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6.2 Jeany Barrett – 2017 Senior of the Year Award

6.3 Tanya Pardy, Human Resources Manager, St. Marys Cement and Glenda Gies, Co-Chairs - St. Marys Cement Community Relations Committee – Annual Report -2016

7 Delegations

7.1 Martin Field and Allison Hansen re: Support for Ban on Sale of Animals in Pet Shops (Unfinished Business 13.2)

7.2 Howard Smith, Wilmot Creek Homeowners Association – Stop the Train Whistles (Item 7 of the General Government Committee Report)

7.3 Georges Bouchard, Wilmot Creek Homeowners Association – Stop the Train Whistles (Item 7 of the General Government Committee Report)

7.4 Jim Gibner, Orono Gun Club – Noise By-law Limits Pertaining to Gun Clubs (Item 6 of the General Government Committee Report)
8 Communications – Receive for Information

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9 Communications – Direction

There are no Communications for Direction as of the time of publication.

10 Committee Reports

10.1 Advisory Committee Reports

10.1.1 Heritage Committee Minutes Minutes of the Clarington Heritage Committee dated May 16, 2017 Page 29

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12 Business Arising from Procedural Notice of Motion
13 Unfinished Business

13.1 Addendum to Report PSD-034-17 - Recommendation to Add Three Properties to the Municipal Register (Tabled at the Council meeting of May 23, 2107)

13.2 Support for Ban on Sale of Animals in Pet Shops (Referred to Council by the General Government Committee on May 29, 2017)

14 By-laws

14.1 2017-051 Being a By-law to amend By-law 84-63, the Comprehensive Zoning By-law for the Municipality of Clarington (H & H Properties Inc.) (Approved by Council on February 8, 2016)

14.2 2017-052 Being a By-law to amend By-law 84-63, the Comprehensive Zoning By-law for the Municipality of Clarington (Bowmanville Apartments Inc.) (Item 3 of the Planning and Development Committee Report)

15 Procedural Notices of Motion

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17 Confirming By-Law

18 Adjournment
Minutes of a regular meeting of Council held on May 23, 2017, at 7:00 PM, in the Council Chambers

Present Were: Mayor A. Foster, Councillor S. Cooke, Councillor R. Hooper, Councillor J. Neal, Councillor W. Partner, Councillor C. Traill, Councillor W. Woo


1 Call to Order

Mayor Foster called the meeting to order at 7:00 PM.

2 Moment of Reflection

Councillor Cooke led the meeting in a moment of reflection.

3 Declaration of Interest

Councillor Hooper indicated that he would be declaring an interest with respect to Item 11 of the General Government Committee Report.

4 Announcements

Members of Council announced upcoming community events and matters of community interest.

5 Adoption of Minutes of Previous Meeting

Resolution #C-128-17

Moved by Councillor Traill, seconded by Councillor Woo

That the minutes of a regular meeting of May 1, 2017, be approved.

Carried

6 Presentations

6.1 Members of Council viewed a short video highlighting Clarington’s contribution to the United Way of Durham Region’s 2016 Campaign in the amount of $42,434.25. Robert Howard, Campaign & Communications Director and Lynn Martin, Campaign Manager, United Way of Durham Region, presented the “Exceptional Achievement in a Municipality” Award to Members of Council. The Municipality of Clarington has received this prestigious Award for the fourth consecutive year. Lynn Martin distributed United Way medallions commemorating Canada’s 150th Anniversary to Members of Council.
6.2 Members of Council viewed a short video highlighting the 2017 “For the Love of Art” Mayor’s Gala. On behalf of the Visual Arts Centre, Lucy Stocco, Tribute Communities and Michael Angemeer, Veridian Corporation, were presented with raku pottery pieces designed by Ray Shivrattan in appreciation of their sponsorship of the event. David Rice, Rice Developments was not in attendance to receive his gift of appreciation. Mayor Foster also accepted a raku pottery piece designed by Ray Shivrattan. Mayor Foster presented cheques in the amount of $21,024.12 to Craig Ryan, President, Sherri Helwig, Interim Executive Director/Curator, and Dionne Powlenzuk, Programming/Operations Associate, Visual Arts Centre of Clarington, and to Ann-Marie Harley, Chair, Gary Blake, Secretary and Brian Mountford, Treasurer, A Gift of Art.

7 Delegations

7.1 Prior to the meeting Peter AP Zakarow advised that he would not be in attendance at tonight’s meeting and submitted written comments with respect to Item 6 of the Planning & Development Committee Report – Report PSD-034-17 – Recommendation to Add Three Properties to the Municipal Register (282 Liberty Street North).

8 Communications – Receive for information

There were no Communications to be received for information.

9 Communications – Direction

9.1 Andrew Gumbinger – Request to Extend the Use of Temporary Living Quarters at 2830 Solina Road

Resolution #C-129-17

Moved by Councillor Cooke, seconded by Councillor Neal

That Andrew Gumbinger be granted a 6 month extension for the use of temporary living quarters at 2830 Solina Road subject to signing a further Letter of Undertaking.

Carried

9.2 Peter AP Zakarow – Statement on Decision to Include 282 Liberty Street North on the Local Heritage Register
Resolution #C-130-17

Moved by Councillor Cooke, seconded by Councillor Hooper

That Correspondence from Peter AP Zakarow, with respect to the decision to include 282 Liberty Street North on the Local Heritage Register, be referred to Item 6 of the Planning & Development Committee Report.

Carried

10 Committee Reports

10.1 Advisory Committee Reports

10.1.1 Minutes of the Newcastle Memorial Arena Management Board dated April 11, 2017

10.1.2 Minutes of the Samuel Wilmot Nature Area Management Advisory Committee dated May 9, 2017

10.1.3 Minutes of the Agricultural Advisory Committee of Clarington dated May 11, 2017

10.1.4 Minutes of the Clarington Accessibility Advisory Committee dated May 3, 2017

Resolution #C-131-17

Moved by Councillor Neal, seconded by Councillor Hooper

That Advisory Committee Report Items 10.1.1 to 10.1.4, be received for information.

Carried

10.2 General Government Committee Report of May 8, 2017

Resolution #C-132-17

Moved by Councillor Cooke, seconded by Councillor Hooper

That the recommendations contained in the General Government Committee Report of May 8, 2017, be approved, on consent, with the exception of items #10, #11, and #13.

Carried

Councillor Hooper declared an interest in accordance with the Municipal Conflict of Interest Act, with respect to Item 11 of the General Government Committee Report, as his band may be playing at the event, and he left the Council Chambers during discussion and voting on this matter.
Item 11 – Canada Day Fireworks Display at Garnet B. Rickard Recreation Complex on July 1, 2017

Resolution #C-133-17

Moved by Councillor Cooke, seconded by Councillor Neal

Whereas the Orono Agricultural Society informed the Mayor’s Office that the Society will not be able to organize the annual Clarington fireworks display held at the Garnet B. Rickard Recreation Complex on July 1, 2017;

And Whereas the opportunity for the Celebrate Canada funding program through the Department of Canadian Heritage is unavailable;

And Whereas the Municipality of Clarington deems it desirable to continue with the tradition of a fireworks display on July 1, 2017;

And Whereas July 1, 2017 marks the 150th Anniversary of the Confederation of Canada;

Now therefore be it resolved that the Community Services Department be directed to co-ordinate the July 1, 2017 Canada Day Fireworks Celebration at the Garnet B. Rickard Recreation Complex;

That $12,000 be allocated to the Community Services Department to cover the costs for the fireworks display, tenting and staging requirements; and

That the funds be charged to the General Capital Reserve, Account #100-00-000-00000-2917.

Carried

Councillor Hooper returned to the meeting.

Item 10 – Cedar Crest Beach Flooding – Request for Report on Actions Taken

Resolution #C-134-17

Moved by Councillor Traill, seconded by Councillor Woo

That the Director of Emergency & Fire Services report back with a full report outlining actions taken with respect to the flooding in Cedar Crest Beach Area from April 25, 2017 until the water levels return to normal or June 30, 2017, whichever comes first with reference to the provisions and applications of Emergency Services Emergency Plan.

Carried
Item 13 – Emergency Planning - Information Session and Updating of By-law 99-161

Resolution #C-135-17

Moved by Councillor Neal, seconded by Councillor Cooke

That Staff arrange an information session for Councillors regarding emergency planning and emergency management; and

That Staff consider updates to By-law 99-161, including clear direction on the roles and responsibilities of members of Council.

Motion divided - Part 1 carried and Part 2 carried as amended later in the meeting
(See following motions)

Resolution #C-136-17

Moved by Councillor Neal, seconded by Councillor Traill

That the foregoing Resolution #C-135-17 be divided to vote on each paragraph separately.

Carried

Part 1 of the foregoing Resolution #C-135-17 was then put to a vote and carried on the following recorded vote:

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Resolution #C-137-17

Moved by Councillor Neal, seconded by Councillor Traill

That Part 2 of the foregoing Resolution #C-135-17 be amended to add at the end:

and that staff report back on what communications should be provided to Members of Council.

Carried later in the meeting
(See following motions)
Resolution #C-138-17

Moved by Councillor Partner, seconded by Councillor Cooke

That Council recess for five minutes.  Carried

The meeting reconvened at 8:13 PM.

That the foregoing Resolution #C-137-17 was then put to a vote and carried.

Part 2 of the foregoing Resolution #C-135-17 was then put to a vote and carried as amended on the following recorded vote:

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10.3  Planning & Development Committee Report of May 15, 2017

Resolution #C-139-17

Moved by Councillor Woo, seconded by Councillor Traill

That the recommendations contained in the Planning & Development Committee Report of May 15, 2017 be approved, on consent, with the exception of items #4, #6 and #8.  Carried

Item 8 – Clarington Official Plan and Orono

Resolution #C-140-17

Moved by Councillor Partner, seconded by Councillor Woo

Whereas the proposed modifications to the adopted Clarington Official Plan include policy 7.3.12 and 7.3.13 to support the economic development in Orono including the preparation of an economic development strategy;

Whereas the Clarington Board of Trade has undertaken a Main Street Business Retention and Expansion (BR&E) and Planning Services is in the process of refreshing the Community Improvement Program (CIP) for downtowns in Clarington;
Whereas the Orono Industrial lands will offer new opportunities for economic development in the community;

Now therefore be it resolved that the Clarington Board of Trade, together with Municipality of Clarington Planning Department, the Region of Durham Planning and Economic Development Department, and the Orono BIA be requested to implement the Official Plan policies for Orono by undertaking an Economic Development Strategy and action plan for Orono and area subject to receiving 2017-2018 Provincial funding; and

That the Clarington Board of Trade and/or the Municipal staff be authorized to apply for a grant under the July to September intake of the provincial Rural Economic Development (RED) program and/or any other government program to fund the Economic Development Strategy.

