



**Agenda
Council Meeting**

Monday, November 9, 2020, 5:15 p.m.

Electronic Meeting

**The Corporation of the Town of Orangeville
(Mayor and Clerk at Town Hall - 87 Broadway)
Orangeville, Ontario**

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1. Call To Order

2. Approval of Agenda

Recommendations:

That the agenda and any addendum for the November 9, 2020 Council Meeting, be approved.

3. Disclosure of (Direct and Indirect) Pecuniary Interest

4. Closed Meeting

That a closed meeting of Council be held pursuant to s. 239 (2) of the Municipal Act for the purposes of considering the following subject matters:

4.1. Closed Council Minutes, October 19, 2020

4.2. eScribe Training

The meeting is held for the purpose of educating or training the members.

4.3. Public Office Holders

Personal matters about an identifiable individual, including municipal or local board employees;

4.4. 82, 86-90 Broadway, Confidential Report CMS-2020-009

A position, plan, procedure, criteria or instruction to be applied to any negotiations carried on or to be carried on by or on behalf of the municipality or local board and a proposed or pending acquisition or disposition of land by the municipality or local board

5. Open Meeting - 7:00 p.m.

6. Singing of National Anthem

7. Land Acknowledgement

We would like to acknowledge the traditional territory of the Anishinaabe people including the Ojibway, Potawatomi and Odawa of the Three Fires Confederacy.

8. Announcements by Chair

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Your name is part of the public record and will be included in the minutes of this meeting.

9. Rise and Report

Recommendations:

That the October 19, 2020 Closed Council minutes be received; and

That eScribe Training was completed; and

That Public Office Holders Personal matters about an identifiable individual, including municipal or local board employee be received and:

That 82, 86-90 Broadway, Confidential Report CMS-2020-009 regarding a position, plan, procedure, criteria or instruction to be applied to any negotiations carried on or to be carried on by or on behalf of the municipality or local board and a proposed or pending acquisition or disposition of land by the municipality or local board be received.

And that Staff proceed as directed.

10. Adoption of Minutes of Previous Council Meeting

Recommendations:

That the minutes of the following meetings be approved:

- 10.1. **2020-10-19 Council** 8 - 19
11. **Presentation, Petitions and/or Delegation**
- 11.1. **N. Barry Lyon Consulting Ltd. and GSP Group, 82-90 Broadway (CMS-2020-006)**
- 11.2. **Environmental Sustainability Awards**
Councillor Grant Peters, Chair of the Sustainable Orangeville Committee to award Gary Skinn with the 2020 Environmental Sustainability Award for the individual category.
- 11.3. **Margo Young, Hospital Issues** 20 - 20
Recommendations:

That correspondence from Margo Young, Hospital Issues be received.
- 11.4. **Sylvia Bradley, Sidewalks** 21 - 25
Recommendations:

That a petition from Sylvia Bradley, Sidewalks be received.
12. **Staff Reports**
- 12.1. **Sustainable Orangeville sidewalk petition endorsement, CPS-2020-015** 26 - 27
Recommendations:

That report CPS-2020-015, titled Sustainable Orangeville sidewalk petition endorsement be received.
- 12.2. **Development of 82, 86-90 Broadway, CMS-2020-006** 28 - 38
Recommendations:

That report CMS-EDC-2020-006 dated November 9, 2020 regarding Development of 82, 86-90 Broadway be received;

And that Council direct staff to commence preparations for the eventual sale of the properties for development through a Request for Proposal process as outlined under Scenario One of the report CMS-2020-006 being a 4 storey, 47,300 square foot (sf) building with residential and retail commercial space fronting on Broadway which includes parking for a privately owned residential development within an underground garage and the Town-owned public parking through a mix of surface and underground parking;

And that Planning Division staff be directed to move forward with steps required to rezone the site to establish built form requirements;

And that staff be directed to obtain Phase I and II Environmental

Assessments of the property as required, and report to Council with results;

And that staff be directed to obtain a comprehensive parking strategy for the Downtown that considers paid parking recommendations;

And that staff be directed to obtain an Economic Impact Study as a result of the re-development of the property;

And that Council direct staff to make a 2021 capital budget submission of \$75,000 for the completion of a Phase I and II Environmental Assessment; a Parking Strategy for the Downtown; and an Economic Impact Study for the development.

12.3. Equity, Diversity and Inclusion Committee, CPS-2020-007
Recommendations:

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That Report CPS-2020-007 regarding the creation of an Equity, Diversity and Inclusion Committee be received; and

That Council approve the Terms of Reference for the Equity, Diversity and Inclusion (EDI) Committee to provide consultation, advice, report findings and make recommendations to Council on matters items related to diversity, inclusivity and equity;

That the Diversity and Inclusion Committee be composed of one Member of Council, seven members of the public representing a broad range within the community including representatives from diverse groups (national origin, ethnicity, language, race, colour, sexual orientation, gender identity, age) and up to two non-voting members of staff; and,

That staff be directed to open an application process and bring back the applications for review and approval.

12.4. Blade Sign Design Approval in the Downtown Business Improvement Area, CPS-2020-011
Recommendations:

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That Report CPS-2020-011 Blade Sign Design Approval in the Downtown Business Improvement Area be received; and

That Council approve the Modular Wall Mount Sign design, as submitted by the BIA, as an additional design to be included in the streamlined permit approval process with respect to projection signs within the Downtown BIA per Sign By-law 2013-028, as amended.

12.5. Pet Shop By-law Amendment, CPS-2020-012
Recommendations:

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That report CPS-2020-012 Pet Shop By-law Amendment be received;

And that staff bring forward a by-law to amend Pet Shop By-law 95-2005 to only permit a dog or cat within a pet shop for the purpose of sale if sourced through a municipal animal shelter, registered humane society, registered shelter, or a recognized animal rescue group.

13. Correspondence

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15. Notice of Motion Prior to Meeting

15.1. Councillor Peters, Highway 413

Whereas the Ontario Ministry of Transportation initiated Stage 1 of the GTA West Environmental Assessment in 2008, and

Whereas in May 2017 the GTA West Advisory Panel released its final report and its recommendations to the MTO, and

Whereas in February 2018 the Province announced that it would not be proceeding with the GTA West project, and

Whereas the Provincial government reversed itself and restarted the GTA West project in June 2019, and

Whereas the proposed GTA West project would intersect both the proposed Credit Valley Trail as well as property currently owned by Orangeville Rail Development Corporation that is under consideration for a regional recreational trail, and

Whereas current environmental conditions require that all municipalities re-evaluate transportation plans to ensure that investments result in reduced GHG emissions, with a focus on sustainable modes such as mass transit, and

Whereas the funding, development, planning, building, and maintenance of a new 400 series highway is in effect an enormous subsidy for individual automobile drivers and transportation companies, and

Whereas once a new highway is built it induces additional driving and rapidly fills to capacity,

Therefore be it resolved that the Town of Orangeville opposes further investment by the Province in the GTA West Transportation Corridor, and

That this resolution be circulated to Premier Doug Ford, MPP Sylvia Jones, the Minister of Transportation, the Town of Caledon, the Region of Peel, and Halton Region.

15.2. Councillor Peters, Ranked Ballots

Whereas Bill 218 – Supporting Ontario’s Recovery and Municipal Elections Act removes the option for municipalities to use the ranked ballot in elections, and

Whereas the removal of this option will negatively impact not only the City of London, the one municipality already implementing ranked ballots, but several other municipalities contemplating or committed to introducing ranked ballots, and

Whereas ranked ballots are a proven voting methodology used in jurisdictions around the world, and

Whereas the Province’s rationale for this measure includes poorly supported arguments such as cost or preventing “experimentation”, and

Whereas these changes are being proposed without any consultation with municipalities, AMO, or the general public,

Therefore be it resolved that the Town of Orangeville request that the Provincial Government rescind these changes, and

That letters in support of this position be sent to Premier Doug Ford, MPP Sylvia Jones, and all Ontario municipalities.

15.3. Councillor Sherwood, Community Garden

Whereas residents of the community have enjoyed the benefits of the Town community garden located at the Edelbrock Centre;

And Whereas the Recreation and Parks Master Plan recommended that the Town investigate the suitability of developing additional community gardens at Alder and Tony Rose to facilitate food-related programs;

And Whereas the Recreation and Parks Master Plan recommended that the Town work with Sustainable Orangeville, the Orangeville Food Bank, and Dufferin County to expand community gardens in

Orangeville;

Now therefore be it resolved that Council direct staff to report back to Council prior to consideration of the 2022 Budget on the feasibility, viability and costs associated with the establishment of additional community gardens on Town owned lands.

16. Notice of Motion at Meeting

17. New Business

18. Question Period

19. By-Laws

That the by-laws listed below be read three times and finally passed.

19.1.	A by-law for the Registration and Keeping of Hens in the Town of Orangeville	100 - 106
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20. Adjournment

That the meeting be adjourned.



Council Meeting Minutes

October 19, 2020, 5:30 p.m.

Electronic Meeting

**The Corporation of the Town of Orangeville
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Members Present: Mayor S. Brown, was present in Council Chambers
Deputy Mayor A. Macintosh
Councillor J. Andrews
Councillor G. Peters
Councillor L. Post
Councillor D. Sherwood
Councillor T. Taylor

Staff Present: E. Brennan, CAO
D. Benotto, Software Operations Supervisor, was present in Council Chambers
C. Cunningham, By-law/Property Standards Officer, was present in Council Chambers
S. Doherty, Manager, Rec/Events
D. Jones, General Manager, Infrastructure Services
C. Khan, Deputy Clerk
K. Landry, Town Clerk, was present in Council Chambers
A. McKinney, General Manager, Corporate Services
R. Osmond, General Manager, Community Services
R. Phillips, Manager, Economic Development
M. Pourmanouchehri, IT Technician
L. Russell, Senior Planner
N. Syed, Treasurer
B. Ward, Manager, Planning
T. Macdonald, Assistant Clerk

1. Call To Order

The meeting was called to order at 7:03 p.m.

2. Approval of Agenda

Resolution 2020-344

Moved by Councillor Andrews

Seconded by Councillor Peters

That the agenda and any addendum for the October 19, 2020 Council Meeting, be approved.

Carried

3. Disclosure of (Direct and Indirect) Pecuniary Interest

None.

4. Closed Meeting

Resolution 2020-345

Moved by Councillor Post

Seconded by Councillor Sherwood

That a closed meeting of Council be held pursuant to s. 239 (2) of the Municipal Act for the purposes of considering the following subject matters:

Confidential Report CPS-2020-005 regarding personal matters about an identifiable individual, including municipal or local board employees – Public Office Holders – Sustainable Orangeville Appointments/Vacancy

Confidential Verbal Report from Ray Osmond, General Manager – Community Services regarding a position, plan, procedure, criteria or instruction to be applied to any negotiations carried on or to be carried on by or on behalf of the municipality or local board and a proposed or pending acquisition or disposition of land by the municipality or local board– Artel Inc. – Parking Lot Lease Agreement – 112 Broadway

Carried

Council convened into Closed Session at 5:32 p.m.

Council convened into Open Session at 6:00 p.m.

Council recessed from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

5. Open Meeting - 7:00 p.m.

6. Singing of National Anthem

None.

7. Land Acknowledgement

The mayor acknowledged the traditional territory of the Anishinaabe people including the Ojibway, Potawatomi and Odawa of the Three Fires Confederacy.

8. Announcements by Chair

Mayor Brown advised the gallery and viewing audience with respect to the public nature of Council Meetings and that it is webcast.

9. Rise and Report

Resolution 2020-346

Moved by Deputy Mayor Macintosh

Seconded by Councillor Andrews

That Confidential Report CPS-2020-005 regarding personal matters about an identifiable individual, including municipal or local board employees – Public Office Holders – Sustainable Orangeville Appointments/Vacancy be received;

And that Confidential Verbal Report from Ray Osmond, General Manager – Community Services regarding a position, plan, procedure, criteria or instruction to be applied to any negotiations carried on or to be carried on by or on behalf of the municipality or local board and a proposed or pending acquisition or disposition of land by the municipality or local board– Artel Inc. – Parking Lot Lease Agreement – 112 Broadway be received;

And that staff proceed as directed.

Carried

10. Adoption of Minutes of Previous Council Meeting

Resolution 2020-347

Moved by Councillor Post

Seconded by Councillor Sherwood

That the minutes of the following meeting be approved:

2020-09-23 Council - Public Meeting

2020-09-23 Council - Special Meeting

2020-09-28-29 Council and Closed Council

2020-09-30 Council - Public Meeting

2020-10-05 Council - Public Meeting

Carried

11. Presentation, Petitions and/or Delegation

11.1 Kim Delahunt, Lori Ker, Tom Reid, Jennifer Hamilton, Headwaters Health Care Centre, Hospital Updates

Kim Delahunt, Headwaters Healthcare Centre provided an overview of the response the hospital has made to Covid-19 as well as next steps being contemplated at this time. Ms. Delahunt also provided some key hospital updates including patient Family Advisory Partnership, new wireless fetal monitor and laboratory machines, increased access to health information, choosing Wisely Canada Designation, hospital one year mortality risk project, renewed urology program and equipment, new independent spinal assessment and education clinic and continued infrastructure improvements.

11.2 Ruth Phillips, Manager, Economic Development, Covid-19 Business Impact Survey (CMS-2020-007)

Ruth Phillips, Manager, Economic Development shared some of the results of the Covid Recovery Business Survey including operating capacity during the pandemic, revenue, workforce and government support. Ms. Phillips also outlined the top concerns that were cited including fear of recession, financial impact of Covid-19 and decreased consumer confidence and spending.

11.3 Andrea Sinclair, 71 Fifth Avenue, OPZ 1/20

Andrea Sinclair, spoke on behalf of her client, Absolute Insurance and in support of their proposed development at 71 Fifth Avenue.

11.4 Alison Scheel, Orangeville BIA, Joe Sammut, Troy Brett, Transit Transfer Station

Joe Sammut spoke on behalf of the BIA and outlined their safety concerns relating to the proposed location of the transit transfer terminal. Mr.

Sammut also outlined the concerns of the BIA with respect to the lack of public input relating to this matter and appealed to Council to reconsider the location of the transit transfer terminal.

11.5 Terrance Carter, Transfer Transit Station

Terrance Carter outlined his safety concerns and referenced the September walkabout with the consultant and safety concerns relating to safety vehicles in the area

11.6 Greg Burd, Transit Transfer Station

Greg Burd, Traffic Hawk outlined numerous safety concerns relating to the transit transfer terminal as well as the lack of public consultation regarding the decision.

11.7 Michael Beattie, Orangeville Transit Hub

Michael Beattie spoke about the safety issues of the proposed transfer transit terminal and also referred to the mandate of the Transit Task Force and his preference that Council consider the Edelbrock Centre as a more suitable location.

11.8 Shayne MacDonald, Transit Transfer Station

Shayne MacDonald did not delegate.

11.9 Jesika Hughes, Proposed Transit Hub

Jesika Hughes spoke about the safety issues surrounding the transit transfer terminal and urged Council to consider a different location for the transit hub.

