



## City of Hamilton

### CITY COUNCIL ADDENDUM

Wednesday, June 7, 2023, 9:30 A.M.

Council Chambers

Hamilton City Hall

71 Main Street West

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#### 5. COMMUNICATIONS

5.6 Correspondence respecting the Application for Approval of a Draft Plan of Subdivision for Lands Located at 9236 and 9322 Dickenson Road West, Glanbrook (PED23111) (Ward 11) (Item 10.2):

\*e. Brian McHattie

\*f. Marie Covert

\*g. Carolyn Stupple

Recommendation: Be received and referred to the consideration of Item 3 of Planning Committee Report 23-009.

\*5.12 Correspondence from Lakewood Beach Community Council thanking Council for purchasing 65 Frances Avenue/Confederation Beach Vacant Land.

Recommendation: Be received.

- \*5.13 Correspondence from Tom Cooper, Director, Hamilton Roundtable for Poverty Reduction respecting the Motion to support a Guaranteed Liveable Basic Income.  
Recommendation: Be received and referred to the consideration of Item 7.2, Municipal Resolution in Support of Basic Income for the City of Hamilton
- \*5.14 Correspondence from Andrea Dalrymple in opposition to the conversion of Mail Street to two way traffic.  
Recommendation: Be received and to the consideration of Item 1 of Public Works Committee Report 23-008.
- \*5.15 Correspondence from Kathy Garneau respecting the Urban Boundary Expansion.  
Recommendation: Be received and referred to the General Manager of Planning and Economic Development for appropriate action.
- \*5.16 Correspondence from Ruth Whitton respecting suggestions where housing for community could be set up.  
Recommendation: Be received and referred to the General Manager of Healthy and Safe Communities for appropriate action.

## **6. COMMITTEE REPORTS**

- \*6.5 Selection Committee for Agencies, Boards And Sub-Committees Report 23-003 - June 5, 2023

## **8. NOTICES OF MOTIONS**

- \*8.2 Climate Change Advisory Committee Recruitment
- \*8.3 Recruitment and Retention Impacts to Ward Office Budgets

## **12. BY-LAWS AND CONFIRMING BY-LAW**

- \*12.11 110

To Permanently Close and Sell a Portion of Road Allowance abutting 241 Dundas Street East, Waterdown, namely Part of Lot 8, Concession 3, in the Geographic Township of East Flamborough, in the City of Hamilton, Designated as Part 3 on 62R-21869, being part of PIN 17508-0033 (LT)

Ward: 15

## 5.6 (e)

June 5, 2023

Brian McHattie  
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### **Re: Proposed Airport Business Park Warehouse Development**

To all Councillors and the Mayor:

Thank you for carefully considering all of the feedback and background materials on this proposed development – not an straight-forward effort. It sounds like the first of four warehouse buildings with other developments in the Airport Business Park to come - taking the time to interpret what the “Eco-Business Park” really means is important.

The principle of development has been set for the Airport Employment lands as has been the commitment to an eco-industrial park. That means that this is a different sort of business park than we are used to developing. Fundamentally it allows us to inject a high degree of science and creativity into the process; creating employment while protecting biodiversity and ensuring sustainability in the buildings and surrounding landscape, always with our climate change commitments in mind.

You are working in a very different context than I did when on Council just nine years ago. The COP 15 Convention on Biological Diversity agreement signed in Montreal in December 2022 provides Canada with a special responsibility to reverse the catastrophic 6<sup>th</sup> Mass Extinction currently underway. The recent 6<sup>th</sup> report of the International Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) warns that it is likely now that we will blow past the Paris target of limiting warming to 1.5 degrees C with fearsome impacts in the offing – the current rise in spring forest fires right across Canada is concerning. I don't know if you've noticed but the strangely hazy orange sun at the end of as Hamilton day tell us that the smoke of the forest fires is here with us too.

We also continue to lose wetlands at an alarming rate: over 75% of wetlands in southern Ontario have been lost and over 90% of wetlands in Hamilton Harbour have been removed (Trent University Professor Tom Whillans' research tells us that Hamilton Harbour was the largest commercial fishery on Lake Ontario in the 1890s).