Carried on the following recorded vote:

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Item 4 – An Application by Gyaltsan Property Management Inc. to Relocate a Previously Approved, Mixed-use Building and Increase the Height from Five Storeys to Six Storeys, 109 King Avenue East, Newcastle

Resolution #C-141-17

Moved by Councillor Neal, seconded by Councillor Woo

That Report PSD-031-17 be received;

That Amendment 111 to the Clarington Official Plan, including amendments to the Newcastle Village Centre Secondary Plan, be approved to permit the development of a six storey, mixed-use building, as contained in Attachment 1 to Report PSD-031-17;

That the Zoning By-law Amendment application to permit the development of a six storey, mixed-use building, be approved and the By-Law as contained in Attachment 2 to Report PSD-031-17 be passed;

That the Durham Regional Planning and Economic Development Department and Municipal Property Assessment Corporation be forwarded a copy of Report PSD-031-17 and Council's decision; and
That all interested parties listed in Report PSD-031-17 and any delegations be advised of Council’s decision.

Carried on the following recorded vote:

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**Item 6 – Recommendation to Add Three Properties to the Municipal Register**

Resolution #C-142-17

Moved by Councillor Cooke, seconded by Councillor Hooper

That Report PSD-034-17 - Recommendation to Add Three Properties to the Municipal Register be tabled until the June 12, 2017, Council meeting.

Carried

**11 Staff Reports**

There were no Staff Reports considered under this Section of the Agenda.

**12 Business Arising from Procedural Notice of Motion**

There was no Business Arising from Procedural Notice of Motion considered under this Section of the Agenda.

**13 Unfinished Business**

13.1 **Report PSD-033-17 - Sidewalk Patios, Parklets and Streateries**

Resolution #C-143-17

Moved by Councillor Traill, seconded by Councillor Neal

That Report PSD-033-17 be received;

That should a restaurant in the downtown area of Bowmanville or Newcastle wish to implement a parklet or streatery pilot project in 2017, the application process developed by the Town of Newmarket and the Newcastle Village Centre Urban Design Guidelines be used;
That Council approve setting aside $15,000 from the 2017 and prior year grants allocation for both Newcastle and Bowmanville to be used as incentive to assist a restaurant with implementing a parklet or streatery in a similar manner to the existing grants;

That Planning Services develop Guidelines and Approval Procedures for the approval of privately-initiated sidewalk patios, parklets and streateries on municipal road allowances for the 2018 summer season;

That Council provide direction on the use of either the Silver Street sideyard or the King Street bus-stop as a 2017 municipal project for a streetscape enhancement, provided that the Bowmanville BIA agrees to maintain any vegetation;

That the funds for the Silver Street or King Street public domain pilot project be drawn from the 2017 Community Improvement Grants for Bowmanville; and

Council authorize staff to take all necessary actions to assist with the implementation for the summer 2017 season.  

Carried as amended later in the meeting

(See following motions)

Resolution #C-144-17

Moved by Councillor Cooke, seconded by Councillor Hooper

That Council recess for five minutes.

Carried

The meeting reconvened at 8:46 PM.

Resolution #C-145-17

Moved by Councillor Hooper, seconded by Councillor Cooke

That Parts 5 and 6 of the foregoing Resolution #C-143-17 be deleted and replaced to read follows:

That Council authorize staff to undertake the King Street bus stop streetscape enhancement as a 2017 municipal project, provided that the Bowmanville BIA agrees to maintain any vegetation;

That the funds for the King Street municipal project be drawn from the 2017 Community Improvement Grants for Bowmanville.

Carried

The foregoing Resolution #C-143-17 was then put to a vote and carried as amended.
Resolution #C-146-17

Moved by Councillor Hooper, seconded by Councillor Cooke

That leave be granted to introduce By-laws 2017-044 to 2017-049

14.1 2017-044 Being a By-law to amend By-law 84-63, the Comprehensive Zoning By-law for the Corporation of the Municipality of Clarington [Averton Homes (Bowmanville) Inc.] (Approved by Council on March 21, 2016)

14.2 2017-045 Being a By-law to authorize the Corporation of the Municipality of Clarington and the Province to enter into the Clean Water and Wastewater Fund Agreement Transfer Payment Agreement (Item 9 of the General Government Committee Report)

14.3 2017-046 Being a By-law to amend By-law 84-63, the Comprehensive Zoning By-law for the Corporation of the Municipality of Clarington (Brookfield Residential) (Item 3 of the Planning & Development Committee Report)

14.4 2017-047 Being a By-law to amend By-law 84-63, the Comprehensive Zoning By-law for the Corporation of the Municipality of Clarington (Gyaltsan Property Management Inc.) (Item 4 of the Planning & Development Committee Report)

14.5 2017-048 Being a By-law to amend By-law 84-63, the Comprehensive Zoning By-law for the Corporation of the Municipality of Clarington (Lanarose Homes Ltd.) (Item 7 of the Planning & Development Committee Report)

14.6 2017-049 Being a By-law to exempt a certain portion of Registered Plan 40M-1714 from Part Lot Control; and

That the said by-laws be approved. Carried

14 Procedural Notices of Motion

There was no Procedural Notice of Motion considered under this Section of the Agenda.

15 Other Business

Resolution #C-147-17

Moved by Councillor Neal, seconded by Councillor Cooke

That the Rules of Procedure be suspended to allow for the introduction of a motion concerning access to the four monitoring wells for the Clarington Transformer Station. Carried
Resolution #C-148-17

Moved by Councillor Neal, seconded by Councillor Partner

Now Therefore be it resolved that:

Clarington endorses the work plan of Group 360 in regards to tritium testing; and

Clarington is requesting that Hydro One provide access to the 4 monitoring wells for tritium testing as part of its agreement with CLOCA.

Motion Withdrawn later in the meeting
(See following motions)

Resolution #C-149-17

Moved by Councillor Neal, seconded by Councillor Cooke

That Council recess for five minutes. Carried

The meeting reconvened at 9:26 PM.

The foregoing Resolution #C-148-17 was subsequently withdrawn.

Resolution #C-150-17

Moved by Councillor Neal, seconded by Councillor Cooke

That the remaining funds allocated by Council through #C-030-16 to G360, Dr. Clark and Dr. Gerber for tritium testing be permitted to also be used for the four monitoring wells provided satisfactory arrangements can be made with Hydro One and CLOCA. Carried

17 Confirming By-law

Resolution #C-151-17

Moved by Councillor Hooper, seconded by Councillor Cooke

That leave be granted to introduce By-law 2017-050, being a by-law to confirm the proceedings of the Council of the Municipality of Clarington at a regular meeting held on the 23rd day of May, 2017; and

That the said by-law be approved. Carried
18 Adjournment

Resolution #C-152-17

Moved by Councillor Partner, seconded by Councillor Neal

That the meeting adjourn at 9:30 PM.  

Carried

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Mayor Municipal Clerk
June 5, 2017

To Whom It May Concern,

Please find attached a copy of the Community Relations Committee Annual Report – 2016. Representatives of St. Marys Cement will provide the annual update to Council at the meeting of Council scheduled on June 12, 2016. The presentation will include a review of the information contained in the enclosed document, and can answer any questions that you may have at this time.

Regards,

Tanya Pardy
Community Relations Co-Chair
St. Marys Cement Community Relations Committee
2016 Annual Report
St. Marys Community Relations Committee
2016 Annual Report

Purpose

The Community Relations Committee (CRC) provides a forum for discussion between St. Marys and the surrounding community.

The CRC:
• Identifies community issues and concerns;
• Provides advice to St. Marys on areas of interest or concern to the community including the effects of plant operations on the community;
• Reviews and provides feedback to St. Marys on communications including newsletters and environmental reports; and
• Reviews operations at the plant which have an impact on the community.

Members:

The members of the CRC reflect the larger community in which St. Marys operates. Each member participates equally on the committee.

Glenda Gies          Port Darlington Community Association (Co-chair)
Tanya Pardy          Human Resources Manager, St Marys Cement (Co-Chair)
Rick Rossi           Port Darlington Community Association
Dave Veenstra        Port Darlington Community Association
Kim Lendvay          Ministry of Environment
Amy Burke            Municipality of Clarington
Wille Woo            Member of the Municipality of Clarington Council
Cherisse Diaram      Quarry EIT, St. Marys Cement
Ernie Hamilton       Quarry Manager, St. Marys Cement
Ruben Plaza          Corporate Environmental Manager, St Marys Cement
Chris Richards       Environmental Manager, St Marys Cement
Jim Storey           Plant Manager, St. Marys Cement

Mandate

The mandate of the CRC is to review and refine procedures for reporting concerns and mitigating impacts resulting from St. Marys Cement Company operations.
2016 Activities

There were four CRC meetings held in 2016. The meetings occurred the first Tuesday in March, June, September and December.

The CRC reviewed available data and discussed the following issues during the meetings held in 2016:

- Dock Operations
- Air Emissions
- Stack Emissions
- Blast Air Vibrations
- Blast Ground Vibrations
- Community Concerns
- Community Involvement

Dock Operations

The dock continues to be operated based on procedures and best practices to control fugitive dust such as:

- Application of dust suppressant on the open face of fuel piles
- Cover petcoke piles with tarps
- Limit maximum height of petcoke stockpiles to 10 m
- Stop loading vessels when wind velocities are over 40 km/hr and from direction of concern
Air Emissions

Air emissions are monitored using a series of sampling locations as set out in the following table.

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The location of the sampling stations is shown on the following map.
Dust Fall

All samples collected in dust fall jars were at or below the limit of 7 g/m² in 30 days during 2016.

