

TOWN OF NIVERVILLE

Minutes of the regular meeting of the Niverville Town Council held on April 15, 2025, at 7:00 p.m. at the Niverville Community Resource and Recreation Centre. In attendance were Mayor Myron Dyck and Councillors Bill Fast and Meghan Beasant.

Res#82-25
Excused

B. Fast – M. Beasant
BE IT RESOLVED that Deputy Mayor Chris Wiebe and Councillor Nathan Dueck be excused due to personal commitments.

“Carried”

Res#83-25
Agenda

M. Beasant – B. Fast
BE IT RESOLVED that the agenda be approved as presented.

“Carried”

Res#84-25
Minutes

B. Fast – M. Beasant
BE IT RESOLVED that the minutes of the regular Council meeting held on April 1, 2025, be approved as presented.

“Carried”

Res#85-25
Table
Agenda

B. Fast – M. Beasant
BE IT RESOLVED that the Council meeting agenda be tabled and that Council sit in accordance with *The Municipal Act* to hold a Public Hearing for the Town’s 2025 Financial Plan.

“Carried”

Res#86-25
Resume

B. Fast – M. Beasant
BE IT RESOLVED that the Public Hearing for the Town’s 2025 Financial Plan be closed and Council resume its former order of business (7:08 p.m.)

“Carried”

Res#87-25
Table
Agenda

M. Beasant – B. Fast
BE IT RESOLVED that the Council meeting agenda be tabled and that Council sit in accordance with *The Planning Act* to hold the Public Hearing for Variance application V4-25 for 268 Main Street.

“Carried”

Res#88-25
Resume

B. Fast – M. Beasant
BE IT RESOLVED that the Public Hearing for Variance application V4-25 be closed, and Council resume its former order of business (7:10 p.m.).

“Carried”

Res#89-25
V4-25

B. Fast – M. Beasant
WHEREAS a Public Hearing was held on April 15, 2025, regarding Variance application V4-25 to vary the front yard setback from 25 feet to no less than 6.45 feet to accommodate an existing building on proposed Lot 1 from Subdivision 4340-24-9059, civically known as 268 Main Street;
AND WHEREAS in accordance with *The Planning Act*, the Variance application was duly advertised;
AND WHEREAS there was no opposition to the Variance proposal;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that Council approves Variance application V4-25 to vary the front yard setback from 25 feet to no less than 6.45 feet to accommodate an existing building on proposed Lot 1 from Subdivision 4340-24-9059, civically known as 268 Main Street.

“Carried”

Res#90-25
BL 872-24
Updates

M. Beasant – B. Fast

BE IT RESOLVED that Council approves updates to Schedule “F” for By-law 872-24 Fees & Charges By-law, which will include adding a pre-move building inspection fee and travel costs for a pre-move building inspection.

“Carried”

Mayor Dyck commented that it is April, and he was thinking of any and all university students in Town as they are finishing up their exams and final papers and wished them well in their term of study, and also congratulated those who are graduating with a degree this spring. Secondly, Mayor Dyck encouraged residents to please get out and vote in the Federal Election on the 28th of April, adding that you can vote in advance if you can’t make it then. He encouraged everyone to vote as it is important, and your vote does matter.

Res#91-25
Accounts

B. Fast – M. Beasant

BE IT RESOLVED that cheque nos. 45137 to 45149, totaling \$2,380,951.79, and Electronic Fund Transfers totaling \$243,269.83 are hereby approved for payment.

“Carried”

Res#92-25
BL875-25
2nd Reading

B. Fast – M. Beasant

BE IT RESOLVED that Council gives second reading to the 2025 Financial Plan By-law 875-25, as amended to change the due date from September 30th, 2025 to September 29th, 2025.

“Carried”

Res#93-25
BL875-25
3rd Reading

M. Beasant – B. Fast

BE IT RESOLVED that Council gives third reading and passes the 2025 Financial Plan By-law 875-25 as amended to change the due date from September 30th, 2025 to September 29th, 2025.

“Carried”

In Favour: M. Dyck, B. Fast, M. Beasant
Absent: C. Wiebe, N. Dueck

Res#94-25
Adjourn

B. Fast – M. Beasant

BE IT RESOLVED that the meeting be adjourned. (7:14 p.m.)