11.10 Sylvia Bradley, Transit Transfer Terminal

Sylvia Bradley spoke in favour of having the transit transfer terminal located in the downtown core and her appreciation for the preserving of the community garden and suggested that the current fire hall may be a suitable location as well.

Resolution 2020-348

Moved by Councillor Taylor

Seconded by Deputy Mayor Macintosh

That the location of the transit transfer terminal be put on hold until such time as the safety study is presented to Council;

And that the upcoming public meeting on the transit transfer terminal be cancelled;

And that Town staff, in consultation with the County and other stakeholders, report back to Council on the feasibility and costs associated with the transit transfer terminal being located at the Edelbrock location.

Yes (6): Mayor Brown, Deputy Mayor Macintosh, Councillor Andrews, Councillor Post, Councillor Sherwood, and Councillor Taylor

No (1): Councillor Peters

Carried (6 to 1)

12. Staff Reports

12.1 71 Fifth Avenue, Recommendation Report, OPZ 1/20, INS-2020-001

Resolution 2020-349

Moved by Councillor Taylor

Seconded by Councillor Andrews

That report INS-2020-001, 71 Fifth Avenue, Recommendation Report, OPZ 1/20, be received;

And that the Official Plan Amendment and Zoning By-law Amendment Applications (OPZ 1/20) be approved;

And that the By-law included as Attachment No. 2 to this Report, be enacted to adopt site-specific Official Plan Amendment No. 124 to re-designate the subject lands from “Institutional” to “Neighbourhood Commercial” on Schedule ‘A’ to permit an office use;

And that the amending Zoning By-law included as attachment No. 3 to this report be enacted to rezone the subject lands from “Institutional (INST) Zone” to “Neighbourhood Commercial (C2) Zone, with Special Provision (24.220)” to permit the proposed office use.

Yes (6): Mayor Brown, Deputy Mayor Macintosh, Councillor Andrews, Councillor Post, Councillor Sherwood, and Councillor Taylor

No (1): Councillor Peters

Carried (6 to 1)

12.2 Covid-19 Business Impact Survey, CMS-2020-007

Resolution 2020-350

Moved by Councillor Peters

Seconded by Councillor Andrews

That report CMS-2020-007 Covid-19 Business Impact Survey, be received.

Carried

12.3 New Businesses in Orangeville May 1 – September 30 2020, CMS-2020-001

Resolution 2020-351

Moved by Councillor Andrews

Seconded by Deputy Mayor Macintosh

That report CMS-2020-001, New Businesses in Orangeville May 1 - September 30, 2020, dated October 19, 2020 be received.

Carried

12.4 2020 Santa Claus Parade Alternative, CMS-2020-004

Resolution 2020-352

Moved by Councillor Post

Seconded by Councillor Sherwood

That report CMS-2020-004, 2020 Santa Claus Parade Alternative, be received;

And that Council approve “Holiday Lights Extravaganza” in lieu of a Santa Claus Parade and funding of \$14,000 from Parks & Recreation Reserves;

And funding of \$6000.00 from the Community Grant Program that was returned by the Kin Club;

And that Town staff include funding of future Santa Claus Parade Alternatives in the 2020/2021 Budget

Carried Unanimously

12.5 Hen Registration By-law – Trial Program, CPS-2020-004

Resolution 2020-353

Moved by Councillor Peters

Seconded by Deputy Mayor Macintosh

That report CPS-2020-004 Hen Registration By-law - Trial Program be received;

And that Council bring forward a by-law to regulate the keeping of hens in the Town of Orangeville as outlined in Attachment 1 to Report CPS-2020-004 as amended by increasing the number of hens that can be kept from two to three.

Yes (6): Mayor Brown, Deputy Mayor Macintosh, Councillor Andrews, Councillor Peters, Councillor Post, and Councillor Sherwood

No (1): Councillor Taylor

Carried (6 to 1)

12.6 By-law/Property Standards Officer Appointment, CPS-2020-002

Resolution 2020-354

Moved by Councillor Andrews

Seconded by Councillor Post

That report CPS-2020-002 regarding the appointment of By-law/Property Standards Officer be received;

And that Council pass a by-law to appoint Peter Venasse and Chris Taylor as By-law/Property Standards Officers.

Carried Unanimously

13. Correspondence

Resolution 2020-355

Moved by Councillor Peters

Seconded by Councillor Sherwood

That the correspondence listed as items 13.1 - 13.33 be received;

And that the correspondence listed as item 11.4 from the Orangeville BIA be received;

And that the correspondence listed as item 11.5 from Terrance Carter be received.

- 13.1. Township of Amaranth, Broadband as Essential Service
- 13.2. Township of Amaranth, Covid-19 Funding
- 13.3. Town of Mono, Broadband as an Essential Service
- 13.4. Town of Mono, Towing By-law
- 13.5. L. Marlene Black, Orangeville Insurance Services, Transit Transfer Terminal
- 13.6. Troy Brett, Mochaberry Coffee Co Ltd., Transit Transfer Station
- 13.7. Nancy Claridge, Carters Professional Corporation, Transit Transfer Station
- 13.8. Irene Culliton, Skin 'n' Tonic, Transit Transfer Station
- 13.9. Moira Curtis, Lucky Lime Clinic, Transit Transfer Terminal
- 13.10. Linda Flatt, Orangeville Insurance Services Ltd., Transit Transfer Station
- 13.11. Frank Gray, Transfer Transit Terminal
- 13.12. Vicki Gray, Orangeville Insurance Services, Transit Transfer Station
- 13.13. Ryan Herlihy, IPC Investment Corporation, Transit Transfer Terminal
- 13.14. Pear Home, Transit Transfer Terminal
- 13.15. Margot Hornseth, Hornseth Law, Transit Transfer Station
- 13.16. Rodney Hough, Transit Transfer Station
- 13.17. John Johannis, Johannis' Karate School, Transit Transfer Station
- 13.18. J. Wells Architect, Transit Transfer Station
- 13.19. Heather Katz and Michael Griffin, Broadway Music, Transit Transfer Station
- 13.20. Karen McCrae, Orangeville Insurance Services Limited
- 13.21. Shayne MacDonald, The Altered Native, Transit Transfer Station
- 13.22. Stephen Monaghan, Investment Planning Council, Transit Transfer Terminal
- 13.23. Kyong Ok Lee, Natural Choice, Transit Transfer Station
- 13.24. Orangeville Memorials Limited, Transit Terminal Safety Study
- 13.25. Evangeline Merkley, Moguls in Mocean, Transit Transfer Station
- 13.26. Keirstyn Parfitt, Wicked Shortbread, Transit Transfer Terminal
- 13.27. Andrea Sammut, Mortgage Architects, Transit Transfer Station
- 13.28. Louis Sapi and Teresa Sapi, Transit Transfer Terminal
- 13.29. Alison Scheel, Orangeville BIA, Transit Transfer Terminal
- 13.30. Lisa Snell and Ken Snell, Insta Plus Printing
- 13.31. Wendy Taylor- Brett, Transit Transfer Station

- 13.32. Julie Thurgood, Green Monkey Creative, Transit Transfer Station
13.33. Lisa VanderVeen, Henning Salon, Transit Transfer Station

Carried Unanimously

14. Committee/Board Minutes

Resolution 2020-356

Moved by Councillor Taylor

Seconded by Councillor Andrews

That the minutes listed below be received:

2020-06-23 Business and Economic Development Advisory Committee

2020-08-05 Committee of Adjustment Minutes

2020-07-15 Heritage Orangeville Minutes

2020-09-01 Joint Accessibility Advisory Committee Minutes

2020-08-18, Orangeville Police Service Board Minutes

2020-07-22 Orangeville Public Library Board Minutes

2020-06-24 Orangeville Public Library Board Minutes Amended

Carried Unanimously

15. Notice of Motion Prior to Meeting

None.

16. Notice of Motion at Meeting

Councillor Peters - Proposed Highway 413 Project

17. New Business

Councillor Sherwood encouraged the public to visit the Hallowe'en decor downtown, take a selfie and #downtown Orangeville.

Councillor Peters indicated that Credit Valley Conservation and Sustainable Orangeville hosted the tree planting event last weekend.

Mayor Brown indicated that the Dufferin Board of Trade Business Excellence Award are set for next week.

18. Question Period

None.

19. By-Laws

Karen Landry, Town Clerk, requested that the by-law to appoint property standards officers Chris Taylor and Peter Venasse, which was referenced earlier in the meeting and included in the agenda package, be passed.

Resolution 2020-357

Moved by Councillor Andrews

Seconded by Councillor Post

That the by-laws listed below be read three times and finally passed:

A By-law to Adopt Amendment No. 124 to the Official Plan (Absolute Insurance Brokers: 71 Fifth Avenue; OPZ 1/20).

A By-law to amend Zoning By-law No. 22-90 as amended, with respect to Part of Lots 15 & 16, Block 15 Plan 222 as in MF14890, municipally known as 71 Fifth Avenue Absolute Insurance Brokers, OPZ 1/20

A by-law to appoint Peter Venasse and Chris Taylor as a By-law/Property Standards Officer/Weed Inspector for the Town of Orangeville and to amend By-law 34-2008.

A by-law to confirm the proceedings of the Council of The Corporation of the Town of Orangeville at its regular and closed Council Meeting held on October 19, 2020

Carried

20. Adjournment

Resolution 2020-358

Moved by Deputy Mayor Macintosh

Seconded by Councillor Peters

That the meeting be adjourned at 9:52 p.m.

Carried

Sandy Brown, Mayor

Karen Landry, Clerk

Date: October 16, 2020 at 10:42:35 AM EDT

To: councilagenda@orangeville.ca

Subject: Headwaters Healthcare Hospital

Hello, I know that these COVID times are adding insurmountable stress to our hospital and medical teams. I have come to know through personal experience and acquaintances that even in the imaging areas and the labs there appear to be staffing shortages and equipment breakdowns and shortages and may have had to use the facilities of the morgue! limited refrigeration in a lab is unacceptable. Staff are going without lunch and other breaks. They are getting burnt out!

I contacted a board member whom I know personally to enlighten them about these situations. They were unaware. I was left feeling very uncomfortable not knowing if my message was really heard and have received no feedback. I believe there may be a disconnect with the community. As a former Human Resources Professional, I know the absolute value in engaging stakeholders at all levels to communicate freely and have venues for sharing information and concerns.

Our community wholeheartedly supports our hospital and contributes through fundraising. The hospital has recently used those monies to renovate the facade , but apparently can't support the lab's essential needs!

I suggested that the board initiates a simply internal anonymous survey to fully understand what is working and what is not working , what are their recommendations. We found this process invaluable corporately! We have a local research company CCI who could execute this if necessary.

I understand that the province oversees the operations, however I believe that a representative from Dufferin County Council could be a valuable addition to the hospital board of directors to represent the community interests and concerns at large.

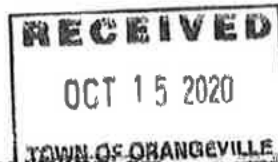
I believe that the communication between the hospital administration and operations would benefit from a representative of the local public and therefore , I am requesting that Dufferin County put forth this proposal .

There are other issues as well that affect our community. The local artists are no longer able to display their artworks anywhere in the hospital which the public enjoyed. The Orangeville Art Group is historically recognized as a valuable contribution to our local culture. They have contributed funding to the hospital through commission sales just under a thousand dollars annually. The community appears to have no say in the hospital administrations's decision to remove this historical relationship.

I am requesting that Dufferin County Council put forth a recommendation and request to be included and have representation on the Headwaters Healthcare Hospital Board of directors. The board and administration should see this as a valuable resource and liaison.

Respectfully submitted

Margo Young,



PETITION TO HAVE A SIDEWALK INSTALLED AT 24 FAULKNER ST.

We the undersigned would like to petition the town to install a curbside sidewalk along the perimeter of 24 Faulkner St. for safety reasons. This area is heavily used by residents of all ages – young children, elderly, parents with strollers, teens and families to destinations including ODSS, PEPS, Jean Hamlyn Daycare, playing fields at both schools, Tony Rose Arena. Especially now during Covid, pedestrian traffic has hugely increased. The curve in the road along with parked vehicles during the school year increases the risk and danger to pedestrians. Children are forced to dart in and out of the traffic from one side of the street to the other to avoid being hit. It is just a matter of time before some poor person falls victim to this lack of a basic transportation requirement – a sidewalk.

NAME PRINTED	SIGNATURE	ADDRESS	DATE
Quincy Bradley	[Signature]	Ada St	Sept 9 2020
Bryce Bradley	[Signature]	Ada St	Sept 9/2020
HERB HARRIS	[Signature]	FAULKNER ST	Sept 9/20
Patrick Young	[Signature]	Sunset Drive	Sept 9/20
Samuel Sugar-Piper	[Signature]	Sunset Dr	Sept 9/2020
Don Hurcison	[Signature]	Faulkner St.	Sept 9/2020
Art Toms	[Signature]	SUNSET	SEPT 10/2020
Mariska Dickison	[Signature]	Sunset Drive	Sept 10/2020
Susan Smith	[Signature]	Faulkner St	Sept 10/20
Mary French	[Signature]	Alleg Ave	Sept 10/20
John Bill	[Signature]	Sunset Drive	Sept 10/20
Nada Bowden	[Signature]	Faulkner St.	Sept 10/2020
Richard Haloduck	[Signature]	Glendale Rd	Sept 10/2020
Jim Folt	[Signature]	SUNSET DR	SEPT 10/20
Stella Smolark	[Signature]	Faulkner St.	SEPT 11/20
Dave Currier	[Signature]	Faulkner STREET	Sept 11/20
Theresa Currier	[Signature]	Faulkner St	Sept 11-20
BOB AULD	[Signature]	Goldgate Cres	Sept 11/20
Laura Leach	[Signature]	Walsh Cres.	Sept 11/20
Sylvia Bradley	[Signature]	Faulkner St.	"

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Jace Durr	Jace Durr	Sunset Drive	SEP 14
Hayden Royle	Hayden Royle	Third Ave	SEP 14
Adam Siedler	Adam Siedler	McCarry St	SEPT 14
TORY KIRK	Tory Kirk	Northgate Dr	SEP 17
Hosacio Portes	Hosacio Portes	Vice Marie	Sept 15
Hunter Regimbal	Hunter Regimbal	Morgan	Sept 15
Lucas Regimbal	Lucas Regimbal	↓	Sept 15
Nikolas	Nikolas	Tenth line	Sept 15
Scott	Scott	Dufferin St	Sept 15
Ngah	Ngah	Madaw Drive	Sept 15
Linda Vandinsse	Linda Vandinsse	Highland Dr.	Sept 15
Sue Montgomery	Sue Montgomery	Gina	Sept 15
Natasha Keating	Natasha Keating	Rose St.	Sept 15
TOWN WALDIE	TOWN WALDIE	FAULKNER ST.	SEPT 15
ERIN McMEekin	ERIN McMEekin	FAULKNER ST	SEPT 15
Wendy Montgomery	Wendy Montgomery	GOLD COVE	SEPT 15
John Patrick	John Patrick	Glenforest	9/15/2020
Richard Berl	Richard Berl	Sunset Dr.	Sept 15/2020
Randolph Sawyer	Randolph Sawyer	Sunset Dr.	Sept 15/2020

