

**REGION OF QUEENS MUNICIPALITY
REGULAR COUNCIL
TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 2015
9:00 A.M.**

PRESENT: Mayor Christopher Clarke, Chair
Councillor Darlene Norman
Councillor Susan MacLeod
Councillor Bruce Inglis
Councillor Brian Fralic
Councillor Raymond Fiske
Councillor Jack Fancy
Councillor Peter Waterman
Kathleen Rafuse, Chief Administrative Officer
Jennifer Keating-Hubley, Director of Finance
Shelley Connolly, Executive Secretary

1.0 CALL TO ORDER:

The meeting was called to order at 9:00 a.m.

2.0 CHANGES / APPROVAL OF AGENDA:

It was moved by Councillor Fralic and seconded by Councillor MacLeod that the Agenda be approved as presented.

MOTION CARRIED unanimously.

3.0 PRESENTATION(S):

3.1 Nova Scotia International Student Program (NSISP) – Mitch Landry

Mitch Landry, International Programs Coordinator & NSISP Director of the South Shore Regional School Board provided a slide show presentation on the Nova Scotia International Student Program. The presentation is attached to these minutes.

NSISP was initiated in 1997 with one student. Today, NSISP hosts over 1,000 students annually. In Nova Scotia, we do not accept more than five students from a country in any school; we have the most diverse International student composition.

There is a consortium of the province's seven English school boards and the Department of Education who meet with agents once per year and promote education abroad to the students and parents through an Education Fair in order to recruit.

NSISP is completely self-funded through fees and tuition paid by International students. Applications and payments for the program flow through the NSISP Head Office in Truro.

Mr. Landry talked about the value of having International students in the South Shore as they build rich diversity in our schools and communities and provide cross cultural benefits.

International students contribute over \$15 million to the economy of Nova Scotia by paying tuition for their education; purchasing food, entertainment, travel, clothing, etc., and receiving visits from family who come here as tourists.

Mr. Landry stated that students come to Canada, as it is a safe place to live. He said it is unique for most of these students to see snow and to be part of school teams. These kids are usually gifted artistically and/or physically and bring academic excellence as a model to our students. Mr. Landry stated that 90-95% of these students have very good English and tutoring is provided weekly as part of the program for those students who wish to improve their English.

Councillor Fancy mentioned that these students all seem to have a lot of knowledge about the history of their country and politics.

Mayor Clarke thanked Mr. Landry for his presentation.

3.2 Immigrant Services Association of Nova Scotia – Ian MacGillivray

Ian MacGillivray, Rural Counsellor for Immigrant Services Association of Nova Scotia (ISANS) was welcomed to Council.

Immigrant Services Association of Nova Scotia (ISANS) is now the new name for Immigrant Settlement & Integration Services (ISIS), which changed in October 2014 due to the nature of other uses of the name in the media.

Mr. MacGillivray stated that he started his job with ISANS in October 2014 and works out Bridgewater. His job is to influence immigrants to come to Nova Scotia and assist them in using their skills to find employment and helping them connect with employers.

Discussion took place.

Mayor Clarke thanked Mr. MacGillivray for his presentation.

4.0 TABLING OF PETITIONS:

There were no petitions to come before this meeting.

5.0 PUBLIC QUESTION / COMMENT SESSION:

Leon Robertson
45 College Street
Liverpool

Mr. Robertson said that he has not seen a Winter Parking Policy advertisement.

Kathleen Rafuse, CAO, stated that we do not have a Municipal Winter Parking Ban, as we follow Provincial Legislation. The RCMP governs the streets and our Works Department will contact the RCMP if a vehicle is hindering snow clearing.

Kelley-Anne Hurley, Bylaw Enforcement Officer, will deal with parking issues Monday to Friday, not just in Liverpool but for Queens County.

6.0 APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

6.1 Council Minutes – December 23, 2014

It was moved by Councillor Fiske and seconded by Councillor Inglis:

THAT the minutes of the Regular Council meeting held on December 23, 2014, be approved as circulated.

MOTION CARRIED unanimously.

7.0 DANGEROUS OR UNSIGHTLY PREMISES:

7.1 37 Town Lake Road, Liverpool, Queens County, Nova Scotia

It was moved by Councillor Inglis and seconded by Councillor Fiske:

THAT Council declare the property located at 37 Town Lake Road, Liverpool, Queens County, Nova Scotia as dangerous and unsightly as defined in the Municipal Government Act of Nova Scotia.

AND THAT Council cause an Order to be served upon the owner of the property located at 37 Town Lake Road, Liverpool, Queens County, Nova Scotia requiring that within thirty (30) days of the date of the service of the Order, the following work be carried out:

1. Demolition of house;
2. Demolition of two out-buildings;
3. Source-separation of demolition debris and delivery to Landfill; and
4. Leveling of property.

AND FURTHER that if the owner fails to comply with the Order, the Administrator may cause the requirements of the Order to be carried out and all expenses incurred by the Region of Queens Municipality become the responsibility of the owner.

