



City of Hamilton

CITY COUNCIL ADDENDUM

23-001

Wednesday, January 25, 2023, 9:30 A.M.

Council Chambers

Hamilton City Hall

71 Main Street West

5. COMMUNICATIONS

5.13 Correspondence respecting the protection of short-term rentals in Hamilton:

- *l. Camille Boulais-Pretty
- *m. Fay & Bill Mamiza
- *n. Bill Mamiza (Revised Delegation)
- *o. Connie Kidd
- *p. Lilli Jones
- *q. Camille Boulais-Pretty
- *r. Realtors Association of Hamilton-Burlington
- *s. Donna Reid

*t. Monica Fox

*u. Adam Wayland

Recommendation: Be received and referred to the consideration of Item 4 of Planning Committee Report 23-001.

*5.16 Correspondence respecting Hamilton Alliance for Tiny Shelters (HATS):

*a. Lee Fairbanks

*b. Josie D'Amico

Recommendation: Be received and referred to the consideration of Item 6 of Emergency and Community Services Report 23-001.

*5.17 Correspondence from Helen Downey, President, SportHamilton in support of the Hamilton 100 bid for the 2030 Centennial Commonwealth Games.

Recommendation: Be received.

*5.18 Correspondence from the Honourable Steve Clark, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing respecting the Streamline Development Approval Fund (SDAF) an important part of the governments tool kit to support municipal partners so that the much-needed

housing can get built faster.

Recommendation: Be received and referred to the General Manager of Planning and Economic Development for appropriate action.

8. NOTICES OF MOTIONS

*8.1 Restructuring the Board of Health

*8.2 Support for the Issuance of a Manufacturer's Limited Liquor Sales Licence ("By the Glass") for Barrel Heart Brewing

*8.3 Activating Public Spaces & Building Community Resilience Through Arts, Ward 3

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Dear Mayor and Councillors,

On behalf of our Hosts in Hamilton, I would like to extend my wishes for a very Happy New Year.

I am writing to you today, ahead of the Planning Committee Meeting scheduled for tomorrow, January 17th, where the subject of short-term rentals in Hamilton will be up for discussion. While we support common sense regulations, the bylaw being considered is rather restrictive for a market where our average host operates on a very occasional basis. Upon reviewing the report that is before the Planning Committee, we felt it was imperative that we share some important data and relay some of our Host community's concerns with regards to the proposed bylaw.

Airbnb and our Host support regulation. We believe that the city should know where short-term rentals occur and have strong regulations to support community health and safety. Every municipality has unique needs when it comes to regulating short-term rentals (STR) and we encourage Council to reconsider some measures that will prove detrimental to your community's economic development and the ability of regular people to engage in the home sharing economy. Guests in Hamilton are typically workers and students in need of flexible housing solutions as is exemplified by the fact that almost 50% of guests are visiting from the GTA. Short-term rentals in Hamilton in particular are also often used for families coming back for a weekend to visit their parents or friends and family gatherings. Short-term rentals are just as essential for those in need of flexible, affordable accommodation options as they are for the Hosts using the extra space in their home to make ends meet. We would therefore encourage the City of Hamilton to prefer common-sense Host licensing requirements that will allow local officials to best monitor home sharing activities in the area, rather than impose restrictive requirements that will succeed only in taking money away from local residents and businesses.

It's also important that regulations are data-based.

- Hamilton hosts operate less than 60 nights a year on average
- Hamilton hosts earn less than \$8, 000 /year
- 59% of hosts are women
- In Ontario, 49% of Hosts say they share their homes to earn money that covers rising costs of living

1. Primary residence restriction: Our host community relies on the income they earn from home sharing to make ends meet. Hosts are normal, everyday people who live and/or work in your community. The average Host in Hamilton earns less than \$8, 000 every year from home sharing and as mentioned above, only engages in home sharing less than 60 nights per year. They're individuals who often use their home for other purposes, preventing them from putting their home on the long-term secondary rental market for a variety of reasons and are trying to make ends meet to support their families while living in a challenging and expensive real estate market. During a very difficult economic crisis that is expected to last for some time, we are surprised that Hamilton would work to further limit the earning potential of these individuals and families in the city.

2. Nightcap: Given that our hosts already share their homes on an occasional basis, when they are not occupying their home and/or when they are in need of supplemental revenue, this type of provision will have no true effect other than make enforcement more complex for city officials while also impacting both local residents who rely on the flexibility that home sharing provides and the local economy. Across the globe, Hosts and cities as large as London, England and Paris, France have reported significant challenges with this type of an approach to regulation.

