

**List of Agenda attachments
for CMC Meeting July 04, 2024**

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Draft Comments – Scott Morash

Four points to acknowledge – Scott Morash

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New CMC Members Appointed by HRM – April 2024

New Attendees Anticipated at the July 04, 2024 meeting

Hailey MacKinnon

Formerly from P.E.I., **Hailey** now resides in downtown Halifax and works at Employment and Social Development Canada (Service Canada) as a program services officer.

On the Island, she was a rebates assessing clerk with the Canada Revenue Agency and a teaching assistant at the University of Prince Edward Island.

She comes with a steady record of volunteering, particularly with organizations in the health sector, demonstrating a sustained interest in the community and its welfare. She has volunteered with Health P.E.I., Queen Elizabeth Hospital in Charlottetown, the Learning Disabilities Association of P.E.I., and Canadian Blood Services in Charlottetown.

She holds a Bachelor of Science, (a major in Biology and a minor in Psychology), from the University of P.E.I.

Tenekena Warikubu

Tekena is a resident of Bedford and works as a project manager in design and construction. He has trained in the fields of construction management, architecture and civil engineering.

Currently the operation project manager at Graybar Canada in Halifax, Tekena assists with company project planning and is involved in a range of activities from managing RFQs, reviewing documentation, coordinating building and equipment maintenance and developing and maintain relationships with general contractors and customers et al. Graybar is a wholesale distributor of electrical, communications, data and industrial products.

The new and now familiar HRM-Appointee who attended the CMC AGM in April 2024

Nadia Fougere

Nadia is a resident of downtown Halifax who recently completed an undergraduate degree in Architecture at Dalhousie University.

She is particularly interested in heritage architecture – its preservation, rehabilitation and conservation- and the context of development activity.

CMC Annual General Meeting Minutes
7:15 p.m. Thursday, April 18, 2024
The Links, Brunello Clubhouse, Pavilion Building

CMC Members Present: Reg Rankin, Councillor Iona Stoddart, Tom Robertson, Andrew Giles, John Cascadden, Peter Lund, Channing Davis, Nadia Fougere

Others Present: Betsy Chambers, Jason Timms, (all with CMC) Andrew Philopoulos (HRM) and Justin Hawco (Mirror Nova Scotia), Ranjeev Chopra

1.0 Due to illness, the Chair, Linda MacKay, was prevented from attending the meeting and Andrew Giles, CMC Member and Vice-president of the Halifax Waste-Resource Society (HWRS), called the meeting to order and introduced Reg Rankin as the new Acting Chair of the CMC, chosen by the HWRS at its AGM, which had immediately preceded the start of the CMC AGM.

It was noted that the Chair, Linda MacKay, gave notice to the CMC Administrator, February 6, 2024, that she would not reoffer, either as the CMC Chair or as a member of CMC, but she had indicated her intention to preside over the first part of the CMC AGM to complete an orderly transition to her successor. It was also noted that the CMC membership received Mr. Rankin 's resignation as the CMC Liaison Assistant on April 17, 2024, effective April 18, 2024.

Mr. Giles announced the names of the three CMC members who had been newly appointed by Halifax Regional Municipality: Nadia Fougere, Hailey MacKinnon and Tekena Warikubu, only one of whom was present. It was pointed out by the CMC Administrator that while all of the new appointees had been invited to the CMC AGM, there was no expectation that they would be able to attend given the short notice between the confirmation of their appointment and the meeting.

Mr. Giles invited Mr. Rankin to Chair the CMC AGM.

He thanked his predecessor, Linda MacKay, for her work as Chair and stated that on behalf of the CMC, flowers had been delivered to her in appreciation of her contribution to the organization before turning attention to the agenda.

2.0 Moved by Andrew Giles, seconded by Peter Lund to approve the agenda with the addition of a new item: The Otter Lake Construction and Demolition Debris Policy (DRAFT) as 7.1 of the amended agenda. Motion carried.

3.0 Moved by Andrew Giles and seconded by John Cascaden that the minutes of Jan. 8, 2024 be approved with the request that the time of adjournment be recorded in future.

4.0 Moved by Andrew Giles and seconded by Tom Robertson that John Cascaden, Peter Lund and Nadia Fougere be appointed to The CMC Technical Advisory Group, an ad hoc committee to be activated at the call of the Chair or CMC's Environmental Consultant to assist the consultant with various tasks and projects.

5.0 The consensus was that the CMC had done well in stewarding its finances, showing a surplus of \$20,968 in its Fiscal Year-End Update (unaudited) for 2023-2024. Members cautioned that the CMC's fiscal responsibility should not be used as an argument to reduce the organization's budget in future years, given the exceptional circumstances the CMC weathered when its budget was drastically cut in the first part of the year.

6.0 In the absence of CMC's Environmental Consultant Scott Morash, a discussion of his analysis of the performance audits and audit complaints in relation to the Otter Lake Landfill was deferred. However, Andrew Philopoulos, the HRM Director of Solid Waste Resources described, at the request of the Acting Chair, how the analysis of the performance data done by Strum, the consultant engaged by Mirror N.S., differed from the approach taken by CMC's Environmental Consultant.

6.1 Mr. Philopoulos also explained the background and intent of the Otter Lake Construction and Demolition Debris Policy (DRAFT). He was seeking input on the policy from the CMC and hoped it would be provided at the next meeting. The Acting Chair suggested the draft policy be given to CMC's Environmental Consultant Scott Morash for review. He said a CMC response would be provided shortly.

7.0 There were no questions from the public.

8.0 The Acting Chair moved to adjourn and reconvene in camera. The meeting adjourned at 8:00 p.m.



Backgrounder on how the CMC Chair is chosen

The CMC is made up of 10 appointees: six chosen by the Halifax Waste-Resource Society (HWRS), three citizens-at-large selected and appointed by HRM, and the District 12 Councillor, in whose district the Otter Lake Landfill is located.

The HWRS was set up, in part to negotiate with HRM in providing representatives to the Community Monitoring Committee from the communities that could potentially be most affected by their proximity to the Otter Lake Landfill and its operations. (The HWRS was the entity that signed the 1999 agreement with the newly formed Halifax Regional Municipality to create the CMC.)

In order to ensure that those communities nearest to the landfill maintained control of the monitoring function and that the CMC retained a measure of independence from HRM for monitoring credibility, the municipality agreed that HWRS should supply the majority of members to the CMC. So it is from this group – the HWRS – that the Chair of the CMC is chosen each year at the HWRS annual meeting, which immediately precedes the CMC annual meeting. This has been the custom since the the1999 agreement between the HWRS and the city was struck.

That custom was followed again this year on April 18, but a request for CMC 's confirmation was overlooked at that time of its AGM. For the July 04 CMC meeting, the first opportunity since the CMC AGM, the matter has been placed on the agenda to rectify the oversight.