As co-author of the 1997 Environment Canada “How Much Habitat is Enough” report (now in the third edition) I can tell you that it advises Great Lakes Areas of Concern like Hamilton that landscapes need at least 10% of their lands in wetland cover, and at minimum at least 6% wetland cover in any specific sub-watershed in order to preserve ecological function. The report also calls for 30% forest cover. We are not close to meeting those targets in the 20 Mile Creek watershed and therefore protecting this forest and wetland habitat and the functions it serves is critical.

As an aside, I used to be told: Councillor McHattie we need a balance between the economy and the environment – I always used to scratch my head wondering how we can lose more habitat to development in a world where we have lost 75% of wetlands already!

What sort of development we will design and approve in Hamilton in response? The exciting part is the opportunity to put details into the Eco-Business Park planning. We can use this warehouse development as a case study by developing and applying detailed Eco-Business Park policies:

- Protect mature trees on the site by moving the parking lot to another location. All applications say they will plant new trees for those lost but we know how long trees take to grow and we simply do not have the time now.
- Ensure that ecological corridors to and from the forest and the wetland are maintained to ensure habitats remain functional, that is they serve the ecological functions of wildlife habitat that we are learning about through the \$3.5M Parks Canada grant to the Cootes to Escarpment Eco-Park.
- Protect the Provincially Significant Wetland by asking that the developer transfer ownership to the City following the lead of the City of Brampton. Wetlands provide ecological services including water storage, retention, filtration while serving as critical wildlife habitat for a number of species (cite Dougan report for which ones)
- Much is made about securing a buffer from development – 30 m has been suggested but what is this meant to achieve in practice? The “How Much Habitat is Enough” report referred to above contains a science-based review of buffer widths and the ecological functions they maintain.

At this point I should interject that I am now back on the Hamilton Naturalist Club (HNC) Board of Directors. Last week we voted to offer to co-manage the provincially significant wetland with the City of Hamilton.

As you know the HNC and the City have a long history of working together on biodiversity starting with the 1993 Natural Areas Inventory (NAI), followed by additional NAIs in 2003, 2013 and through your recent Council motion another NAI slated to start this year. We are currently working together on the Hamilton Biodiversity Action Plan and completing the Eco-Business Park planning policies is surely part of this work. Dragging you back into history it is cool to note that the Hamilton Parks Board led by Mr. McQuesten worked with the HNC’s predecessor the Hamilton Board Protection Site to conserve Cootes Paradise as a sanctuary in 1927. In short, the HNC is here to help.

So, my kindly request to you:

1. Fill in the details of the Eco-Business Park criteria using science and creativity.
2. Ensure that no trees are lost (remember all of the carbon that is stored in those trees and the wildlife habitat they provide drives biodiversity) – yes a parking lot is required

but there is enough land to accomplish an “And” approach – biodiversity, carbon storage and parking.

3. Acquire the wetland and wildlife corridor through the development process and secure a co-management agreement with the HNC who already steward 10 nature sanctuaries in the Hamilton area

Sorry for the length of my letter – it has been nine years since I’ve intervened and had a bit stored up!