We believe it is possible to set in place fair guidelines which create a healthy community and targets bad actors without stifling the opportunities and the flexibility that home sharing provides Hamilton residents. As such, we trust you will take a common sense approach that will protect the interests of all involved. Airbnb welcomes the opportunity to discuss regulatory solutions for your city. Please do not hesitate to reach out with questions or concerns.

All the best,

Camille Boulais-Pretty

5.13 (m)

January 15, 2023

To: Members of the City of Hamilton Planning Committee and City Council City of Hamilton

In Regards of: Report PED17203 (c) a new By-law, Licensing Short-Term Rental (STR) Accommodations for the City of Hamilton.

There are several points that were not covered or considered as an alternative licensing within the prepared report, which greatly impacts the properties and residences within the Hamilton parameters.

Ward 10 is one of the most desired area due to the long strip of Waterfront Properties, Beaches, Waterworks, Tiffany Falls, Fifty Point, Conservation Areas, and other amenities that attract tourists (Canada & the US), which generates business and great income for the Ward, and promotes residency within the area.

We are proud to be an owner of a waterfront cottage located on a Private Road, Stoney Creek, Ward 10.

As you may know, Although the Five houses/cottages on this Private Rd are paying their share of property taxes, they lack municipality services such as no drinking water supply (and are depending on Private wells), no municipality sewers (on Holding Tank), and no Natural Gas (on Propane Tanks), graveled roads with no city services on snow removal (due to accessibility, the cottage mostly closed down during the wintertime).

We personally use the cottage whenever our busy lives permit. However, during vacancy time, we rent it out as a short-term rental for tourists visiting and exploring the area.

Due to the lack of municipality services available on our street and the nature of waterfront cottage, it is kind of impossible (from various perspectives) to upgrade the cottage to meet the qualifications of a long-term rental housing unit. **"It's a Seasonal Use Only and Can't be a Long-Term Rental Housing."**

Therefore, we would like you to debate the report by presenting an alternative or special exemption license for the waterfront properties "Seasonal Use" that have no access to municipality services and thus can not meet the requirements for long-term rental housing.

Your consideration would be greatly appreciated.

Regards,

Fay & Bill Mamiza

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FYI, the option of B&B, Hotel and Motel License that suggested by Ben Spychaj & Ryan Mchugh in replay to the Consular Jeff Beattie's concerns (Meeting Time 5:55) for the Cottage and Farm properties "Is not Feasible" unless the property to go through an extensive Rezoning process to allow the uses of B&B, Hotel and Motel uses.

Your consideration would be greatly appreciated.

Regards,

Bill Mamiza

Pilon, Janet

Subject: Short Term Rentals

From: C Kidd

Sent: January 23, 2023 5:10 PM

To: Horwath, Andrea <Andrea.Horwath@hamilton.ca>; Kroetsch, Cameron <Cameron.Kroetsch@hamilton.ca>; Wilson, Maureen <Maureen.Wilson@hamilton.ca>; Nann, Nrinder <Nrinder.Nann@hamilton.ca>

Cc: clerk@hamilton.ca

Subject: Short Term Rentals

Councillors:

I am away out of the country and unable to delegate or attend Council.

MY AIRBNB CONTEXT

I am a retired senior and I own a small row house in downtown Hamilton. I rent two small separated units (with kitchenettes) in my house via Airbnb, only one person in each. I live on the main floor.

I won't ever rent long term as it's too disruptive in my small home, and I occasionally use the whole house.

My Airbnb guests are mature, respectful, hardworking people looking for privacy, economy and a convenient location that is furnished and equipped. They come to Hamilton for work or study, often semester or contract based and typically 3 month stays.

Examples include:

- Law student articling with a Hamilton law firm.
- Pharmacology student doing a semester Coop job in a medical lab.
- International physicians recertifying to practice in Canada, one now living here and working at a hospital in Hamilton.
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- Med students (4th year) on placements at our hospitals, including one booked for four weeks' who stayed 3 months through a Covid wave.
- International graduate students arriving for school at McMaster, renting short term for their first semester to focus on their studies, become familiar with the city and find roommates for a long term rental.
- Healthcare worker on a 3 month contract with Hamilton Public Health.
- Researchers doing nighttime fish counts in the harbour.
- International professor teaching summer session at McMaster.
- Remote workers exploring different communities, perhaps to settle in permanently.

COUNCIL'S PROPOSED REGULATIONS

** a cap with no one rental going for more than 28 nights consecutively?*

Where will my semester/contract guests find housing?

