Otty Lake Association Annual General Meeting

Sunday, July 9, 2023

Agenda

- Welcome
- AGM Business
- OLA Activity Reports and Updates
- Our Municipal Partners Steve
 Fournier, Rob Rainer and Noelle
 Reeve
- Panel Discussion Bill 23
 - Noelle Reeve and Sarah McLeod Neilson
- Adjournment



AGM Business

- Approval of Agenda
- Approval of 2022 Minutes
- Financial Statements
- Introduction of Board Members
- Leadership Model
- Election of Board Members



2022 Income Statement

	INCOME STAT	EMENT 2022				
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	Cash Balance on January 1st, 2022*		\$15,284.02			
REVENUES		ACTUALS				
Memberships		\$7,360.00				
Clothing & Other F	łv	\$470.00				
Donations		\$600.00				
Maps		\$40.00				
Whistles		\$35.00				
Shoreline Planting TOTAL REVENUES		\$1,400.00 \$9,905.00				
TOTAL REVENUES		\$5,503.00				
EXPENSES						
FOCA		\$1,125.00				
Insurance		\$1,263.60				
AGM		\$0.00				
Shoreline Planting		\$1,426.63				
Water Testing Other		\$673.48 \$0.00				
Clothing		\$132.21				
Info Packages/Mai	ling /Printing	\$94.55				
Office Operations	5, 5	\$200.00				
Projects						
Web Site		\$500.00				
Donation to Tay V	alley for dock	\$500.00				
Whistles		\$1,116.96				
Blanket Exercise Floatilla		\$500.00 \$112.98				
Shoal Markers		\$1,846.37				
TOTAL EXPENSES	-	\$9,491.78				
	NET INCOME/(LOSS)	\$413. 22				
	Cash Balance on December 31, 2022		\$15,697.24			
			\$13,03712 T			
	Reconciliation with bank statement					
Bank statement a	mount as of December 31 2022	_	\$18,747.32			
	Difference		\$3,050.08			
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Pending cheques	Difference		\$3,050.08 0.00			
	Difference		0.00			
Note: Excludes GIO	of	\$2,622.63				
Respectfully su	Respectfully submitted – Jen O'Donoughuee , Treasurer – O.L.A. July 6 2023					
I have reviewed	I have reviewed the income statement, revenues and expenses and bank balances for the O.L.A., for the twelve					
month period ending December 31, 2021, and found them to be accurate as presented.						
		DATE:				
*Bank balance adjuste	d to remove expenditures related to 2021 but cleared from a	accountin 2022				

Budget 2023 Expenditures as of July 6, 2023

Year To Date Actuals 2023 - July 6 2023					
REVENUES	BUDGET	YTD ACTUALS	DIFFERENCE		
Memberships	6,000	4,820	1,180		
Clothing & Other Rv	500	106	394		
Donations	500	500	0		
Shoreline Planting	1,580	1,529	51		
Investment from Savings	2,000	2,000	0		
TOTAL REVENUES	10,580	8,955	1,625		
EXPENSES					
FOCA	1,150	1,125	25.00		
Insurance	1,275	1,298	-23.16		
AGM	350	100	250.00		
Shoreline Planting	1,580	1,672	-92.40		
Water Testing	1,000	0	1,000.00		
Clothing	500	85	414.98		
Info Packages/Mailing/Printing	275	54	220.67		
Post Office Box/Website	500	0	500.00		
Honoraria/Gift Cards	300	100	200.00		
subtotal	6,930	4,431	4,431		
Projects					
Shoal Marking Project	500	45	455.29		
Reconciliation	500	0	500.00		
Membership gift	1,000	0	1,000.00		
Digitization of Records/Website	500	0	500.00		
Floatilla	300	0	300.00		
Other	850	0	850.00		
subtotal	3,650	45	3,605		
TOTAL EXPENSES	10,580	4,475			
NET INCOME/(LOSS)	0	4,480			