Kelley-Anne Hurley, Bylaw Enforcement Officer, advised that this property has been vacant for many years. Several attempts to contact the owner with regard to the property being unsecure were made, with no response from the owner. This property was posted for Tax Sale in 2012 and 2013 with no results.

Councillors Inglis and Norman agreed with the 30 day date of service, given the history of this property.

Councillor Fralic questioned the process of recovering expenses for the Region of Queens Municipality of demolishing the property.

Kathleen Rafuse, CAO, stated that expenses become a 1st lien on the property. She also noted that depending on the circumstances, vacant land can be more appealing to sell.

MOTION CARRIED unanimously.

8.0 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT:

8.1 Chronicle Herald/Nova Star On-Board Magazine Advertising 2015

It was moved by Councillor Norman and seconded by Councillor Fralic:

THAT the Council of the Region of Queens Municipality grants pre-budget approval for purchase of a full page advert in the Nova Star On-Board Magazine at a cost of \$2,930 (inc. applicable tax) from the Miscellaneous Publicity and Advertising budget for 2015/2016.

Jill Cruikshank, Director of Economic Development Officer, stated that an advertisement as such was placed last year in the Nova Store On-Board Magazine. This will be a two-page spread in order for us to have a real presence in the magazine, designed by our staff. She said that the more Tourism operators get on board and specifically market the ferry, the more people will be lured into Queens.

MOTION CARRIED unanimously.

9.0 CORPORATE SERVICES:

There were no items to be discussed at this meeting from the Corporate Services Department.

10.0 ENGINEERING AND WORKS:

Mayor Clarke stated that Kathleen Rafuse, CAO, and others met with the Acadia First Nations to tour the renovation of the Town Hall. The Acadia First Nations are very happy with their space. Mayor Clarke said that it will be stunning when finished and we all will be proud of it.

11.0 FINANCE:

Jennifer Keating-Hubley, Director of Finance, stated that she has begun the process of compiling information for budgets.

12.0 RECREATION AND COMMUNITY FACILITIES:

Councillor Fralic mentioned that David Dobson and Philip Harding will be performing in the Queens Place Emera Centre community room on Friday, January 23 from 9-11pm. Tickets are \$15+tax per ticket and are being sold at Queens Place.

13.0 PLANNING:

13.1 Rezoning – Old Port Mouton Road, Liverpool

It was moved by Councillor MacLeod and seconded by Councillor Norman:

THAT the Council of the Region of Queens Municipality adopt a bylaw respecting the rezoning of PID#s 70257100, 70257118 and 70257126 from Restricted Residential (R1) to Multiple Unit Residential (R3).

Mike MacLeod, Planner, stated that the owner of the three properties plans to construct a 4-unit senior's residential development (row house) similar to the one that he constructed on Payzant Street.

MOTION CARRIED unanimously.

Councillor MacLeod mentioned that the Planning Advisory Committee was meeting tonight to review the Land Use Bylaw.

Kathleen Rafuse, CAO, asked Mike MacLeod to confirm with Municipal Affairs that even though we are reviewing prior to the eight years, we will not still be required to do another review at the eight-year mark.

14.0 QUEENS PLACE EMERA CENTRE:

Councillor Fancy mentioned that the 3rd anniversary party held on December 13 was well attended.

Councillor Fancy stated that they are starting to utilize the community rooms more with some upcoming events such as the David Dobson/Philip Harding performance on January 23 and the Big Game Big Screen, football at its finest on February 1. He also stated that people should check the website for all of the upcoming events.

Councillor MacLeod said that she finds the electronic sign at the entrance of Queens Place Drive very effective.

15.0 OTHER:

15.1 Committee Discussion

Councillor Fralic wanted to have a discussion regarding committees as he needed clarity in proceeding with Committee meetings and who should be in attendance.

Kathleen Rafuse stated that she felt it is advantageous for Chairs/Vice Chairs to liaise with Department Heads without the need to call a formal meeting as these are briefing sessions and keeps everyone effective as a team.

Councillor Inglis stated that he felt a review of all Nominating committees should be done to establish a formal meeting process.

It was decided that as a Chair/Vice Chair it is acceptable to sit down and meet with a Department Head and bring in whoever is required. The Mayor shall be kept informed.

15.2 Change of Council Date – January 26, 2015

The Council meeting which was slated for January 27, 2015 at 9:00am has been rescheduled to January 26, 2015 at 1:00pm.

A Financial Condition Indicators review for elected officials is being held on January 27 from 10am-2pm at White Point Lodge.

16.0 IN-CAMERA ITEMS:

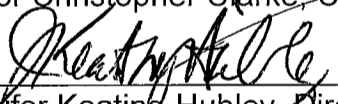
There were no In-Camera items to be discussed at this meeting.

17.0 ADJOURNMENT:

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 11:40 a.m.