PM10 High Volume Non-Continuous

One PM10 High Volume sample in 2016 was above the limit of 50 micrograms/m³. A sample on April 18th at Site A, North East of Quarry registered 52 micrograms/m³ and was caused by activities to construct the berm in proximity to the sampler.
**PM 10 Continuous BAM**

There were four events during 2016, all within a 48 hour period on May 25th and 26th, with values above the limit of 50 \( \mu g/m^3 \) for the 24 hour daily average:

- The first event occurred at the SMC1 OPG location on May 25th with a value of 50 micrograms/m\(^3\) and was caused by agricultural activities in proximity to the sampler.
- The second event occurred at the SMC1 OPG location on May 25th with a value of 87 micrograms/m\(^3\) and was caused by agricultural activities in proximity to the sampler.
- The third event occurred at the SMC 2 Cove Road location on May 25th with a value of 52 micrograms/m\(^3\) and was caused by elevated particulate values upwind caused by activities occurring outside St. Marys’ property.
- The fourth event occurred at the SMC1 OPG location on May 26th with a value of 54 micrograms/m\(^3\) and was caused by agricultural activities in proximity to the sampler.
Stack Emissions

St. Marys’ operations released 5,156 tonnes of SO₂ between January 1 and December 31, 2016. Allowances of SO₂ will be transferred from the plant in St Marys to the plant in Bowmanville (both owned by St. Marys Cement) to cover the difference from the 3,511 tonnes granted by the Ministry of Environment and Climate Change (MOECC) for 2016.
St. Marys’ operations released 3,148 tonnes of NO\textsubscript{x} between January 1 and December 31, 2016, 44 tonnes below the 2016 allowance of 3,192 tonnes granted by the Ministry of Environment and Climate Change (MOECC).
Blast Off-site Air Vibrations

There were no exceedances in 2016.

Blast Off-site Ground Vibrations

There were no exceedances in 2016.
Community Concerns

There were 26 complaints from the community in 2016.

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Community Involvement

St Marys Cement places great value on its relationship with its neighbours and believes it is important to support the local community by sponsoring local charities and organizations that make a difference in the community. Some examples include:

- Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Clarington
- Bowmanville Hospital Foundation
- Take Our Kids to Work Day
- Outdoor Classrooms at local schools
- Concerts in the Park
- Light Armoured Vehicle Monument
St. Marys Community Relations Committee
2016 Annual Report

- Darlington Soccer Club
- Envirothon
- Children’s Groundwater Festival
- Clarington Sports Hall of Fame
- Durham Land Stewardship
- Bethesda House
- Clarington Older Adult Association
- Community Safety Day

Conclusion

St Marys Cement strives to minimize the potential for impacts on the community.

St. Marys Community Relations Committee provides a forum for information sharing and dialogue. The Community Relations Committee recommends that:

- The Community Relations Committee continue to meet on a quarterly basis; and
- The CRC actively solicit participants from residential areas neighbouring St. Marys and other areas of Bowmanville for the Community Relations Committee.
CLARINGTON HERITAGE COMMITTEE

Minutes of Meeting

May 16, 2017

MEMBERS PRESENT:  Todd Taylor, Steve Conway, Councillor Hooper, Filip Aleksanderek (Left at 8:00), Katharine Warren, Peter Vogel, Robert Malone

REGRETS:  Victor Suppan, Tracey Ali, Paul Davidson

STAFF:  Brandon Weiler, Emily Schaefer

DECLARATION OF PECUNIARY INTEREST

None declared.

ADOPTION OF AGENDA

17.23  Moved by K. Warren, seconded by F. Aleksanderek

THAT the agenda for May 16, 2017 be adopted.

"CARRIED"

ADOPTION OF MINUTES

17.24  Moved by F. Aleksanderek, seconded by Councillor Hooper

THAT the minutes of the Meeting of April 18, 2017 be accepted.

"CARRIED"

DELEGATIONS AND PRESENTATIONS

Christie and Todd Kauffman regarding 1640 Concession Road 9 (former Enfield Church) – In 2016 the former Enfield United church was converted to a single detached dwelling. Subsequently, the Kauffman’s purchased the property. They are having problems with the windows and wainscoting due to the alterations made during the renovations.

At the April meeting the Kauffman’s presented pictures and videos depicting some of the damage to the windows and the problems with water damage. The pictures and videos show the severe window condensation, water leakage and ice forming around and on the windows. The Kauffman’s indicated that they have contacted a number of window and other professionals to assist them with finding a solution. The committee provided the Kauffman’s with some suggestions and asked them to return when they
have decided on a course of action. The stain glass windows are a designated feature and would require an alteration permit.

The Kauffman’s indicated that all the professionals they have contacted indicated that replacing the windows was the only solution that would resolve the issues. The alterations made to the existing windows would make it extremely difficult if not impossible to reuse them. The Kauffman’s are proposing to replace the existing windows with new redwood windows. The windows will have exterior wooden mullions replicating the mullions of the existing windows.

The Kauffman’s indicated that they would have liked to replicate the existing stained glass portions of the windows however the existing stained glass cannot be reused in the new windows and new stained glass would be cost prohibitive for them. The committee asked questions about the details of the window construction and installation.

17.25 Moved by B. Malone, seconded by S. Conway

THAT the committee recommend approval for the replacement of the existing double hung gothic wooden windows with etched and stained glass with new redwood windows with wooden mullions in a design that replicates the existing windows.

“CARRIED”

BUSINESS ARISING

Jury Lands Foundation (Camp 30) – B. Weiler reported that DTAH is continuing to progress on the Community Vision and Urban Design Study. The committee will be notified when the public meeting will occur.

The foundation continues to attend community events, including Maplefest, to promote and educate the public about the history and the efforts to adaptively reuse the lands and buildings.

Goodyear Property – No news to report

Hollingshead Property – No news to report

REPORTS FROM OTHER COMMITTEES

Bowmanville, Orono and Newcastle Community Improvement Programs – The Orono, Bowmanville and Newcastle liaison groups held a joint meeting on May 4 in Orono. An energy conservation specialist from Veridian gave a presentation on programs that Veridian and other energy providers have for businesses.
The committees discussed a number of issues related to the CIP review process including accessibility, CIP boundaries, grant amounts, vacant store fronts and tenant concerns and incentives. The committees also discussed the best ways to communicate the CIP programs and how to engage owners of properties to utilize the programs.

All the CIP committees felt that the joint meeting was a positive networking and learning opportunity and suggested that this occur annually.

**Architectural Conservancy Ontario, Clarington Branch** – The next meeting will be May 29, 7pm at the Clarington Museum. Doors Open is looking for volunteers for the June 10 event. The ACORN, the ACO magazine, is always happy to receive articles. If anyone is interested in writing an article contact Tracey.

**Newcastle Village & District Historical Society** – R. Malone reported that the society is anticipating the outcome of their federal grant application by the end of May. Sunday June 25 the society will host an event for Canada’s 150 celebration. The event will highlight many of the long standing families in the Newcastle area.

B. Malone discussed the future subdivisions in Newcastle, including the one which will surround the Belmont, and the need for the Heritage Committee to make sure historic buildings are protected.

**Museum** – No news to report

**Heritage Conservation District** – No news to report

**CORRESPONDENCE AND COUNCIL REFERRALS**

**PROJECT REPORTS**

**Subcommittee Reports:**

Municipal Inventory and Register Committee – No meeting to report, the report adding 282 Liberty St. N. (Norwood), 1738 Bloor St. (Christopher Courtice House) and 1598 Baseline Rd. (Jesse Trull House) to the Municipal Register was recommended by Committee to Council for the May 23, 2017 meeting.

Public Outreach and Education Committee – K. Warren reported that the calendars did not sell as well has hoped, approximately 100 units remain unsold. The committee had an idea to bring the remainder to Doors Open and accept donations for copies. K. Warren asked members to contact Tracey if they can volunteer some time the day of Doors Open. K. Warren also reported that they will be looking to set up some of the committee’s information boards at Doors Open.
NEW BUSINESS

St. George’s Church (250 Mill St. S.) – B. Weiler reported that over the years there have been a number of addition proposals, that link the hall with the main sanctuary of St. George’s Church, including one that was endorsed by the committee, many years ago. The church has a new proposal they are looking to bring forward and could be a delegation at the June meeting. The addition would contain accessible washrooms and offices, it may be phased.

Enniskillen Church – B. Weiler reported that the Enniskillen Church is for sale. The property is a primary property on the Municipal Inventory. The church was sold earlier in 2017; however given the length of time to address issues with title the sale wasn’t finalized.

1972 Baseline Road – B. Weiler reported that the property at 1972 Baseline Road is identified as a merit property on the Municipal Inventory. The current owners are looking at development options for the property. B. Weiler and T. Taylor attended the property to gather more information on possible heritage potential of the property. The property consists of a farm house, large barn and smaller brick out building.

The farm house appears to have undergone a number of alterations over the years including a stucco type finish on the exterior. There are few architectural attributes that appear original, of unique design and the overall condition of the house is very poor. A portion of the barn appeared to be very old and included wooden dowel construction. The barns was in very poor condition and newer additions to the barn used more modern techniques and materials.

Some additional research regarding previous owners of the property and possible events that occurred on the property needs to occur. Provided that no significant information turns up during that research it was the opinion of B. Weiler and T. Taylor that there was little heritage value left in the existing buildings.

Doors Open – T. Ali has secured a space for the Heritage Committee to set up a display at the Clarke Museum during Doors Open on June 10. If anyone can volunteer time that day to man the booth please contact Tracey.

407 Community Vision Plan – B. Weiler indicated that representatives from Black Bird Construction will be attending the June meeting. A number of committee members wished to hear this presentation so it was rescheduled. Black Bird will attend to discuss the Community Value Plan.

Next meeting: June 20, 2017, 7:00 p.m., at Clarington Municipal Offices in Room 1C
MINUTES
ORONO ARENA COMMUNITY CENTRE BOARD
May 30, 2017

Present:  John Witheridge  Brad Found  Gord Lowery  Willie Woo
          Jackie Moore  Michael Di Lella  Wendy Partner

Guests:  Fred Horvath  Al Lagace

Regrets:

Call to order by John Witheridge at 7:04 p.m.

Agenda:

Motion to accept the minutes as received:  Michael DiLella
        Seconded:  Wendy Partner  Passed

Minutes from February 28, 2017 meeting:  presented by John Witheridge

Fred Horvath noted that Rorie Woods should be recorded as a guest, not a board member.

There was a question as to whether both the Arena and the OAAA have Charitable Status.

The Municipality has confirmed that only the OAAA has charitable status.

Update from the OAAA – Fred Horvath, Gord Lowery and Al Lagace met on March 16, 2017.  Fred Horvath explained that what is being proposed is consistent with the agreement the Municipality has with the Bowmanville Older Adult Association.  There is no major change in the way the Arena and Hall are managed other than the OAAA obtaining additional insurance to protect their Directors and year end audit services if required.  OAAA is still investigating insurance options and will be calling a meeting with the Association shortly to update and seek approval to the new arrangement.
Motion: That the Municipality of Clarington enter into a Municipal Capital Facility Agreement to operate the Orono Arena and Community Centre with the Orono Amateur Athletic Association and once executed dissolve the Orono Arena Board.