Forcing my 1+ month guests to move every month would be ridiculously intrusive for these excellent and very busy visitors to Hamilton, and costly for hosts like me.

** cap on #days (120?) STR hosts can rent per year?*

Where will my semester/contract guests find housing?

I currently have a 1 month minimum and a 11 month maximum (eg, a medical residency), and I generally rent 6-10 months annually.

The **Airbnb Neighbourhood Support line (855) 635-7754** may be particularly useful for neighbours with complaints and for City staff receiving complaints. Inattentive hosts can be warned, suspended and/or removed from the Airbnb site.

Commercial operators can speak for themselves, but it's very unlikely that their units would be **affordable** long term housing.

Please consider carefully the lives of hosts and guests you are damaging, without **any prospect** of gaining any affordable long term housing or solving any other problems.

Connie Kidd

Dear Mayor Horwath and City Councillors,

I am very concerned that Hamilton Council is considering limits and fees for home sharing and short term rentals in the Hamilton area. Enacting severe limits on short term rentals and charging high fees would limit my ability to keep my home.

I am a senior citizen and I own a legal duplex in the City. I live in one apartment and rent out the other one on a short term basis, mostly using Airbnb.

Since I am living solely on my pensions and still have a high mortgage, I need the income from my apartment to meet the expenses of my house. I understand that fully 25% of Airbnb Hosts are seniors like me.

Renting my apartment to long-term tenants is not a possibility for me. Last year, I unfortunately had long-term tenants who were delinquent in their rent to me. I consulted a lawyer and was shocked to learn that it would take in excess of 10 months to evict these tenants. Ten months with no rental income and massive legal bills boded poorly for me to be able to keep my house. As it turned out, I had to call the police on these tenants for threatening me personally and for what appeared to be illegal drug activity in the apartment. Luckily, the tenants must have decided that my apartment was not conducive to their businesses and moved out on their own accord.

I then decided that I could not take another risk of losing my house by renting my apartment long-term to another bad tenant. I therefore furnished my apartment and registered with Airbnb for short-term rentals. My shortest stay is 1 week.

I am very happy with my decision. I am offered good guests and have had only positive experiences in renting my apartment. Having the regular income for my hosting has enabled me to keep my home and not add to Hamilton's long wait lists for affordable rentals.

An added bonus of having short-term rentals is that I am able to add to in the tourism economy of my neighborhood. I have

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prepared a local guide-book with recommendations of the shops, restaurants and attractions of my Crown Point neighborhood that I give to my guests. It pleases me that I have visitors from all over the world and that I am sending them as customers to spend money in in my neighbourhood.

I know that short-term rentals, particularly the weekend ones, have caused problems in some cities but that can easily be corrected with minor restrictions.

With high housing prices and high mortgage rates, home sharing and short term rentals have become a very important part of people's ability to buy home and live in Hamilton. It has also become a necessity for seniors like me to maintain and keep their homes.

I therefore request that you, Mayor Horwath and the esteemed City Councillors do not severely restrict short term rentals and charge a high fee for us to pay. Thank you for your attention.

Lilli Jones

5.13 (q)

Dear Mayor and Councillors,

I am writing to you today in follow-up to the January 17th Planning Committee Meeting and ahead of the next Council Meeting scheduled for Wednesday January 25th, where Hamilton's STR bylaw will be debated. First of all, I would like to thank you on behalf of our Hosts in Hamilton for your decision to extend the definition of principal residence to include accessory dwelling units and remove the nightcap. This is a decision that will greatly support those residents relying on the supplemental income earned through home sharing to make ends meet, as will it be of great benefit to those visitors to Hamilton in need of a flexible, affordable accommodation option.

Ahead of the upcoming Council Meeting, I did however feel it necessary to raise a concern over fees. A low barrier to entry when it comes to registering with the municipality is integral to promoting host compliance. In some other jurisdictions high fees and significant restrictions have promoted hosts moving to unregulated and slum safe marketplaces like Craigslist or Facebook where there is no insurance or safety functionality provided. The proposed fee of \$800 + for applicants is simply not an amount that will be feasible for the majority of Hosts in Hamilton. The average Airbnb Host in Hamilton rents their home less than 60 days per year and if the City wants to promote a collaborative approach to home sharing, it is of key importance that the licensing costs remain affordable for those sharing their homes only a few weeks per year.

