



COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE MINUTES

Tuesday, May 7th, 2024

**Immediately following the Public Meeting – Zoning By-Law Amendment(s) at 5:30 p.m.
Tay Valley Municipal Office – 217 Harper Road, Perth, Ontario
Council Chambers**

ATTENDANCE:

Members Present: Chair, Deputy Reeve Fred Dobbie
Reeve Rob Rainer
Councillor Wayne Baker
Councillor Greg Hallam
Councillor Korrine Jordan
Councillor Andrew Kendrick
Councillor Angela Pierman (arrived at 6:11 p.m.)
Councillor Marilyn Thomas

Staff Present: Amanda Mabo, Chief Administrative Officer/Clerk
Aaron Watt, Deputy Clerk
Sean Ervin, Public Works Manager (left at 7:51 p.m.)
Ashley Liznick, Treasurer (left at 7:55 p.m.)
Noelle Reeve, Planner

Regrets: None

1. CALL TO ORDER

The meeting was called to order at 5:38 p.m.
A quorum was present.

2. AMENDMENTS/APPROVAL OF AGENDA

The agenda was adopted as presented.

3. DISCLOSURE OF PECUNIARY INTEREST AND/OR CONFLICT OF INTEREST AND GENERAL NATURE THEREOF

None at this time.

4. APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF PUBLIC MEETINGS

i) **Public Meeting: Zoning By-Law Amendment(s) – April 9th, 2024.**

The minutes of the Public Meeting – Zoning By-Law Amendment(s) held on April 9th, 2024, were approved.

5. DELEGATIONS & PRESENTATIONS

i) **Delegation: RNJ Youth Services.**

Rachel Burns gave a PowerPoint presentation that was attached to the agenda.

Recommendation to Council:

“**THAT**, the RNJ Youth Services presentation to Tay Valley Township Committee of the Whole on May 7th, 2024 be received for information.”

ii) **Delegation: Caivan Development Proposal (South Frontenac).**

Brad Schmidt gave a verbal presentation – *attached, page 12.*

Recommendation to Council:

“**THAT**, the Long Bay (Bobs Lake) Cottagers' Association presentation to Tay Valley Township Committee of the Whole on May 7th, 2024 be received for information.”

Councillor Pierman arrived at 6:11 p.m.

iii) **Delegation: Caivan Development Proposal (South Frontenac).**

Dick Johnston provided a copy of a Bob’s and Crow Lakes Boating Card that displayed a map of the lake and a Bob’s & Crow Lakes Boating & Fishing Guide to the Committee as part of a verbal presentation – *attached, page 17.*

D. Johnston’s presentation focused on the residents, the association, and efforts made regarding fishery management, cottage safety programs, and water quality preservation of the lakes.

Concern was focused on the large scale of the development, the impact on roads, increased traffic, road and water access for emergency vehicles, and the safety of interactions between passive water sports on the lake and increased boat traffic.

Recommendation to Council:

“**THAT**, the Greater Bobs and Crow Lakes Association presentation to Tay Valley Township Committee of the Whole on May 7th, 2024 be received for information.”

6. PRIORITY ISSUES

i) **Report #PD-2024-06 – Proposed Update to the Zoning By-Law.**

Recommendation to Council:

“**THAT**, Report #PD-2024-06 – Proposed Update to the Zoning By-Law be received for information.”

ii) **Report #PD-2024-07 – Provincial Policy Statement and Bill 185 Comments.**

Recommendation to Council:

“**THAT**, staff submit comments to the seven (7) Environmental Registry of Ontario postings and one (1) to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing posting on key areas of importance to Tay Valley Township, as identified in Report #PD-2024-07 – Provincial Policy Statement and Bill 185 Comments, by the deadline of May 12, 2024;

AND THAT, this report be circulated to the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing, MPP Jordan, and the Rural Ontario Municipal Association.”

The Committee recessed at 7:42 p.m.

The Committee returned to session at 7:48 p.m.

iii) **Report #PW-2024-13 – Relocate Backup Generator - Tender Award.**

Recommendation to Council:

“**THAT**, Tender #2024-MO-002 – Relocate the Back-up Generator be awarded to G.A.L. Power Systems Ottawa Ltd. in the amount of \$36,044.49 plus H.S.T.;

AND THAT, the Reeve and Clerk be authorized to sign the necessary documentation.”