Motion: Wendy Partner
Seconded: Willie Woo Passed

It is anticipated that the report will be presented to Council for approval before their summer recess on July 3rd. Jackie Moore will send the minutes to the Clerk with copies to the Solicitor, Directors of Finance and Operations and the OAAA will submit a letter to the Clerk confirming their support of the municipal capital facility agreement.

Once the Municipal Capital Facility Agreement is executed, the Orono Arena Board will meet on July 11, 2017 to officially dissolve the Board.


Motion: Michael DiLella
Seconded: Gord Lowery Passed

Motion to adjourn at 7:40 pm: Michael DiLella
Seconded: Wendy Partner Passed

Next Meeting: Tuesday, July 11, 2017, 7:00 pm.

John Witheridge Jackie Moore

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Chairperson Secretary
Oroko Arena And Community Centre
Balance Sheet As at Apr 30, 2017

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Report to Council Meeting of June 12, 2017

Subject: General Government Committee Meeting of Monday, May 29, 2017

Recommendations:

1. Receive for Information

   (b) 8.1 Minutes of the Bowmanville Business Improvement Area dated May 9, 2017
   (b) 8.2 Minutes of the Central Lake Ontario Conservation Authority dated May 16, 2017
   (c) 8.3 Minutes of the Newcastle Business Improvement Area dated May 11, 2017
   (d) 8.4 Kyle Fitzgerald, Chair, Durham Youth Council – Waverley Road Interchange, Letter of Support
   (e) 9.5 Alexander Harras, Manager of Legislative Services/Deputy Clerk, Town of Ajax – Spring Flooding
   (f) 9.6 Barbara Kane, Township Clerk, The Corporation of the Township of Adjala-Tosorontio – Canada’s 150th Birthday
   (g) 9.7 Martin Field, Regarding Communication Item 9.2 - HSDR Supporting Pet Shop Ban
   (h) ESD-003-17 Emergency Services Activity Report – 4th Quarter 2016

2. André O'Bumsawin, Accessibility Advisory Committee Regarding National Access Awareness Week

   That the delegation of André O'Bumsawin, Accessibility Advisory Committee, regarding National Access Awareness Week, be received with thanks.
3. Tom Griffin, Assistant Professor, School of Hospitality and Tourism Management and Assistant Director of the Hospitality and Tourism Research Institute, Regarding Tourism as an Economic Activity

That the presentation of Tom Griffin, Assistant Professor, School of Hospitality and Tourism Management and Assistant Director of the Hospitality and Tourism Research Institute, regarding Tourism as an Economic Activity, be received with thanks.


That the delegation of David Hanratty, Director of Land & Resources, North American Aggregates, St. Marys Cement and Alyson Beal, Associate, Environmental Assessment Specialist, Golder Associates Ltd., regarding an update on the St. Marys Cement Bowmanville Underground Mine Expansion, be received with thanks.


That St. Marys Cement and the Ministry of Northern Development and Mines (MNDM) commit to providing the Municipality of Clarington, agencies and the broader public a formal opportunity to provide comment on the final Environmental Assessment Project Documentation, including all final assessment results and proposed mitigation measures, prior to submission to the MNDM for approval/issuance of a Notice of Completion for the Environmental Assessment; and

That Staff meet with St. Marys Cement to determine the level of support required to peer review the background studies.
6. **Noise By-law Limits Pertaining to Gun Clubs**

   That Report CLD-014-17 be received for information; and

   That all interested parties listed in Report CLD-014-17 and any delegations be advised of Council's decision.

7. **Train Whistling at Bennett Road and Cobbledick Road**

   That Report EGD-014-17 be received;

   That, in the interest of public safety, the request for an anti-whistling By-law be denied; and

   That all interested parties listed in Report EGD-014-17 and any delegations be advised of Council's decision.

8. **Lorraine Billings, Legislative Services Associate/Legislative & Information Services, Town of Ajax – Funding for Great Lakes Restoration**

   Whereas, the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence River Basin (the Basin) represents approximately 20% of the world's surface fresh water and 84% of North America's surface fresh water; and

   Whereas, over 48 million people depend on the Basin as a source of drinking water; and

   Whereas, the Basin is the foundation for a $5.8 trillion USD regional economy; and

   Whereas, water contamination, harmful algal blooms, invasive species, and climate change pose threats to the integrity of the resource and prosperity of the Basin; and

   Whereas, Canada and the United States have worked cooperatively on the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence for over 100 years under the Boundary Waters Treaty of 1909 and the Great Lakes Water Quality Agreement of 1972, as most recently amended in 2012; and

   Whereas, significant progress has been made over almost 50 years in restoring and protecting the Basin based on a shared responsibility for the resource and significant investment from all orders of government in the United States and Canada; and
Whereas, local governments in Canada and the United States have invested over $15 billion USD annually in protection and restoration efforts according to a 2008 study; and

Whereas, the U.S. Federal Government has provided more than $2 billion USD since 2010 for Great Lakes protection and restoration through the Great Lakes Restoration Initiative; and

Whereas, the Canadian Federal Government has invested more than $250 million CAD in Great Lakes and St. Lawrence River initiatives since 2010; and

Whereas, the President of the United States proposed eliminating the entire $300 million USD in funding for the Great Lakes Restoration Initiative in the 2017-2018 budget; and

Whereas, the 2017 Canadian budget proposes approximately $114 million CAD over five years to support water protection and restoration but has no line item dedicated to the Basin at the magnitude necessary; and

Whereas, these budgets do not adequately address the urgent needs of the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Basin and will slow down or halt critical restoration and protection efforts and economic recovery in the region;

Now, therefore, be it resolved, that the United States Congress appropriate the full $300 million USD authorized for the Great Lakes Restoration Initiative in the 2017-2018 budget; and

Be it further resolved, that the Canadian Federal Government work collaboratively with provinces, local governments, First Nations and Metis, and other stakeholders to develop a common strategy and to increase funding for the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Basin to match the significance of the resource and the magnitude of the challenges;

Be it further resolved, that all orders of government must share the responsibility for the protection and restoration of the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Basin and recognize the importance of the resource in their budgets; and

Be it finally resolved, that copies of this resolution be forwarded to the President of the United States, the Prime Minister of Canada, the Governors of the eight Great Lakes States, the Premiers of Quebec and Ontario, the Canadian Minister of Environment and Climate Change, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Administrator, and the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Cities Initiative.
9. 2017 Community Event Sponsorship Requests - Spring Intake

That Report CSD-005-17 be received;

That Council consider all submitted sponsorship requests; and

That all interested parties listed in Report CSD-005-17 and any delegations be advised of Council's decision.

10. Central Lake Ontario Conservation Authority

That Sponsorship Application #17-S6 from the Central Lake Ontario Conservation Authority, be approved in the amount of $750.00.

11. Bark in the Park Durham

That Sponsorship Application #17-S7 from the Bark in the Park Durham, be approved in the amount of $500.00.

12. Grandview Children’s Foundation

That Sponsorship Application #17-S8 from the Grandview Children’s Foundation, be approved in the amount of $2000.00.

13. Orono Agricultural Society

That Sponsorship Application #17-S9 from the Orono Agricultural Society, be approved in the amount of $2000.00.

14. Memorial Hospital Foundation - Bowmanville

That Sponsorship Application #17-S10 from the Memorial Hospital Foundation - Bowmanville, be approved in the amount of $2000.00.

15. Soper Valley Model Railroad

That Sponsorship Application #17-S11 from the Soper Valley Model Railroad, be approved in the amount of $800.00.
16. Tyrone Community Centre

That Sponsorship Application #17-S12 from the Tyrone Community Centre, be denied.

17. VON Durham Hospice Services

That Sponsorship Application #17-S13 from the VON Durham Hospice Services, be approved in the amount of $1000.00.

18. Hampton United Church

That Sponsorship Application #17-S14 from the Hampton United Church, be approved in the amount of $500.00.

19. Great Canadian Town Band Festival

That Sponsorship Application #17-S15 from the Great Canadian Town Band Festival, be approved in the amount of $1000.00.

20. Community Development Council Durham

That Sponsorship Application #17-S16 from the Community Development Council Durham, be approved in the amount of $500.00.

21. Newcastle Art Show

That Sponsorship Application #17-S17 from the Newcastle Art Show, be approved in the amount of $1000.00.

22. Newcastle BIA

That Sponsorship Application #17-S18 from the Newcastle BIA, be approved in the amount of $2000.00.

23. Kendal Community Centre

That Sponsorship Application #17-S19 from the Kendal Community Centre, be approved in the amount of $1000.00.
24. Bethesda House

That Sponsorship Application #17-S20 from the Bethesda House, be approved in the amount of $500.00.

25. Newcastle Village Concerts

That Sponsorship Application #17-S21 from the Newcastle Village Concerts, be approved in the amount of $750.00.

26. Newtonville Music Night in the Park

That Sponsorship Application #17-S22 from the Newtonville Music Night in the Park, be approved in the amount of $750.00.

27. Concerts in the Park Bowmanville

That Sponsorship Application #17-S23 from the Concerts in the Park Bowmanville, be approved in the amount of $2000.00.

28. Orono DBIA

That Sponsorship Application #17-S24 from the Orono DBIA, be approved in the amount of $1000.00.

29. Newtonville Community Hall

That Sponsorship Application #17-S25 from the Newtonville Community Hall, be approved in the amount of $500.00.

30. Help from Hol

That Sponsorship Application #17-S26 from the Help from Hol, be approved in the amount of $1500.00.

31. Durham Farm Connections

That Sponsorship Application #17-S27 from the Durham Farm Connections, be approved in the amount of $2000.00.
32. Driftwood Theatre Group

That Sponsorship Application #17-S28 from the Driftwood Theatre Group, be approved in the amount of $1000.00.

33. Architectural Services for MAC

That Report COD-009-17 be received;

That the proposal received from Nick Swerdfeger Architects Inc., being the most responsive bidder meeting all terms, conditions and specifications of RFP2017-2 be awarded the contract by the Purchasing Manager for the provision of Architectural Services for Improvements at the Municipal Administrative Centre;

That the funds required in the amount of $ 38,688.30 (net HST Rebate) be drawn from the following account:

Renovations of MAC    # 110-36-370-83601-7401 $38,688.30

That all interested parties listed in Report COD-009-17 and any delegations be advised of Council's decision by the Purchasing Services Division.