Yours respectfully,

Brian McHattie

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**Pilon, Janet**

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**Subject:** File 25T-202002 Dickenson Road, 9236 and 9322 Dickenson Road West**From:** Marie Covert**Sent:** June 5, 2023 8:46 PM**To:** [clerk@hamilton.ca](mailto:clerk@hamilton.ca); Office of the Mayor <[Officeofthe.Mayor@hamilton.ca](mailto:Officeofthe.Mayor@hamilton.ca)>; Wilson, Maureen <[Maureen.Wilson@hamilton.ca](mailto:Maureen.Wilson@hamilton.ca)>; Kroetsch, Cameron <[Cameron.Kroetsch@hamilton.ca](mailto:Cameron.Kroetsch@hamilton.ca)>; Nann, Nrinder <[Nrinder.Nann@hamilton.ca](mailto:Nrinder.Nann@hamilton.ca)>; Hwang, Tammy <[Tammy.Hwang@hamilton.ca](mailto:Tammy.Hwang@hamilton.ca)>; Francis, Matt <[Matt.Francis@hamilton.ca](mailto:Matt.Francis@hamilton.ca)>; Jackson, Tom <[Tom.Jackson@hamilton.ca](mailto:Tom.Jackson@hamilton.ca)>; Pauls, Esther <[Esther.Pauls@hamilton.ca](mailto:Esther.Pauls@hamilton.ca)>; Danko, John-Paul <[John-Paul.Danko@hamilton.ca](mailto:John-Paul.Danko@hamilton.ca)>; Clark, Brad <[Brad.Clark@hamilton.ca](mailto:Brad.Clark@hamilton.ca)>; Beattie, Jeff <[Jeff.Beattie@hamilton.ca](mailto:Jeff.Beattie@hamilton.ca)>; Tadeson, Mark <[Mark.Tadeson@hamilton.ca](mailto:Mark.Tadeson@hamilton.ca)>; Cassar, Craig <[Craig.Cassar@hamilton.ca](mailto:Craig.Cassar@hamilton.ca)>; Wilson, Alex <[Alex.Wilson@hamilton.ca](mailto:Alex.Wilson@hamilton.ca)>; Spadafora, Mike <[Mike.Spadafora@hamilton.ca](mailto:Mike.Spadafora@hamilton.ca)>; McMeekin, Ted <[Ted.McMeekin@hamilton.ca](mailto:Ted.McMeekin@hamilton.ca)>**Cc:** Thorne, Jason <[Jason.Thorne@hamilton.ca](mailto:Jason.Thorne@hamilton.ca)>; Bello, Aminu <[Aminu.Bello@hamilton.ca](mailto:Aminu.Bello@hamilton.ca)>**Subject:** RE: File 25T-202002 Dickenson Road, 9236 and 9322 Dickenson Road West

To: Mayor Horwath and City Councillors,

I was very baffled and confused regarding the vote last week on the Dickenson Road West properties, 6 – 4 in favour of warehouse development. Some City Councillors and City Planners/staffers are apparently willing to trade wetlands, woodlands, and farmland for mammoth warehouse complexes that do not meet even the minimum standards for the Eco-Industrial Park.

These soul-less masses of concrete and asphalt do not offer a solution to Hamilton's housing crisis, so why waste time and energy on them?

It is well-known that these grey squat buildings do not provide high density employment. According to the provincial mandate, the 50 jobs/hectare requirement must be close to 2,000 employees for this development. With new automated technologies, robotics, and Artificial Intelligence (AI), it may require 4 programmers to run routine maintenance. There is no huge employment growth with this new development. Do you see any humans in this picture?



Historically speaking, these warehouses provide a low tax base revenue and Hamilton taxpayers will be expected to support the infrastructure.

In conclusion, I am flummoxed that anyone would choose warehouses which offer neither critical housing nor employment and which exist only when wetlands and woodlands and farmland are destroyed. We know that these lush, green spaces have a true benefit to Hamiltonians, yet they are being sacrificed for the benefit of the Developers. Please tell me how you can possibly sanction this choice.

Respectfully submitted,  
Marie Covert

**Pilon, Janet**

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**Subject:** Submission to Correspondence to 9236 and 9322 Dickenson Road -June 7th

**From:** Carolyn Stupple

**Sent:** June 6, 2023 7:37 AM

**To:** [clerk@hamilton.ca](mailto:clerk@hamilton.ca)

**Subject:** Submission to Correspondence to 9236 and 9322 Dickenson Road -June 7th

I am gravely concerned about the so called “re-introduction” of species of trees, plants and wildlife into the Dickenson Road West, Glanbrook area AFTER development. How can the developers document every plant, tree and wildlife species they remove and then “re-introduce” these back to the land. Not only would it be extremely time consuming to document every single species, but once they are removed it would be nearly impossible to hope that they would thrive. How can you expect for them to survive in a new environment? I am also concerned that the Indigenous people have been properly consulted. If they have, which indigenous group was consulted? Have they been out to the land to determine if there is anything there that would be used in their traditional lifestyle?

I encourage you to consult with ‘Diana Beresford Kroeger- Author of “To Speak for the Trees” world renowned (living near Ottawa) a Medical biochemist and Botanist for more guidance.

Please reconsider this development if not for the sake of our future, but for the sake of your grandchildren.