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Elaine Griffin	<i>[Signature]</i>	FOREST PARK Rd	Sept 13/2020
Jenny Thammachide	<i>[Signature]</i>	SECOND AVE	Sept 13/2020
Mairea Balcan	<i>[Signature]</i>	Matthew Street	Sept 13/2020
Joseph Kawan	<i>[Signature]</i>	Matthew Street	Sept 13/2020
Sadie Ben	<i>[Signature]</i>	Sunset Dr	"
Paris McCreedy	<i>[Signature]</i>	Lawrence Ave	Sept 14
Danielle Michaud	<i>[Signature]</i>	Meadow Dr	Sept 14
Catalina Micallef	<i>[Signature]</i>	Goldgate Cres	Sept 14
WATLYNAB	<i>[Signature]</i>	First St.	Sept 14
Tyler Chaulk	<i>[Signature]</i>	First St.	Sept 14
Kenley McLoughlin	<i>[Signature]</i>	Dawson Rd.	Sept 14
Julie Wilson	<i>[Signature]</i>	Broadway	Sept 14
Lauren Mouton	<i>[Signature]</i>	Pressmore Ave	Sept 14
Zoe Bryan	<i>[Signature]</i>	Sunset Dr.	Sept 14
RITA HARRIS	<i>[Signature]</i>	Eastview	Sept 14
Jacelyn Baylow	<i>[Signature]</i>	Zina St	Sept 14
April Vilella	<i>[Signature]</i>	Forest Park Rd	Sept 14/20
MARK KISHIEVA	<i>[Signature]</i>	KENSINGTON RD	SEP 14/20
Ernest George	<i>[Signature]</i>		
Tate Gonsalves	<i>[Signature]</i>	Fourth Ave	SEP. 14
Wyatt DeCh	<i>[Signature]</i>	Sunset	SEP. 14

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AKA MACK SCHULTZ	AKA Mack Schultz	WINE DIN PKY	SEPT 12
Susan Graham	Susan Graham	Bushin Pky	"
NOEL RAMSEY	McLennan	FRANK ST.	SEPT 12.
SHIRLEY RAMSEY	Shirley Ramsey	Faulk St	"
Alex Laing	Alex	Bay Cane Cres	SEPT 12
Rachael McCormell	McCormell	Goldgate Cres	Sept 12
Tyler Beland	Tyler Beland	Goldgate Cres	Sept 12
Adam Hawkins	Adam Hawkins	Faulk St	Sept 12
Carlo Huiskamp	Carlo Huiskamp	Victor Lange	Sept 12
MAUR HUISKAMP	Maur Huiskamp	Victor Lange	Sept 12
Cheryl Tverlings	Cheryl Tverlings	Tenth St.	Sept. 12
Alex Tate	Alex Tate	Sunset Dr.	Sept. 12
Jose Martinez	Jose Martinez	Bythia St.	Sept 12
T. Upshall	T. Upshall	Forest Park Rd	Sept 12
Adrienne Ockenden	Adrienne Ockenden	Forest Park Rd	Sept 12
Ian Ockenden	Ian Ockenden	Forest Park Rd	Sept 12
Liane & Bob Mansford	Liane & Bob Mansford	Glenfries Rd	Sept 12
MARIA VACCARO	Maria Vaccaro	SUNSET D.D	Sept 13.
Amy Reinders	A. Reinders	Oxford St.	Sept 13
Craig Glassford	Craig Glassford	Oxford St	Sept 13

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BRENDA SHAW	<i>Brenda Shaw</i>	Faul St.	Sept 15/20
Helen Reid	<i>Helen Reid</i>	Faul St.	Sept 16/20
Greg Reid	<i>Greg Reid</i>	Faul St	Sept 16/20
<i>Cheryl Ammon</i>	<i>Cheryl Ammon</i>	" "	" "
<i>Kathy Jensen</i>	<i>Kathy Jensen</i>	Faul St	Sept 17/20
DAN MARSTON	<i>Dan Marston</i>	" "	" "
<i>M. Standing</i>	<i>M. Standing</i>	" "	" "
M. Gareau	<i>M. Gareau</i>	Faul-	Sept 17/2020
S. GAREAU	<i>S. Gareau</i>	" "	" "
Bill Dwyer	<i>Bill Dwyer</i>	VILVA LANE	Sept 21/20
GASPARIAN	<i>Gasparian</i>	Forest Hill	" " "
Amee Murdoch	<i>Amee Murdoch</i>	MCCARTHY ST.	Sept 21st 2020
Jessica Meyer	<i>Jessica Meyer</i>	FAULKNER ST.	Sept 22-2020
KIM JOHNSON	<i>Kim Johnson</i>	" " "	" " "
Emmy Patterson	<i>Emmy Patterson</i>	Goldgate Crs.	Sept 22
Nolan Patterson	<i>Nolan Patterson</i>	goldgate Crs	Sept 22
Kelric Bradley	<i>Kelric Bradley</i>	Bloor St W	Sept 27
Hillary Priedko	<i>Hillary Priedko</i>	Bloor St. W.	Sept 27
Veronica Cvet	<i>Veronica Cvet</i>	Townline	Sept. 30
Don Kidd	<i>Don Kidd</i>	Meadow	"

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Subject: Sustainable Orangeville sidewalk petition endorsement

Department: Corporate Services

Division: Clerks

Report #: CPS-2020-015

Meeting Date: 2020-11-09

Recommendations

That report CPS-2020-015, titled Sustainable Orangeville sidewalk petition endorsement be received.

Background and Analysis

At the October 6, 2020 Sustainable Orangeville committee meeting, Ms. Sylvia Bradley presented and informed the committee members of her delegation to Council with the petition and request for a sidewalk to be installed at 24 Faulkner Street. The sidewalk along this stretch would assist in active transportation, particularly for the student at the neighbouring ODSS high school. The committee put forth the following motion:

That the Sustainable Orangeville committee endorses the petition for a sidewalk at 24 Faulkner Street and that sidewalks be required in new residential developments to allow for active transportation.

Moved by C. McCabe
Carried.

Strategic Alignment

Orangeville Forward – Strategic Plan

Priority Area: Community Stewardship

Objective: Active and healthy

Sustainable Neighbourhood Action Plan

Theme: Transportation System

Strategy: Promote walking and biking by increasing the connectivity and safety of active transportation infrastructure.

Notice Provisions

N/A

Financial Impact

Not applicable at this time.

Submitted by

Andrea Shaw
Sustainable Orangeville Committee Secretary

Attachment(s): 1. N/A

Subject: Development of 82, 86-90 Broadway

Department: Community Services

Division: Economic Development

Report #: CMS-2020-006

Meeting Date: 2020-11-09

Recommendations

That report CMS-EDC-2020-006 dated November 9, 2020 regarding Development of 82, 86-90 Broadway be received;

And that Council direct staff to commence preparations for the eventual sale of the properties for development through a Request for Proposal process as outlined under Scenario One within this report;

And that Planning Division staff be directed to move forward with steps required to rezone the site to establish built form requirements;

And that staff be directed to obtain Phase I and II Environmental Assessments of the property as required, and report to Council with results;

And that staff be directed to obtain a comprehensive parking strategy for the Downtown that considers paid parking recommendations;

And that staff be directed to obtain an Economic Impact Study as a result of the re-development of the property;

And that Council direct staff to make a 2021 capital budget submission of \$75,000 for the completion of a Phase I and II Environmental Assessment; a Parking Strategy for the Downtown; and an Economic Impact Study for the development.

Background and Analysis

At its May 11, 2020 meeting, Council received a report with respect to the potential development of the properties at 82, 86-90 Broadway. Staff were directed to retain the services of a consultant to review the feasibility of developing the site as a multi-use facility, inclusive of possible design concepts, financial considerations for each design, and potential ownership structures/agreements.

Following completion of a Request for Proposal (RFP) process, the firm N. Barry Lyon Consulting Ltd. (NBLC), in partnership with GSP Group, was procured to complete the project and work commenced in early July 2020.

The multi-faceted study utilized planning, market and financial analysis to estimate the value that could be attributed to three potential redevelopment design options within the context of three delivery approaches, including:

- A sale of the properties to a developer with agreements to build/guarantee specific design elements
- Partnering with a developer to guarantee specific design elements; and,
- Leasing the land to a developer who would guarantee specific design elements.

The re-development project was examined with the objectives of the Town, the Orangeville Business Improvement Area (OBIA), Heritage Orangeville, and local stakeholders and residents front of mind.

An in-depth review of existing property conditions, Official Plan policies and Zoning by-laws for the Central Business District, Heritage Conservation District guidelines, and the Recreation and Parks Master Plan was completed. Stakeholder and public input were also solicited as part of the project. In addition to an introductory meeting with Council (August 10), two meetings were held with the OBIA Board of Management (July 30/September 24), one meeting was delivered with Heritage Orangeville (Sept 16), and a Public/Stakeholder Open House was held (Sept 22). Feedback provided from all these interactions was considered as the consultants moved forward to create and evaluate various development scenarios.

Additionally, following a special meeting of the OBIA Board of Management on October 2, 2020, the following resolution was provided to the Economic Development & Culture office and provided to the consultant for incorporation:

Moved by Councillor Sherwood, T. Brett

That the Orangeville Business Improvement Area (OBIA) has a financial interest in any sale of 82 and/or 86-90 Broadway as per the Agreements dated the 25th of June, 2012 and the 13th of August, 2009 respectively;

And that the OBIA supports the Town of Orangeville in its exploration of sale/development options for 82 & 86-90 Broadway;

And that any sale/development must include:

- The requisite number of private parking spaces as per the Town's planning requirements for residential and commercial units in the Central Business District;
- A minimum of 150 and up to 180 public parking spaces if:
 - Any new parking study/strategy or Community Improvement Plan supports these public parking inventory targets;
 - The BIA's direct contribution to the cost to purchase/develop these public parking spaces does not exceed its current debt service obligation for these properties, plus
 - A 15% increase in total debt obligation to achieve 150 public parking spaces up to a maximum of a 33% increase in total debt obligation to achieve 180 public parking spaces, providing:
 - Parking fees are set in consultation with the BIA and as part of a larger downtown parking strategy;
 - The OBIA shares in any revenue generated by paid parking; and
 - The OBIA's portion of this parking revenue is sufficient to service this additional debt and can later support the development of future parking opportunities.

And that:

- The price associated with the purchase/development of the parking structure is established in advance of the sale of the properties;
- The BIA is consulted as part of the sale process;
- Access from Broadway to Armstrong Street along the east side of the lot is maintained;

And that the OBIA reserves the right to change its position on any/all of above if there is a shift in the property market and/or if the OBIA Board of Management determines that a proposed sale/development of 82 & 86-90 Broadway is not in the best interest of its Members.

Carried Unanimously.

Having reviewed the opportunities and limitations of the properties, the Town's various plans and by-laws, and the objectives of stakeholder groups, NBLC established three detailed development scenarios, inclusive of financial projections, along with recommendations around ownership structure and next steps.

Development Options

Features of the three development scenarios outlined within **Attachment 1** to this report include:

Scenario 1 – Broadway building – a 4 storey, 47,300 square foot (sf) building fronting on Broadway with 42,300 sf residential and 5,000 sf retail/commercial space at ground level. Parking for privately owned residential development would be within an underground garage. The Town-owned public parking of 150 spaces would be provided through a mix of surface and underground parking. Least complex and lowest cost scenario;

Scenario 2 – Armstrong building – 8 storey, 99,100 sf building with 94,100 sf residential, 5,000 sf retail/commercial space at north side of building, overlooking public surface parking lot that extends to Broadway. Parking for residential development would be within an underground garage and Town-owned public parking would be provided through a mix of surface and underground garage;

Scenario 3 – Broadway/Armstrong buildings – A combination of Scenarios 1 and 3. A 4 storey, 40,300 sf building on Broadway with 35,300 sf residential and 5,000 sf retail/commercial space at ground level; and an 8 storey, 84,600 sf building on Armstrong St., fully residential. Mix of surface and underground parking. Most complex option due to integration of structured parking between the residential buildings.

Scenarios 1 and 3 best achieve the objectives of the Town, OBIA, Heritage Orangeville, and stakeholders and best support the policies of the Official Plan, Urban Design Guidelines for the Central Business District, and the Downtown Orangeville Conservation District Guidelines.

Scenario 1 represents a more modest project that could be accomplished a year earlier than Scenario 3, requires the lowest amount of subsidy to achieve the goal of 150 public parking spaces, offers the greater proportion of surface parking spaces, and retains a greater proportion of the subject site under Town ownership, preserving future partnering and community building opportunities.

Scenario 3 is a more complex project that could offer greater economic impact to the downtown, requires fewer underground parking spaces, supports Official Plan intensification targets for the southern half of the site, and could provide public recreation/open space on top of the parking structure between the two buildings. This option would also require the greatest amount of subsidy to move forward.

Financial Analysis

To estimate the potential value of the site, an order-of-magnitude residual land value (RLV) analysis was performed on the three development scenarios. All three development options would require subsidization to move forward at the current time as the disposition proceeds achieved through the sale of the development would likely be insufficient to cover the public parking target of 150 spaces.

To eliminate any need for subsidization, the number of parking spaces would need to be reduced to 96 spaces in Scenario 1, 94 spaces in Scenario 2, and 83 spaces in Scenario 3.

Different ownership structures were also evaluated within the context of financial appeal. Partnering with a developer in a joint venture that would see the Town defer payment of its land value in exchange of a share of the overall project profit was considered. While this ownership option could reduce the amount of subsidization required, the share of profit and the related project management fees also result in weaker financial projections and would be unlikely to attract a joint venture partner.

The establishment of a long-term ground lease (land lease) with the Town retaining ownership of the property and leasing the land to a rental development developer for a term of up to 99 years was also reviewed. Based on calculated rates of return for the longer (50 year) investment horizon from the developer's perspective, this option was deemed as unlikely to garner much interest from the rental apartment development community.

From a development perspective, a sale of the land, with agreements in place to provide specific design benefits, is more marketable, more likely to produce the desired outcomes, and offers less risk to the Town than any of the other options considered.