34. Third St and Bernard St Reconstruction

That Report COD-010-17 be received;

That Nick Carchidi Excavating Ltd. with a total bid amount of $713,635.11 (Net HST Rebate) being the lowest compliant bidder meeting all terms, conditions and specifications of Tender CL2017-2 be awarded the contract for the reconstruction of Third Street and Bernard Street as required by the Engineering Services Department;

That the funds required for this project in the amount of $874,900.00 (Net HST Rebate) which includes the construction cost of $713,635.11 (Net HST Rebate) and other related costs such as design, Ontario Land Surveyor, inspection and contract administration, materials testing and contingencies of $161,264.89 (Net HST Rebate) be funded by the Municipality as follows:

Third Street Reconstruction  110-32-330-83331-7401 $230,000.00
Pavement Rehabilitation 110-32-330-83212-7401 $ 92,310.67
Sidewalk Replacement - Unspecified 110-32-331-83215-7401 $ 15,389.33
That all interested parties listed in Report COD-010-17 and any delegations be advised of Council's decision by the Purchasing Department.

35. Annual Statement for the Development Charges Reserve Funds for the Year Ended December 31, 2016

That Report FND-010-17 be received; and

That a copy of this report be posted on the Municipal website.

36. 2016 Annual Statement Cash in Lieu of Parkland Reserve Fund

That Report FND-011-17 be received; and

That a copy of this report be posted on the Municipal website.

37. Extension of the Contract for the Interim Chief Administrative Officer

Whereas the recruitment process for the position of the Chief Administrative Officer has been extended due to the market response, thereby delaying the estimated start date for the replacement for the Chief Administrative Officer to as late as September 1, 2017; and

Whereas the limited term contract with Mr. Curry Clifford for Administrative Services for the Interim Chief Administrative Officer role, provides that the term may be extended by mutual agreement for a limited period for continued operational efficiency;

Now therefore be it resolved that Council approves an extension of the term of the employment contract with Mr. Curry Clifford for services as the Interim Chief Administrative Officer, to conclude two (2) weeks after the start date of the replacement CAO, with all other conditions to remain as stated in the existing contract approved through Report CLD-026-16.

38. Service Ontario Centre Bowmanville

Whereas the Bowmanville ServiceOntario Centre has lacked barrier-free access for persons with disabilities since November 2016 when it relocated to 191 Church Street, Bowmanville and prior to that at its former location at 100 King Street East, Bowmanville;
Whereas the Ministry of Government and Consumer Services is responsible for the oversight of private providers for ServiceOntario centres;

Whereas the Ontarians with Disabilities Act, 2001 (ODA) requires the Government of Ontario to ensure that its newly constructed or renovated buildings, structures and premises are accessible to employees with disabilities;

Whereas the ODA has, since 2001, required the Government of Ontario to ensure that any new lease it enters into for a for structure, premise or facility complies with the Guidelines for Barrier-Free Design of Ontario Government Facilities;

Whereas the Guidelines for Barrier-Free Design of Ontario Government Facilities requires all Government of Ontario Ministries, and their third party service providers, to meet the minimum general requirements for accessible design in Government of Ontario owned and operated facilities;

Whereas the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act, 2005 (AODA) requires Ministries of the Government of Ontario to comply with the AODA and its Standards;

Whereas the AODA has, since January 1, 2012, required the Government of Ontario to incorporate accessible design, criteria and features when procuring or acquiring good, services or facilities; and

Whereas the AODA as required, since January 1, 2015, the Government of Ontario to ensure that all new service counters accommodate a mobility aid where a single queuing line serves multiple counters;

Now Therefore Be It Resolved That the Accessibility Directorate of Ontario is requested to investigate the Bowmanville ServiceOntario Centre's non-compliance with the AODA and its Standards;

That the Accessibility Directorate of Ontario inform the Municipality of Clarington with its findings the Act and its Standards; and

That this resolution be forwarded to the Hon. Premier Kathleen Wynne, Hon. Tracy MacCharles, Minister Responsible for Accessibility and Minister of Government and Consumer Services, Durham MPPs, the Accessibility Directorate of Ontario, the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act Alliance, the Clarington Accessibility Advisory Committee, the Durham Region Accessibility Advisory Committee, the Clarington Board of Trade and all other interested parties.
Report to Council Meeting of June 12, 2017

Subject: Planning & Development Committee Meeting of Monday, June 5, 2017

Recommendations:

1. Applications by Tornat Newcastle Limited for a Mixed-Use Development at King Avenue West and Rudell Road, Newcastle

   That Report PSD-039-17 be received;

   That the applications submitted by Tornat Newcastle Limited for a Clarington Official Plan Amendment (COPA 2017-0007), a Draft Plan of Subdivision (S-C-2017-0006), Rezoning (ZBA 2017-0009) and an amendment to the Foster Northeast Neighbourhood Design Plan (PLN 31.5.7) continue to be processed including the preparation of a subsequent report; and

   That all interested parties listed in Report PSD-039-17 and any delegations be advised of Council’s decision.

2. An Application by Modo Bowmanville Urban Towns Limited (The Kaitlin Group) to amend the Zoning By-law to permit 167 residential units in a development block, Bowmanville Urban Centre

   That Report PSD-037-17 be received;

   That the application to amend the Zoning By-law submitted by Modo Bowmanville Urban Towns Limited to permit 167 residential units in a development block continue to be processed including the preparation of a subsequent report; and

   That all interested parties listed in Report PSD-037-17 and any delegations be advised of Council’s decision.
3. An Application by Bowmanville Apartments Inc. for the Removal of the Holding (H) Symbol for a 4 storey apartment building (103 units) at 290 Liberty Street North, Bowmanville

That Report PSD-040-17 be received;

That the application submitted on by Bowmanville Apartments Inc. to remove the Holding (H) symbol be approved and that the attached By-law (Attachment 1 to Report PSD-040-17) to remove the Holding (H) Symbol be passed;

That Council’s decision and a copy of Report PSD-040-17 be forwarded to the Region of Durham and the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation; and

That all interested parties listed in Report PSD-040-17 and any delegations be advised of Council's decision.

4. Applications by 1816451 Ontario Limited to Permit an Auto Mall with a Minimum of the Three Motor Vehicle Dealerships Including Recreational Vehicles/Trailer Sales Establishments, Rundle Road, Courtice

That Report PSD-038-17 be received;

That the proposed application for Clarington Official Plan Amendment COPA 2017-0006 and Rezoning ZBA 2017-0011 submitted by 1816451 Ontario Limited continue to be processed including the preparation of a subsequent report; and

That all interested parties listed in Report PSD-038-17 and any delegations be advised of Council’s decision.

5. Clarington Transformer Station Peer Review, Update

That Report PSD-041-17 be received;

That a request be made of Hydro One to:

a) Add regular monitoring of the discharge rate of the underdrain to their existing program
b) Add monthly monitoring of stream levels in both Harmony and Farewell Creeks at Winchester Road and Langmaid Road be undertaken, with a request to Hydro One to fund it;
That the Municipality of Clarington request Mr. Steven Usher of SLR Consulting to participate in the review of the thesis of Ms. Kelly Whelan with an upset budget of $2,500 to be drawn from the Planning Services consulting account; and

That all interested parties listed in Report PSD-041-17 and any delegations be advised of Council’s decision.
Corporate Services Report

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Report To: Council
Date of Meeting: June 12, 2017
Report Number: COD-004-17 Resolution:
File Number: CL2017-3 By-law Number:
Report Subject: Depot 42 New Storage Buildings

Recommendations:

1. That Report COD-004-17 be received;

2. That Buddy Haegele Enterprises Ltd., with an original bid amount of $924,145.40 (Net HST) adjusted with a reduced scope of work to a bid amount of $640,087.44 (Net of HST) being the low, compliant bidder as per the terms, conditions and specifications of CL2017-3 Depot 42 New Storage Buildings be awarded the contract, as required by the Operations Department;

3. That funds required for this project in the amount of $745,544.04 (Net of HST) which includes site works and construction cost of $640,087.44 (Net of HST) and other related costs such as design, inspection, contract administration, consulting, material testing and contingencies of $105,456.60 (Net of HST) be drawn from the following account:


4. That all interested parties listed in Report COD-004-17 and any delegations be advised of Council's decision by the Purchasing Division.
To request authorization from Council to award CL2017-3 for Depot 42 New Storage Buildings.

1. Background

Tender specifications were prepared by AECOM and provided by the Operations Department for two new storage buildings at Depot 42 Operations Centre, located at 178 Darlington Clarke Townline Road, RR#4 in Bowmanville.

Tender CL2017-3 was issued by the Purchasing Division and advertised electronically on the Municipality’s website. Notification of the availability of the document was also posted on the Ontario Public Buyer’s Association website. Fifty-six companies downloaded the document.

The tender closed on Thursday, February 23, 2017.

A total of twelve submissions were received in response to the tender call. Bids were reviewed and tabulated (see Attachment 1). One bid submission was deemed non-compliant.

2. Proposal

2.1 Analysis

After review and analysis of the submissions by the Consultant, the Operations Department and the Purchasing Division, it was mutually agreed that the low compliant bidder, Buddy Haegele Enterprises Ltd. be recommended for the award of contract CL2017-3 for Depot 42 New Storage Buildings.

The scope of work for recommendation for award includes site works, construction of a conventional building and general items (bonds, insurance, maintenance, security and mobilization/demobilization). The provisional item of a prefabricated storage building is not included in the award. The reduction in the scope of work by excluding the prefabricated building resulted in a savings of $284,057.95 (Net of HST).

Buddy Haegele Enterprises Ltd. has not done work for the Municipality in the past, as a result references were checked and came back with satisfactory responses.
2.2 Financial

The funds required for this project in the amount of $745,544.04 (Net of HST) which includes site works and construction cost of $640,087.44 (Net of HST) and other related costs such as design, inspection, contract administration, consulting, material testing and contingencies of $105,456.60 (Net of HST) be drawn from the following account:


The funds are within the overall budget for this project allocated from 2013 and 2016.

3. Concurrence

This report has been reviewed by the Director of Operations and the Director of Finance who concur with the recommendations.

4. Conclusion

It is respectfully recommended that Buddy Haegele Enterprises Ltd. with a revised bid amount of $640,087.44 (Net of HST) being the low, compliant bid for CL2017-3 Depot 42 New Storage Buildings be awarded the contract as required by the Operations Department.

This revised bid amount includes the original bid amount of $924,145.40 (Net of HST) less the removed portion of the project of $284,057.95 (Net of HST) resulting in the award amount of $640,087.44 (Net of HST) which includes site works and construction cost, in addition to other related costs such as design, inspection, contract administration, consulting, material testing and contingencies of $105,456.60 (Net of HST) totaling, for this portion of the project, the amount of $745,544.04 (Net of HST).