From the platform's perspective, we will happily collaborate with the City in their compliance efforts through the development of:

- Custom license fields for Hosts to input their license number
- Custom Host education campaigns
- Tailored Responsible Hosting Page
- Airbnb's City Portal which provides the city access to real time data and compliance functionality

However, it is imperative that, for our joint efforts to succeed in achieving the compliance objectives set by Council, the proposed licensing fees be lowered to the national average of \$150-250. As stated above, principal residence Hosts only rent their homes on an occasional basis and it is therefore essential that their financial investment into this program not make such a dent into that much needed supplemental income that it becomes financially unreasonable to apply for a license. Should the licensing fees remain as proposed, the City of Hamilton risks seeing a drop in compliance, with Hosts moving towards the underground market which none of us want to see.

Should you have any questions or wish to discuss any of the points raised above prior to the Council Meeting January 25th, I would be happy to schedule a time to do so.

Kind regards,

Camille Boulais-Pretty

January 24, 2023

To: Members of Council
City of Hamilton
71 Main Street, Hamilton

Thank you for accepting this correspondence from the REALTORS[®] Association of Hamilton-Burlington (RAHB). We proudly represent nearly 3,800 local REALTOR[®] members. Housing policy issues such as the supply of attainable, affordable ownership and rental housing are a priority for our members. As such, we feel it is crucial to weigh in with our concerns over the pending short-term rental by-law.

While we can appreciate the City's overall goal to protect rental housing stock and increase safety measures, the yet-to-be-ratified by-law is unfairly restrictive. Limiting short-term rentals to primary residences oversteps homeowner and property rights. As economic inequality worsens, wages stagnate, and inflation rises, many Hamiltonians depend on the income generated from short-term rental units to make ends meet. The restrictions don't foster the open-for-business goal of the city. Council should be focused on building and developing housing supply rather than infringing on private property rights and making things more economically challenging for residents.

RAHB supports building and developing housing supply rather than infringing on private property rights. We encourage protecting economic vitality, diverse housing opportunities and protecting property owners. RAHB believes in the principle of fair and equitable taxation. As such, we are supportive of the licencing portion of the pending by-law.

For these reasons, we support fair and equitable regulatory oversight rather than restrictive and proscriptive regulations. Thank you for this opportunity to provide input. We offer our resources to participate in the process as a stakeholder.

Sincerely,



Lou Piriano
2022 President
REALTORS[®] Association of Hamilton-Burlington

Donna Reid

January 23, 2023

To: Hamilton Mayor & City Councillors

RE: Proposed Restrictions/ Fees to Short Term Rentals in Hamilton

I am concerned that our City is moving forward without a fully informed and updated report from the ByLaw Department.

The presenter at Planning last week (Ben) – delivered a 2 year year old report, prepared by a former employee. They were unable to reply to some Planning Committee's queries.

I'm not confident that our ByLaw & Licensing department has a clear understanding of the two very different types of short term stay options available here.

Why were only Vancouver and Toronto the only comparatives?
What about Calgary – a city more like Hamilton? Completely ignored. I would urge you to review their STR bylaw on the City of Calgary website and on Airbnb. Clear, concise and a 2 Tier system of fees and inspections.

The proposed high fees and bureaucracy for Hamilton will impact the homeowners, many retired and/or on their own, who rent out a room or two to help with the costs of home maintenance and repairs.

I have hosted guests in my home, off and on, for over 20 years. Most are from Europe, South America and the United States. Many are medical professionals, medical and grad students and people visiting Hamilton for conferences (pre covid) and family events. My average stay is 4 days. Many are repeats.

95 % of my guests do not require parking. They come from places where transit, cycling and walking are the preferred modes of transportation.

As a "new" senior I plan to age in place, in my home because Hamilton is the "Best Place to Age Successfully".....

I hope you send this "plan" back to the drawing board to better represent Hamilton.

Thank you.

Donna Reid

Tuesday January 24, 2023

Hamilton City Council

Re: Short Term Rental Proposed Restrictions Council Meeting January 25, 2023

Hamilton City Council,

I am writing regarding the proposed STR restrictions being discussed/voted on in today's meeting. This is a follow up letter to one I wrote for the January 17, 2023 Planning Committee meeting.

A little background: we are long time residence of Hamilton, we own a farm property in Ward 12 and acquired an adjacent farm 15 years ago. With the secondary farm property came a farmhouse which we rented long term for 10 years - until we ran into trouble with a delinquent tenant. It took us 1 year to have the tenant evicted, which involved having the Sheriff come to have the tenant removed, not to mention the loss of rent, stress and upset. Our experience navigating the LTB was a nightmare and extremely stressful leaving us with the feeling that we had few rights as landlords and property owners once you have a long term tenant. If the LTB was more fair I believe there would be more incentive for LTR, but currently landlords have few to no options when dealing with difficult tenants. Because of this experience, we have decided we would never rent long term again and put ourselves in such a vulnerable position. I know there are many landlords that feel the same.