The following chart summarizes the capacity of each development scenario to satisfy project objectives. **Note:** Subsidy rates provided are based on outstanding debt owing on the two properties as of September 2020, per the Town Treasurer:

Scenario & Approach Comparison			
Ability to Satisfy Objectives			
	Scenario 1	Scenario 2	Scenario 3
Increase public parking spaces from 120 to 150	\$3.3M subsidy required	\$3.4M subsidy required	\$3.9M subsidy required
Can provide vehicular/ pedestrian access from Broadway to Armstrong/ rear parking access to 94 Broadway			
Can provide sufficient interim parking during project construction	± 40 spaces	± 50 spaces	± 20 spaces
Public parking design maximizes at-grade spaces/ minimizes UG spaces	66 surface/ 84 UG	49 surface/ 101 UG	48 at-grade/ 48 2nd storey/ 54 UG
Preserving/ Enhancing Continuity of Visual Landscape along Broadway	3-storey street wall	no street wall/ surface parking	3-storey street wall
Supports ideas put forward in Draft Recreation & Parks Master Plan, including those for outdoor farmers' market (FM)	FM can be on-street or in Alexandra Park	FM can be on-site, on-street or Alexandra Park	FM can be on-street or in Alexandra Park
Can connect Broadway retail fabric/ provide active retail frontage		retail set back 35 m	
Supports Commercial Urban Design Study guidelines		prohibits front yard parking	
Supports sensitive infill/ Intensification Area policies of the Official Plan, including local retailers/ jobs through additional on-site residents	30 to 40 units	80 to 90 units	100 to 110 units
Supports a vibrant, mixed use downtown by establishing long-term community improvement/ supports employment, tax revenue			
Development Approach Feasibility			
	Scenario 1	Scenario 2	Scenario 3
Town Perspective	Subsidy required/ Some market risk/ likely to attract experienced		

Sale with Development Conditions		developers
	Developer Perspective	Opportunity would be attractive to developers
Ground Lease Feasibility	Town Perspective	Subsidy required/ Limited selection of rental developers
	Developer Perspective	IRR for rental developers too low
JV Feasibility	Town Perspective	Subsidy required/ Some market risk/ Limited selection of developers
	Developer Perspective	IRR for condo apartment developers too low

Conclusion

Re-development of the properties at 82,86-90 Broadway represents a significant opportunity for the Town and the OBIA to achieve public benefits. It's re-development would enhance the downtown through an infusion of new residents and shoppers, complete the Broadway retail streetscape, increase public parking, provide property tax revenue, and create employment and business opportunities locally – through both the development process and upon building occupation.

Based on the analysis completed, moving forward with steps to prepare the site for future sale through a RFP process is recommended. The RFP for the eventual sale of the property would, among other items, outline conditions for the sale that included specific design/build guarantees. Further, it is recommended that the concept designs outlined within Scenario 1 (a 4 storey, 47,300 square foot (sf) building fronting on Broadway with 42,300 sf residential and 5,000 sf retail/commercial space) be selected as the design approach. This scenario requires the lowest level of subsidization, offers a greater proportion of at grade parking spaces and greatest number of interim parking spaces during construction. This option also retains a greater proportion of the site under Town ownership, which could result in additional development opportunities in the future (i.e. scenario 3).

The NBLC report acknowledges that while condominium apartment market conditions are improving, they do not yet result in land values that are sufficient to cover the anticipated costs of constructing 150 public parking spaces and paying down existing loans tied to the property. Therefore, they recommend a patient approach to allow market conditions to mature while also completing the actions necessary to enhance the value of the site and increase the appeal to prospective developers.

Initial preparatory steps that could be completed while waiting for land values to improve and prior to moving forward with the RFP process include:

- Complete steps required to rezone the site to establish built form requirements – internally through Planning division
- Secure Phase I and Phase II Environmental Assessments on the properties, including completion of a Record of Site Condition, to determine need for any remediation and requirement for a Phase III Environmental Assessment. Estimated costs, assuming no potential contaminants of concern identified, \$35,000;

- Complete a comprehensive parking strategy for the Downtown that considers options for paid public parking. This study would evaluate consumer willingness to pay, conduct a comparative review of paid public parking best practices, provide an analysis of financial impact, and create pricing recommendations. Parking revenues could help offset development funding shortfalls. The OBIA could be approached to help offset the anticipated \$20,000 costs associated with this task. As well, staff would examine other options for funding the study, including any Economic Development funding program offered by the County of Dufferin in 2021 to help offset costs to the Town;
- Complete an Economic Impact Study to demonstrate the economic impact of the development in the Downtown at an estimated cost of \$20,000. Again, staff would seek options to help offset costs associated with the study through any available partnership funding.

With these tasks completed within the next 12 -18 months pending budget approval, market circumstances can then again be reviewed and a more appealing RFP process launched to develop the property.

Strategic Alignment

Orangeville Forward – Strategic Plan

Priority Area: Sustainable Infrastructure/Economic Vitality

Objective: Plan for growth/Stimulate tourism and cultural development

Sustainable Neighbourhood Action Plan

Theme: Land use and planning

Strategy: Encourage mixed use development

Notice Provisions

N/A

Financial Impact

Should Council decide to move forward with preparation for development of the property, approximately \$75,000 would be required under the 2021 Capital budget. Funding opportunities to offset a portion of these costs would be pursued by staff.

Respectfully submitted

Raymond Osmond,
General Manager
Community Services

Prepared by

Ruth Phillips,
Manager, Economic Development
and Culture

Attachment(s): 1. Development Scenarios

Scenario 1: A three and four-storey condominium apartment building with 5,000 square feet of ground floor retail along Broadway.

Parking for the proposed private development would be within an underground garage while Town-owned public parking would be provided as a mix of surface parking and within an underground parking garage.

This scenario represents the least complex development scenario due to its limited footprint covering less than half of the site and lower scale. Due to its lower building height, portions of the above-grade construction can be done in woodframe, thereby lowering costs.

Scenario 2: An eight-storey condominium apartment building positioned along Armstrong Street, with terracing at the second, sixth and seventh storeys. 5,000 square feet of retail commercial space has been provided on the north side of the building overlooking a large public surface parking lot which extends north to Broadway. The surface parking area is intended to provide a weekend outdoor farmers' market/ event space, an option which was discussed in the draft Recreational Master Plan.

Parking for the proposed private development would be within an underground garage while Town-owned public parking would be provided as a mix of surface parking (north half of the site) and underground garage parking.

Scenario 3: This scenario combines the two mixed-use development forms described in Scenarios 1 and 2 and inserts two levels of structured public parking garage between and partially underneath them, as well as below-grade parking within an underground garage. A total of 5,000 square feet of retail commercial space is proposed along the Broadway frontage and all required residential parking would be provided within an underground parking garage.

Scenario 3 represents the complex development form of the three, due to the integration of the structured parking between the residential buildings, and the requirement for shared-use agreements to allow residents to utilize the roof the structured garage as an outdoor amenity area.

The scenarios are illustrated in Figures 13, 14 and 15, and described in Table 5, with each providing vehicular and pedestrian access through the site and ingress/ egress from/ to Broadway and Armstrong Street.

Figure 13

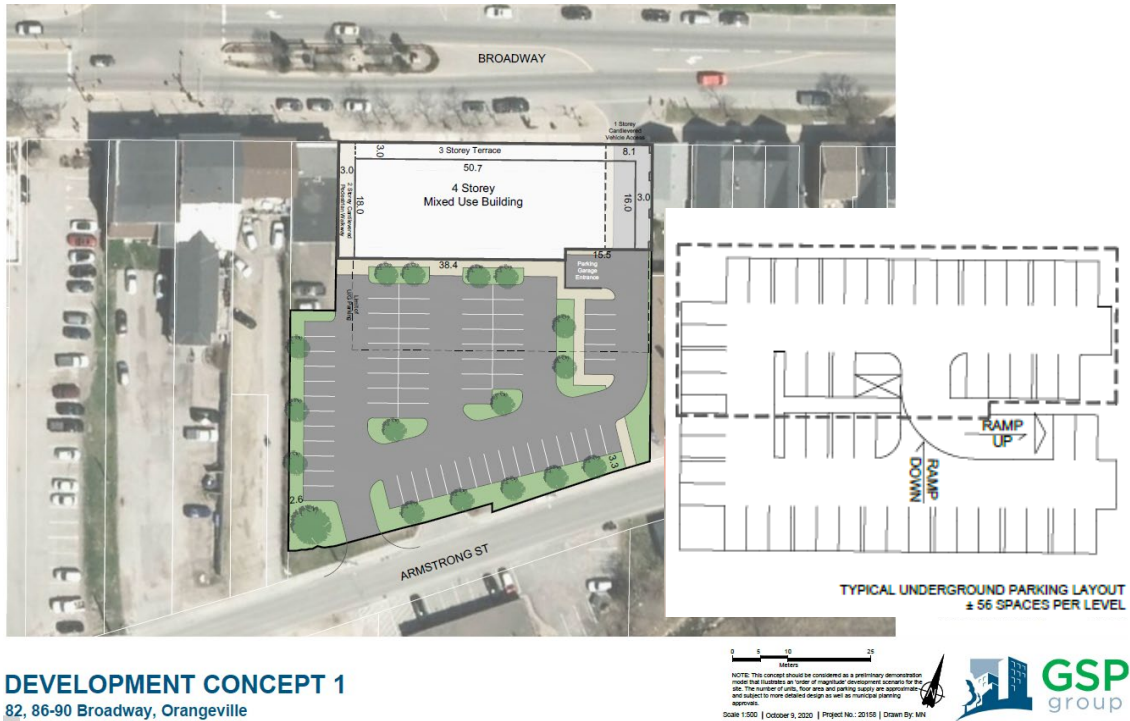


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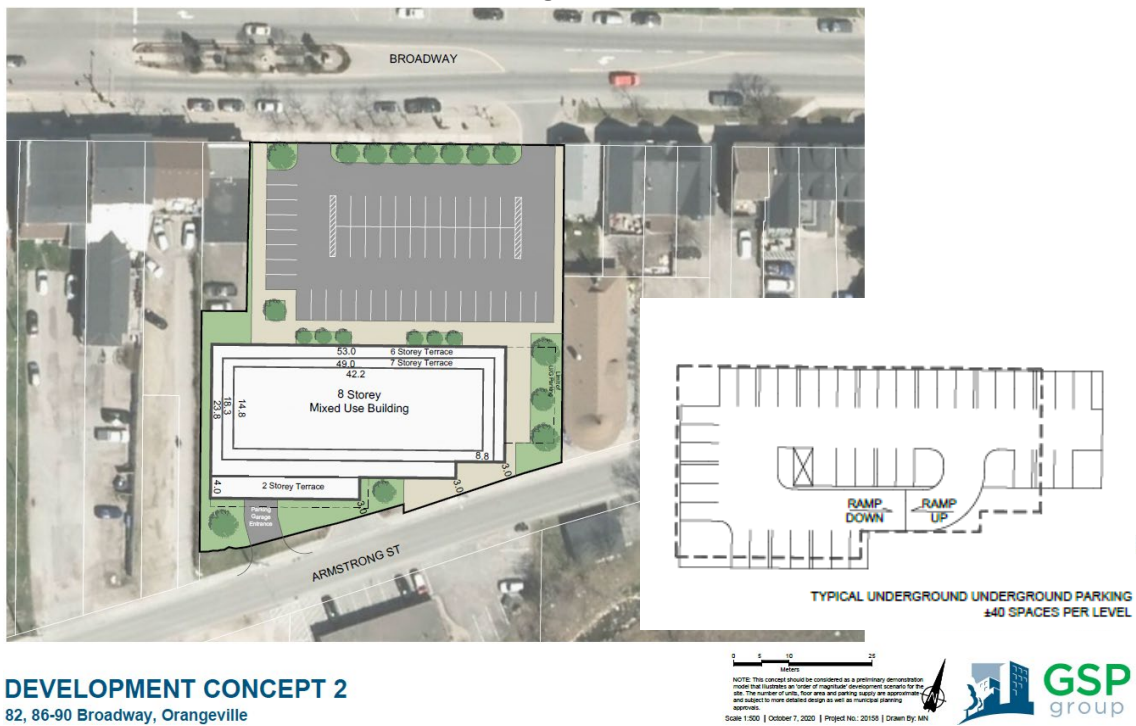


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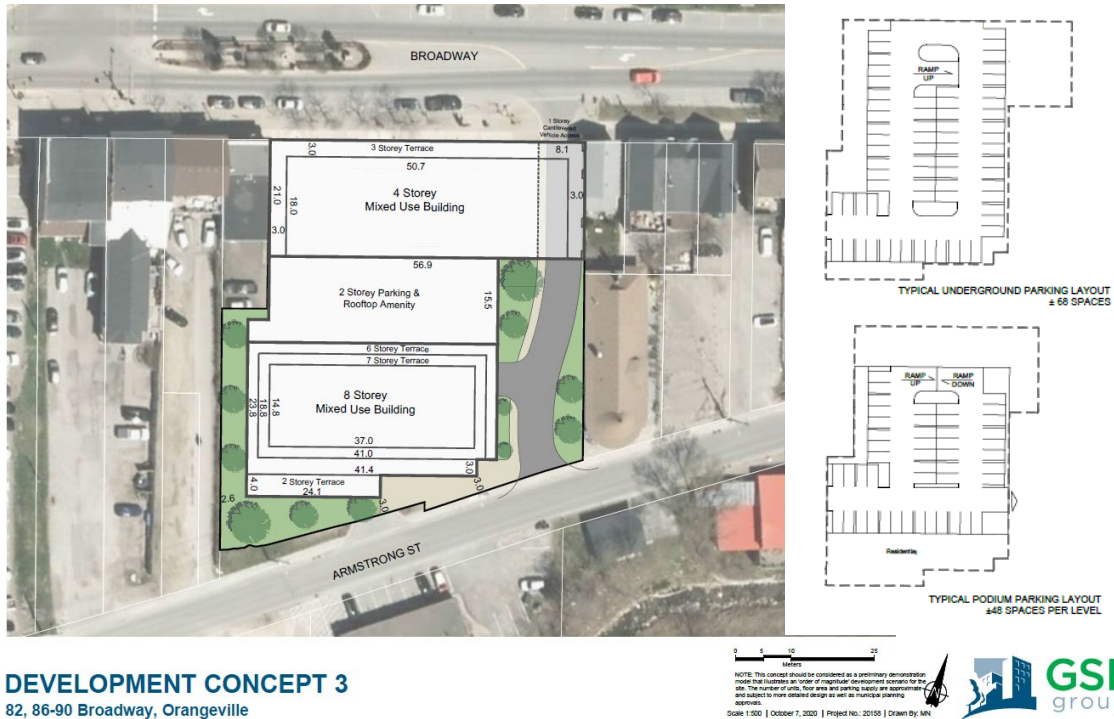


Table 5

Scenario Development Statistics (Excluding Public & Private Parking) 82, 86 & 90 Broadway					
Scenario	No. Floors	Overall Height (m)	Gross Constructible Floor Area (sf)		
			Residential	Retail/ Service	Total
Scenario 1					
Broadway Building	4	13.5	42,300	5,000	47,300
Scenario 2					
Armstrong Building	8	25.5	94,100	5,000	99,100
Scenario 3					
Broadway Building	4	13.5	35,300	5,000	40,300
Armstrong Building	8	25.5	84,600	0	84,600
Total			119,900	5,000	124,900
Source: N. Barry Lyon Consultants Limited/ GSP Group Limited					

Subject: Equity, Diversity and Inclusion Committee

Department: Corporate Services

Division: Human Resources

Report #: CPS-2020-007

Meeting Date: 2020-11-09

Recommendations

That Report CPS-2020-007 regarding the creation of an Equity, Diversity and Inclusion Committee be received; and

That Council approve the Terms of Reference for the Equity, Diversity and Inclusion (EDI) Committee to provide consultation, advice, report findings and make recommendations to Council on matters and items related to diversity, inclusivity and equity;

That the Diversity and Inclusion Committee be composed of one Member of Council, seven members of the public representing a broad range within the community including representatives from diverse groups (national origin, ethnicity, language, race, colour, sexual orientation, gender identity, age) and up to two non-voting members of staff; and,

That staff be directed to open an application process and bring back the applications for review and approval.