5. Strategic Plan Application

Not applicable.

Submitted by: _________________________ Reviewed by: _________________________

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Nancy Taylor, BBA, CPA, CA.,
Director of Finance/Treasurer
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List of interested parties to be notified of Council's decision is on file in the Corporate Services Department.

Attachment: Attachment 1 – Tabulation of Bid Summary
### Summary of Bid Results

**Tender CL2017-3**
**Depot 42 Storage Buildings**

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Planning Services
Addendum Report

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Report To: Council

Date of Meeting: June 12, 2017

Addendum to Report Number: PSD-034-17

Resolution Number: 

File Number: PLN 34.5.4.54, 34.5.4.55, 34.5.4.56

By-law Number: 

By-law Number: 

Report Subject: Recommendation to add three properties to the Municipal Register

Recommendations:

1. That Report PSD-034-17 and Addendum to Report PSD-034-17 be received;
2. That 282 Liberty Street North be added to the Municipal Register;
3. That 1598 Baseline Road be added to the Municipal Register;
4. That 1738 Bloor Street be added to the Municipal Register; and
5. That all interested parties listed in Report PSD-034-17 and any delegations be advised of Council’s decision.
Report Overview

At the May 23, 2017 Council meeting correspondence was received from Peter Zakarow (Attachment 3), representing the owners of 282 Liberty St. N., in objection to adding 282 Liberty Street North to the Municipal Register. The correspondence was referred to staff to respond to concerns raised in the objection. This addendum report addresses the concerns raised in the correspondence and recommends that the three properties (282 Liberty Street North, 1598 Baseline Road and 1738 Bloor Street) be added to the Municipal Register.

1. Requirements of the Ontario Heritage Act for non-designated properties on the Municipal Register

Every municipality in Ontario, under Section 27 of the Ontario Heritage Act, is required to maintain a Municipal Register that lists all formally designated heritage properties. The Register can also include properties that have cultural heritage value or interest but are not yet designated. There are very few requirements under the Ontario Heritage Act when adding non-designated properties to the Municipal Register. Staff outlined the benefits of adding non-designated properties to the Municipal Register in Report PSD-034-17 (see Attachment 2).

To add a non-designated property, the Ontario Heritage Act does not require that property owners be notified when Council is considering adding a property or adds a property to the Municipal Register. When adding a property to the Municipal Register the Act requires the municipality have reason to believe a property has cultural value or interest and requires a description of the property that is sufficient to readily locate the property, such as a municipal address.

The Ontario Heritage Act provides criteria under Ontario Regulation 9/06 (O.Reg 9/06) for determining cultural value or interest that a property must meet when designating a property under Part IV of the Act. The Act does not require non-designated properties on the Municipal Register to meet the criteria of O. Reg 9/06 rather that the municipality has reason to believe it could meet those criteria. The Act does not require a fulsome description of the property nor the listing of the significant elements of a property.

Staff understands that Mr. Zakarow has detailed knowledge of the Ontario Heritage Act and has experience with other municipalities. The Act does not require the detailed procedure outlined in Mr. Zakarow’s letter and municipalities have very different procedures for adding properties to the Municipal Register as outlined in Section 2.

2. Process of Reviewing Properties

2.1 Municipal Examples

In 2005 when the Ontario Heritage Act amendments came into effect municipalities took varying approaches to adding non-designated properties to the municipal register. A few municipalities, such as Toronto, created a very detailed process by which they undertake the same or very similar to designating a property. The detailed process generally
includes engaging property owners at the beginning, inviting them to meet with the municipal heritage committee and staff. In addition, the property is thoroughly researched and assessed using criteria defined in O. Reg 9/06.

Recently, Ajax has created a similar process as outlined above. After years of work they have not added any properties to the Municipal Register. They are planning to bring a number of properties forward to their Council for inclusion on the Municipal Register in the future; however, no specific date has been set.

Ajax is the best example staff could identify of a similar population size municipality using this process. Ajax municipal staff have invested a significant amount of time and resources to undertake this process. Toronto has heritage staff and resources dedicated to heritage preservation.

In contrast, a number of municipalities have taken a different approach when the new provisions of the Act came into effect. Some municipalities, including Markham, Whitby and Guelph, took their existing municipal inventories and added a majority or all the properties to the municipal register. In some examples the number of properties added were in the hundreds. This approach has challenges, as typically there are a larger number of requests to remove properties from the Municipal Register. Requests are made due to properties having been significantly altered over time, some for lack research and some based on the principle that owners do not want to be included on the Municipal Register.

2.2 Clarington’s Approach

Clarington’s municipal inventory currently includes approximately 1000 properties. The inventory was created between 1985 and 1990. Some updates have been carried out in the intervening years and a photographic inventory has been developed. A number of buildings on the inventory have been lost to demolition over the years.

The Clarington Heritage Committee is in the process of reviewing the inventory and recommends the Municipality use the Municipal Register in a more proactive manner. A sub-committee was created and a heritage building evaluation system adopted by the Heritage Committee. The evaluation system is based on an evaluation system used by Parks Canada, and multiple municipalities including Toronto, Markham, Mississauga and Ottawa. Committee members evaluate the property visible from the public right of way and conduct initial research into the property. The intention is to make ongoing recommendations to Council to add properties to the Municipal Register.

The evaluation criteria minimizes subjectivity when reviewing properties. The sub-committee members review the properties individually, including researching local heritage materials, before meeting to provide a collective score for the property. The properties are then presented to the entire committee for discussion and review. The Heritage Committee then determines whether to make a recommendation to Council.
This approach allows the Committee and staff to review properties in relation to the time and resources available. Full review under the criteria of O.Reg 9/06 would significantly increase the time required for each evaluation and limit the number of properties that could be reviewed in a given year. Given the ongoing development pressures that Clarington’s urban areas are experiencing the Heritage Committee is primarily focusing on properties within the urban boundaries.

Staff acknowledges there was an error in the description in Attachment 1 in report PSD-034-17 (Attachment 2 to this report) with regard to 282 Liberty Street North. The error stated that the property was constructed in the Edwardian style. The property is constructed in the Queen Anne style. Attachment 1 to Report PSD-034-17 have been updated to correct the error when describing the property at 282 Liberty Street North.

3. Notification of Property Owners

Staff mailed notice to the property owners of the three properties on May 1, 2017, two weeks prior to the May 15, 2017 Planning and Development meeting where report PSD-034-17 was considered. Previous Councils had directed staff to notify property owners when a property would be considered by Council for addition to the Municipal Register.

The Ontario Heritage Act does not require that property owners be notified when Council is considering adding a property to the Municipal Register. The Ontario Heritage Act leaves the process for communicating with property owners up to individual municipalities.

4. Limitations on Properties on the Municipal Register

The addition of a non-designated property to the Municipal Register provides additional protection of the property from demolition, requiring property owners to provide Council with 60 days written notice of their intention to demolish.

Adding a property to the Municipal Register does not prevent the owner’s use, enjoyment or right to alter their property. There is no added requirements on the property owner and no additional onus to maintain the property to a higher standard than any other property not on the Municipal Register under the Property Standards By-law.

Properties can be removed from the Municipal Register by Council. The properties in the path of the 407 and 418 Highways are examples of when this has occurred recently in Clarington.

5. Concurrence

The Municipal Solicitor has reviewed the report and concurs with the process outlined within.
6. Conclusion

The Ontario Heritage Act sets out the requirements for adding non-designated properties to the Municipal Register. The Heritage Committee and staff have established a process for reviewing properties that exceed the requirements of the Act. The process used balances the staff and committee member’s time and resources available. The recommendation of Report PSD-034-17 and this Addendum Report is to add three properties (282 Liberty Street North, 1598 Baseline Road and 1738 Bloor Street) to the Municipal Register.

7. Strategic Plan Application

The recommendations contained in this report conform to the Strategic Plan, specifically actions 3.4 and 3.5.

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Attachments:
Attachment 1 – 282 Liberty Street North Property Information
Attachment 2 – PSD-034-17
Attachment 3 – Peter Zakaraow’s statement, May 23, 2017

The following is a list of the interested parties to be notified of Council’s decision:

Peter Zakarow
Bellcorp Holdings Limited
2056421 Ontario Inc.
Clarington Heritage Committee c/o Faye Langmaid

BW/FL/tg/df
The house at 282 Liberty Street North, known as Norwood Place, was constructed between 1897 and 1903 by John (father) and Fred (son) Foster. The house is constructed in the Queen Anne Style using artificial stone. The round tower, prominent gable, dormer, steeply pitched roof and large verandah framed with decorative columns are prominent features of this style. The addition of an artificial stone balustrade and a portico are uncommon elements unique to this property. Artificial stone is a unique building material, especially in the Queen Anne style in Clarington, as it was only popular for a very short time around the turn of the century. The stones were typically constructed on site using molds.

The Foster family was one of the wealthiest families in Bowmanville around the time the house was constructed.
Planning Services Report

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Report To: Planning and Development Committee
Date of Meeting: May 15, 2017
Report Number: PSD-034-17
Resolution Number:
File Number: PLN 34.5.4.54, 34.5.4.55, 34.5.4.56
By-law Number:
Report Subject: Recommendation to add three properties to the Municipal Register

Recommendations:

1. That Report PSD-034-17 be received;
2. That 282 Liberty Street North be added to the Municipal Register;
3. That 1598 Baseline Road be added to the Municipal Register;
4. That 1738 Bloor Street be added to the Municipal Register; and
5. That all interested parties listed in Report PSD-034-17 and any delegations be advised of Council’s decision.
Report Overview

The Clarington Heritage Committee are recommending the addition of three properties to the Municipal Register. The three properties (282 Liberty Street North, 1598 Baseline Road and 1738 Bloor Street) are all primary properties on the municipal inventory. The addition of the properties to the Municipal Register will provide additional protection for the buildings and promote Clarington’s local heritage. The Municipal Register is a listing of the cultural resources of the Municipality including designated buildings and buildings where further consideration is warranted. By including them on the Municipal Register, the Municipality has ample time to evaluate whether a demolition permit should be issued when an application is received.

1. Ontario Heritage Act

Every municipality in Ontario, under Section 27 of the Ontario Heritage Act, is required to maintain a Municipal Register that lists all formally designated heritage properties. In 2009 Council expanded Clarington’s Municipal Register to include “non-designated” properties that it believes to be of cultural heritage value or interest. The decision to include a “non-designated” property rests with municipal council upon consultation with its municipal heritage committee.