Current Board of Directors

President – Kirsten Brouse Past President – Reid Kilburn Vice President – Keith Desjardins Treasurer – Jen O'Donoughue Lake Steward – Kevin Terrion Recording Secretary – Linda Cuthbertson Director – Newsletter & Webmaster – Barb Hicks

Director - Membership - Susan Murray

Director - Membership - David Murray

- Director Cathy Kari
- Director Robert Cosh

Director - Anne Scotton



Leadership Team



Cathy Kari



Jenn O'Donoghue



Barb Hicks

Board Nominations

Concluding their terms: Robert Cosh Reid Kilburn

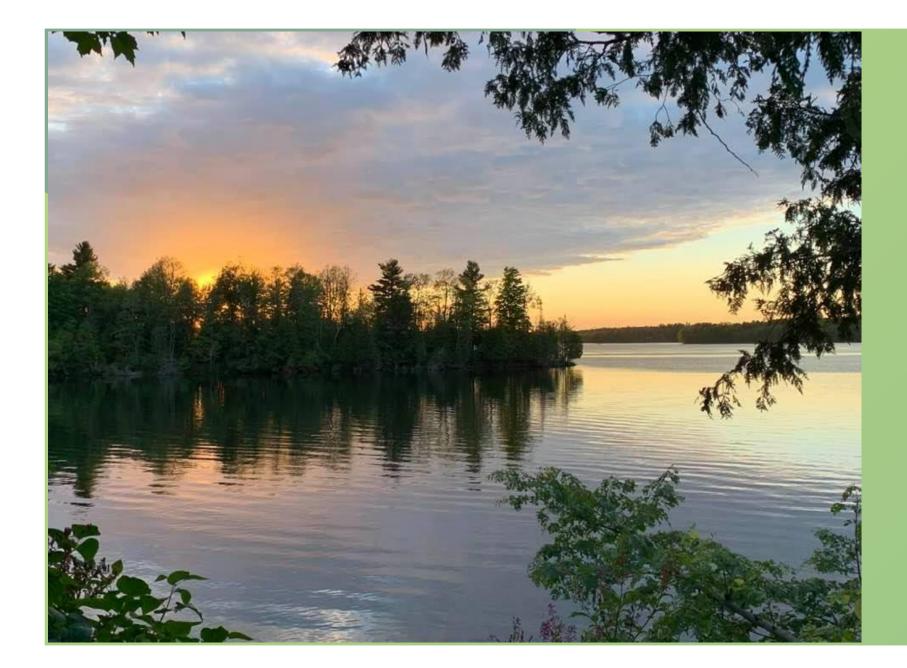
Nominations



New Board of Directors

Leadership Team – Barb Hicks, Cathy Kari, Jen O'Donoughue Past President – Kirsten Brouse Vice President – Keith Desjardins Treasurer – Jen O'Donoughue Lake Steward – Kevin Terrion Recording Secretary – Linda Cuthbertson Director – Newsletter & Webmaster – Barb Hicks Director – Membership – Susan Murray Director – Membership – David Murray Director – Anne Scotton





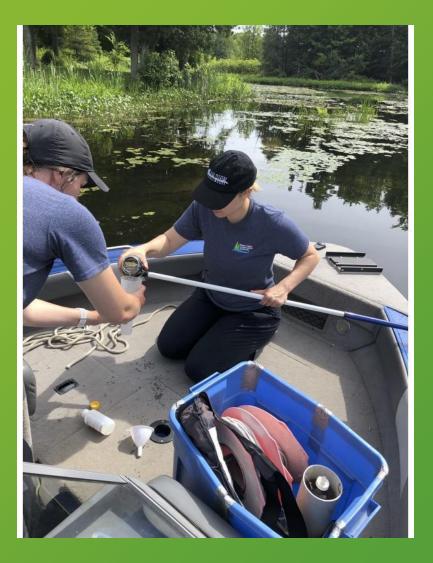
Reports and Updates

Lake Steward's Report

Water quality monitoring activities

•The Otty Lake Association partners and participates in three water quality sampling programs each summer.

