municipal staff.

Our Physical Activity Coordinator is working with FRA and ERMHS to support each school in implementing loose parts play at their school. He is also working on 2-hour workshops as part of the schools' staff training.

As part of the Make Your Move campaign, our Physical Activity Coordinator will be going on a community health podcast to share what Barrington Recreation has been doing to promote physical activity in our area. The recording will likely happen this month or the next month.

### **Building Permits & By-Law Enforcement**

From April 17 to May 15, 2022, 26 permits were issued with a total dollar value of \$1,362,000. This is a \$659,000 decrease compared to the same period last year. 72 building inspections, 4 fire inspections and 4 fire re-inspection were carried out.

During this period, 2 new civic numbers were issued but 20 households and businesses were visited.

We received 1 new subdivision application and sent 2 others for registration, so we now have 4 open subdivision files that we continue to work on.

We currently have 5 open by-law complaints but two are relating to the same property. With the increased workload in the development office, by-law enforcement is taking a little longer than normal.



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### **Fire Services & Emergency Management**

Dwayne will be providing level 1 training for Shelburne County East Fire Departments which will take place this summer and our departments will be this fall. There are 22 students signed up for the Shelburne East course. Due to Dwayne's experience and skillset, we have been asked by other fire departments from outside of the county about taking the courses we have scheduled and live fire training at our container. We are assessing our capacity and logistics of opening our regularly scheduled training to other departments.

We received approval from our application to FSANS for the use of the insurance levy funding reported on last month. This will help offset the costs of three courses we offer (vehicle extrication, strategy and tactics and safety officer). These courses will be offered this summer and fall.

Barrington Port Latour paid off a loan they had on their 2019 tanker, and we are waiting to hear if the replacement plan for them will be revised based on this update.

There have been some cases of COVID-19 and close contact isolation amongst the fire departments, but none have caused any response issues for the fire departments.

Otherwise, Dwayne held a joint chiefs meeting and an EMO planning committee meeting, continues to monitor COVID-19 updates from the province and EMONS and performed monthly fire and life safety inspections.

Last April, the Fire Departments responded to 22 calls, and they responded to 12 in April 2021. Here is the data for the month of April:

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<b>BARRINGTON MUNICIPAL FIRE SERVICE</b>							
<b>EMERGENCY CALLS April 2022</b>							
<b>FIRE DEPARTMENT</b>	<b>Fire</b>	<b>Mut</b>	<b>Auto</b>	<b>MFR</b>	<b>MVC</b>	<b>Other</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>
		<b>Aid</b>	<b>Aid</b>				
Barrington/Port La Tour FD		1	1			2	<b>4</b>
Island Barrington Passage FD	4			1	1	1	<b>7</b>
Woods Harbour/Shag Harbour FD		2	1	5	1	2	<b>11</b>
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>22</b>
B/PLT -							
IBP - 1 Chimney, 2 Grass, 1 Structure							
WH/SH-							



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**CAPITAL PROJECT UPDATE**

Here is an update on our 2022-2023 Capital Projects:

<b>Rank</b>	<b>Project</b>	<b>Status</b>
1	Barrington Ballfield Aluminum Seating	In Progress
3	Stoney Island Accessible Mats & Wheelchairs	In Progress
7	Admin Office Parking Lot Resurface & Curbs	In Progress
8	Council AV System	In Progress
10	Recreation Centre (21/22)	In Progress
11	Brass Hill Clarifier & Screens (21/22)	In Progress
12	Landfill Truck Scale (21/22)	In Progress
13	Municipal Admin Building Accessibility (21/22)	In Progress
14	Property Services Building (21/22)	In Progress
2	Arena Rubber Flooring Dressing Rooms	Not Started
4	Property Services 3/4 Ton Truck	Not Started
5	Property Services Equipment	Not Started
6	Solar Speed Sign	Not Started
9	Healthcare Centre	Not Started