Since then we have been renting short term part of the year and using the property for personal use part of the year for relatives visiting from out of town. We have never had an issue or complaint about any of our guests from neighbours. We have had guests from all over the world stay with us. They have enjoyed exploring the Hamilton area, shopping, hiking, etc. Some of our guests, those who were in-between homes, were grateful to have found our property which they could make home for that time. During COVID, we hosted a guest who had to quarantine from his elderly father while working in healthcare. We have had guests with families who needed a kitchen to prepare meals. We have had guests here to visit family to celebrate weddings, anniversaries and birthdays — those who were looking for a comfortable place to share time together, a home rather than a hotel.

We would like to see the by-law include a secondary STR dwelling (I do not support restricting STR to primary residence). As a private resident asking for 1 STR license I don't believe it should matter whether it is on my primary residence or secondary. We are still asking for only 1 license. I don't believe there is much data to prove that private citizens wanting to STR one secondary property is going to make any difference adding affordable housing to the LTR market in Hamilton, which this by-law seems mainly concerned with. I don't see how preventing a secondary STR dwelling will make much, if any, difference to the quantity of affordable housing in the city of Hamilton.

Thank you for taking the time to hear my concerns.
Sincerely,
Monica Fox

Pilon, Janet

Subject: HATS question

From: Lee Fairbanks

Sent: January 23, 2023 10:28 AM

To: clerk@hamilton.ca

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The ongoing abuse of homeless people by our City staff and councillors is a blight on the City's image. We have a private citizen's group with \$300,000 to invest, a donation of land and a request for \$100,000 turned down by the City. Meanwhile we spend \$1.3Million to enforce the removal of encampments, which only exist because the City provides nothing else? This money should be spent to help this unfortunate people, not finish them.

Where is the spirit of Charity at City Hall?

Where are the new voices on Council that were supposed to offer us a more humane, caring City?

Lee Fairbanks

Pilon, Janet

Subject: Important -Tiny Homes and Encampment Response

From: Josie D'Amico
Sent: January 24, 2023 10:51 AM
To: clerk@hamilton.ca
Subject: Re: Important -Tiny Homes and Encampment Response

I am writing this morning with a HEAVY HEART regarding two City issues that seem to be encroaching on aspects of EVIL with regarding to decision making by elected city councillors and Staff. How can we treat the most vulnerable members of our community with such disdain. They should be the first in line to receive support.

RE: TINY HOMES - I am disgusted by the staff reporting that it will take months to find and clear any items related to lands around Hamilton that could be used for the Tiny Homes. Why did council not make sure to look into places within Hamilton that could be used over one year ago when the idea of Tiny Homes were being mention at City Hall - and thus be able to start the process earlier?

So please put more funds in making this search for a proper place go faster and allow the homeless (the most vulnerable) to live with some dignity and hope for a better future.

RE: ENCAMPMENT RESPONSE:

One again - as the issues is tied to the development of TINY HOMES - I see this process as EVIL encroaching on decision making by council members and city staff. -

The \$1.3 million being proposed to hire 5 more people - outreach workers (who will try to get them to move) and two police officers to make sure they do-is unbelievable. This money along with the \$200,000. for clearing the encampments and on an ongoing basis -can be used to build over 300 Tiny Homes (housing over 550 families or 250 couples or a large number of singles)- and provide for staff and other amenities needed.

Come on Councillors - please use your conscience and your heads to make sure this negative process does not happen and that the funds mentioned be used positively to help the most needy in our community regain their dignity as it should be done.

Looking forward to a better decision making process from all of you

Josie D'Amico



P.O Box 57060 Jackson Square

2 King St. W, Hamilton, ON L8P 4W9

January 23, 2023

Dear Mayor Horwath and City of Hamilton Councillors,

I am contacting you on behalf of SportHamilton, the Official Sport Council for the City of Hamilton, to encourage you to support the Hamilton 100 bid for the 2030 Centennial Commonwealth Games.

Firstly, I would like to thank all of you for the continued generous support of SportHamilton for the past 30 years. Some of you have attended numerous SportHamilton events and SportHamilton has supported and promoted City of Hamilton events. This collaboration has been mutually beneficial over the many years.