Background and Analysis

On May 27 of 2019 Council approved the creation of a Diversity and Inclusion Committee to provide consultation, advice, report findings and make recommendations to Council on matters items related to diversity, inclusivity and equity.

It also instructed that a Terms of Reference be created and that staff should report back on proposed membership of the Committee mindful that it should be a committee of the public

representing a broad range within the community including representatives from diverse groups (national origin, ethnicity, language, race, colour, sexual orientation, gender identity, age, etc.).

In order to establish a committee that would be set up for success staff undertook a number of activities. Staff reached out to and consulted with diversity and inclusion trainers, facilitators and subject matter experts about how to best engage the community in the development and organization of a Committee that would be most impactful for the Town and for the members participating. Collaboration and proactive engagement was a consistent theme that emerged.

Staff consulted with the County on their work and reviewed the EDI work of a number of other municipalities and organizations. The Town also looked at a number of United Nations materials on EDI topics, which can be shared and discussed with the Committee after its formation.

Members of the community were consulted in the process, including an open formal community consultation, to understand driving issues and opportunities. This consultation was originally scheduled for in-person in March but was moved to virtual August due to the restrictions of Covid-19.

During the consultation the Town has been advised of a number of issues in the community that can be considered by the EDI committee as part of their work plan and complemented through the work of the Town internally. Staff does recognize that engagement on this needs to be iterative. In the public discussion there was also an overview of work done in other municipalities as background and then specific questions targeted at getting the discussion going and opening the dialogue. Mainly giving people an opportunity to speak openly and then specifically discussing potential areas of focus for the committee.

In the process there was an emphasis on discrimination on issues related to race, ethnicity and to gender. There was also a gap identified as it relates to easily finding information on resources in the community, particularly for those new to the community. These items can be addressed moving forward working with the committee. There was an acknowledgement for the need for an open dialogue and a request that these types of forum happen more regularly.

The open discussion included dialogue around:

- Keeping initiatives such as the Black Lives Matter movement active in the community, continue programming events, educating the public on racial issues
- Issues in the community related to discrimination based on gender, race and ethnicity
- Importance of providing diversity training to internal (Town employees) and external parties, such as business owners – possibility of offering this training externally through the Town's Small Business Enterprise Centre
- Theatre involvement, providing diversity-driven programming, involving diverse local artists, playwrights, etc. in programs and productions, educating residents
- In general, multi-cultural events and groups not being present in Orangeville and residents having to go elsewhere to participate in such events and celebrations
- New Orangeville residents of other cultures not having access to multi-cultural information and resources, as well as general welcome information

- Information should be available online but also in print form, for those without access to a computer. Resources could be available at the Library, other Town facilities, etc.
- Lack of diversity programming and celebrating multi-cultural curriculum in schools. There is some opportunity for the Town to reach out to trustees, offer workshops, events, etc.
- Availability of resources, experts, and theatre programs that could educate schools on diversity, open a dialogue for young people, and provide resources for teachers
- Educating the general public on other cultures; having a central location where those resources can be found
- Improving the general availability of disability resources for the public (families, etc.)
- Having a youth centre in town, and/or a safe place for multi-culturalism, for both young people and for newcomers

What Should be the initial areas of focus for an Orangeville Committee:

- Main, overarching goals are increasing inclusion, decreasing discrimination, and increasing representation
- Creating a conversation where we move forward the agenda of inclusion, acceptance, and understanding
- Forming an anti-racism taskforce
- Having public meetings every quarter for the community at large
- Organization special events, such as a Walk for Diversity Walk, or a cultural festival
- Creating an essential repository for newcomers to make them feel welcome
- Possible collaboration with police; education on harassment prevention
- With various areas of diversity under discussion, it may be good to form smaller subcommittees within the EDI Committee. The subcommittees could be geared to various specific causes but could meet as a larger group on a regular basis.
- Promoting zero tolerance for harassment, discrimination, etc.

In addition to this public session there was consultation with other groups and individuals conducted and feedback will continue to be taken as this evolves. A specific topic that was raised does relate to FCM's gender parity target of 30% women on every municipal Council in Canada by October 2026; as well as consideration for the Convention Elimination of Discrimination against Women (CEDAW). Recognizing there are a number of important initiatives that can be undertaken, in order to move the bar on a number of fronts it would be wise for the Committee to start with broader objectives and identify areas of work as it evolves and based on the needs of the Community at large.

In parallel, the Town is also in the process of rolling out an internal EDI training program which will cover a broad area of topics through multiple sessions. Training will be for both staff and Council.

Strategic Alignment**Orangeville Forward – Strategic Plan**

Priority Area: Community Stewardship

Objective: Engaged and Involved

Sustainable Neighbourhood Action Plan

Theme: Social well-being

Strategy: Promote Orangeville as an engages, inclusive, community for all.

Notice Provisions

Not Applicable

Financial Impact

At this time the Committee does not have a financial impact but does require staff time to resource. It should be expected that in future this Committee will require minor resources for events and materials.

Respectfully submitted

Andrea McKinney
General Manager, Corporate Services

Attachment(s): 1. Equity, Diversity and Inclusion Terms of Reference



Appendix A: Terms of Reference Template

Equity, Diversity and Inclusion (EDI) Committee Terms of Reference

Date Approved by Council:

Sunset Date: N/A

Mandate:

The EDI Committee (“Committee”) of the Town of Orangeville will serve as a main advisory body to Council on matters and issues related to equity, diversity and inclusivity in the Town. The Committee will consult externally with the community, with a focus on liaising with marginalized groups/groups that have historically experienced discrimination, and internally with staff, to progress EDI initiatives, which will including providing advice, feedback, and making recommendations to Town Council.

Goals/Objectives:

- To advise on short-term, intermediate and long term EDI issues, matters and opportunities to increase the communities equity, diversity and inclusivity
- Develop a work plan to be approved by Council
- Provide advice, feedback and make recommendations to Council on issues and matters related to equity, diversity and inclusivity in the Town
- Identify best practices through research and raise awareness in the community
- Identify systematic and institutional barriers in the Town processes, services, programs or facilities
- Identify barriers in the community that impact the social, health and or economic well-being of residents and propose solutions
- Provide advice and input on matters related to:
 - Equity, diversity and inclusion of all citizens in the community
 - Addressing systemic and institutional bias
- Provide advice on programs, services and processes from an EDI perspective

Reporting to Council:

The Committee will report to Council through the distribution of minutes as well as the submission of an annual report

Enabling Legislation, By-Law or Staff Report:

Resolution No. 12 passed by Council on May 27, 2019

Committee Composition:

A total of eight members representing diverse backgrounds and groups (national origin, ethnicity, language, race, colour, sexual orientation, gender identity, age, etc.). Membership on the Committee should be reflective of a commitment to EDI.

- One Member of Council
- Seven citizens who reside in, work or volunteer in the area of the Town
- Up to two non-voting members of staff

Skills Requested

Committee members should have experience working on diversity and inclusion issues and/or, lived experience as a member of a group that has historically been discriminated against. Committee should reside, do business or volunteer in the community.

Administration Section

Department Linkage: Corporate Services

Staff Support:

Meeting Frequency:

The Committee shall meet at least three times per year or at the call of the Chair.

Subject: Blade Sign Design Approval in the Downtown Business Improvement Area

Department: Corporate Services

Division: Clerks

Report #: CPS-2020-011

Meeting Date: 2020-11-09

Recommendations

That Report CPS-2020-011 Blade Sign Design Approval in the Downtown Business Improvement Area be received; and

That Council approve the Modular Wall Mount Sign design, as submitted by the BIA, as an additional design to be included in the streamlined permit approval process with respect to projection signs within the Downtown BIA per Sign By-law 2013-028, as amended.

Background and Analysis

At its March 9, 2020 meeting, Council received correspondence from the Orangeville BIA (OBIA) regarding a proposed blade/projection sign program and a request for relief from certain provisions of Sign By-law 28-2013. Council subsequently requested that the Heritage Orangeville Committee and staff review the request and offer recommendations.

At its meeting on August 10, 2020 Council received report CPS-CL-2020-022 titled Blade/Projection Signs in the Downtown Business Improvement Area which contained recommendations from the Heritage Orangeville Committee and staff with respect to the OBIA's request.

In keeping with the recommendations received, Council approved a variance to Sign By-law 2013-028, as amended, to permit a streamlined permit approval process with respect to blade/projection signs in the Downtown Business Improvement Area, to allow for:

- relief from certain regulations governing signage in the Heritage Sign Special Policy District within the Downtown BIA. As per the Town of Orangeville Sign By-law 28-2013, as amended, with respect to:
 - waiving the requirement for a sway chain as per Section 6.4.3(f)(ii); and
 - staff completing the review of such applications based on the Council approved criteria;
- the use of the Milano and Bel Forte sign designs, as submitted by the BIA;
- the introduction of a \$50.00 fee for each sign per address;
- that exterior lighting would not result in uplighting;

Consequently, at its September 14, 2020 meeting, Council passed By-law 2020-050, a by-law to amend Sign by-law 28-2013 to allow for a streamlined permit approval process with respect to projection signs in the Heritage Sign Special Policy District within the Downtown BIA.

Following this decision, the BIA submitted a further request on October 7, 2020 to the Town for two (2) additional blade sign designs to be approved by Council and that they be included in the streamlined permit approval process with respect to projection signs in the Heritage Sign Special Policy District within the Downtown BIA (see Attachment 1).

The BIA submitted this additional request because it seeks to offer lower-cost alternative(s) as part of the blade sign program.

The request was submitted to the Heritage Orangeville Committee and to By-law staff for review. The following comments and/or recommendations have been provided for Council's consideration:

Heritage Orangeville

At its October 21, 2020 meeting, the Heritage Orangeville Committee considered the request from the Orangeville BIA to endorse additional Blade/Projection sign designs.

The Committee recommends that the Modular Wall Mount Sign design, as submitted by the BIA, be approved as an additional design to be included in the streamlined permit approval process with respect to projection signs in the Heritage Sign Special Policy District within the Downtown BIA.

By-Law

The proposal for the additional blade signage meets the definition of a "Projecting Sign", as per the Town of Orangeville Sign By-law 28-2013, as amended.

By-law Division staff sought clarification from the OBIA in regard to the total sign area and the sign arm/mast and received confirmation that the proposed sign face area would not exceed 28" wide by 20" high. The proposed dimensions meet the requirements of the Sign By-law.

Strategic Alignment**Orangeville Forward – Strategic Plan**

Priority Area: Strong Governance

Objective: Transparent and fair decision-making processes

Priority Area: Municipal Services

Objective: Delivered with a Focus on Customer Service

Sustainable Neighbourhood Action Plan

Theme: Economic Development and Culture

Strategy: Further establish Orangeville's identity through the reservation and expansion of tourism, culture, and heritage

Notice Provisions

Not applicable

Financial Impact

None

Respectfully submitted

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Prepared by

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By-law and Property Standards Officer

Carolina Khan
Deputy Clerk, Corporate Services

Attachment(s): 1. Orangeville BIA, Blade Sign Approval, dated October 7, 2020.

From: [Alison Scheel](#)
To: [Debbie Sherwood](#); [Chris Johnston](#); [Brandon Ward](#)
Cc: [Carolina Khan](#)
Subject: FW: Blade Sign Approval
Date: Wednesday, October 7, 2020 10:42:06 PM
Attachments: [Modular wall bracket specs.pdf](#)
[Straight Arm specs 379b-30-wr.pdf](#)

Good Morning Councilor Sherwood, Chris, Brandon, and Heritage Orangeville Team!

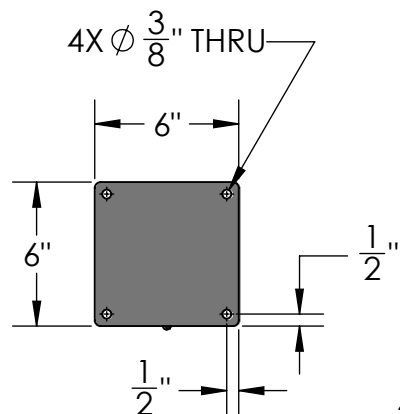
The OBIA would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your assistance in pre-approving 2 blade sign frame/bracket designs for the OBIA's Blade Sign Grant program. The OBIA plans to launch the program in the next few weeks with the goal of having more blade signs on Broadway in the coming months.

Due to the pandemic, the OBIA is sensitive to current economic issues plaguing its membership and would like to offer a lower-cost blade sign frame alternative to the more expensive designs that have already been pre-approved by Heritage Orangeville and Bylaw staff. With this in mind, the OBIA has selected 2 new designs that require your pre-approval. These new designs are classic, simple, and the BIA is confident that these will be more acceptable than the design that was previously rejected. Like the other pre-approved designs, businesses can have these new designs manufactured by Red Iron Designs in London Ontario, order them online through thesignbracketstore.com, or purchase them through a local sign company.