•First, the Lake Partners Program with the Ministry of the Environment's Dorset Environmental Science Center. This program analyses the lake for nutrient levels and water transparency. This monthly program began in May and will end in October. Water samples are taken in the deep part of the lake.



History of the Lake Partner Program

•In the 1960s-1970s, excess nutrients in a lake, which can lead to algal blooms, became an important water quality issue, as overall water quality was declining, and algal blooms were increasing.

•This led to a Ministry of Environment's Self Help program in the 1970s-1980s, where volunteer lake stewards monitored for chlorophyll-a and Secchi depth measurements.

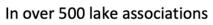
•The program evolved into the Lake Partner Program (LPP) in 1996.

•The program moved to the Dorset Environmental Science Centre (DESC) near Huntsville in 2001, permitting sample analysis in the state of the art Ministry of Environment lab on site.

Lake Partner Program Facts at a Glance



Over 600 volunteers







Sampling on over 550 inland lakes

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At over 800 sample sites



Contributing over 2600 hours annually

To gather over 4,400 phosphorus samples



Contributing over half a million in in-kind field

research every year

With over 20 years of data collected



Other Water Quality Monitoring Activities

•Second, the RVCA sampling and profiling program.

•This program includes monthly nutrient sampling and temperature/ dissolved oxygen vertical profiles at the deepest point in the lake. This work began at the end of May.

•Third, the Otty Lake Association also conducts and funds the **OLA bacteria/nutrient sampling program**.

•Approximately 40 Bacteria samples are taken during the summer and sampling is mostly focused on places where people swim. This program began in late June this year. Results of the sampling can be found on the OLA website.

Site Locations (32) of the Bacteria/nutrient Sampling Program



Lake Observations 2023

•The ice over date last winter was January 11th. The main body of the lake was the last part to freeze over.

• Ice thickness in the North East main body of the lake measured in early March was 29 cm. The previous winter was 49 cm.

• The ice out date for this year was April 13 when the air temperature hit 28c that day.

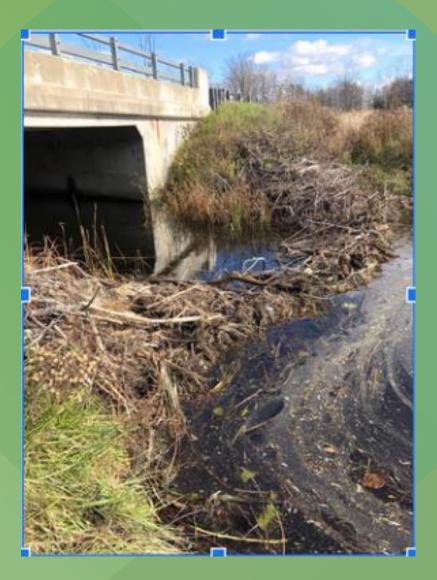
•After a major ice storm on April 5th a lot of tree damage was reported around the lake especially to the white pines.

•It was also reported that the lake level rose 17 cm in 24 hours when the snow and ice started to melt.



State of the Lake Report

- The Lake Steward's report includes updated data bases as well as an analysis of the "State of the Lake."
- This report will be produced later in the year by a team of OLA members.
- Previous years' reporting is available on the OLA website.
- These reports include Information on physical limnology, water quality, fisheries, zebra mussel populations, algae, loons and environmental activities.



Shoal Marking Program

- I3 shoals marked
- In 2022 markers went in by May 24, out by Thanksgiving
- This spring markers were in by May long weekend
- Involves 7 volunteers



Shoreline Planting

Paddle Power 2022







Reconciliation Team

- Group met mostly by zoom
- Photo: 2022 Kairos Blanket Exercise



Pitch In 2023 by Burgess Wood Residents

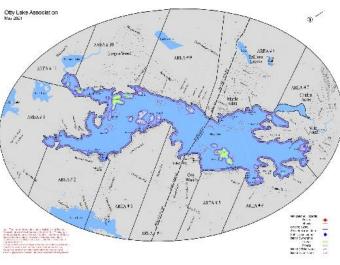






Boat Launch Improvements

Boat launch is situated on property owned by Tay Valley Township New dock installed 2022 Portable toilet installed in 2023 Kiosk to be installed in 2023 Includes OLA Map and historical information Content pending approval by Algonquins of Ontario