SportHamilton provides a voice for the hundreds of sport organizations and clubs in the Hamilton community. As President of SportHamilton I represent the members of SportHamilton and the volunteer board of directors who strongly support moving forward with securing the 2030 Commonwealth Games. The incredible work over the past five years done by the volunteer Hamilton 100 Bid Committee under the leadership of PJ Mercanti and his team, is very much appreciated and indeed supported by SportHamilton.

Hamilton has bid for the Commonwealth Games on three occasions however, we believe that this is our time to bring the Games home, the 100th anniversary of the Games. Hamilton being the birthplace of the original Games in 1930 and Civic Stadium, Jimmy Thompson Pool, Prince of Wales school are all living legacies. This regional host bid of these International Games provides opportunities for all cities in the bid to benefit, particularly in making a **significant positive impact including environmental, economical, social and cultural to build healthy, sustainable and prosperous communities**

We know from the recently released report from the Ontario Science table, that the pandemic has had a significant negative effect on the physical health and well being of many, especially our children. Physical activity has been disproportionately affected during the pandemic by school and recreation closures. This research shows a lack of safe accessible physical activity opportunities for some populations will continue to persist past the pandemic due to structural inequities in access to quality indoor and outdoor recreation opportunities.

The value of these Commonwealth Games is multi faceted and can demonstrate to Hamiltonians the value of physical activity and the related benefits to all. Promoting physical activity can help optimize both physical and mental health now and beyond the pandemic. Engagement in physical activity can be facilitated by providing publicly accessible and proportionally distributed quality indoor and outdoor recreation spaces as well as supporting policies which address the relationship between the built environment and physical activity. The proposed facilities by the City of Hamilton can make a big step forward for all in the Hamilton community: children, youth, adults and older adults, not just elite athletes.

The legacy provided by hosting the soccer games in Hamilton as part of the 2015 Pan Am Games has been the ArcelorMittal Dofasco Grassroots Soccer Program and continues today having providing a free soccer program in Wards 2 and 3 for over 3500 children and over 300 volunteers as a result . This program demonstrates the powerful legacy of hosting a Games and the impact it can have on so many individuals. This program is a successful collaboration of the City of Hamilton, ArcelorMittal Dofasco, Hamilton Soccer, Ontario Soccer, Hamilton Athletic Trust and SportHamilton, showing that both private and public partnerships can work and benefit our children for years to come.

The seven year lead up to the 2030 Games will provide opportunities for training and supporting volunteers in the community with assistance and resources that can be made available to all Hamiltonians. The proposed facilities that these Games will provide is an opportunity to significantly enhance sport development and physical activity programs for all in Hamilton with world class , year round facilities from grassroots to competitive levels for both training, practice and competition.

SportHamilton supports and recommends that Council members continue to support the Hamilton 100 bid effort as well encourage the Province of Ontario to support and provide resources for the international bid and the hosting of the Centennial Games in Hamilton as the lead city. Hamilton will indeed be a major benefactor of these Games, not only to be a part of 2030 Games and share the many benefits that it can provide to all communities who are part of the Bid, but also to reach its goal of being the best place to raise a child and age successfully.

Sincerely,

Helen Downey, President

Ed Valtenbergs, 1st VP, Lisa Henry 2nd VP, Dave Strecker Treasurer, Marcello Campanaro Executive Member Dave Rashford Executive Member

Board of Director Members: Dan Cialini, Heidi Davidson, Bernard DuBois, Kevin Duffy, Jim Galvin, Elizabeth Hooker, Zina Krawiec, Cameron Laufman, Mike McCarthy, Krystn Orr, Marco Perri, Alexandra Petermann, Dr. Andrew Peters, Val Sarjeant, Maria Suriani



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January 24, 2023

Your Worship
Mayor Andrea Horwath
City of Hamilton

Dear Mayor Horwath,

Our government has a strong mandate to help more Ontarians find a home that meets their needs and budget. We are committed to building 1.5 million homes over the next 10 years to address the housing supply crisis. The Streamline Development Approval Fund (SDAF) is an important part of our tool kit to support municipal partners so that that much-needed housing can get built faster.

We understand the challenges of completing multi-faceted projects to streamline development approvals and the importance of getting this work done. That is why our government approved an extension to the SDAF project completion deadline from February 28, 2023 to November 1, 2023. This will help to ensure municipalities can complete projects and benefit from the full allocation available under the program. We have a housing supply crisis and all of us need to work together to increase supply and make housing more affordable for hardworking Ontarians.

Ministry staff will forward instructions and an amending transfer payment agreement in the coming days. Municipal staff are welcome to contact municipal.programs@ontario.ca with any questions.

