

# Stull said she wanted to extend 'olive branch' to committee

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regarding a missing election sign. The sign was for Sally Stull's campaign for mayor.

"The same day I returned his call only to be accused of theft of his family's property and the fact his wife was at the police station now and I would be receiving a call or visit from the police soon re this matter," said Lewis. He said he told Stull "his accusations were without foundation."

"I will remain present, not participate in any discussion re the potential for a civil matter that may/may not be pending," said Lewis.

After the meeting Rick Stull said he had apologized to Lewis.

"I don't feel right about what I said to him, it was a mistake. When you make a mistake, you apologize, and I just went and did that," said Stull. Lewis said he accepted Stull's apology.

At the meeting Sally Stull said her presentation "was more of an olive branch type of experience."

She was there she said to explain how hers and the committee's views can be so different "on something that seems so obvious that needs to be done," she said.

As a municipal planner Stull said she trains councillors and committees on procedures and legislation.

"I realize we're reaching the

four-year mark and probably the site alteration committee hasn't received any training lately and hasn't been provided with information over the last four years," said Stull.

She said she wanted to provide information to committee members so there would be "a greater understanding of what the province envisions for these aggregate transfer sites."

She discussed the Farm and Food Production Act which

she said states, "it's desirable to preserve, protect and encourage the development and improvement of agricultural lands for the production of food."

She also pointed to the Provincial Policy Statement 2014, which talks about the Greenbelt Plan and Places to Grow Act and speaks to what is supposed to be happening in rural areas.

"They're not preserves, they

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