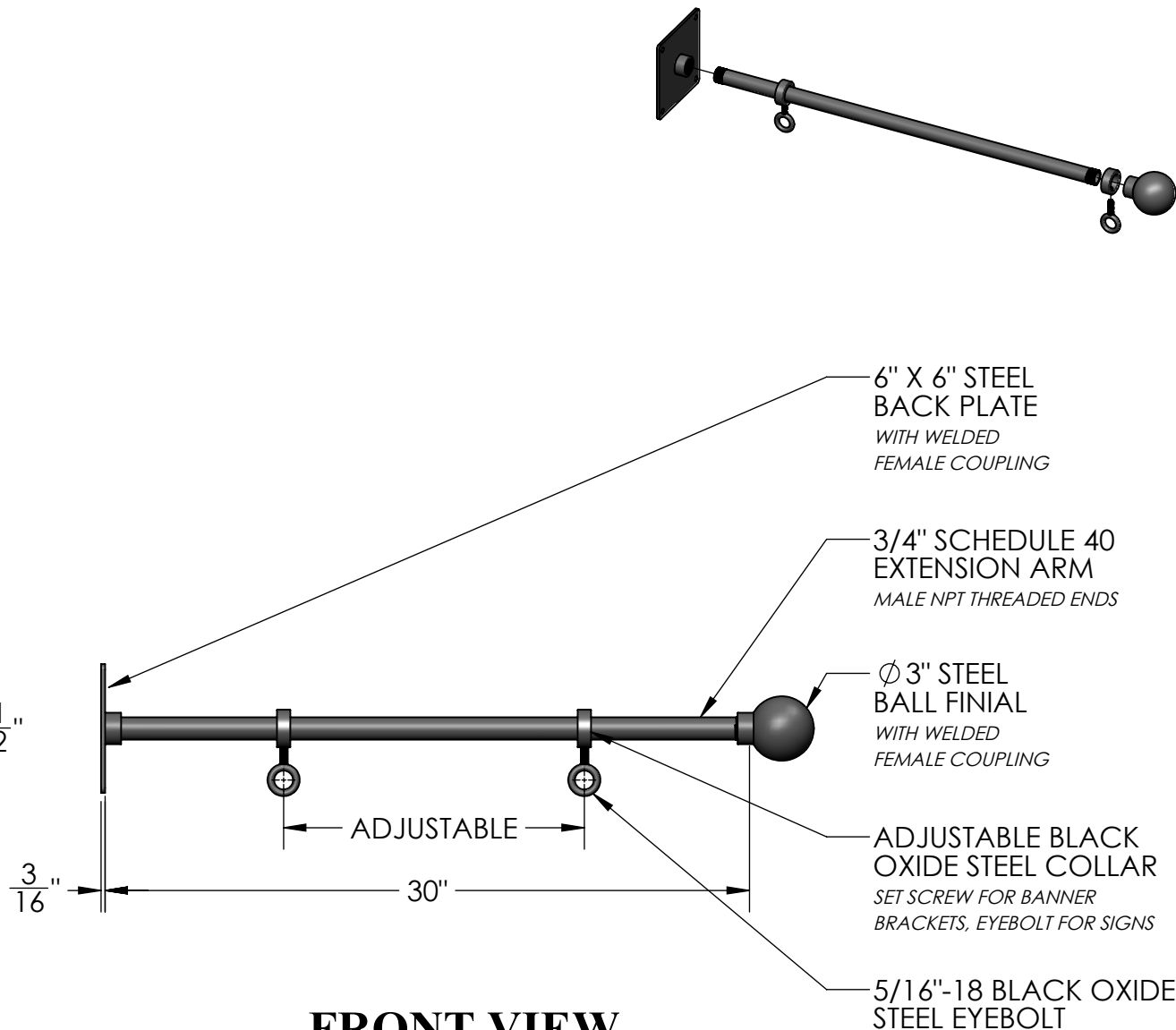
The OBIA respectfully submits the attached designs for Heritage Orangeville and staff's consideration at their earliest convenience.

Please do not hesitate to contact us if you have any questions or require further information.

Best Regards,
Alison

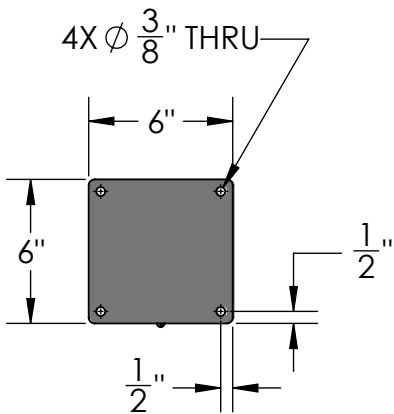


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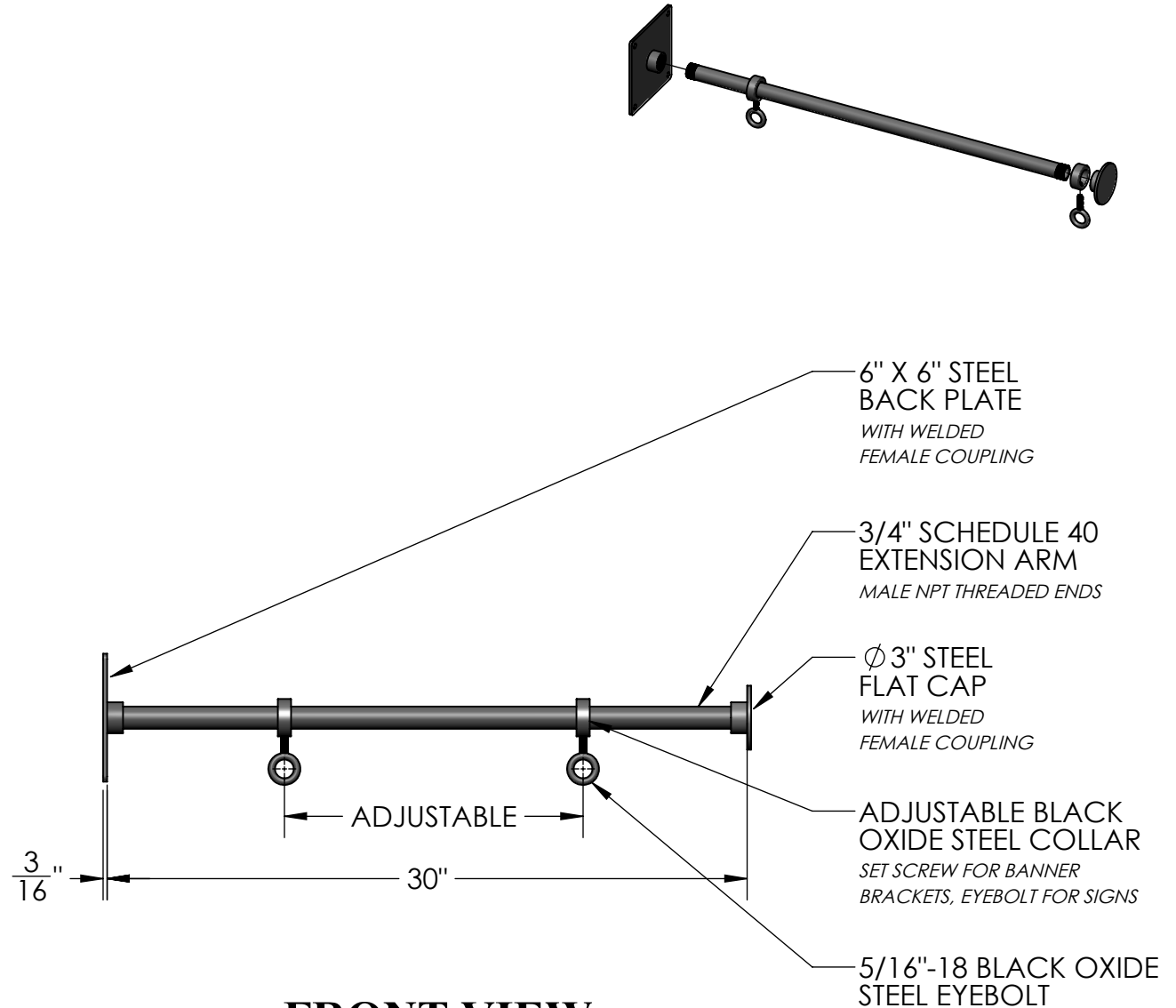


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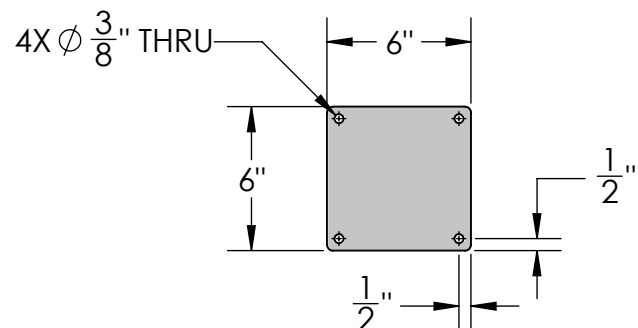
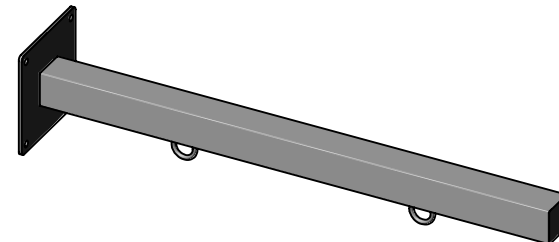
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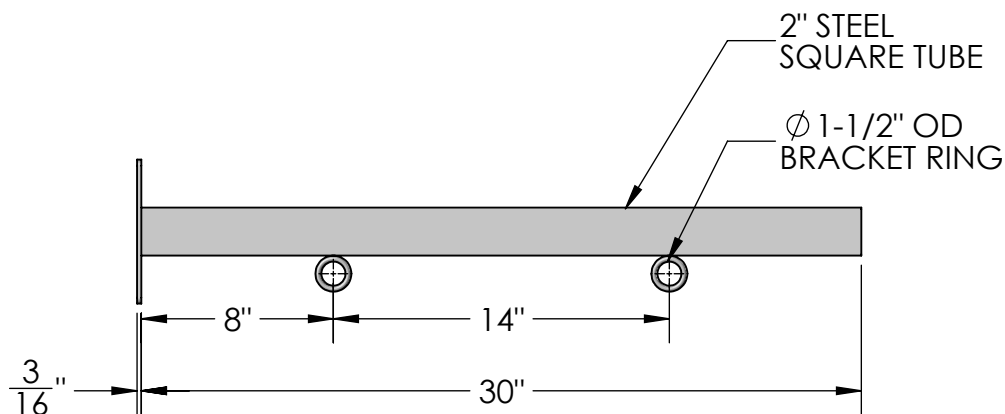
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Subject: Pet Shop By-law Amendment

Department: Corporate Services

Division: By-law/Property Standards

Report #: CPS-2020-012

Meeting Date: 2020-11-09

Recommendations

That report CPS-2020-012 Pet Shop By-law Amendment be received;

And that staff bring forward a by-law to amend Pet Shop By-law 95-2005 to only permit a dog or cat within a pet shop for the purpose of sale if sourced through a municipal animal shelter, registered humane society, registered shelter, or a recognized animal rescue group.

Background and Analysis

At the April 15, 2019 Council meeting, a delegation presented recommendations to Council requesting that the Town's Pet Shop By-law 95-2005 be amended to ban the sale of cats, dogs and rabbits in pet stores and other retail outlets within the municipality and only permit these animals to be obtained from registered organizations such as animal shelters, humane societies or rescue groups. As a result, Council directed staff to investigate and develop options in relation to a ban of pet sales for profit unless obtained from specific sources.

At the June 22, 2020 Council meeting, staff's report in relation to an amendment to the Pet Shop By-law was received.

As a result of Council's resolution from the June 22, 2020 meeting, public consultation was solicited through a public meeting held on October 5, 2020 and an on-line survey on the Town's website from September 17, 2020 to October 9, 2020.

At the public meeting, comments relevant to support or concerns associated with an amendment to the Pet Shop By-law were submitted electronically and in written format by members of the public. The minutes from the October 5, 2020 public meeting are included with this report as Attachment 1.

A summary of comments received include:

Public Concerns / Comments	Staff Recommendation
Delegates from various organizations provided comments and outlined the benefits in relation to banning the sales of dogs, cats and rabbits in pet shops.	By-law amendment for Council's consideration.
Delegates commented that the Town should establish a permitted list rather than a prohibited list and stated the permitted list is concise and easier to understand.	Permitted lists were not included in the scope of this by-law review. Should Council wish staff to review, direction would need to be given.
Delegates commented on exotic animal welfare.	Exotic animals were not included in the scope of this by-law review. Should Council wish staff to review, direction would need to be given.

The on-line survey that was available on the Town's website from September 17, 2020 to October 9, 2020 received a total of 181 responses. The survey results are included with this report as Attachment 2.

Highlights from the survey responses include:

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 76% were a resident of the Town of Orangeville • 71% agree that the Town should restrict where pet stores source their animals for the purpose of sale <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 29% of responses that did not agree with restricting where pet stores source their animals for the purpose of sale commented that: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ why regulate pet stores and no other type of business ▪ some prefer purchasing their pet from a pet store regardless of where the animal is sourced ▪ there are restrictions in place already to ensure the well-being of animals being sold ▪ onus is on purchaser ▪ even breeders have bad practices • If the Town were to restrict where pet stores source their animals from, responders who agreed support the following sources: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ 60% - Municipal Animal Shelter ▪ 65% - Registered Humane Society ▪ 61% - Registered Animal Shelter ▪ 61% - Recognized Animal Rescue Group
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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ 1% - Other (comments from responders include: registered breeders, northern dogs through registered shelters, no to any pet store sales)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fees collected by pet stores for animals sourced from municipal animal shelters, humane societies and other animal shelters or rescue groups should: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 26% - generate a profit • 62% - strictly cover expenses incurred • 12% - Other (no profit should be made, no selling animals in pet stores, establish a profit margin/cap, cover expenses/small profit)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Animals that responders feel should be acquired from the sources listed above include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 62% - Dog • 68% - Cat • 61% - Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret) • 34% - Other (comments from responders include: reptiles, birds, turtles, hamsters, all animals, do not sell animals in pet stores, businesses should decide the source)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 51% are satisfied with the current regulations in the Pet Shop By-law • 49% are not satisfied with the current regulations in the Pet Shop By-law and commented that: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ no provision for verification that staff have been trained per rules and regulations ▪ no provision for not carrying animals from puppy mills or other illegal sources ▪ size of cage is inhumane – just because the animal can stand and turn around does not make for a comfortable safe living space ▪ animals should not be sold for profit
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Other comments provided include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • current stores should be given a sunset clause (i.e. 1 year seems to be a good standard) • sourcing from the four proposed sources would benefit pet owner and animal • current by-law seems to be working fine – there isn't a problem so leave it alone • bought many pets from pet shop and no problems at all

The Town's current Pet Shop By-law contains a licensing regime, regulations for animal welfare and humane conditions, the requirement to keep a register of who/where animals are purchased and their medical history, and the ability for an officer to inspect the licensed premises.

Should Council wish to proceed with an amendment to Pet Shop By-law 95-2005 to only permit a dog or cat within a pet shop for the purpose of sale if sourced through a municipal animal shelter, registered humane society, registered shelter, or a recognized animal rescue group, staff will bring forward a By-law at the November 23, 2020 meeting.

Strategic Alignment

Orangeville Forward – Strategic Plan

Priority Area: Municipal Services

Objective: Delivered with a focus on customer service and review and update governance policies

Sustainable Neighbourhood Action Plan

Theme: Corporate and Fiscal

Strategy: Not applicable

Notice Provisions

Not applicable.

Financial Impact

The Pet Shop By-law licencing fee be amended to an \$80 annual fee.

The fee includes costs for the processing of the application and enforcement:

- Acceptance and processing of an application (intake, payment processing and circulation)
- Review of the application (zoning)
- Inspection
- Issuing of licence
- Database entry and tracking
- Education and enforcement

The current by-law sets the application fee at \$100 with a renewal fee of \$50.00.