“Carried”



Mayor



Chief Administrative Officer

Minutes of the Public Hearing held on April 15, 2025, at 7:01 p.m. regarding the Town's 2025 Financial Plan By-law 875-25. The proposal was duly advertised as per Section 420 of *The Municipal Act*. Mayor Myron Dyck served as chairperson, with Councillors Bill Fast and Meghan Beasant in attendance. Absent: Deputy Mayor Chris Wiebe, Councillor Nathan Dueck

Mr. Eric King, Chief Administrative Officer for the Town, advised that this year's budget proposes a 4% tax increase on the average residence in Niverville. The average house in Niverville has been re-assessed at \$399,800 which means an average increase of \$86.29 for the municipal portion of the property taxes. For 2025 the cost of waste collection has gone up to \$150.00 per household, which is a \$10 increase since the last time it was increased in 2023.

Mr. King noted that these are departmental budgets:

- General Government Services – consisting of the office, Council and administration which is going down by 1.15%
- Protective – consisting of the RCMP and Fire Department which is going up by 13.35%
- Transportation – roads and Public Works is going up by 5.5 %
- Environmental Health – waste collection and the lakes which is going up by 8%
- Public Health and Welfare – which the majority is for cemeteries, increasing by \$12,000
- Environmental Development – economic development with is going down slightly by \$5,000
- Recreation is increasing by 2.47% or \$44,000

Some projects are:

- Open Health expansion of 4 additional rooms is ongoing and hope to be done next year
- Admin office - continue to invest in information technology and cybersecurity
- Protective – increase due to staff in the office in the RCMP detachment, and refreshing some of the Fire Department clothing
- Transportation - increase to road repair rehab budget and fully funding the completion of detailed design of the highway between Krahn Road and Wallace Road, including the new roundabout, hopefully by the summer
- Cost of waste services has gone up
- Public Health and Welfare – continuing to invest in the beautification and development of Hespeler Cemetery
- Environmental Development – completion of the Development Plan and Zoning By-laws which will be done this year
- Economic Development – continue to invest in sponsorship and marketing Niverville as a Commercial / Industrial hub for southeast Manitoba in particular, with the hotel industry being a new stream that we continue to push on
- Recreation – everything continues to cost to run this building, expanded programming and more staff as well
- Sewer – the tender for RSR should hopefully go out before school is done
- Water – if we get the rates approved through PUB then we will be continuing to find that long term well water source to ensure viability of the water for decades

2025 Capital Budget Items:

- Purchases: skidsteer replacement, new water tanker for fire department, replacing the thermal imager
- splash pad system update due to being over 10 years old
- continuing to renovate the south end of the Centennial for a library and lounge
- will be starting with the Grant Park project
- will complete detailed design of new fire hall and operations complex by the end of this year

- Centennial – have already stripped out the boards and will start replacing them to modernize the feel and standardize the look with the CRRC
- Continuing to save for highway upgrades on 311 between Krahn and Wallace Road

There was no opposition received to the proposal.

The Public Hearing was closed at 7:08 p.m.

Minutes of a Public Hearing held on April 15, 2025, at 7:09 p.m. regarding Variance application V4-25, to vary the front yard setback from 25 feet to no less than 6.45 feet to accommodate an existing building on proposed Lot 1 from Subdivision 4340-24-9059, civically known as 268 Main Street. The proposal was duly advertised as per Section 169 of *The Planning Act*. Mayor Myron Dyck served as chairperson, with Councillors Bill Fast and Meghan Beasant in attendance. Absent: Deputy Mayor Chris Wiebe, Councillor Nathan Dueck

CAO Eric King advised that this variance is an application from Steve Fast on behalf of ASF Holdings Ltd. to vary the front yard setback from 25 feet to no less than 6.45 feet to accommodate an existing building on proposed Lot 1 from Subdivision 4340-24-9059, civically known as 268 Main Street. Background: The Variance is required to bring the newly created lot into which was dealt with a Council meeting or two ago into compliance for the front yard setback in a Commercial Corridor Zone. The recommendation from Admin is to approve the Variance as presented.

There was no opposition to the proposal.

The public hearing was closed at 7:10 p.m.