The Public Works Manager left at 7:51 p.m.

iv) **Establishing Guidelines for Awarding Community Grants.**

The Reeve expressed that each year the Township receives requests for funding from various community groups. Some groups receive the same amount of funding annually, while some community groups are unaware of available funding.

In support of fairness and transparency, the creation of a clear policy and process is suggested for use when considering funding requests during future Township budgets.

Recommendation to Council:

“**THAT**, staff draft guidelines for awarding community grants for review and discussion by Council;

AND THAT, the guidelines be in place for the 2026 budget process.”

The Treasurer left at 7:55 p.m.

v) **Lessons Learned – Manie Daniels Centre.**

A Member raised this matter in order to discuss what went well, and what could be improved upon going forward, in regard to similar applications submitted to the Township. It was emphasized that the discussion was intended to focus on the administrative process, and not the outcome of the application itself.

It was suggested that a key matter to be improved upon is general communication. Members of Council expressed ongoing challenges having learned about this application through the media. Members of Council had received concerns from constituents that public information was not available or was lacking consistency. It was noted that once the applicant held a public open house, it aided considerably in community response. It was requested that Council be advised at the earliest opportunity for contentious applications, that notices be placed in the newspaper and that a public information session be held so people can make comment.

A Member expressed the desire for increased Council involvement from the beginning, including similar matters being brought forward by the Planner to Council for direction at the beginning of the application, allowing matters to be discussed and voted on earlier in the process. On contentious issues Council should be involved to a greater degree.

Another Member felt that there should be a Group Home licensing by-law so that there is no scope creep and so the Township would have the ability to control the activities going on at the Group Home. It was also suggested that the Township make representation to the Province recommending that standards be set provincially for Group Home as is in Quebec.

The Chief Administrative Officer/Clerk informed the Committee that planning applications are subject to a legislated process that must be followed. It was further explained that if Council wishes to go above and beyond the legislative requirements, it must do so by creating a written policy so that every application is treated the same.

Specific to additional communication, the Township is without one newspaper that covers the entire Township. At present, if Council wished to have all planning application notices posted in the four (4) newspapers, this is an approximate cost of \$2,500 to the applicant. At present, staff cannot justify recommending that. There will be an opportunity for Council this term to review and comment on communication when the Public Notice Policy is reviewed.

With regards to Council's ability to discuss and vote on planning matters that are contentious, who defines which applications are contentious? All applications should be treated the same and follow the same process. Depending on the type of application will dictate Council's involvement. If it is a severance application, the Planner and CAO/Clerk have delegated authority to sign off on submitting comments to the County, minor variance applications go to the Committee of Adjustment, and zoning amendments go to Council. Council also sets planning policy through by-laws and policies.

Specific to rules around Group Homes, that discussion will occur during the review of the Zoning By-Law, as discussed earlier in the meeting.

Recommendation to Council:

“**THAT**, the Lessons Learned – Manie Daniels Centre discussion, be received for information.”

vi) **Caivan Properties (South Frontenac) File No.: PL-ZBA-2023-0135.**

Councillor Kendrick raised the concern of a major development being proposed on the borders of Tay Valley Township. Among concerns raised, the affect to Township residents, the impact on roads and road maintenance, and the costs associated with increased road use were emphasized.

Recommendation to Council:

“**THAT**, staff be directed to monitor the progress and status of the proposed Caivan Properties (South Frontenac) File No.: PL-ZBA-2023-0135 development;

AND THAT, Council be notified of any updates.”

vii) **Appointment of Volunteer to Bolingbroke Cemetery Board.**

Recommendation to Council:

“**THAT**, the Council of the Corporation of Tay Valley Township appoint the following volunteer to the Bolingbroke Cemetery Board, subject to the Criminal Records Check Policy:

- Danial Milner.”

viii) **Appointment of Soccer Volunteers.**

Recommendation to Council:

“THAT, the Council of the Corporation of Tay Valley Township appoint the following volunteers for the Tay Valley Soccer Program, subject to the Criminal Records Check Policy:

- David Ceballos
- Tenzin Chu
- Dayna Clark
- Samantha Duchesne
- Dawn Flinn
- Andrew Graham
- Tiffany Graham
- Hayley Koeslag
- Steven Needham
- Mitchell Newstead
- Kerrsten Norwood
- Melissa Pickering (Cordick)
- Karen Ratcliffe
- Andrew Rous
- Joseph Sawan
- Pamela Schnurr
- Bryan Scott
- Leah Timmerman
- Christine Wright.”