Thank You Tay Valley

Nature Floatilla

- 2022 first time for event
- Participants travelled by boat,
 canoe, kayak and SUP
- Five gathering spots for nature talk



Floatilla 2023 Sites

Saturday, July 29 10 am - noon



Sites for 2023 Otty Lake Nature Flotilla

- 1. "Kiddies" Beach BurgessWood (Alex Stone)
- 2. Main dock BurgessWood (Rachel Needham and Murphy's Point team)
- 3. "North" Bay Division Island (Ken Allison on a pontoon boat)
- 4. "South" Bay Division Island (Jennifer Lamoureux on a pontoon boat)
- 5. Dock at Kirsten Brouse's Cottage (Roman McKay and the Uptick folks)

To Come in 2023...







Kairos Blanket Exercise – postponed

Nature Flotilla – Sat. July 29

Paddle Power – Sat. Aug. 19

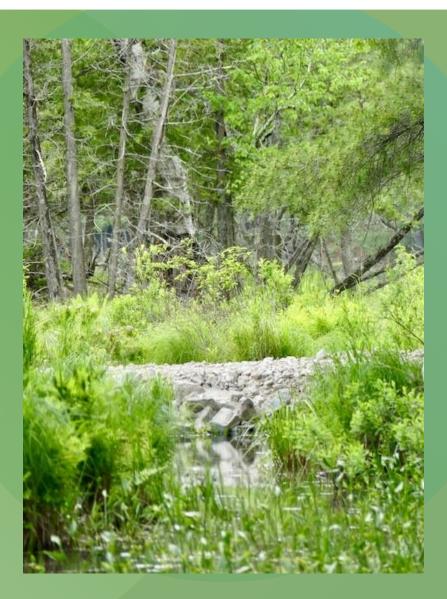
Otty Lake Fishery Wally Robins





Land Use Concerns

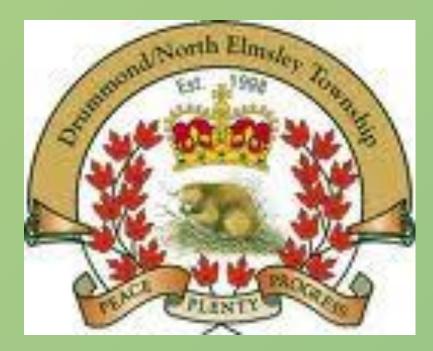
- Shooting Range off of Rideau Ferry Road (DNE)
- Causeway (Tay Valley)
- Beaver Control and Water Levels (Lanark County, RVCA)



Our Municipal Partners

- Reeve Steve Fournier Drummond North Elmsley
- Reeve Rob Rainer Tay Valley
 Township
- Planner Noelle Reeve Tay Valley Township





TAY VALLEY 2023



Planning and Building Update

OTTY LAKE AGM July 9, 2023



- Council extends Mandatory Septic Re-inspection Program to protect lakes and rivers Township-wide
- Sleep Cabins (bunkies) count as a bedroom
- Official Plan update awaiting County approval





https://lanarkcounty.civic web.net/Portal/MeetingInf ormation.aspx?Org=Cal&I d=1366

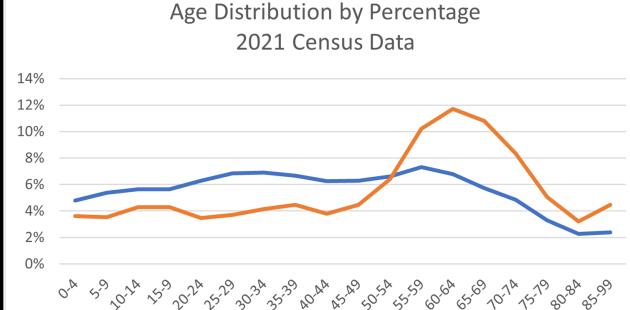
Comments due August 28



Climate Action Plan First Draft

Climate Action Working Group June 08, 2023 Elizabeth Gallant, Climate Environmental Coordinator