Thank you  
Carolyn Stupple



**Pilon, Janet**

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**Subject:** Purchase of 65 Frances Ave, Stoney Creek

**From:** Lakewood Beach Community Council

**Sent:** May 13, 2023 7:37 AM

**To:** Holland, Andrea <[Andrea.Holland@hamilton.ca](mailto:Andrea.Holland@hamilton.ca)>

**Cc:** DL - Council Only

**Subject:** Purchase of 65 Frances Ave, Stoney Creek

On behalf of the Stoney Creek Lakeshore community residents (human and non-human), we want to extend a **Thank you** to the Mayor, Clr Jeff Beattie and all of Council

We were thrilled to learn you unanimously supported the city purchase of 65 Frances Avenue/Confederation Beach Vacant Land from the Hamilton Wentworth District School Board.

*Your support of returning this land to the municipality's ownership after almost 50 years clearly demonstrates to us this term of Council's Values. Kudos!*

65 Frances Avenue is home to ~ 45 species of flora & fauna, including "Turtle Pond" - the nesting site of the turtles from the Big Pond. It has been described as an extremely rare & unique environmental area within an urban setting and worth preserving.

*We also want to express our gratitude to the **Patrick J. McNally Charitable Foundation** and **HWDSB Trustee Todd White**. We understand both also played a significant role in the funding, partnerships & teamwork required as the City worked to secure the (re)purchase.*

We are also extremely appreciative of the past & present members of our community & city who recognized the value of this land and whose tireless efforts over the years have come to fruition.

Many have contributed over the years, however Madam Mayor & all members of Council it was your recent significant support that we would be remiss if we failed to recognize - Again, Thank you !

Warmest regards,

Anna Roberts / Nancy Bleakley  
Lakewood Beach Community Council

# Hamilton Roundtable for Poverty Reduction

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June 4, 2023

Dear Mayor Horwath and Members of Hamilton City Council,

Re: Motion to support a Guaranteed Liveable Basic Income

Five years ago, the Ontario Basic Income Pilot ended abruptly and tragically. The Pilot was a critical social policy experiment that attempted to answer whether providing a basic income could stabilize housing, improve health, support mental well-being, and move people into the jobs of the future. When the project commenced, half of those selected to participate had been subsisting on distressingly inadequate social assistance programs – Ontario Works and ODSP; many were poorly housed, had insufficient diets, and didn't have the resources to break the cycle of poverty. Another third of those participants had paid employment, but most were not earning enough at their jobs to pull themselves or their families out of poverty. They were part of our community's 'working poor'. The Basic Income doubled incomes in many cases.

More than 1,000 courageous Hamiltonians signed up for the pilot in good faith with hopes of being able to move out of poverty and plan for a better future. Chosen randomly following an application process, selected participants could receive between \$17,000 to \$24,000 a year for those three years, depending on family type and disability status.

Receiving a basic income was a transformative experience for almost all of those who signed up. Participants reported reduced stress and anxiety about meeting their basic needs. Deciding between purchasing food, paying for rent, and caring for one's health was no longer a precarious balancing act. There were strong indications that Basic Income was providing a significant injection into the local economy, one of the reasons the [Hamilton Chamber of Commerce was so enthusiastic about the program](#).

Less than a year later after the Pilot started, a provincial election was held, and [despite promises made during that election to continue the pilot for the full three years](#), within weeks, [the new provincial government cancelled the pilot](#) and the plans and dreams of those 1,000 participants in Hamilton and another 3,000 in Thunder Bay and Lindsay were thrown into chaos.

The Government also cancelled the official evaluation of the pilot. Yet, an intrepid group of researchers at Hamilton's McMaster University led by Wayne Lewchuk and Stephanie Ross would not let the data from this critical experiment fade into oblivion. They [conducted their own survey of pilot participants](#) and found that in addition to improvements in food security, housing stability, financial status and social relationships, Basic Income also had a noticeable impact on

the use of health services, with many of the survey respondents indicating less frequent visits to health practitioners and hospital emergency rooms. Basic Income also had a positive impact on labour market participation, with many participants using the Basic Income as an opportunity to upgrade skills and get better jobs.

The pilot demonstrated the potential of a basic income to address the social determinants of health and reduce healthcare costs to society in the long term.

It's now been five years since the cancellation of the Pilot but the transformational experiences of those who participated remain firmly entrenched. A book called '[Case for Basic Income](#)' by [Jamie Swift and Elaine Power](#) released in 2021 chronicled the stories of many participants –the authors have graciously made copies available to members of City Council in recognition of Hamilton's key role as a pilot community.