7. CORRESPONDENCE

i) **24-04-18 and 24-05-01 – Council Communication Packages.**

Recommendation to Council:

“THAT, the 24-04-18 and 24-05-01 Council Communication Packages be received for information.”

ii) **The Corporation of the Township of The Archipelago Resolution Regarding Public Health Ontario Proposes Phasing Out Free Water Testing for Private Wells.**

The Chief Administrative Officer/Clerk informed the Committee that since the agenda went out, the Province has confirmed that they will not be phasing out the free water testing for private wells.

Recommendation to Council:

“**THAT**, the Corporation of the Township of The Archipelago resolution regarding Public Health Ontario proposes phasing out free water testing for private wells be received for information.”

iii) **The Corporation of the Town of Smiths Falls Resolution – High Frequency Rail.**

The Chief Administrative Officer/Clerk informed the Committee that the high frequency rail project is moving forward. Three bidders have been pre-qualified and the deadline to submit proposals is December 2024 with an anticipated award in early 2025.

Recommendation to Council:

“**WHEREAS**, the Council of the Corporation of Tay Valley Township supports The Corporation of the Town of Smiths Falls’ Resolution #2024-04-084 regarding High Frequency Rail;

WHEREAS, the Government of Canada has endorsed a procurement process for the development of a High Frequency Passenger Rail (HFPR) service connecting communities from Toronto to Quebec City;

WHEREAS, this project aims to make rail travel in Ontario and Quebec faster, more frequent and more reliable to attract more customers while stimulating economic growth;

WHEREAS, the HFPR project allows more options for connections with other modes of transportation;

WHEREAS, the VIA Rail project increases connections with smaller communities and increases intercity transit, and increases services on existing rail lines;

WHEREAS, this HFPR project enables an increase in intercity passenger services, which will lead to a significant reduction in greenhouse gas emissions from the transportation sector, thereby effectively supporting the Government of Canada's environmental objectives of greenhouse gas reductions;

WHEREAS, the HFPR project is consistent with the Government of Canada's priorities for public transit infrastructure;

WHEREAS, the Town of Smiths Falls Strategic Plan identifies high frequency rail service in their community as a priority;

WHEREAS, the Tay Valley Township Strategic Plan identifies the reduction of greenhouse gas as a priority;

WHEREAS, the Town of Smiths Falls is centrally located between Lanark and Leeds & Grenville Counties representing a commuter shed of 180,000 people;

WHEREAS, Smiths Falls is geographically situated along the proposed HFR corridor and represents a natural and logical access point for the new high frequency passenger rail service;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that Tay Valley Township requests that the Government of Canada and the High Frequency Rail Project Office locate a passenger rail station in Smiths Falls to provide convenient regional access to the new service;

AND THAT, Tay Valley Township requests support from all upper, lower and single tier municipalities in Lanark and Leeds & Grenville Counties representing the catchment area for the proposed HFPR rail station;

AND FURTHER THAT, this resolution be circulated to Federal Transport Minister Pablo Rodriguez, MP Scott Reid, HFPR CEO Martin Imbleau, MPP John Jordan, and all upper, lower and single tier municipalities in Lanark and Leeds & Grenville Counties.”

iv) **The Corporation of the Town of Smiths Falls Resolution Regarding Basic Income Guarantee**

The Committee agreed to defer this item to the June Committee of the Whole meeting since this meeting was running long.

8. COMMITTEE, BOARD & EXTERNAL ORGANIZATION UPDATES

i) **Bolingbroke Cemetery Board.**

The Committee reviewed the minutes that were attached to the agenda.

ii) **Committee of Adjustment**

The Committee reviewed the minutes that were attached to the agenda.

iii) **Fire Board – *deferred to the next meeting.***

iv) **Library Board.**

The Committee reviewed the minutes that were attached to the agenda.

v) **Pinehurst Cemetery Board.**

The Committee reviewed the minutes that were attached to the agenda.

vi) **Lanark County OPP Detachment Board** – *deferred to the next meeting.*

vii) **Green Energy and Climate Change Working Group.**

The Committee reviewed the minutes that were attached to the agenda.

viii) **Mississippi Valley Conservation Authority Board.**

The Committee reviewed the Board AGM Summary Report that was attached to the agenda.