Mayor Christopher Clarke, Chair




Jennifer Keating-Hubley, Director of Finance



Shelley Connolly, Executive Secretary


Date approved: Jan. 26 / 15

**NOVA SCOTIA
INTERNATIONAL STUDENT PROGRAM**



Nova Scotia
International
Student
Program

Mitch Landry
Coordinator of International Programs, SSRSB
Director, NSISP
January, 2015




South
Shore
Regional School Board
NOVA SCOTIA, CANADA

Value of the NSISP in South Shore

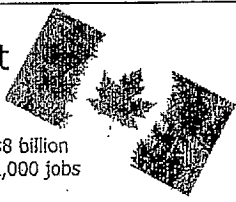
- International students contribute to the development of:
 - our local students as global citizens by promoting the growth of intercultural understanding
 - the school and community for successful participation in an increasingly interdependent world
 - an ongoing skill set for our local students to work in diverse cultural environments

Global Context

- The worldwide market for education is \$2.2 trillion
1/3 accounted for by international students
- Top 4 countries are:
 - 1 USA
 - 2 UK
 - 3 Australia
 - 4 Canada



Canadian Context



- International students have an economic impact of \$8 billion in Canada and create 81,000 jobs
- In 2012 Canada welcomed over 100,000 international students, an increase of 60% from 2004
- Canada's upward trend is due to our perceived quality of education, accepting culture and safe, friendly communities

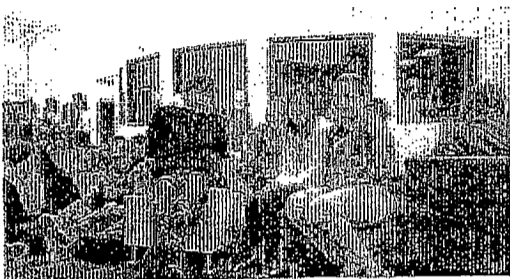
Nova Scotia Context

- In the 2012-13 school year, international students contributed \$240 million to the NS economy
- Approximately 10,000 international students study in the province at the K-12 and post-secondary levels
- The education industry is Nova Scotia's 2nd largest exporter, next to Michelin Tire

K-12 Sector Context

- 200,000 international K-12 students in the world
- Canada is the #1 gr. K-12 destination in the world
- 37,000 students enrolled in Canada in 2011
- NSISP has 3% of the Canadian market (1,100 students)

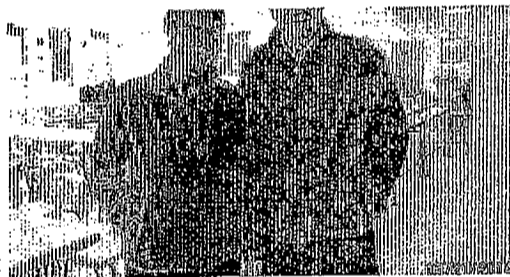
NSISP at South Queens



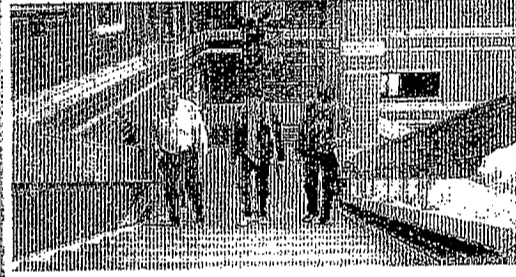
NSISP at LRHS



Leadership here in Queens Co



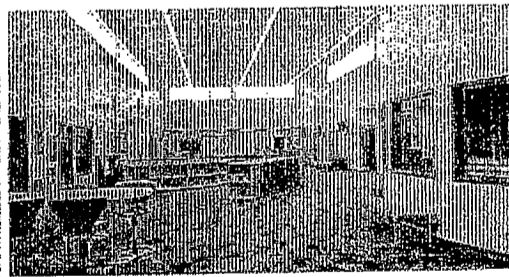
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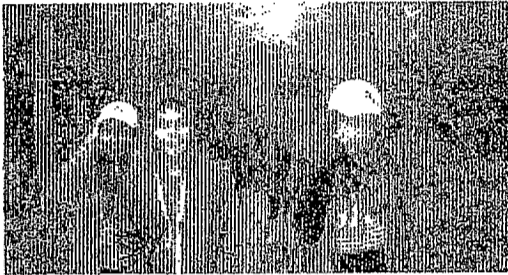
School Tour Visits