This July, the Hamilton Roundtable for Poverty Reduction will host a screening of a short documentary -which also shares the stories of participants. It will be an opportunity **to** bring together former Ontario Basic Income Pilot participants; not only to recall the potential of that pilot but to advocate for a future where all Canadians can be transformed by a Guaranteed Liveable Basic Income.

Councillor McMeekin's motion provides an important bookend to this story. City Council has in the past supported the concept of Basic Income, but this motion before you reaffirms to Canada and the world Hamilton's unique position as a community that has tested, tried and understands the power of a Guaranteed Liveable Basic Income to transform lives, reduce poverty and create a more just society. It challenges our senior levels of government to work together to find a way to make Basic Income a reality. I strongly encourage you to support the motion, and as always would value the opportunity to discuss the ongoing work of the Hamilton Roundtable for Poverty Reduction.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Tom Cooper', with a stylized flourish at the end.

Tom Cooper  
Director  
Hamilton Roundtable for Poverty Reduction

[tom@hamiltonpoverty.ca](mailto:tom@hamiltonpoverty.ca)

**MAIN STREET TWO WAY CONVERSION**

TO: D. Sharma, M. Field, V. Mansour, Councillor A. Wilson and Mayor Horwath

RE: Conversion Of Main Street To Two way Traffic

I am opposed to the conversion of Main Street to two way traffic for the following reasons:

1. As a Dundas resident, this conversion will further limit my ability to leave and return to Dundas as there are few options available to me to move from place to place.
2. It further cuts me off to timely access to hospitals since other than the Juravinski on Concession Street all the other hospitals are east of Dundas and close to Main and King Streets. I worry about timely transport to a hospital via ambulance and also if driving my vehicle if the trip is less urgent.
3. Main Street and King Street are emergency exit routes from the 403 and the conversion will greatly impact the ability of vehicles to exit the highway. I remember 3 incidents where there were road closures near the old Spec building at Main due to accidents on the 403 and the traffic was at a standstill for hours.
4. I wonder why the bike lanes are added to Main Street which the city feels will be the busiest route and not King Street where they expect more local traffic. Wouldn't it be safer for bike riders to be on a street with less traffic?
5. I am opposed to the LRT for many reasons including some of those above. It is old technology and there are many glitches. I do not feel it will increase ridership unless you are going from the west end to Eastgate Mall. Electric buses are the way to go for a bi-level city like ours.

In my opinion, I think all the street conversions, bike lanes and added LRT will kill the downtown in Hamilton. I know I will try to avoid the area as much as possible. There is a narrow east/west corridor in Hamilton and this will completely ruin the city.

Canada is supposed to be a democracy but I never get to vote on major changes in the City of Hamilton. I feel like a kid who's told by their parent what's best for them. Prime examples are the LRT and Main Street conversion.

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Andrea Dalrymple

**Pilon, Janet**

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**Subject:** Urban Boundary Expansion

**From:** Kathy Garneau

**Sent:** June 2, 2023 2:52 PM

**To:** [clerk@hamilton.ca](mailto:clerk@hamilton.ca); Office of the Mayor <[Officeofthe.Mayor@hamilton.ca](mailto:Officeofthe.Mayor@hamilton.ca)>; Wilson, Maureen <[Maureen.Wilson@hamilton.ca](mailto:Maureen.Wilson@hamilton.ca)>; Kroetsch, Cameron <[Cameron.Kroetsch@hamilton.ca](mailto:Cameron.Kroetsch@hamilton.ca)>; Nann, Nrinder <[Nrinder.Nann@hamilton.ca](mailto:Nrinder.Nann@hamilton.ca)>; Hwang, Tammy <[Tammy.Hwang@hamilton.ca](mailto:Tammy.Hwang@hamilton.ca)>; Francis, Matt <[Matt.Francis@hamilton.ca](mailto:Matt.Francis@hamilton.ca)>; Jackson, Tom <[Tom.Jackson@hamilton.ca](mailto:Tom.Jackson@hamilton.ca)>; Pauls, Esther <[Esther.Pauls@hamilton.ca](mailto:Esther.Pauls@hamilton.ca)>; Danko, John-Paul <[John-Paul.Danko@hamilton.ca](mailto:John-Paul.Danko@hamilton.ca)>; Clark, Brad <[Brad.Clark@hamilton.ca](mailto:Brad.Clark@hamilton.ca)>; Beattie, Jeff <[Jeff.Beattie@hamilton.ca](mailto:Jeff.Beattie@hamilton.ca)>; Tadeson, Mark <[Mark.Tadeson@hamilton.ca](mailto:Mark.Tadeson@hamilton.ca)>; Cassar, Craig <[Craig.Cassar@hamilton.ca](mailto:Craig.Cassar@hamilton.ca)>; Wilson, Alex <[Alex.Wilson@hamilton.ca](mailto:Alex.Wilson@hamilton.ca)>; Spadafora, Mike <[Mike.Spadafora@hamilton.ca](mailto:Mike.Spadafora@hamilton.ca)>; McMeekin, Ted <[Ted.McMeekin@hamilton.ca](mailto:Ted.McMeekin@hamilton.ca)>