The Committee reviewed the minutes that were attached to the agenda.

ix) **Rideau Valley Conservation Authority Board.**

The Committee reviewed the minutes that were attached to the agenda.

Councillor Pierman informed the Committee that she is unable to attend the upcoming June 21st, 2024 tour of Baxter Conservation Area if any other member is able to attend in her place.

x) **Lanark County Traffic Advisory Working Group** – *deferred to the next meeting.*

xi) **County of Lanark**

Reeve Rainer reported that Ramsay Hart of the Table Community Food Centre will be presenting to County Council on the Food Core LGL regarding food security. Conversations will include food and agriculture and the promotion of healthy food choices.

Reeve Rainer reported that Shawna Stone has taken position of Interim Director for Lanark Lodge while the search for a permanent Director is underway. Lanark Lodge continues to see a staffing shortage. The Lodge is reporting being the equivalent of 30 full time positions short.

The County is spending \$60,000 to recruit workers from overseas with a background in healthcare. Discussions are ongoing regarding converting part of the Lodge into housing for those workers.

The County is very fortunate to have Mike Dwyer, former CAO of Rideau Lakes Township, as the new Planning Manager.

Deputy Reeve Dobbie reported other Ontario municipalities have joined Lanark County in declaring intimate partner violence an epidemic, there are now over 94 other communities in support.

9. CLOSED SESSION

None.

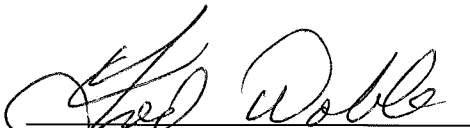
10. DEFERRED ITEMS

**The following items will be discussed at the next and/or future meeting:*

- *None.*

11. ADJOURNMENT

The Committee adjourned at 8:57 p.m.


Chairperson


Aaron Watt, Deputy Clerk

DELEGATIONS & PRESENTATIONS

PRESENTATION TO THE TAY VALLEY TOWNSHIP COUNCIL
Tuesday 7 May 2024
Long Bay (*Bobs Lake*) Cottagers' Association (LBCA)

LBCA Delegation: Brad Schmidt, Bill Young, Dick Johnston, Jim Vowels, Joan MacDonald, Dean McLean, Carmen Fleguel, Wendy and Paul Rogers

Regarding: The Caivan Development Holdings Proposal for the Development of the Property at 162 Campground Land, Bedford.

1. Introduction

My name is Brad Schmidt and I am the President of the Long Bay Cottagers' Association on Bob's Lake. My address is 2304 Crozier Road A on Long Bay, Bob's Lake. I am accompanied by a delegation from our Long Bay Cottagers Association.

2. About the LBCA

The LBCA represents 29 Tay Valley Township cottagers located on the east basin at the north end of Long Bay, Bob's Lake. The LBCA was formed almost 60 years ago, when the property on the east shoreline at the north end of Long Bay became available for cottage development.

3. Our LBCA Objectives

3a. To promote and protect the interests, rights and privileges of cottagers owning lands bordering on the east basin of Long Bay on Bob's Lake in the township of Tay Valley.

3b. To preserve and maintain the unpolluted condition and scenic beauty of this area.

3c. To carry on and encourage activities of a community betterment and recreational nature.

3d. To promote the interests and participation of the members in township and county affairs.

With this mandate, we are here to present our concerns for the Caivan Development Holdings proposal for the development at the property located at 162 Campground Land, Bedford.

4. Background Geography

4a. It is important to note that Long Bay, as its name indicates, is a long and narrow bay with a width of only approximately 300 meters. Long Bay is accessed by two shallow and narrow channels leading to the much larger Bob's Lake. It also is important to understand that the general lake water level falls about five feet during the summer, making access through these channels to Bob's Lake more difficult to navigate. These access points are already environmental sensitive, given the erosion caused by boat traffic and the resulting detrimental impact on wildlife.

4b. Since the formation of the LBCA, Long Bay has been a quiet, nature-focused, cottage community. With fewer than 50 cottages on Long Bay and, assuming four people per cottage, the total population therefore might be approximately 200 people.

4c. Our concerns regarding the Caivan proposal can be categorized as follows: (1) Scale of the development proposal; (2) Environmental considerations and; (3) Municipal road and water access.