Respectfully submitted

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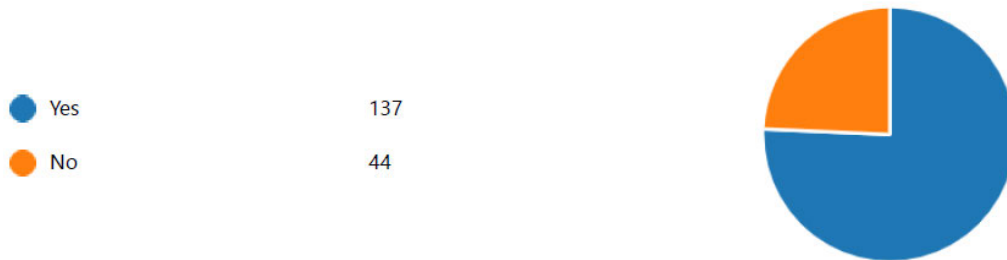
Attachment(s): 1. Minutes from the October 5, 2020 Public Meeting
 2. Summary of Survey Responses

PET SHOP SURVEY

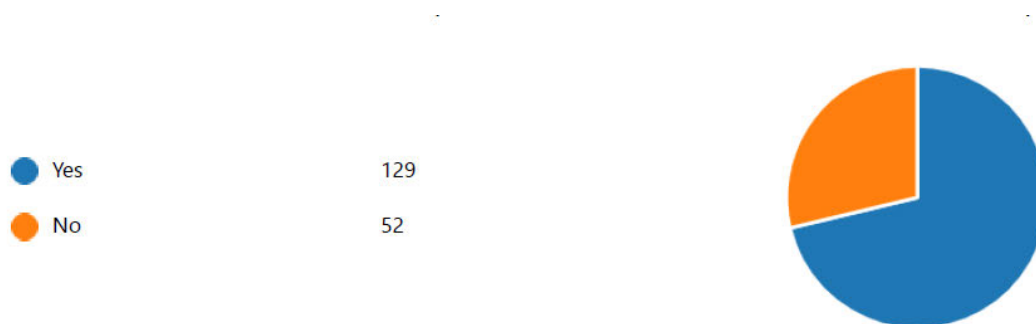
September 17th, 2020 – October 9th, 2020

181 Total Responses

Are you a resident of the Town of Orangeville?



Should the town restrict where pet stores source their animals for the purpose of sale?



If you answered 'No' to the previous question, please tell us why:

Comments from Responders who said 'No'

- Because I personally love pet stores. So they may get a dog from a puppy mill. Well that's one dog that's rescued from a puppy mill. But maybe they can expand their services and take in animals that are over crowded in a shelter and put them in their shop as well
- A pet store is as good as its owner. A pet is as good as its owner. I think pet advocates should not act like they know what's best - that is a veterinarian's job.
- There is an assumption that pets that are sourced from other establishments are "bad." This is unfair and gives government too much control. There is a potential impact on our farmers and rural minorities. Let people make up their own minds and if "activists" are so concerned, then increase education but government should not micromanage. This also leads open a path to people with "good" intentions and in this climate of unbalanced left-wing ideology, I am uncomfortable with where this might go under the false auspices of "concern for their welfare" Please be skeptical in this concerning the current academic and political climate and ask- "Who gets the benefit and particularly, who gets control? and then, what will be next by these "do-gooders". . . .

- Why pet stores and no other type of business? If something should not be sold in this town it should not be sold in this country and yet neither the provincial or federal governments feel compelled to enact legislation regarding this so why should a municipality?
- Do they do the same for any other industry?
- I bought my wonderful dog at a pet store. I don't care where he came from. Every dog needs a chance to a good life. He has been a great dog for me.
- It is not a municipal affair.
- they have been in business for over 40 years i've got over 3 dogs from them and i trust the breeders they get their dogs from
- I purchased a dog from Doogan's that we had for 14 years & gave her an excellent life
- Why would the municipality dictate to private business what their business plan should be? If local consumers want different breeds or animals that are not available through local humane societies or rescue organizations, they should be able to purchase them through a local business. Otherwise, local pet businesses will close their doors and residents will shop in other municipalities.
- "There are already restrictions in place to ensure the health and safety of the animals that are being sold.
- There are also record requirements on where and how each animal is obtained.
- Go after all the illegal Breeding and selling of animals that happening all over, Not the legitimate businesses that are already following the restrictions.
- "The onus is on the purchaser to review what purchases are ethical. Even breeders can have bad practices, it should be the choice or the person to review where they purchase their animal from. Pet shops can sell animals responsibly and should not be all grouped together and punished due to some bad stores.
- Frequently, humane societies mislabeled dangerous dogs to get them adopted, commonly pit bulls are labeled as ""lab mixes"". This mislabeling is dangerous and results in dogs that are banned in Ontario roaming the street. Forcing pet stores to only carry humane society dogs will result in a more dangerous environment in Orangeville. "
- It is not any of their business. Do they control all other industries in town?
- Restricting to only cats, dogs and rabbit would mean families couldn't get animals suck as fish, guine pigs, birds or even turtle to have to learn what it is like to care for and enjoy those pets. Families will have to travel outside the area to get these types of pets to enjoy!
- Restrictions should include breeders who adhere to guidelines of the kennel club. Puppy mills should not be aided though.
- None of your business is it?
- There doesn't seem to be a problem the way it is.
- No need to
- Things seem to be OK the way they are.
- Do they restrict other areas of business in this manner?
- There is no reason to.
- Seems like everything is working well the way it is.
- no need
- Doogans does a great job on their own.
- If there is not a problem, why try to fix it.
- You are picking on one business out of all businesses in town. Don't.
- You are trying to put a long standing business out of business for no good reason. What have they ever done wrong?
- no reason to
- There is only one pet store in town and they do a great job.
- No need to.
- not needed. Doogan's does a great job.
- Why should they. There doesn't seem to be anything wrong that I'm aware of.
- You want to make pet stores source their pets from sources that never have any available anyway. Have you ever tried to adopt a dog around here? It's next to impossible. I would always adopt first but I have purchased 2 dogs from there and they have both been the best dogs you could ever ask for.
- no need to
- I have bought multipel pets from Doogans which I believe is the only store in your town and in 25 odd years I have never had any issues. I drive down there once a month to get my supplies from them and they is nothing but professional people.
- For sure we know that any animal that is coming from a rescue is coming with problems and I would much rather have the safety of knowing that a reputable business has sourced a healthy pet for me than deal with who knows what?

- there is no reason to. the stores here seem to always have healthy animals
- all the pets from there have been great. keep it up guys
- Why would you? Do you control where restaurants get their food from? Come off it guys. Get real with these [REDACTED] and there agenda.
- No reason. I don't see a problem
- just seems weird to me
- we got a great pup from Doogan's pets. We trust them completely.
- don't care.
- no reason. everything i see at my local pet store is great. bought a few different reptiles there and all were perfect
- no need to change
- Let the public decide if they like their pets or not
- non of your business
- they don't need to. there is no problem in this regard
- why interfere in only one type of business in town, why not control everybody
- no reason to
- No, since there doesn't seem to be a problem
- This survey seems to be driven concerning Doogans Pet store , the only Pet shop to my knowledge selling dogs in town. My family has sourced our 3 dogs from this store over the last 25 years and have always received healthy well carded for puppies.

If you answered 'Yes' to the previous question, which of the following do you support?

● Municipal Animal Shelter	109
● Registered Humane Society	117
● Registered Animal Shelter	110
● Recognized Animal Rescue Gr...	110
● Other	15



Comments from Responders

- Municipal Animal Shelter;Registered Humane Society;Registered Animal Shelter;Recognized Animal Rescue Group;
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- Municipal Animal Shelter;Registered Humane Society;Recognized Animal Rescue Group;
- Municipal Animal Shelter;Registered Humane Society;Registered Animal Shelter;Recognized Animal Rescue Group;
- Municipal Animal Shelter;Registered Humane Society;Registered Animal Shelter;Recognized Animal Rescue Group;
- Municipal Animal Shelter;Registered Humane Society;

- [illegible]

- Registered Animal Shelter;Municipal Animal Shelter;Registered Humane Society;Recognized Animal Rescue Group;l'd rather animals not be sold in stores;
- Recognized Animal Rescue Group;Registered Animal Shelter;Registered Humane Society;Municipal Animal Shelter;
- reputable breeders;
- only from reputable breeder;
- Municipal Animal Shelter;Registered Humane Society;Registered Animal Shelter;Recognized Animal Rescue Group;
- Municipal Animal Shelter;Registered Humane Society;Registered Animal Shelter;Recognized Animal Rescue Group;
- Municipal Animal Shelter;Registered Humane Society;Registered Animal Shelter;Recognized Animal Rescue Group;

Do you agree that fees collected by pet stores for animals obtained from municipal animal shelters, humane societies, and other animal shelters or rescue groups should:



Comments from Responders

- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
- Generate a profit
- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
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- adoption fees should only be set by the shelter or rescue, no profit should be made by the store
- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
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- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
- Generate a profit
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- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
- No selling Animals in pet shops
- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
- Selling pets in shops is wrong ?

- These 2 options presume that adoption fees cover expenses incurred which they usually do not. Nothing wrong with setting an general adoption fee for each type of animal.
- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
- Like in California proposal, have a cap to avoid puppy mills pretending to be a rescue and selling 'rescues' for \$2,000 like The Cambridge Safe and Sound Project which is working with two vet offices to sell err adopt puppymill rescues like a broker.
- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
- Generate a profit
- This is a strange question. Generate a profit for whom? The pet store - no. The originating organization - it would be nice, but in the vast majority of cases, the adoption fee does not cover the costs of care (feeding, housing, vetting, etc).
- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
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- Make it high so to ensure owner is willing to care for the animal
- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
- Generate a profit
- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
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- not sure, depends on the numbers and economics and particularly "goodwill"
- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
- Generate a profit
- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
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- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
- Generate a profit
- Generate a profit
- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
- Generate a profit
- Expenses need to be covered in caring for the animal, but there should be an established profit margin set for the sale of those animals.
- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
- A bit of both; store owners need to make some sort of profit, but it shouldn't be outrageous.
- Should go to the source of the animals care.
- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
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- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
- Generate a profit
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- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
- Generate a profit
- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
- NO fees - no livestock sales
- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
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- to give them incentive perhaps a small amount could go to the pet store.
- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
- combine both you need to make a little profit but not a lot
- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
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- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
- Be donated back to the source shelter
- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
- Generate a profit
- Generate a profit
- Generate a profit
- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
- should cover animal care and employee wages at shop, but no profit beyond that
- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
- Generate a profit
- Adoption fee goes back to the rescue to cover their expenses.
- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
- Generate a profit
- Go back to the rescue or shelter the animal came from
- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
- Cover expenses incurred in caring for e animal while generating a small profit
- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
- Generate a profit
- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
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- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
- Generate a profit
- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)

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- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
- this is an irrelevant question
- Generate a profit
- Generate a profit
- Generate a profit
- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
- Generate a profit
- Generate a profit
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- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
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- Generate a profit
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- Generate a profit
- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
- Generate a profit
- Generate a profit
- Generate a profit
- Generate a profit
- Generate a profit
- dont know
- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
- Generate a profit
- Generate a profit
- Generate a profit
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- Generate a profit
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What animals do you feel pet stores should acquire from the sources listed?

● Dog	113
● Cat	123
● Small animals (rabbit, guinea ...	110
● Other	61



Comments from Responders

- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- reptiles;Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Birds;Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Don,t Sell Animals in pet shops ;
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- None of the above ?;
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Reptiles;Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);

- Dog;Cat;
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- None;
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);Dog;
- All of the above;
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- the business should decide the source ;
- ALL animals; there's no reason to be breeding animals for people to keep as pets--we need to start distinguishing between NEED and WANT;
- Dog;
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;
- there are no sources listed above;
- none;
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- None!;
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- none;
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- none;
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);Any displaced pet that is legal;
- Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);Cat;Dog;
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);Cat;Dog;
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Cat;
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- NONE;
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;
- Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);

- Cat;Dog;
- Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);Cat;Dog;
- Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- All rescues ;
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- None;
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);reptiles and amphibians ;
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- None;
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Reptiles;Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Turtles and birds;Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- birds;Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- No other animals should be sold by pet stores;Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);Rats;
- Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- none;
- Dog;
- none;
- none, let them source their own;
- none;
- none;
- Cat;
- Cat;
- none;
- none, let them keep doing what they're doing;
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);Birds;
- Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- none. let them continue doing what they do;
- None.;
- none;

- none;
- none of them;
- None. Hardly any available as far as I know;
- none. ;
- Cat;
- none of them;
- Cat;
- none of the above;
- not a one ;
- Nore of these or any others. Is there a problem the public in Orangeville is not aware of?;
- hamsters?;
- none;
- None of them;
- no one;
- non;
- dont know;
- only from good breeders;
- none;
- nothing really. just from regular breeders;
- none;
- only from breeders;
- none;
- none of them;
- nothing;
- nothing, because the spca never has any;
- none of them;
- none;
- Dog;Cat;
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;

Are you satisfied with the current regulations for pet shops as set out in Section 16 of Pet Shop By-law 95-2005?

● Yes	93
● No	88



If you answered 'No' to the previous question, please explain why:

If no, please explain why:

- Current pet shop selling dogs in town has not shown care for dogs and has on multiple occurrences sold unhealthy dogs.
- They can profit from them
- No I am not . Animals should not be sold for profit and certainly not in retail locations. When they are sold for profit standard of care is often lacking. Sick animals are often sold to customers within the community which results in

spreadable disease and costly vet bills. Pet stores often source animals from Puppy mills and backyard breeders where animals are taken from parents too soon and in deplorable conditions. Sick animals in our community have been well documented from pet stores. Many have spoken out in letters to council from concerned Orangeville citizens to respected local business' who work with animals everyday such as vets, trainers, groomers, rescue organizations etc. in support of banning the for profit sale in Orangeville. Many municipalities have already banned the for profit sale across north America. It is time Orangeville steps up and does the right thing. Pet stores throughout Canada have continued to be successful by switching focus to other areas such as animal products/supplies, grooming etc.,. We have so many rescue animals in Canada currently looking for homes and many often being brought in from northern communities. These are the animals that need to find homes. Not ones being mass produced for profit. Reputable breeders are prohibited from selling animals to pet stores. The CKC forbids this.