Listing a property is a formal indication that a property has cultural heritage value. Listing a property provides minimal protection for the property. When the property is on the Municipal Register, the Municipality has additional time, up to 60 days to review a request for a demolition permit rather than the timelines outlined in the Building Code Act.

This increased time allows for a more thorough evaluation of the property and time to provide Council with a recommendation on demolition or moving forward with designation of the property. The 60 days allows sufficient time to properly evaluate the building condition, protection options, alternate development proposals, etc. and make a recommendation to Council on the cultural value of a property.

Adding the property to the Municipal Register also allows the Municipality to request a demolition applicant to undertake a study or research to show that the property does not have significant heritage value, that mitigation measures or alternative recognition can be implemented.

2. Properties on Clarington’s Municipal Register

The Municipal Register is the list of cultural heritage properties that have been identified as being important to the community. It is an important tool to help a municipality monitor its cultural heritage resources and plan for their conservation.

The majority of non-designated properties that have been added to the municipal register have been under threat of demolition. Examples are the buildings at Camp 30 and properties effected by the 407 extension. In these cases, since it was a reactive approach, the Municipality had to act very quickly when the properties were under threat.
Proactively evaluating properties and adding properties to the Municipal Register is the preferred approach. The Municipal Register can be used to identify properties with cultural value and interest and to help educate the community and future owners, increasing transparency about the property’s cultural value.

Clarington currently maintains a cultural heritage property inventory, identifying properties as primary, secondary or merit. The inventory was created between 1985 and 1990. A number of buildings on the inventory have been lost to demolition over the years.

Recently, the Clarington Heritage Committee set up a sub-committee and established a building evaluation criteria with the intention of reviewing properties on the municipal inventory. The Heritage Committee began reviewing properties on the municipal inventory, starting with the primary properties within the urban areas. The Heritage Committee members review properties using the evaluation criteria and make recommendations on properties to be included on the Municipal Register.

The Heritage Committee reviewed three properties (282 Liberty Street North, 1598 Baseline Road and 1738 Bloor Road) and recommend adding all three properties to the Municipal Register. Committee members do not enter the property. A description of the properties can be found in Attachments 1, 2 and 3 of this report.

3. Public Notice and Submissions

Under the *Ontario Heritage Act* there is no notification requirements before Council adds a property to the Municipal Register as a listed property. However, Staff, the Heritage Committee and previous Councils believed notification to property owners was important. Accordingly Staff have notified the owners of the three properties currently under consideration.

Notice was sent to the property owners on May 1, 2017 indicating a staff report would be going to Planning and Development Committee recommending adding the respective properties to the Municipal Register.

Preston Homes, the owner of 1738 Bloor Street, wish to proceed with the Secondary Planning process for this area. They do not intent to retain this building. They advised that the building has been vacant for a number of years and is in poor condition.

A representative of the owners of 282 Liberty Street called to obtain more information. They requested that a decision on adding this property to the Municipal Register be deferred until they could address the Clarington Heritage Committee and provide additional background information to them.

As of the time of writing this report, no response has been received from the owners of 1598 Baseline Road.
4. Concurrence

Not Applicable.

5. Conclusion

Staff and the Clarington Heritage Committee are recommending that 282 Liberty Street North (Attachment 1), 1598 Baseline Road (Attachment 2) and 1738 Bloor Street (Attachment 3) be added to the Municipal Register. Proactively adding properties to the Municipal Register has the following benefits:

i) It allows for 60 days prior to the issuance of a demolition permit to evaluate the property in more detail and explore options.

ii) It provides a clear indication that a property has cultural value or interest.

iii) It illustrates that a community places value on its culture and heritage.

6. Strategic Plan Application

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The Foster family was one of the wealthiest families in Bowmanville around the time the house was constructed. The original house built on the property was converted to a garage which is believed to still be located on the property today.
1598 Baseline Road (Jesse Trull House)

The Jesse Trull house was constructed in 1872, as evidenced by the date stone located above the front door. The three gable farm house was constructed using field stone and exhibits many gothic revival elements. This style of house could be seen around the township during this period but this is the only house that has been identified in that style that was built with fieldstone. The building has lost some of its original elements like the side verandas and bargeboard which once decorated the gables.

Jesse Trull was a descendant of one of the earliest settlers in Darlington Township.
The Christopher Courtice house, also known as Lower Alsworth, was constructed circa 1870. The farmhouse has a centre gable and buff brick around the windows and front door. The buff brick is used in an unusual fashion imitating stone quoins. The building had some alterations done around 1920 including the addition of the front porch.

Christopher Courtice immigrated to Canada in 1833, arriving in Darlington in August of that year. Courtice is named for Christopher’s brother Thomas, who emigrated in 1831. Christopher and his children are primarily credited with settling the area as Thomas moved to the Whitby area not long after Christopher arrived. Christopher helped to establish the first local school house in the area, was a local preacher and took the lead at many public meetings. Christopher was also essential in the formation of Ebenezer Church at the southeast corner of Courtice Road and Bloor Street. Christopher and his wife are interned in the Ebenezer cemetery.
May 23, 2017

Statement for Clarington Council on Decision to Include 282 Liberty St North, Bowmanville, on the local Heritage Register

Dear Members of Council,

Thank you for the opportunity to provide some perspective on your agenda item this evening to add our 282 Liberty St North, Bowmanville, property to your Clarington Heritage Register. While this property is owned by our family, I am also providing a statement to you today as the former Chair of the Conservation Review Board and Associate Chair of Environment and Land Tribunals Ontario (ELTO). Over eleven years I oversaw the adjudicative bodies that were the final decision bodies for disputes concerning heritage designation (Conservation Review Board), development and land-use planning issues (Ontario Municipal Board), property assessment (Assessment Review Board), environmental issues (Environmental Review Tribunal), and provincial land appropriation issues (Board of Negotiation) of properties across all of Ontario. Over this time I became one of the leaders in Ontario dealing with issues surrounding the balance between protecting our built heritage with the socio-economic realities of owning a property with potential heritage value.

While we are supportive of efforts to protect our built heritage in Clarington, we are not supportive of a flawed process, a lack of transparency and a failure to communicate with property owners. In this way, the Zakarow family is NOT supportive of our property at 282 Liberty St North being included on the Register at this time.

Many at the municipal level feel that adding a property to the local Registry is “no big deal” as it is not the same as actually protecting a property under municipal by-law given the powers of the Ontario Heritage Act. The local Registry is meant to identify properties with “potential significant heritage value” so a municipality can then move forward with possible designation at some point in the future. However, years ago I helped lead reform at the Provincial level to add protection for Register properties from specific situations like demolition, where by adding a property to the Register creates an immediate 60 day delay period for a municipality to then decide whether they want to proceed with designation or not. Of course, this policy change was predicated on local municipalities adopting a new cultural significance evaluation criteria protocol we adopted from leading municipalities like Markham and made a best practice for all municipalities to use. Part of this program was also better educating local heritage committees on heritage issues (how to apply the criteria) and most importantly for this process, to be fully transparent and collaborative with the property owner. In fact, the new rules effectively provide full protection of a Register property as if it was designated by by-law under the Ontario Heritage Act for at least 60 days, so this is a significant socio-economic burden for property owners who in fact do NOT possess properties of significant heritage value or interest.

While I am generally happy with how the new criteria process has been adopted by many municipalities across Ontario, unfortunately we have not had a good experience with our own.
home property here in Bowmanville. Not only were we never informed that our property was
under assessment by the local heritage committee, but we were never asked to participate and
be part of the process (that is a major part of our provincial policy direction). In fact, we only
learned of this process after getting a letter from the municipality a few weeks ago noting that
our property would be included on the Register. I personally contacted the planning
department and sought to delay having our property go forward so quickly as I wanted to see
the implementation of the heritage criteria (their scoring) and any staff heritage assessment
report used to justify putting such handcuffs on our home. I was told that we would be
provided the report on a Friday afternoon and could speak to the P&D committee the next
Monday (one business day later), but also that none of the heritage committee members would
be present given vacation etc. I asked to push this item to the next P&D meeting but this was
denied.

Given our personal interest in heritage, we had commissioned a heritage report years ago and
were disappointed that many of the “stories” we had heard over the years around the historical
and architectural significance of our home turned out to be wrong. I was equally disappointed
when provided the municipal report on our property which did not include the evaluation
criteria scoring (something that is part of the transparent approach of our Provincial policy),
and also effectively no justification or fact-based case for putting immediate controls on our
property under the Register. Instead, there is a short paragraph that mis-states the
architectural style of our home, erroneously makes reference to a former “garage” (there were
no “garages” in the 1800s) as an out-building, and references to original occupants (the Foster
family) who played no role in the building of Bowmanville or its community fabric. Also, there
is no mention of what are the significant “elements” of the property, which in fact are
protected by by-law in the case of formal designation and in the case of 60 days after a
demolition permit is requested (even for an out-building not contemplated by the heritage
committee) while the property is listed on the Register.

My parents are in their mid 80s and are looking to sell their home as my mother can no longer
navigate the stairs to get to their bedroom. Given their age and living on limited retirement
funds, their home has fallen into a “tired” state and requires much repair, as a recent home
inspection noted. Placing their home on the Register without transparency behind the
evaluation criteria used, the heritage elements that are deemed to be “significant”, and a
dialogue with the property owners severely affects their ability to sell their property, given the
lack of knowledge in the community about heritage issues.

For example, my parents have a large piece of land associated with property, and numerous
outbuildings, in various states of repair. There is an octagonal shaped building that used to
possess immense heritage value, in that it was an original smoke-house from the mid 1800s for
fur traders. However, over the years this building has been completely replaced given rotting
wood and unsafe structural conditions. There is an uninsulated garage that was built in the
1960s and other structures from the 1980s surrounding a pond. By listing their property on
the Register, it both adds a stigma to potential home owners who are required to renovate
their crumbling home (given misinformation about requirements for renovating heritage
properties) and also punishes my parents by encumbering any work required on the property (say to these outbuildings) that needs a permit. While these are usually acceptable aspects of protecting built-heritage, I would argue that they are not in this case given the lack of information, transparency or perspective regarding this property.

One of the most misunderstood aspects of the Ontario Heritage Act is how it potentially affects renovations or demolition of structures with elements that demonstrate “significant cultural heritage value or interest”. It is unfair and completely at odds with the spirit of the Ontario Heritage Act to propose inclusion of a property on the local Register without clearly identifying the significant elements (is it a particular façade, window styles, massing, etc??). How do we as property owners seeking to sell clearly communicate these issues to potential buyers?