4d. We have attempted to keep our concerns relevant to the impact of the Caivan proposal on Long Bay property owners in the Tay Valley Township (TVT), as well as to potential issues related to the TVT municipality in general.

5. SCALE

5a. The proposed Caivan development is massive for the intended location, and, in the view of the LBCA, is entirely out of scale relative to the surrounding community. We therefore believe that the Caivan development, if constructed as proposed, will have serious negative impact both on the TVT and on the TVT cottagers on Long Bay.

5b. The LBCA also believes that the scale of the proposed Caivan development makes little practical and economic sense, as it intends to:

5c. Draw up to 700 patrons to an isolated location for undefined 'events';

5d. Provide designated parking for up to 324 vehicles, which seems a hugely inappropriate number for this isolated and natural location;

5e. Include a proposed lodge (essentially an enormous 'events' hall) with restaurant seating for 250 patrons (that would appear to be in essence its only attraction!).

5f. The roof area of the lodge and hotel complex is proposed to be an absurdly large 35,103 square feet, which is roughly equal to that of the Perth Home Hardware Building

Centre in Perth, and will be 36 feet in height. This proposed complex will dwarf every existing building on Bob's Lake and will loom imposingly from atop a slope overlooking Long Bay.

5g. As mentioned previously, the two proposed parking lots are designed to accommodate up to 324 vehicles. These parking lots are equivalent to two football fields in surface area. By comparison, the proposed total Caivan parking area is larger than the parking area for the entire Perth Mews Shopping Mall in Perth.

5h. Despite being described as one and two bedroom, the proposed 'cabins' are 2 1/2 and 3 1/2 times the 430 square feet cabins, as permitted by the current zoning. In other words, the proposed size of the Caivan 'cabins' are similar in footprint to suburban three-bedroom houses. As proposed, the Caivan 'cabins' are far larger than the typical cottage in the surrounding cottage community of Long Bay.

5i. The proposed hotel will have just four rooms but, as designed, will have a roof area of 11,772 square feet, which is the equivalent of almost 3,000 square feet for each hotel room.

5j. Accordingly, in the view of the LBCA, and as we hope the TVT Council also can appreciate, the scale of this proposed development is massively out of step with the surrounding environment, an environment that our cottage association has tried hard to maintain for almost 60 years.

6. ENVIRONMENT

6a. As proposed, the Caivan development intends to attract to one location many times the current cottage population of Long Bay during a peak summer weekend. This circumstance will create significant negative impacts on the natural environment at a time when we already are witnessing harmful effects due to wake board boats and from a dramatic general increase in marine traffic on Long Bay.

6b. The Long Bay Thompson Creek fish spawning site is nearby the proposed Caivan development. This spawning site supports an abundance of wildlife that in turn will be adversely affected by the Caivan proposal.

6c. The Caivan proposal will result in an enormous sewage and wastewater load. This fact, in addition to dramatically increased surface runoff, potentially will be damaging to sensitive local ecosystems.

6d. The majority of the proposed Caivan development is located on undisturbed mature forest within 200 metres of the high water mark of Long Bay. These sensitive and needed natural areas will be clear cut to accommodate the planned Caivan development, potentially creating more surface runoff into Long Bay.

6e. It is the opinion of the LBCA that even 50 patrons, let alone up to 700 patrons, at an event or restaurant will result in noise and disturbance to the existing quiet and natural and rural setting of Long Bay. Sound carries easily over water, particularly at night, and thus will easily disrupt both wildlife and the Long Bay cottagers. This regrettable consequence would appear inevitable, given the vast scale of the proposed Caivan development.

6f. It has also been identified that there are four threatened or endangered species in the immediate area.

6g. Overall, we recommend that the concerned authorities (such the Ministries of the Environment and of Natural Resources for Ontario, as well as the local conservation authorities that oversee the Bob's Lake watershed) should be requested to determine the potential impact of the Caivan proposal on the ecology and water quality of both Long Bay and Bob's Lake, and their supporting aquifer.

7. MUNICIPAL ROADS AND WATER ACCESS

7a. The Caivan proposal cannot accommodate overnight lodging for the intended large number of patrons, which will result in increased traffic arriving and departing during Caivan events. The inevitable outcome of this circumstance will be increased demands for municipal first responders to address larger numbers of road accidents, health issues, fires, etc.