World Class facility



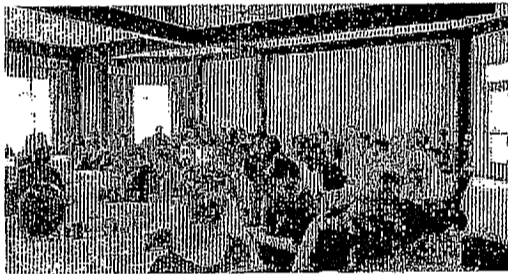
Wildlife Conservation Experience



Unique experiences: Snow



New Student Orientation: White Point



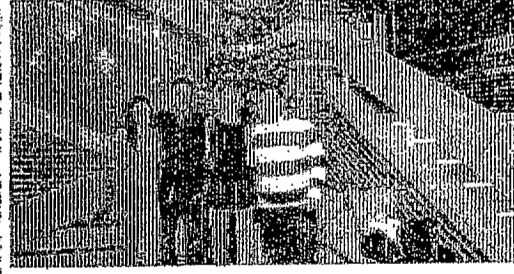
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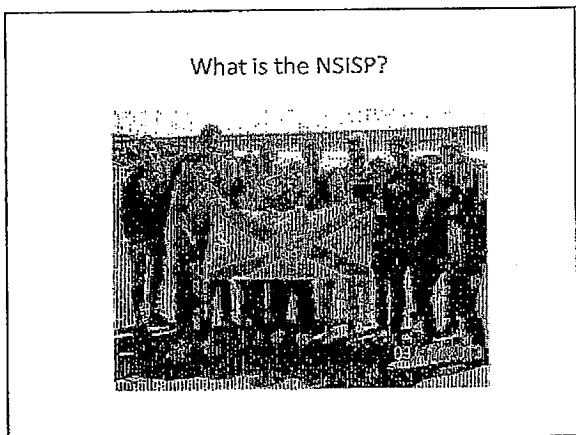


School teams, a unique experience



Christmas in Canada





NSISP – then and now

- Initiated in 1997 with 1 student (at PVEC)
- A consortium of the province's 7 English school boards and the DoE
- The NSISP today hosts over 1,000 students annually

How big is the NSISP?

- 3rd largest program in Canada outside of Toronto and Vancouver

- Largest Homestay program in Canada

How is the NSISP different?

- In Toronto and Vancouver 85% of the students come from China
- In NS we do not accept more than 5 students from a country in any school; we have the most diverse international student composition
- The NSISP is the #1 destination in Canada for:
 - Mexico
 - Colombia
 - Germany
 - Italy
 - Belgium
 - Turkey
 - Norway
 - Brazil

Administration of the NSISP

- The NSISP is completely self-funded through fees and tuition paid by international students
- Participating school boards administer the program through the offices of the NSISP
- Applications and payments for the program flow through the NSISP head office (in Truro)

NSISP Participating Countries

Argentina		Germany		Peru	
Austria		Hong Kong		Poland	
Belgium		Italy		Slovakia	
Brazil		Japan		Spain	
China		Kazakhstan		South Korea	
Colombia		Macao		Sweden	
Czech Republic		Mexico		Taiwan	
Denmark		Netherlands		Thailand	
Ecuador		Norway		Turkey	
Finland				Vietnam	
France					

NSISP Head Office Responsibilities

- Processing of applications
- Assignment of students to boards
- Finances overall
- Policies
- Procedures / Handbooks
- Medical insurance
- Marketing / Advertising
- Agent contracts
- Website / Social media
- Special programs

School Board Responsibilities

- Acceptance and placement of students
- Legal guardianship of students
- Homestay program
- Relations with:
 - Homestay Parents
 - Natural Parents
 - Agents and Education officials internationally
 - NSISP Consortium obligations e.g. reports, marketing
 - School principals and staff
 - Student Ambassadors
- Finances at board program level
- Support to host schools (e.g. discipline, academic concerns)
- Arrivals and Departures
- Events

Schools


- Acceptance of students and support at school
- EAL support where required
- Register students
- Transcripts and report cards on student progress
- Staff liaison person
- Facilitate opportunities for international students to interact with local students outside of class
- Support their NSISP Student Ambassador
- Recommend host families

Reason to participate

- International students build rich diversity in our schools and communities
- Provide a cross cultural benefits to:
 - local students
 - teachers
 - schools
 - families
 - communities

Long term value

- Provide future contacts in their home countries for their Canadian friends, families, and host communities
- Broaden and deepen our understanding of the global world we live in



Economic Impact

- International students contribute over \$15 million to the economy of Nova Scotia:
 - Pay tuition for their education
 - Purchase food, entertainment, travel, clothing, etc.
 - Receive visits from family who come here as tourists
- If the NSISP was a private company it would be the 75th largest in Atlantic Canada

Other NSISP programs:

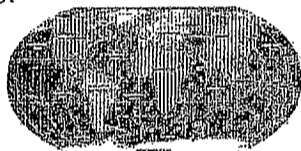
- Short Term Group (1-2 months)
- Teacher Experiences (for English)
- ESL Summer Camps (Truro)
- Student Leadership (Ambassadors)