Thank you for your participation in the SDAF program and your commitment to streamlining approvals so that Ontario can build the housing we need.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Steve Clark".

Steve Clark
Minister

- c. Janette Smith, City Manager
Mike Zegarac, GM Finance & Corporate Services

Andrea Holland, City Clerk

Jason Thorne, General Manager, Planning and Economic Development

CITY OF HAMILTON

NOTICE OF MOTION

Council: January 25, 2023

MOVED BY COUNCILLOR C. KROETSCH.....

Restructuring the Board of Health

WHEREAS, Council, in keeping with the structure of the Boards of Health in the cities of Ottawa and Toronto, believe that the current composition should be adjusted.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

- (a) That the composition of the Board of Health be revised as follows:
 - (i) 6 members of Council;
 - (ii) 6 community health professionals; and
 - (iii) 1 education representative

- (b) That By-law No. 21-021, as amended, A By-Law to Govern the Proceedings of Council and Committees of Council (Procedural By-law), be **amended** as follows and renumbering the remaining sub-sections accordingly:
 - (i) the definition of “Selection Committee”, be **amended** as follows:

“Selection Committee” means a Committee established by Council, comprised entirely of Members of Council, to interview and report back to Council on the appointment of citizen representatives to agencies, boards and Committees, and reports directly to Council, with the exception of the Hamilton Police Services Board Selection Committee for the recruitment of the one person appointed by resolution of council to the Hamilton Police Services Board which is comprised of six (6) community representatives and six (6) Council representatives with full voting privileges **and the Board of Health Selection Committee for the recruitment of the 6 community health professionals and the 1 education representative with full voting privileges.**
 - (ii) the Board of Health Terms of Reference (Appendix ‘B’ to By-law 21-021, as amended), be **amended** to revise the current composition of the Board of Health as follows:

The Board of Health shall be comprised of ~~all 16 members of Council~~.

- (i) 6 members of Council;

- (ii) 6 community health professionals; and
 - (iii) 1 education representative
- (iii) **5.2 Appointment of Committee Chairs and Vice Chairs**
- (2) Despite subsections 5.2(1)(a) and (b):
 - ~~(a) the Mayor shall stand as Chair for the term of Council for the Board of Health; and~~
 - (a) the Mayor may stand as the Chair of the General Issues Committee for the term of Council or the Chair of the General Issues Committee may be rotated amongst the Deputy Mayors.
 - ~~(3) The Board of Health shall recommend to Council the appointment of a Vice Chair in accordance with 5.2(1). Despite subsection 5.2(1)(a) and (b), the Vice Chair shall stand as Vice Chair for the term of Council for the Board of Health.~~
- (iv) **5.3 Standing Committee Membership**
- (1) General Issues Committee ~~and Board of Health~~ shall be comprised of all Members of Council.
 - (2) **Board of Health shall be comprised of 6 Members of Council, 6 community health professionals and 1 education representative;**
 - (7) Each Member of Council shall sit on a minimum of 2 Standing Committees, in addition to the ~~Board of Health and~~ General Issues Committee.
- (c) That the Selection Process for the appointment of the 6 community health professionals and the 1 education representative to the Board of Health, be approved, as follows:
- (ii) That the Board of Health Selection Committee for the recruitment of the 6 community health professionals and the 1 education representative to the Board of Health, be comprised of the six (6) members of Council and six (6) community representatives;
 - (iii) That the Greater Hamilton Health Network (GHHN), the Hamilton Anti-Racism Resource Centre (HARRC), Refuge Newcomer Health Centre and the Coalition of Hamilton Indigenous Leadership recommend the appointment of the six (6) community representatives on the Board of Health Selection Committee for the recruitment 6 community health professionals and the 1 education representative to the Board of Health for the 2022-2026 term of Council for Council's consideration;
 - (iv) That the six (6) community representatives appointed to the Board of Health Selection Committee for the recruitment of 6 community health professionals and the 1 education representative to the Board of Health, be required to

complete and adhere to a confidentiality agreement as well as the Code of Conduct for Local Boards.