7b. We believe that the Caivan proposal will result in vastly increased motor boat activity on Long Bay. As a small and narrow and therefore vulnerable body of water, Long Bay accordingly will become increasingly polluted. Increased water pollution in turn will negatively affect the health of all aquatic life, including fish spawning, and of the Long Bay cottagers who swim in their bay throughout the summer.

8. OTHER CONCERNS

8a. The LBCA also is concerned that the Caivan proposal represents only the first step of planned phased future development activities by Caivan on Long Bay. Assuming this eventuality, overall Caivan development plans thus could result in irreparable harm to the natural environment of Long Bay.

8b. We also are concerned by the seeming lack of communication and transparency between Caivan authorities and the Long Bay cottage community. Specifically, we have indications that Caivan is attempting to seek approval and changes for their development plans without consulting all concerned stakeholders.

9. SUMMARY

9a. The massive Caivan development proposal is not in harmony with Long Bay life, at least not as LBCA members have been enjoying and protecting as cottage owners on Long Bay for almost 60 years.

9b. The Caivan proposal has the potential to imperil the existing natural environment, local ecology, wildlife — including fish species — and overall water quality on Long Bay. Further, it has the potential to destroy what is now most enjoyable about present life on Long Bay — the opportunity for rest and recreation in a quiet, peaceful, natural setting where there are no noisy crowds, no traffic congestion, no light pollution, excellent water quality, and diverse readily observable wildlife.

9c. Our overwhelming fear is that the enormous scale of the Caivan proposal will destroy the enjoyment of the normal use of property for the many stakeholders on Long Bay and in the surrounding community.

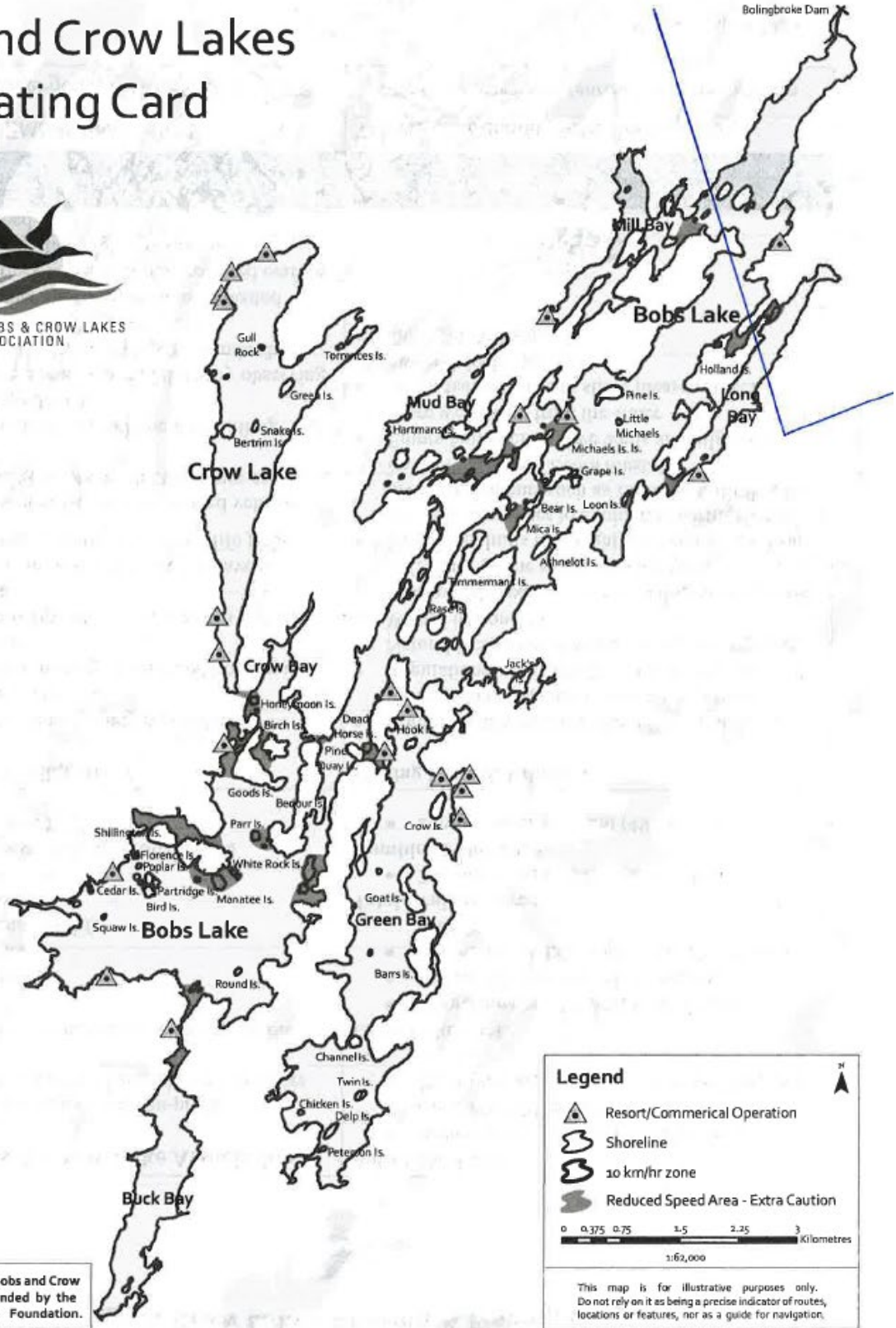
9d. We hope that our representatives on the Tay Valley Township Council will support us by adding your voices to ours, and will use all available means to help scale the Caivan development proposal toward a development more appropriate for the location.