NSISP in SSRSB

4 Continents:

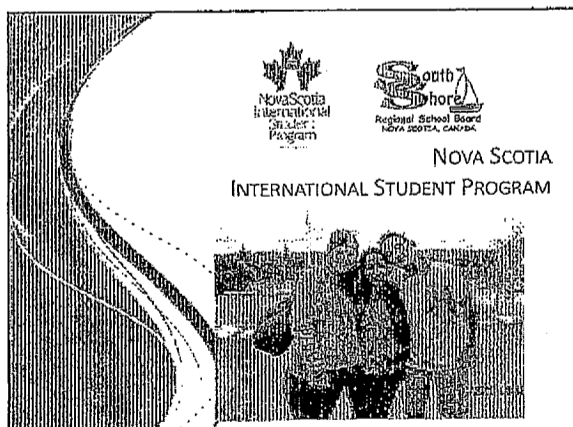
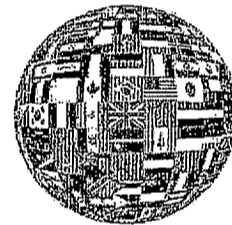
- Europe
- Asia
- South America
- North America



NSISP in SSRSB Today

15 Nationalities:

- Austria
- Brazil
- Belgium
- China
- Colombia
- Germany
- France
- Italy
- Japan
- Mexico
- Norway
- South Korea
- Spain
- Thailand
- Turkey



REGION OF QUEENS MUNICIPALITY
BY-LAW ENFORCEMENT DEPARTMENT
DANGEROUS OR UNSIGHTLY PREMISES REPORT
 January 13, 2015

TYPE: Standard Parcel
LOCATION: 37 Town Lake Road
 Liverpool, Queens Co., Nova Scotia
PID NUMBER: 70070743
ASSESSED OWNER: Jeffery St. Clair Oickle

The property located at 37 Town Lake Road, Liverpool, Queens County, Nova Scotia is considered to be ruinous or dilapidated and could pose a threat to public safety. This property does not meet the neighbourhood standards.

I recommend:

THAT Council declare the property located at 37 Town Lake Road, Liverpool, Queens County, Nova Scotia as dangerous and unsightly as defined in the *Municipal Government Act of Nova Scotia*.

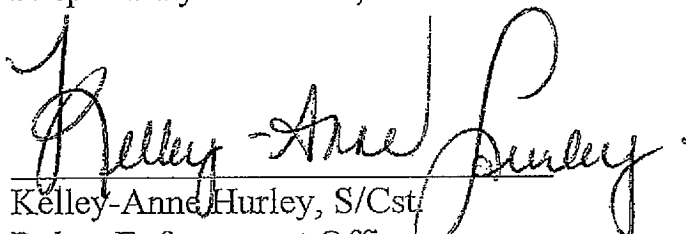
AND THAT Council cause an Order to be served upon the owners of the property located at 37 Town Lake Road, Liverpool, Queens County, Nova Scotia requiring that within thirty (30) days of the date of the service of the Order, the following work be carried out:

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- (1) Demolition of house;
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- (3) Source-separation of demolition debris and delivery to Landfill; and
- (4) Leveling of property

AND FURTHER that if the owners fail to comply with the Order, the Administrator may cause the requirements of the Order to be carried out and all expenses incurred by the Region of Queens Municipality become the responsibility of the owners.

Respectfully submitted,


Kelley-Anne Hurley, S/Cst
Bylaw Enforcement Officer

/slc

Request for Approval

Topic: Chronicle Herald/Nova Star on-board magazine advertising 2015

Meeting Date: January 13, 2015

Department: Economic Development *MAC*

The Chronicle Herald will again produce the on-board magazine "Starboard" for the Yarmouth to Maine cruise ship and have produced a media kit with details and pricing of advertising opportunities. The distribution of the 75,000 copies of Nova Star magazine will break down as follows:

- As the official magazine of Nova Star Cruises, Starboard will be available exclusively in cabins, as well as in lounges, the spa and other areas of the ship to an estimated 75,000 to 100,000 passengers – 20,000 copies
- Distributed in the USA via targeted newspaper distribution in Maine and visitor information centres in Maine and Massachusetts – 20,000 copies
- Distributed to targeted Chronicle Herald newspaper subscribers and Nova Scotia visitor information centres – 30,000 copies
- Fulfilled requests and Trade Shows via Nova Star Cruises – 5,000 copies

In addition, the magazine will be promoted by the Chronicle Herald:

- Starboard magazine's digital flipbook and ability to order online will be promoted via The Chronicle Herald's website from April to July - 500,000 ad impressions
- Promotion of magazine via The Chronicle Herald newspaper and other targeted consumer magazines within Nova Scotia from April to August
- Promotion of the magazine to targeted audience segments via The Boston Globe.com and Boston.com - 300,000 ad impressions

The advertising sales deadline is January 30th, with a publication date of April 2nd. There are no membership preferential rates this year, but we have an offer of 15% discount on a full page cost of \$3295.