**Subject:** Urban Boundary Expansion

Dear Councillors and Mayor Horvath,

I am delighted that so many of you are in favor of protecting our precious farmlands. Like many of you, I agree we need to promote density in our existing neighborhoods by removing site restrictions and minimum parking rules.

We need to keep growth within our pre-2022 boundaries where transit is already established.

I know that if we do this, we will limit how much we will pay in property taxes in the future because it has been proven how expensive it is to build single-family dwellings on the outskirts of cities as outlined in Youtube videos by "Strong Towns").

Have a great, green day,

Kathy

Kathy Garneau

**Pilon, Janet**

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**From:** Ruth

**Sent:** June 3, 2023 3:48 PM

**To:** [clerk@hamilton.ca](mailto:clerk@hamilton.ca); [info@hattsoffinc.com](mailto:info@hattsoffinc.com)

**Subject:**

To Whom it May Concern: I went to an open house for HATS (Hamilton Alliance for Tiny Shelters) today, held at The First Unitarian Church of Hamilton on 170 Dundurn St. South. I listened to a few people speaking about possible suggestions where such a housing community could be set up. I understand there have been proposals that have been put forward already, which have all been rejected.

May I make a suggestion? What about Dundas? I am thinking specifically about a property for sale at the corner

of Olympic Drive and King Street East. It is across from the Desjardins Canal. For several reasons I think this

property would be ideal. These are just some of the positive aspects:

- the acreage

- its access to buslines

- access to City bikes and with the new transit system to be built on Main St. W. it gives access to rapid transit

- it is away from residential housing, but the town itself and its amenities are within walking distance

- the outdoor hiking facilities might really appeal to those who need to put some distance between themselves and the downtown core

- McMaster Children's Hospital is close and, let's face it, a lot of the homeless are kids under 18.

These are only some of the many reasons why I think this area should be looked at.

Thank you for your consideration in advance,

Ruth Whitton



Hamilton

**SELECTION COMMITTEE  
FOR  
AGENCIES, BOARDS AND SUB-COMMITTEES  
REPORT 23-003  
9:30 a.m.  
Monday, June 5, 2023  
Room 264, 2<sup>nd</sup> Floor  
City Hall**

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**Present:** Councillors C. Cassar (Chair); B. Clark, M. Francis, T. Jackson, C. Kroetsch, N. Nann, M. Tadeson, A. Wilson and M. Wilson

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**THE SELECTION COMMITTEE FOR AGENCIES, BOARDS AND SUB-COMMITTEES  
PRESENTS REPORT 23-003 AND RESPECTFULLY RECOMMENDS:**

1. **Deliberation of Applications to the City of Hamilton's Agencies, Boards and Sub-Committees (Item 6.2)**
  - (a) That the directions to staff in closed session, be approved;
  - (b) That staff be directed to initiate an additional 30-day recruitment for citizen members to serve on the following additional City of Hamilton agencies, boards or sub-committees:
    - Committee of Adjustment
    - Advisory Committee for Persons with Disabilities
    - Hamilton Farmers' Market Board of Directors
  - (c) That a communication be forwarded to the current applicants to the above City of Hamilton agencies, boards or sub-committees advising them of the additional 30-day recruitment and to advise them that their applications are still being considered.
  - (d) That the deliberation of applications to the City of Hamilton's Agencies, Boards and Sub-Committees, remain confidential.