Ontario

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Co-housing report

 Requires changes to the Zoning By-Law to permit multiunit development (Fall 2023)

- Pushing the County to implement transit
- Utilizing 211



IMPLEMENTING TAY VALLEY TOWNSHIP'S AGE-FRIENDLY COMMUNITY PLAN THROUGH COHOUSING, COMMUNICATION AND INCLUSION:

AFFORDABLE, ACCESSIBLE AND COVID-19-FRIENDLY ACTIONS FOR ELDER INDEPENDENCE IN OUR RURAL COMMUNITY

Rural Development Network CRDN SHI Day Valley Township

Six Fourplexes and a common area





Five units plus a common kitchen and living area



Growth Management

New build starts 3x higher than our pre-Covid 3-year average:

33 new SFD in 20222 new cottages 2022

Growth should be directed to Hamlets





Tay Valley 2022

Biodiversity Protection:

- Turtle Nest Protectors
 No Wild Parsnip Spraying of TVT roads
- Phragmites control through butterfly plantings
- Working with Climate Network Lanark (CNL) to protect wetlands
- <u>https://climatenetworklanark.ca/</u>





Tay Valley 2022

QUESTIONS?

Contact planner@tayvalleytwp.ca

Stay up to date by signing up for e-news on the Township website!! <u>https://subscribe.tayvalleytwp.ca/Subscribe</u> FIRE BAN IN EFFECT?