One of the biggest problems we have in Ontario, that we have tried to address with policy changes around transparency and working with property owners, is the issue of demolition by neglect. Without being transparent and pragmatic in protecting our built cultural heritage, while reflecting the realities of property owners, we end up destroying our cultural heritage. We used to see this a lot when heritage committees were overly restrictive on renovations or demolishing other structures on an affected property, where nothing would be done and the significant structure would become dilapidated and ultimately either fall down or require demolition for safety reasons.

Our main house looks nice from the outside, but without a clear direction on identifying heritage elements to be protected, and a collaborative discussion with the property owner, the municipality of Clarington fails the spirit of implementing our Ontario Heritage Act. For these reasons we are very much against the current move to list our property on the local Register of heritage properties. If we take our time and work collaboratively and transparently on this issue we can actually fulfill the mandate of the Ontario Heritage Act together.

Peter AP Zakarow
May 2, 2017

Mayor Foster & Council  
Municipality of Clarington  
40 Temperance Street  
Bowmanville, ON L1C 3A6

Dear Mayor Foster & Council:

I am writing on behalf of the Humane Society of Durham Region to lend support to requests that Clarington implement a ban on the sale of animals in pet shops.

Pet stores and other markets involved in the business of selling animals for profit contribute to an unregulated industry of puppy mills and commercial breeders. Peer-reviewed studies conclude that such animals are typically produced by intensive breeding in substandard conditions. This results in their incurring a high number of communicable diseases (zoonosis), and adverse genetic and neurological symptoms, as well as behavioral issues.

Furthermore, pet stores promote impulse buying, do not screen or educate buyers, and often house animals in environments non-conducive to their health. Consumers are denied the opportunity to approach the breeder(s); inspect their operations or premises; assess the pups’ or kittens’ parents; access medical records (if any exist), or ask questions - thus consumers are not protected.

The Canadian Kennel Club (CKC) Member Breeders’ Code of Practice expressly and unequivocally forbids breeders to sell to pet stores. Section III (g) states: “No breeder shall sell or donate dogs for the purpose of their being auctioned, raffled or to pet stores”.

The Canadian Federation of Humane Societies notes that over the past decade, the puppy mill industry has increased in Canada. Puppy mills are increasingly registering their dogs with online registration bodies that are not recognized in Canada, such as the North American Purebred Dog Registry. Further, registration does not guarantee a puppy’s health or quality.

Prior to 1995, most puppies in Canadian and Ontario pet stores were imported from mills in the United States. But in that year, new legislation was enacted to regulate the import of puppies from the U.S. The new law required that puppies be micro-chipped, vaccinated and health-checked by a veterinarian. Because many U.S. shipments did not meet these standards, this measure was successful in reducing the number of puppy imports to Canada. Unfortunately, the decrease in imported puppies from the U.S. has created a demand that is now met by an increase in Canadian mills.

In 2011, the City of Toronto unanimously passed a bylaw that bans the sale of animals in stores. Councillor Glenn De Baeremaeker, who put forward the motion, stated that pet stores that sell animals are bad for pets and consumers. “They’re kept in small cages, they’re not socialized, they have immense health problems,” he said. “Consumers are getting ripped off.” The bylaw stipulates that
stores cannot sell dogs or cats unless obtained from a municipal shelter, a humane society or registered rescue group. The bylaw also serves to reduce euthanasia by steering consumers to animals that have been health-checked and spayed/neutered. “It really slams the door closed on people who mass-produce animals for profit,” said Mr. De Baeremaeker.

The Cities of Toronto, Mississauga, Vaughan, Kingston, Wellington, Waterloo, Oakville, Cambridge, Richmond Hill and Chatham-Kent have recently placed the same restrictions on the sale of pets from pet stores, and more Ontario municipalities, including Oshawa who have approved a ban in principle, are currently working on policy changes prior to ratification.

The Humane Society of Durham Region wholeheartedly supports the ban of the sale of animals in pet stores, retail establishments, flea markets and online, unless they are from a municipal shelter, humane society or recognized community rescue organization. By stopping the sale of pets in stores and through online agencies, it will both reduce the number of unaltered and potentially unhealthy animals entering the community and it will help the rescue organizations find homes for those animals already in shelters. It’s a win-win situation.

Reputable pet stores, such as PetSmart and Pet Valu, have long recognized the problem and have opted to work with the community by bringing in rescued cats and dogs into their stores from local shelters and rescue organizations to help re-home them, instead of being a part of an otherwise harmful industry.

Pet stores get their animals from two sources; commercial kennels or backyard breeders. These operations, which have been found in our region, are solely there for profit. The adult breeding animals are housed in unimaginable conditions - they are kept in pens or cages their entire lives, suffering from disease and parasites; many which are 100% transmittable to humans. The puppies coming from the operations are too often ill, leading to large medical bills for unsuspecting customers.

The population of unwanted pets is at epidemic proportions. Currently there are hundreds and hundreds of dogs available for adoption in a one hour radius around Clarington on petfinder.com. The number of dogs entering Canadian shelters and rescue organizations each year is estimated at two million with one million being euthanized each year, through no fault of their own.

Therefore, we urge the Town of Clarington to enact a resale ban and amend the bylaw to ban the sale of companion dogs, cats and rabbits in pet shops and any other retail outlets, unless they are sourced from a municipal shelter, the humane society, or a recognized community animal rescue organization.

Sincerely,

Karen L. Ormerod, MM, CFRE
Executive Director

Cc: Martin Field
Municipality of Clarington
Community Relations Committee
Annual Report - 2016
Environmental Performance \( \text{SO}_2 \) Emissions 2015 - 2016

2015

- 2015 Allowance Granted: 3,511 Tones
- 2015 Actual Emissions: 4,096 Tones

2016

- 2016 Allowance Granted: 3,511 Tones
- 2016 Actual Emissions: 5,356 Tones
Stack Emissions

St. Marys’ operations released 5,156 tonnes of SO$_2$ between January 1 and December 31, 2016. Allowances of SO$_2$ will be transferred from the plant in St Marys to the plant in Bowmanville (both owned by St. Marys Cement) to cover the difference from the 3,511 tonnes granted by the Ministry of Environment and Climate Change (MOECC) for 2016.
Environmental Performance NOx Emissions 2015 - 2016

2015

- 2015 Allowance Granted: 2,585 Tonnes
- 2015 Actual Emissions: 2,608 Tonnes

2016

- 2016 Allowance Granted: 3,952 Tonnes
- 2016 Actual Emissions: 3,988 Tonnes
St. Marys’ operations released 3,148 tonnes of NO\textsubscript{x} between January 1 and December 31, 2016, 44 tonnes below the 2016 allowance of 3,192 tonnes granted by the Ministry of Environment and Climate Change (MOECC).
PM 10 CONTINOUS BAM:

2016 PM 10 BAM
Avg 24 hrs.
There were four events during 2016, all within a 48 hour period on May 25\textsuperscript{th} and 26\textsuperscript{th}, with values above the limit of 50 mg/m\textsuperscript{3} for the 24 hour daily average:

- The first event occurred at the SMC1 OPG location on May 25\textsuperscript{th} with a value of 50 micrograms/m\textsuperscript{3} and was caused by agricultural activities in proximity to the sampler.
- The second event occurred at the SMC1 OPG location on May 25\textsuperscript{th} with a value of 87 micrograms/m\textsuperscript{3} and was caused by agricultural activities in proximity to the sampler.
- The third event occurred at the SMC 2 Cove Road location on May 25\textsuperscript{th} with a value of 52 micrograms/m\textsuperscript{3} and was caused by elevated particulate values upwind caused by activities occurring outside St. Marys’ property.
- The fourth event occurred at the SMC1 OPG location on May 26\textsuperscript{th} with a value of 54 micrograms/m\textsuperscript{3} and was caused by agricultural activities in proximity to the sampler.
There were no exceedances in 2016.
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There were 26 complaints from the community in 2016.

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St Marys Cement Bowmanville Plant
Community Initiatives and Support

St Marys Cement places great value on our relationship with our neighbours and we believe it is very important to support our local community by sponsoring local charities and organizations that make a difference in the community. Some examples include:

- Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Clarington
- Bowmanville Hospital Foundation
- Take Our Kids to Work Day
- Outdoor Classrooms at local schools
- Concerts in the Park
- Light Armoured Vehicle Monument
- Darlington Soccer Club
- Envirothon
- Children’s Groundwater Festival
- Clarington Sports Hall of Fame
- Durham Land Stewardship
- Bethesda House
- Clarington Older Adult Association
- Community Safety Day
Thank You any Questions!
Clarington Council Update

Jim Gibner
OFHC Communications Committee
June 12, 2017
We are Listening....

• We appreciate the open and honest communication from our neighbors about their noise concerns
  • Thank you Jim Wilson, Bruce Blight and Tammy Gould

• We appreciate the efforts of council members for being engaged with this issue and looking for a fair solution for all

• We believe in being good neighbors and we recognize that this requires clear/consistent communication and cooperation between all stakeholders
Immediate Actions

• OFHC Board met and approved two new committees:
  • Communication Committee
  • Noise Committee

• OFHC has met with Jim Wilson and Wendy Partner
  • To seek a better understanding of neighborhood and council concerns

• OFHC Communications Committee has been established with final members and held first meeting on June 6, 2017
Communication Committee

• The primary purpose of this committee is:
  1. Establish open communications with all stakeholders
  2. Listen to all stakeholders concerns
  3. Conveying stakeholder concerns to the OFHC board / members for resolution to the mutual benefit of all stakeholders

• Suggestions moving forward are:
  1. Communication Letter to all surrounding neighbors
  2. Open House at OFHC – Early to Mid July
  3. Posting of Club Schedules & Special Events
  4. Development of a Newsletter
  5. Flexible Club Activity Days during major holidays
Noise Committee

• The primary purpose of this committee is:
  1. To look for best practices to reduce noise levels ongoing
  2. Work with Communications Committee on addressing concerns of noise
  3. Recommend annual action plans and budgets to OFHC board
  4. Coordinate volunteer “work days” for members

• Action plans have been established and approved by OFHC board for 2017
  • Dan Lawson shared these items during the May 29 meeting
In Closing....

• OFHC are taking this issue very seriously
• We have commitment from the OFHC Board and membership to work with all stakeholders
• Two Committees have been setup to deal with concerns
• Action plans and budgets have been establish for reductions in sound for 2017
• Communication plans have started and will continue moving forward