**FOR INFORMATION:**

**(a) CHANGES TO THE AGENDA (Item 1)**

The Committee Clerk advised the Committee of the following change to the agenda:

- 4.1 Correspondence from the Integrity Commissioner respecting Conflicts of Interest and Personal Relations.

Recommendation: Be received.

The agenda for the June 5, 2023 meeting of the Selection Committee was approved, as amended.

**(b) DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST (Item 2)**

Councillor C. Cassar declared a non-disqualifying interest in regards to an applicant during the Deliberation of Applications to the Hamilton Conservation Authority Board of Directors, as he worked with the individual at a community organization.

Councillor C. Cassar declared non-disqualifying interests in regards to various applicants during the Deliberation of Applications to the Hamilton Conservation Authority Board of Directors and the Hamilton Library Board of Directors, as they were volunteers on his election campaign.

Councillor N. Nann declared a disqualifying interest in regards to an applicant during the Deliberation of Applications to the CityHousing Hamilton Corporation Board of Directors, as they contributed to her election campaign and therefore, recused themselves from the deliberations.

Councillor M. Wilson declared a non-disqualifying interest in regards to an applicant during the Deliberation of Applications to the Hamilton Library Board of Directors, as they were a volunteer on her election campaign.

Councillor C. Kroetsch declared a disqualifying interest in regards to an applicant during the Deliberation of Applications to the Hamilton Farmers' Market Board of Directors, as he has a socially significant relationship with the applicant and vacated the meeting room during the discussion.

Councillor C. Kroetsch declared non-disqualifying interests in regards to various applicants during the Deliberation of Applications to the Hamilton Conservation Authority Board of Directors, as they were volunteers with him.

Councillor A. Wilson declared disqualifying interests in regards to various applicants during the Deliberation of Applications to the Hamilton Conservation Authority Board of Directors, as he has socially significant relationships with the applicants and therefore, recused themselves from the deliberations.



**(c) APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING (Item 3)**

**(i) May 9, 2023 (Item 3.1)**

The Minutes of May 9, 2023 were approved, as presented.

**(d) COMMUNICATIONS (Item 4)**

**(i) The following Communication item, was approved, as presented:**

4.1 Correspondence from the Integrity Commissioner respecting Conflicts of Interest and Personal Relations.

Recommendation: Be received.

**(e) PRIVATE & CONFIDENTIAL (Item 6)**

The Committee determined that a Closed Session discussion of Item 6.1 was not required, and approved the following in Open Session:

**(i) Closed Session Minutes – May 9, 2023 (Item 6.1)**

The Closed Session Minutes dated May 9, 2023 were approved, as presented, and remain confidential.

The Committee moved into Closed Session for Item 6.2 respecting the Deliberation of Applications to the City of Hamilton's Agencies, Boards and Sub-Committees pursuant to Section 9.3 sub-section (b) and (i) of the City's Procedural By-law 21-021, as amended, and Section 239(2) Sub-section (b) and (i) of the Ontario Municipal Act, 2001, as amended, as the subject matter pertains to personal matters about an identifiable individual, including City or local board employees and a trade secret or scientific, technical, commercial, financial or labour relations information, supplied in confidence to the City or local board, which, if disclosed, could reasonably be expected to prejudice significantly the competitive position or interfere significantly with the contractual or other negotiations of a person, group of persons, or organization.

**(ii) Deliberation of Applications to the City of Hamilton's Agencies, Boards and Sub-Committees (Item 6.2)**

For further disposition, refer to Item 1

**(f) ADJOURNMENT (Item 7)**

There being no further business, the Selection Committee adjourned at 3:43 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Councillor C. Cassar, Chair  
Selection Committee

Janet Pilon  
Deputy Clerk  
Office of the City Clerk

# CITY OF HAMILTON

## NOTICE OF MOTION

City Council: June 7, 2023

**MOVED BY COUNCILLOR T. HWANG.....**

### **Climate Change Advisory Committee Recruitment**

WHEREAS, the Climate Change Advisory Committee was established by Council on January 25, 2023;

WHEREAS, the Climate Change Advisory Committee’s mandate is to provide advice to Council and City Staff on the prioritization, implementation and monitoring of Hamilton’s Climate Action Strategy, through an equitable and inclusive manner and a climate justice lens, that responds to the perspectives and needs of all, while transitioning to a prosperous, healthy and vibrant net-zero greenhouse gas community that is a national leader in climate adaptation;

WHEREAS, it is imperative that the Climate Change Advisory Committee begin their mandated role for the Council as soon as possible; and

WHEREAS, the City of Hamilton is initiating a recruitment for citizens on June 8, 2023;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

That staff be directed to initiate the recruitment for citizen members to serve on the Climate Change Advisory Committee on June 8, 2023.