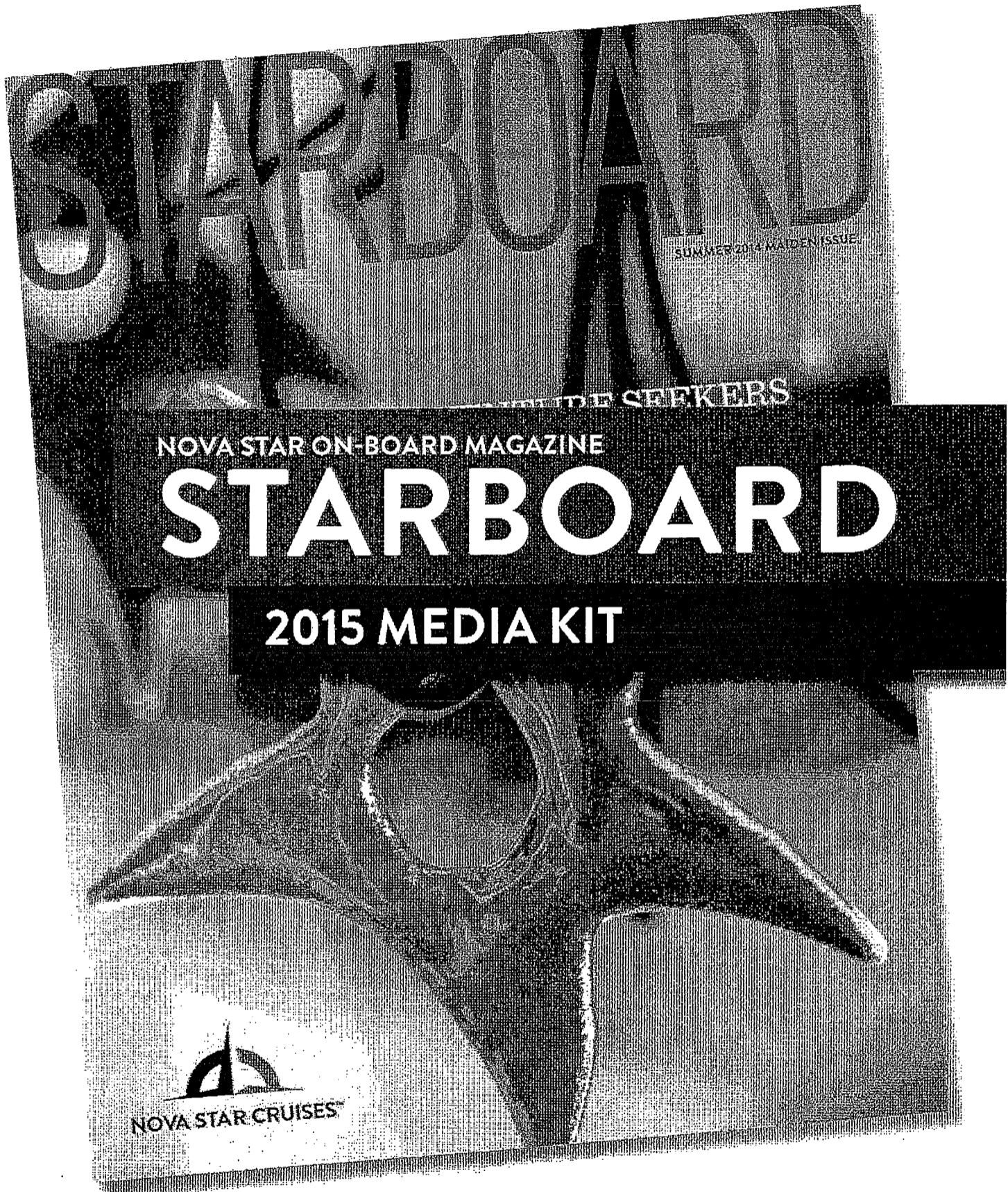
Recommendation:

That the Council of the Region of Queens Municipality grants pre-budget approval for the purchase of a full page advert in the Nova Star Cruises on-board magazine at a cost of \$2930 (inc. applicable tax) from the Miscellaneous Publicity and Advertising budget for 2015/2016.

Source of Funding: Miscellaneous Advertising \$2930 **2015/2016 Budget**

CAO's Review/Comments: *For Council's consideration*

CAO's Initials: *KRR*



NOVA STAR ON-BOARD MAGAZINE

STARBOARD

2015 MEDIA KIT

 NOVA STAR CRUISES™

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WELCOME TO *Starboard* 2015!



NOVA STAR CRUISES, IN PARTNERSHIP WITH THE CHRONICLE HERALD, IS PLEASED TO OFFER YOU THE SECOND ANNUAL ON-BOARD AND IN-MARKET CONSUMER MAGAZINE – STARBOARD -- PUBLISHED EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE FERRY SERVICE BETWEEN YARMOUTH AND PORTLAND, MAINE.

2015 will be a growth year for Nova Star Cruises, and, as the official magazine for ferry travellers, *Starboard* will offer tourists engaging editorial design, as well as essential information about the ship itself.

Distributed on both sides of the border, *Starboard* is designed to be a souvenir that travellers will keep to remind them of the places and spaces they visited, and of their experience on board the ferry!