- (v) That the Corporate Policy - Hamilton City Council - Appointment of Citizens to the City's Agencies, Boards, Commissions, Advisory (Volunteer) Committees and Sub-Committees, be **amended**, by adding the following new sub-section 16 and renumbering the remaining sub-sections accordingly:

Selection Process for the Appointment of the 6 community health professionals and the 1 education representative to the Board of Health

16. Six (6) members of Council and six (6) community representatives are appointed to the Board of Health Selection Committee whose mandate will be to:
- (i) Review applications for the appointment of the 6 community health professionals to the Board of Health;
 - (ii) Shortlist the applicants with assistance of staff, where appropriate, based on the applicant information provided;
 - (iii) Request that the following Advisory Committees submit confidential interview questions:
 - (a) Hamilton Women and Gender Equity Advisory Committee
 - (b) Indigenous Advisory Committee
 - (c) LGBTQ Advisory Committee
 - (d) Committee Against Racism Advisory Committee
 - (e) Advisory Committee for Persons with Disabilities
 - (f) Advisory Committee for Immigrants and Refugees; and
 - (g) Seniors Advisory Committee
 - (iv) Request that the Hamilton District School Board and the Hamilton Catholic District School Board nominate a candidate(s) as the 1 education representative to be appointed to the Board of Health for the Board of Health Selection Committee consideration;
 - (iv) Interview applicants and nominated candidates, if necessary, who have met the criteria (below), ensuring that they are not ineligible (below) and who have provided confirmation of compliance with the City's Mandatory COVID-19 Vaccination Verification Policy;

Preference will be given to applicants who meet the following criteria:

- a resident of, or owner of a business in, the City;
- an owner or tenant of land in the City, or the spouse of such a person;
- a Canadian citizen, at least 18 years of age;

- not employed by the City of Hamilton;
- interest or background in issues affecting municipal public health programs and services
- interest or skills in planning and policy development leading to a comprehensive municipal public health agenda that meets local community needs experience in organizational activities, such as committees, non-profit groups, voluntary societies, occupational associations skills in leadership and management
- experience in administration and budget development
- demonstrated skills in conflict management, negotiation and mediation
- ability to make a commitment to monthly involvement in Board of Health meetings and related committees or other activities
- a youthful perspective, defined as an individual in the 18-30 age range, a desired qualification for at least one public member

CITY OF HAMILTON

NOTICE OF MOTION

Council: January 25, 2023

MOVED BY COUNCILLOR C. CASSAR.....

Support for the Issuance of a Manufacturer’s Limited Liquor Sales Licence (“By the Glass”) for Barrel Heart Brewing

WHEREAS Barrel Heart Brewing is operating at Unit 20 53 Bittern Street, Ancaster, Ontario.

WHEREAS the Barrel Heart Brewing has been issued a brewery retail license on January 11, 2023.

WHEREAS in addition to brewing beer, the business model has a retail, tourism and education component; and

WHEREAS the Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario (AGCO) requires written notice from the Council of the Municipality within which the applicant's site is located confirming that it has passed a resolution in support of the issuance of a Manufacturer’s Limited Liquor Sales Licence (“By the Glass”), for tastings.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

That the Council of the City of Hamilton confirms their support for the issuance of a Manufacturer’s Limited Liquor Sales Licence (“By the Glass”) for Barrel Heart Brewing located at Unit 20 53 Bittern Street, Ancaster, Ontario.

CITY OF HAMILTON

NOTICE OF MOTION

Council: January 25, 2023

MOVED BY COUNCILLOR N. NANN.....

Activating Public Spaces & Building Community Resilience Through Arts, Ward 3

WHEREAS, Frost Bites, now in its seventh year, inspires local residents to engage in community conversations that build connections across the city while deliberately activating public spaces.

WHEREAS, Frost Bites has a history of activating community spaces in Ward 3 along Barton St, including at the Westinghouse, 541 Café & Eatery, and at the Cotton Factory, and this winter will be using the Bernie Morelli Recreation Centre as the festival hub in 2023 for all residents to enjoy;

WHEREAS, Frost Bites has connected and formed partnerships with a number of community organizations in Ward 3, including the Afro-Caribbean Canadian Association, Hamilton Aerial Group, L'Arche, the Immigrant Working Centre, and Centre Francophone, to ensure that programming is developed by and for the community; and

WHEREAS, the Frost Bites festival is organized in part by Ward 3 residents, features artists and performers from Ward 3, and will provide resiliency to the local community in a recovery framework by building community connections, supporting arts, developing skill sets and highlighting a facility with a variety of beneficial programming.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

- (a) That \$2000 be allocated from the Ward 3 Bell Cell Tower Account Number 3301609603 to the Hamilton Festival Theatre Company as the fiscal sponsor for the Frost Bites festival; and
- (b) That the Mayor and City Clerk be authorized and directed to execute any required agreement(s) and ancillary documents, with such terms and conditions in a form satisfactory to the City Solicitor.