# CITY OF HAMILTON

## NOTICE OF MOTION

City Council: June 7, 2023

**MOVED BY COUNCILLOR C. KROETSCH.....**

### **Recruitment and Retention Impacts to Ward Office Budgets**

WHEREAS, the Human Resources Recruitment and Retention Strategy approved by Council during the 2023 Budget Process amended the municipal market comparators, resulting in an adjustment to the rates of pay for positions within the non-union salary grid, and in accordance with the Total Compensation Policy requiring maintenance of the 50th percentile, effective July 1, 2023;

WHEREAS, the approved budget related to recruitment and retention reflects increases for budgeted positions and does not include increases for positions paid outside the non-union salary grid, as determined at the time of hire; and,

WHEREAS, elected officials' offices with a complement greater than budgeted complement will have a 2023 budget pressure resulting from recruitment and retention increases;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

That elected officials offices be provided with the necessary additional funding for 2023, reflecting increases related to unbudgeted positions eligible for recruitment and retention compensation adjustments, to be funded from Tax Stabilization Reserve # 110046.

**Authority:** Item 2, Public Works Committee  
Report 21-014 (PW21057)  
CM: October 13, 2021  
Ward: 15

**Bill No. 110**

## **CITY OF HAMILTON**

### **BY-LAW NO. 23-**

**To Permanently Close and Sell a Portion of Road Allowance abutting 241 Dundas Street East, Waterdown, namely Part of Lot 8, Concession 3, in the Geographic Township of East Flamborough, in the City of Hamilton, Designated as Part 3 on 62R-21869, being part of PIN 17508-0033 (LT)**

**WHEREAS** sections 8, 9 and 10 of the *Municipal Act, 2001* authorize the City of Hamilton to pass by-laws necessary or desirable for municipal purposes, and in particular by-laws with respect to highways; and

**WHEREAS** section 34(1) of the *Municipal Act, 2001* provides that a by-law permanently closing a highway does not take effect until a certified copy of the by-law is registered in the proper land registry office; and

**WHEREAS** highways to be closed by by-law are declared to be surplus to the needs of the City of Hamilton under the Sale of Land Policy By-law; and

**WHEREAS** at its meeting of October 13, 2021, Council approved of Item 2 of Public Works Committee Report 21-014, and authorized the City of Hamilton to permanently close and sell a portion of the road allowance abutting 241 Dundas Street East, Waterdown, Hamilton, namely Part of Lot 8, Concession 3, in the Geographic Township of East Flamborough, in the City of Hamilton, Designated as Part 3 on 62R-21869, being part of PIN 17508-0033 (LT); and

**WHEREAS** notice to the public of the proposed sale of the part of the road allowance has been given in accordance with the requirements of the Sale of Land Policy By-law.

**NOW THEREFORE** the Council of the City of Hamilton enacts as follows:

1. The part of the public road allowance set out as follows:

Part of Lot 8, Concession 3, in the Geographic Township of East Flamborough, in the City of Hamilton, Designated as Part 3 on 62R-21869, being part of PIN 17508-0033 (LT).  
is permanently closed.

To Permanently Close and Sell a Portion of Road Allowance Abutting 241 Dundas Street East, Hamilton, namely Part of Lot 8, Concession 3, in the Geographic Township of East Flamborough, in the City of Hamilton, Designated as Part 3 on 62R-21869, being part of PIN 17508-0033 (LT)

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2. The soil and freehold of the Part 3 on Plan 62R-21869, hereby permanently closed, be sold to 407240 Ontario Limited.
3. That this by-law shall come into force and effect on the date of its registration in the Land Registry Office for the Land Titles Division of Wentworth (No. 62).

**PASSED** this 7<sup>th</sup> day of June, 2023.

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A. Horwath  
Mayor

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A. Holland  
City Clerk