By participating in *Starboard* magazine your message will reach a targeted travelling audience who will be looking for places to eat, drink, shop and visit while they are on vacation.

Starboard will have targeted marketing and wide-spread distribution, which includes on board the ferry and to Chronicle Herald subscribers and newspaper readers in the U.S. And, because *Starboard* will also be distributed at high-traffic visitor information centres throughout Nova Scotia and Maine, it will appeal to those looking for new vacation ideas as well as those who are already booked on the ferry.



EDITORIAL OVERVIEW

Our stories will not only educate and entertain the travelling public, but will keep them reading from cover to cover with interesting stories about the faces and places they will see on their journey. More than simply destination-oriented content, *Starboard* stories will talk to the reader and engage them on a variety of subjects they didn't even know they were interested in!

Faces & Places – We will feature some of the most interesting people travellers may meet on their journey, and even if they don't meet them in person, they will feel happy to have met them through our beautifully-designed pages of text and photos.

Fifty-plus & Fabulous – We will create specific content related to the interests of the 50-plus crowd, ranging from purchasing a summer home getaway to where to go for that essential massage when you're away from home.

Highlights – Everything guests need to know about the on-board experience, including highlights of this season's entertainment to specialty cuisine and activities.

AUDIENCE AND RETENTION

The majority of readers are over 50 with above-average incomes who live in the northeastern United States and Atlantic Canada. They all have a propensity to travel for longer periods by car, and are looking for value for their money.

For the estimated 75,000 to 100,000 guests who come aboard in the 2015 sailing season, *Starboard* will be reading material many will turn to time and time again as they unwind, relax and enjoy a fun-filled journey to their destination.

CIRCULATION AND PROMOTION

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MAGAZINE FACTS

- Magazines and magazine ads capture focused attention
- Magazine advertising is welcomed and relevant and is valued almost as much as the editorial content
- Magazine ads can't be fast-forwarded, muted or deleted. In fact, 73 per cent of magazine readers have saved ads for future reference
- Magazines offer a lasting message and ads keep working for you 24/7
- Magazine advertising drives web searches and visits, and are where consumers go for ideas and inspiration

*Consumer Magazine Fact Book 2010



MATERIAL SUBMISSIONS

File Formats: Acceptable file format is PDF. All files must be CMYK, 300 dpi and built to appropriate size. Files must be posted to our FTP site: <http://ftp.herald.ca>

Production specification inquiries should be directed to:

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902.426.2811 EXT. 1073
DSAULNIER@HERALD.CA

Dave MacNeil
902.426.2811 EXT. 1071
DMACNEIL@HERALD.CA

TO PLACE AN AD

For more information and to secure your placement in Starboard magazine, please contact The Chronicle Herald advertising team:

902.426.2811 EXT. 1163
SALES@HERALD.CA

Publication Size: 8 3/8" x 10 7/8"

AD RATES

BACK COVER	\$3,995
INSIDE COVERS	\$3,695
DOUBLE-PAGE SPREAD	\$5,895
FULL-PAGE AD	\$3,295
HALF-PAGE AD	\$1,995
QUARTER-PAGE AD	\$995
EIGHTH-PAGE AD	\$595

*Plus applicable taxes.

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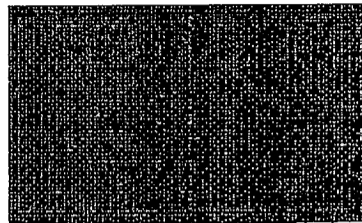
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Ad Sales Deadline: January 30, 2015
Ad Materials Deadline: February 6, 2015

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT:

Shawn Patterson
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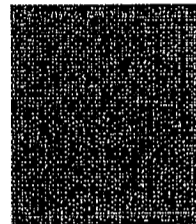
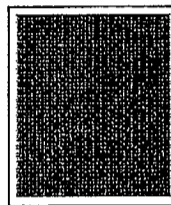
AD SIZES



Double-Page Spread:

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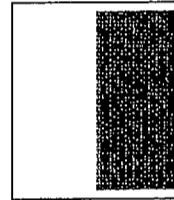
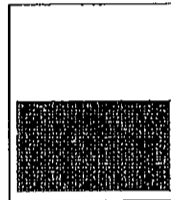