Bill 23 Panel Discussion

- Sarah McLeod Neilson Planner RVCA
- Noelle Reeve Planner
 Tay Valley Township



Bill 23

More Homes Built Faster Act

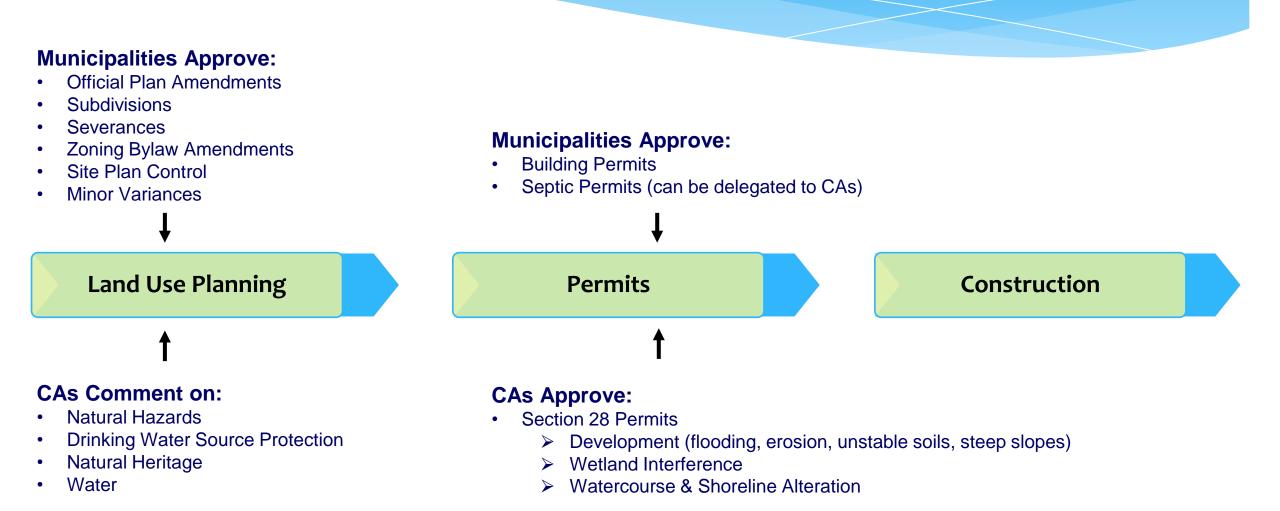


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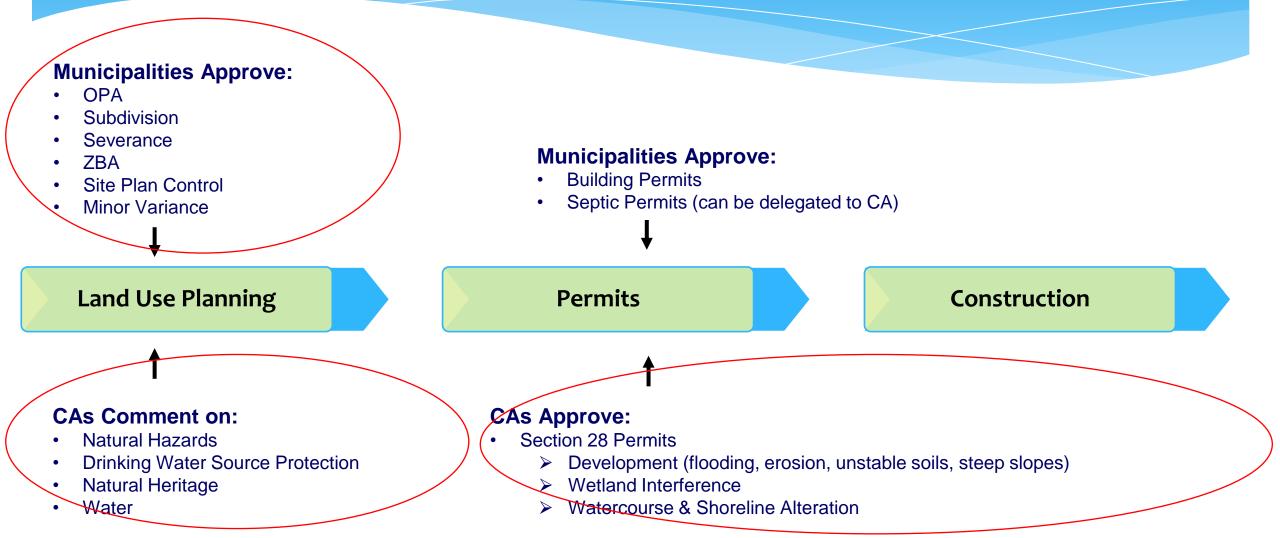
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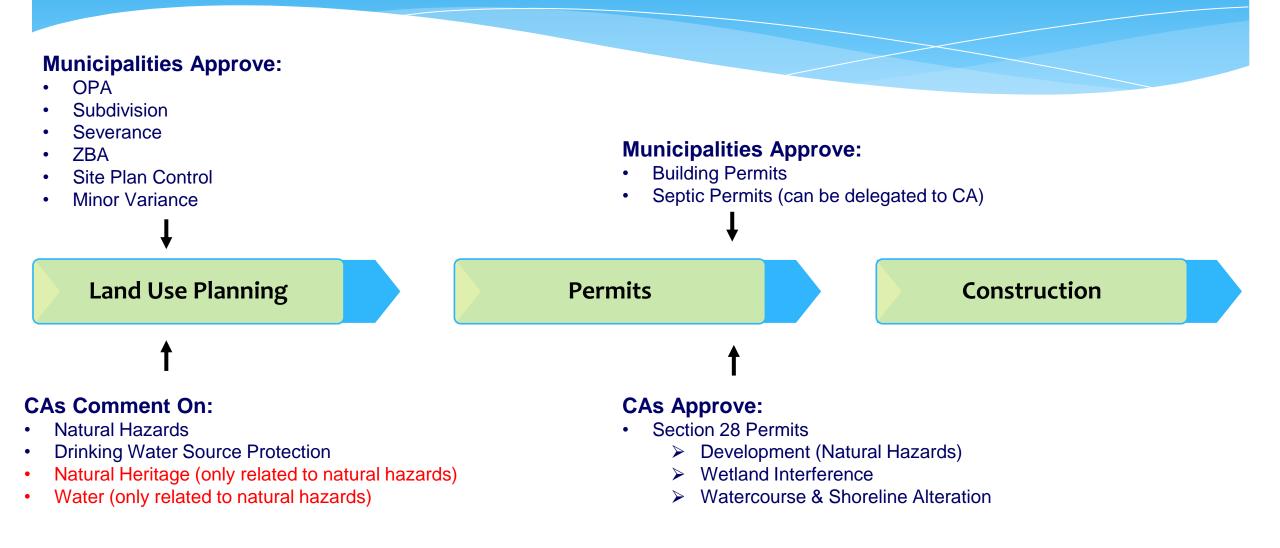
Development Review: Before Bill 23