9e. In closing, the LBCA is not against property development, however, we have many concerns regarding the highly inappropriate massive scale of the Caivan proposal and how it could potentially damage the natural environment of Long Bay that we have come to treasure.

Yours truly,

The Long Bay Cottagers Association


Bobs and Crow Lakes Boating Card



Produced by the Greater Bobs and Crow Lakes Association and funded by the Bobs and Crow Lakes Foundation.

Bobs & Crow Lakes Boating & Fishing Guide



<p>Greater Bobs & Crow Lake Association</p> <p>is incorporated in Ontario as a non-profit organization and is operated entirely by volunteers</p> <p>We are committed to preserving & enhancing our lakes</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Water quality • Air quality • Nature and wildlife • Education <p>Learn more @ www.bobsandcrowlakes.ca Join us on Facebook!</p>	<p>Bobs Lake Facts</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Approximately 19 km (11 miles) long • Covers 3222 Hectares (7962 Acres) • Maximum depth is approximately 25 metres (82 ft) <p>Crow Lake Facts</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Approximately 7.2 km (4 miles) long • Covers 429 Hectares (1062 acres) • Maximum depth is approximately 35 metres (114 ft) <p>Total Drainage area</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 365 Square km (141 square miles) <p>Combined Shoreline</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • approximately 800 km (497 miles)
<p>Boating Laws & Etiquette</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Observe recreational safety regulations, guidelines and practices • Remember that mixing alcohol and boating is against the law. • Pleasure Craft Operator Card is now a requirement • Everyone on any watercraft MUST have a properly fitting Canadian approved life jacket. • Remember that noise from motorized vehicles can be intrusive to others and that noise carries over water. • Exercise care to avoid spillage when filling motors and gas tanks • Prevent wave damage to shorelines by observing the legal speed limit of 10 km/hr (6 miles/hr) within 30 meters (100 ft.) of shore. • Adhere to other speed restrictions as posted • Extend courtesy when near non-powered craft by acknowledging their right-of-way and by reducing speed 	<p>Fishing Laws & Etiquette</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Comply with Ontario Fishing Regulations – our future fishing depends on our actions today • Regulations are available @ Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources website. www.mnr.gov.on.ca • We are in Zone 18 • Most people require a valid fishing licence to fish in Ontario (some exceptions apply) • Clean boat hulls thoroughly before moving from one lake to another to avoid transporting harmful invasive elements such as Eurasian milfoil or the invisible larvae of Zebra mussels • Empty bait buckets, live wells and bilges on shore well away from the water • When fishing close to shore please respect owners' docks and boats • Take a child fishing <div style="text-align: right;">  </div>
<p>Safety, Courtesy, Common Sense, Marine Regulations</p>	
<p>EMERGENCY: 911 OPP Non-Emergency: 1-888-310-1122</p>	<p>Transport Canada Safe Boating Guide https://tc.canada.ca/en/marine-transportation</p>

\$4.00 Each

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