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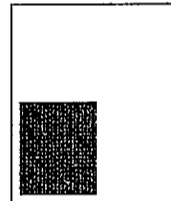
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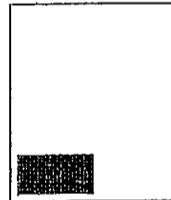
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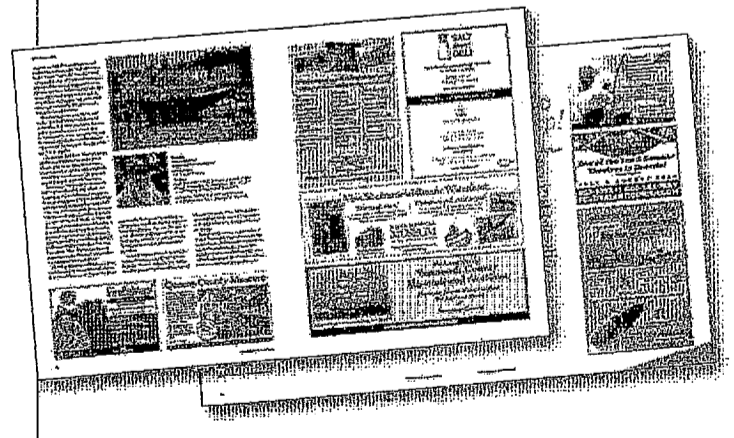
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RECOMMENDATION:

THAT the Council of the Region of Queens Municipality adopt a bylaw respecting the rezoning of PID#'s 70257100, 70257118 and 70257126 from Restricted Residential (R1) to Multiple Unit Residential (R3).

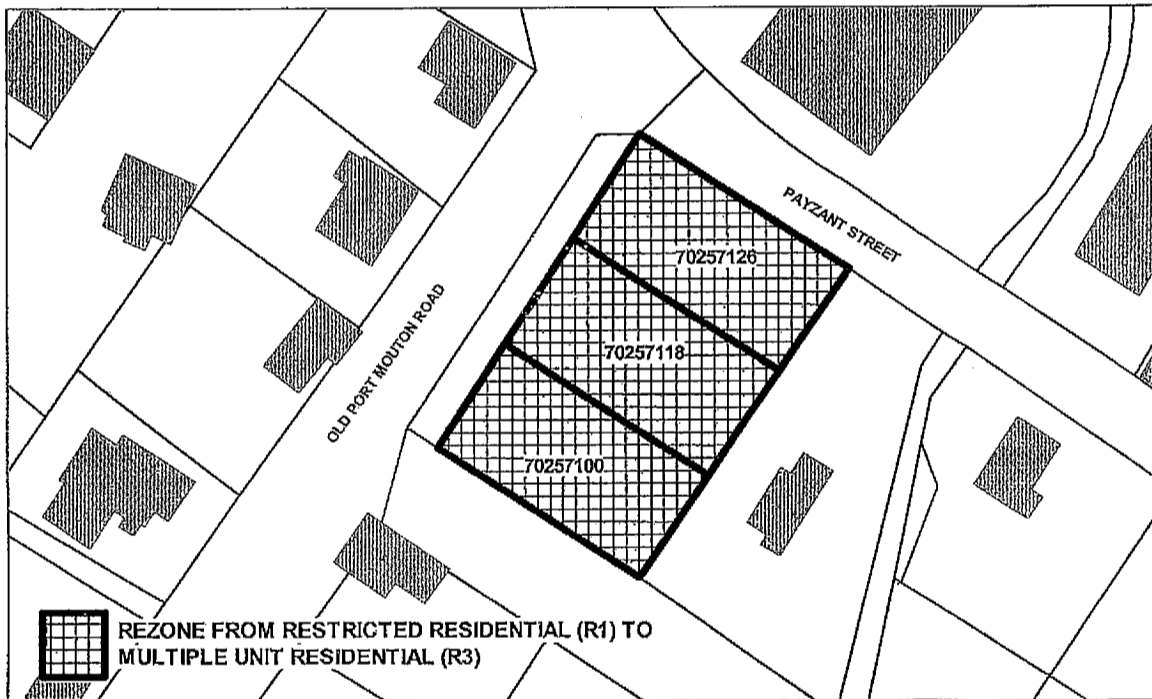
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**A BYLAW RESPECTING AMENDMENTS
TO THE REGION OF QUEENS MUNICIPALITY
LAND USE BYLAW
REZONE PID#’S 70257100, 70257118 AND 70257126**

BE IT ENACTED by the Council of the Region of Queens Municipality, under authority of the Municipal Government Act, S.N.S. 1998, Chapter 18, as follows:

The Region of Queens Municipality Land Use Bylaw, adopted at a meeting of the Council of the Region of Queens Municipality held on the 20th day of July, 2009, and approved by Service Nova Scotia & Municipal Relations on the 2nd day of September, 2009, is hereby amended by:

- o Rezoning PID#’s 70257110, 70257118 and 70257126 and located on Old Port Mouton Road in Liverpool, from Restricted Residential (R1) to Multiple Unit Residential (R3).



This is to certify that the foregoing is a true copy of a bylaw passed at a duly constituted meeting of the Council of the Region of Queens Municipality held on the _____ day of _____, 2015.

Given under the hands of the Mayor and the Director of Finance and the seal of the Region of Queens Municipality this _____ day of _____.

MAYOR

DIRECTOR OF FINANCE

First Reading:

Second Reading:

Newspaper:

Public Hearing:

Filed / Approved:
Service Nova Scotia and Municipal Relations