Focus of Bill 23



Development Review: Jan 1, 2023



Looking Ahead

New Ontario Wetland Evaluation System in effect

- No complexing of wetlands, no score for at risk species
- Offsetting to be permitted (provincial policy being developed)
- MNRF no longer reviewing evaluations (municipal responsibility)

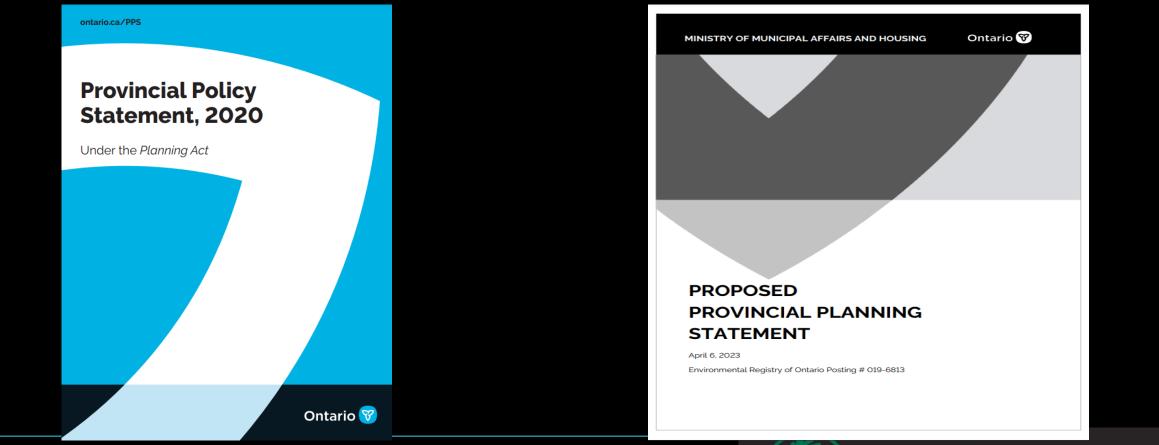
• Anticipating a new Section 28 regulation

- Exempt development authorized under the Planning Act
- Streamline approval for low-risk activities (or exempt)
- Remove "conservation of land" and "control of pollution"
- Update "watercourse" definition
- Reduce regulated area around wetlands (120 m to 30 m)
- Limit the conditions CAs can attach to permits

Bill 97 – proposes to reverse the Bill 23 prohibition on Site Plan Control Agreements for development of less than 10 units

>Also proposes protections for renters





Tay Valley Township

PPS ≠ PPS. 2023 Provincial Planning Statement proposed to replace the 2020 Provincial Policy Statement by integrating it with A Place to Grow: Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe.

Comment period is open until August 4 https://ero.ontario.ca/notice/019-6813.



Tay Valley Township

- > TVT supports retention of:
- climate change mitigation policies
- natural and human made hazards policies
- low impact development (LID)
- watershed planning.

> TVT objects to:

- severances on prime agricultural land
- loss of local control
- loss of rural landscape and increased sprawl
- reversal of affordable housing
- lack of Indigenous Consultation
- the complete removal of policies on Natural Heritage Systems
- Increased costs to the Twp (housing liaison, Indigenous consultation, watershed studies, etc.)



Bill 23

Questions, Answers and Discussion



We welcome your ideas and participation.

See you on the lake!