- Need to be more stringent
 - Pet stores shouldn't be selling dogs and cats, especially dog and cats that come from questionable sources - no reputable breeder provides animals to pet stores.
 - Puppy mills for profit feed these places. Which result in health issues for the animal due to inbreeding.
 - "The current bylaw does not respond to concerns raised by individuals calling for the town to prohibit the sale of dogs, cats and rabbits in pet stores and only permitting animals to be obtained from registered organizations such as animal shelters, humane societies or rescue groups;
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- I support OPTION 3: Amend the town's pet shop bylaw
 - This option would:
 - Respond to concerns raised by animal welfare advocates by amending the current bylaw to permit pet shops to only sell dogs, cats and rabbits that have been obtained from such organizations as municipal animal shelters, humane societies, and other animal shelters or rescue groups
 - Refer complaints regarding animal welfare in pet shops for investigation by the town and to the recently created provincial government-based animal welfare system, if necessary."
 - I don't believe pet stores should be allowed to sell pets, and especially not for a profit.
 - need to BAN sales
 - Bylaw should state that animals must only come from rescue groups. No mill dogs
 - When animals are sold for profit their standard of care decreases and most come from puppy mills and backyard breeders.
 - I was under the impression that all of Ontario could only sell animals from accredited rescue groups.
 - Too many animals are being mistreated. Animals are coming from breeding kennels.
 - You haven't gone far enough in preventing the sale (fines and penalty) or helping rescue organizations.
 - It's time we shutdown puppy mills in this province and it's a start if we restrict the sources where pet stores can obtain animals.
 - No animals should be obtained from breeders
 - "Regulate the sourcing of Dogs, Cats and Rabbits from the Humane Society, Municipal Shelter, Registered Animal Shelter and to ensure Rescue Groups are also Registered by the Town. A 'Recognized' Animal Rescue Group is ambiguous in it's meaning. Rescue Groups must be reviewed and vetted, ideally have charitable or non-profit status, prior to satisfying operational standards.
 - I also believe there must be provision for stimulus and exercise for caged animals provided by the pet shop owner and/or delegated staff."
 - Making money out of Animals is wrong ?
 - It should be made harder to have a pet . To make sure they are looked after Properly ?
 - Pet shops typically source the animals they are selling from mills such as puppy mills, and rodent mills. These are not reputable or responsible breeders. CKC registered breeders are not even allowed to sell their puppies in pet stores. In addition, the "breeder" takes no responsibility for the animals while they are living at the pet store. I do not believe pet stores should be allowed to sell animals from sources other than rescue groups, humane societies, or municipal animal shelters.
 - Does not protect animals or citizens
 - There are so many loopholes that allow the cruelty associated with breeding for profit to continue. Ontario has a huge puppy mill kennel industry making millions off selling babies while they still have drowning boxes for the unproductive or genetically defective animals. This is outdated and needs to stop. Calling the amount of any adoption fee would help too.
 - pet stores should only be permitted to adopt out cats, dogs, and small animals from registered or recognized shelters. pet stores should not sell for profit, this contributes to a high demand which creates inhumane practices.

- Currently this does not provide incentive for the pet shops to handle rescue animals.
- Impossible to answer this question without knowing the provisions of Section 16 of the Pet Shop By-law 95-2005, which seems to be impossible to find online.
- Dogs cats and rabbits shouldn't be sold for profit because when they are treated like commodities the standard of care they receive decreases . Many animals in pet stores come from puppy mills and backyard breeders in deplorable conditions and passing this bylaw would act to prevent the retail distribution of these animals.
- Pets for profit encourage poor treatment to the animals and mass breeding such as puppy mills.
- ?
- I think they should support shelters not puppy mills
- Many of the animals are mistreated.
- Puppy mills are still being used. Rescue only.
- The current rules encourage the use of puppy mills.
- Dogs and cats currently for sale from puppy mills and backyard breeders
- Because Pet Stores should be regulated
- It's too easy for them to sell animals from substandard breeders (puppy mills).
- Animals should not be sold by pet shops that buy from pet mills
- Lack of control over where the animals come from
- Pet shops should not sell animals or anything else. There are enough reputable humane societies and rescue groups and this is where we should go to adopt a pet. A big fat "NO" to pet shop sales unless they are having adoption events to place animals.
- Animals are being sold for profit which often lessens the standard of care and are frequently sourced from puppy mills and backyard breeders, as ethical breeders would not sell to pet stores
- Not strong enough
- Does not address current issues as to where pets are sourced from.
- "There is no section dealing with animals from Humane Societies or Rescues at this point. Section 16.8 states:
- ' Stray or abandoned animals received at a pet shop shall be forwarded within 24 hours to the contracted animal control service provider for the Town at no cost. A pet store may take an animal surrendered by the owner of the animal, and may sell that animal. Surrendered animals received at the pet shop must be logged in
- with full owner identification.' This means that surrendered animals from owners could be puppies and kittens and rabbits and ferrets from backyard breeders or 'mills'. A revised by-law will ensure that animals sold will not be obtained from such sources. "
- "We need your voice! Fill out and share!
- The town of Orangeville has put out a survey looking for input on pet stores selling animals. If you know anyone located in/near Orangeville Ontario, please share.
- https://orangeville.maps.arcgis.com/apps/opsdashboard/index.html?fbclid=IwAR1ObjBMpaMGQaivBsULQXHHYpLUgUTU932KtOFDs3IUIMXOpexgMMxuG_0#/a84a087dedfa4ba0bf6f8bd1d81be281
- Question 6 asks what you think of the current bylaw - unfortunately it does not provide the current bylaw for readers to examine. This is my answer:
- The current bylaw does not respond to concerns raised by individuals calling for the town to prohibit the sale of dogs, cats and rabbits in pet stores and only permitting animals to be obtained from registered organizations such as animal shelters, humane societies or rescue groups
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- Most store employees are not properly educated or trained to maintain the animals they have, and almost anyone can slip past the "credentials".
- Unless I misunderstand animals may be sourced from breeders and not restricted to rescues, shelters, humane societies, and animal shelters. While so many animals are in need of a home we should not encourage breeding especially when there are so many back yard breeders and puppy mills flourishing.
- None available for review
- The only pets that should be allowed in a Pet Store, are pets from a rescue or shelter, not a puppy mill or kittens/cats just given to the pet store or bred solely for profit.
- Restrictions on the license do not guarantee health and care of the animal.

- Puppies still for sale at pet stores in Town
- I support pet adoption 100%. I do not believe pet stores should make a profit off the sale of pets when there are so many animals in need of homes. I believe if pet stores are involved in placing an animal in a home, they should follow stringent adoption protocols to ensure the animal is going to a suitable place with responsible owners, instead of selling for a profit to anyone who walks into a store. Similarly, they should only source animals from reputable adoption organizations, instead of disreputable or irresponsible breeders.
- Because they can get animals from a puppy mill
- I am concerned that some of the pets are from mean animal mills.
- I don't like that many pets are sourced from puppy mills etc
- I don't agree with puppy mills and selling them for profit at pet stores.
- "Livestock sale in Pet Stores should be completely banned in Ontario, let alone in the town of Orangeville."
- I feel that not all pet stores licenced to sell animals care for the animals in a humane way and they need to be inspected more thoroughly on a regular basis.
- Doogans supports puppy mills.
- Pet shops should not be allowed to sell cats and dogs
- I'm not sure where I can find this information
- I think that we should take care of the pets at shelters before supporting breakers and puppy mills
- Allows sale of animals obtained by puppy mills. Animals are not cared for and there is no regulations in place to protect them.
- Pets Stores should only be permitted to sell rescue animals.
- No answer
- Dogs should not be sold in pet stores, especially Doogans which are most likely from puppy mills
- "Pet store owners should be restricted on where they get their animals. Only from the Humane Society or licensed dog rescues. They should not be allowed to obtain animals
- from unknown sources"
- "No provisions for verification that staff have been trained per rules and regulations
- No provision for fines of any kind
- No provisions for inspection
- No provision for who can do inspections or when
- No provisions for not carrying animals from puppy mills or other illegal sources
- No provisions for revocation of licences
- No reference to provincial laws under which the by law is established"
- Not sure
- Pets should not be sold in stores without background checks for profit. They end up being mistreated or surrendered
- Animals should not be sold for profit and should not be sourced from breeders
- Because they keep puppy mills in Business
- The size of the cage or tank for an animal is inhumane. Just because it can stand and turn around does not make for a comfortable safe living space.
- Na
- Large animals like dogs and cats should not be kept in such small cages.
- The pet stores may care for the animals but if they are getting them from non-reputable sources, it is funding the continuation of these less-than-adequate living conditions.
- Anything that allows for the sale of animals from puppy mills or back yard breeders should be eliminated
- It will slow/stop backyard breeders making a profit off of animals.
- Not from breeders and puppy mills! Not treated good and people are getting this poor animals and they are having major health issues and behavioral problems!
- I honestly have not read it.
- There are too many backyard breeders making designer dogs. If someone wants a particular breed, they can hunt down a breeder themselves and do their own research. We can only assume a pet store has done their due diligence in finding a reputable breeder, but if they get them from rescues only, we(the customer) knows, one-that the animal has been checked out by a vet, is up to date on shots and has been fixed, and two-that the animal may have an unknown background and be prepared that the animal may require extra time and patience in terms of training, attitude and behaviour. I think it gives the pet owner a better mindset in terms of adoption and helps out the animal rescues/shelters along the way.
- I don't believe in pet stores.
- Enforcement should be strict and done by knowledgeable trained animal welfare experts.
- "I don't agree with animals for sale, I'd rather see animals up for adoption.

- Responsible pet store owners sell products, not pets for profit. "
- The current regulations support the use of puppy mills leading to abused and neglected animals and puppies who can be unhealthy.
- Puppy mills!
- animals should not be sold in pet stores for profit.
- I haven't read the bylaw
- It should be stricter.
- This by-law should be updated to weed out one pet shop in Orangeville. Some years back this pet shop (Not Petsmart , Global pet or Pet value) had some dog puppies in the window with no water no food and it was a hot day. Pointed out to the clerk inside and she added a little water to the bowl. The puppies were eating their own poop and there was a lot of barking coming from the back room of the shop. I support the other pet shops as they show they care by their treatment of the animals in their stores who do come from Humane societies and Animal Shelters.

Any other comments you wish to provide:

- Please note that municipalities across Ontario have already made this commitment, and we have seen pet stores more to, or new stores appear in, towns that do not have legislation. By passing this bylaw now, you can also prevent future anger if sales increase in the town. I believe that current stores should be given a sunset clause to finish up the sales of any pets currently in the store or agreed to be purchased - from the other municipalities I have looked at, 1 year seems to be a good standard.
- So many animals from shelters and rescues need homes. This is an excellent way to promote adopt in stead of buy from breeders. Thank you Orangeville!
- See my answer to #7.
- This should always benefit the shelter animals
- Many other municipalities have opted to regulate the sourcing of animals for sale in pet shops recognizing today's higher public social and ethical standards that residents expect. I believe sourcing from the four proposed sources would greatly benefit both the prospective pet owner as well as the animal in affording improved consumer protections and the general welfare and well-being of the animal.
- Only Rescue places should find Homes for pets . The money then goes to a good course
- Harsher Punishment for CRUELTY to Any ANIMAL ????
- Thank you for offering a survey and taking into consideration the feedback from concerned citizens.
- Many municipalities have changed their bylaws to reflect allowing only animals from shelters and rescues being available in pet stores. Citizens are becoming much more aware of the sources pet stores obtain their animals and want a more transparent and ethical approach. The majority of pet stores today do not sell animals for profit with some featuring animals for adoption.
- Please do more to stop the cruelty associated with breeding for profit. Here are some examples <https://www.facebook.com/691288860883000/posts/4476672295677952/>
- I live 10 min south of Orangeville and rely on Orangeville for shopping but I don't wish to give my money to a business that contributes to the mistreatment and inhumane practices towards animals.
- Selling animals in a retail setting, where the only qualification required to buy is the ability to pay the asking price, sends entirely the wrong message, as it equates them with consumer items, to be bought in a whim and then discarded when the novelty wears off. In addition, the animals are often sourced from extremely abusive or neglectful situations - commercial breeding facilities, puppy/kitten mills, backyard breeders - where animals are treated like a commodity, with no thought or care for their welfare or well-being. Animals are so much more than possessions, and should be treated with care and respect, not marketed like this year's fashion item.
- Time for Orangeville to join all the other towns around Ontario and ban the sale of animals for profit. Allowing the sale of animals for profit is a backwards practice, it's time to stop allowing this.
- There are enough homeless animals in shelters that people who want a pet can adopt from.
- No
- If COVID-19 was a pet, who would you listen to: the scientist, doctor, or Carole Baskin advocate? I'd follow the one who lives and breathes it; not the one who "believes" what they do is good.
- Most stores have already changed their policies but without a bylaw some stores continue to sell irresponsibly bred animals.
- "Pet Stores should not be selling animals. Pet stores need to
- Support homeless animals that needs homes "

- I live in Amaranth and work and play in Orangeville and I believe very strongly that the only way to shut down puppy mills is to take their business away. The cruelty imposed upon these animals is criminal and often results in unhealthy pups and mothers.
- "Shut down Doogans.
- They buy from puppy mills and do not take proper care of the pets in store"
- "Do not interfere with business operations or make assumptions regarding knowledge experience and networks
- There are other opportunities that should be expanded in this area. "
- So many other municipalities already have bans in place to safeguard animals and not allow pet stores to sell for profit. Disappointed that our great town is so far behind the times in regards to animal safeguards
- Puppies from pet stores are generally sourced from puppy mills run by people who only care about profit. They over-breed the mothers to the point where the mothers either die or are killed by these people. The puppies often have health issues costing the unsuspecting purchaser thousands of dollars in veterinary expenses. Shelters are full of dogs and cats looking for homes and those pets should be a priority. Its 2020, time for Orangeville to get with the times and require pet stores to only adopt out from shelters.
- I know many people who have bought their animals from pet stores and not one of them has had any problems. I think this is all a witch hunt by some over zealous people. We need choices where we can obtain our pets. Not everyone can afford full breed animals and not everyone wants a rescue who might have issues.
- While I do not live in Orangeville, I am most interested in this issue because several municipalities in Ontario are now revising their animal welfare by-laws which will include improvements in how pet stores operate and from where they source their animals. I live in the City of Kawartha Lakes and want to see our City improve its Animal Welfare by-laws regarding Pet Stores. The more municipalities do this and create progressive models to follow, it will drive change in other municipalities.
- This Bylaw would help in steps being taken to shut down puppy mills. As someone who has been in these Mills this Bylaw is much needed and passed due implementing. Thank you council for supporting this!
- Stop allowing animals to be exploited. There are enough rescues, and shelters to accommodate the need for pets, along with reputable breeders!
- This will make your municipality much more progressive.
- Stop puppy Mills. Pet shops sell dogs acquired from puppy mills. They are sold for a lot of money with about a 48 hour health warranty. When people purchase a dog from a reputable breeder the dogs are sold with a health warranty for 2-3 years. Leave the sale of dogs up to professional, reputable, knowledgeable breeders.
- No thank you.
- If a local business wants to move animals on behalf of the OPSCA, or other similar organizations, and generate a profit, then why not? Similarly, if they want to source animals from elsewhere, and generate a profit, then why not? It's their reputation and business that's on the line, so the decision of sourcing and profitability should be theirs alone.
- This questionnaire should include direct and easy access to the existing by law 95-2005 as referenced in question 8 so respondents can access it without having to exit the questionnaire to find and read it. Otherwise people will be discouraged from completing it on an informed basis
- I feel the current By-law already protects the animals and community, Further restrictions would just force more people to the illegal unrestricted vendors.
- Has their been a problem in town? Your notes suggest not so leave well enough alone!
- pet stores for profit are not meant to care for living animals. They Do not have the required skills or time to care for living animals when their priorities are to sell items off a shelf.
- The owner of doogans is a wonderful and caring man. He takes great care of his animals and they are provided with quality love and attention until they are purchased.
- I wholeheartedly agree with the current proposal.
- Just because you reatrick it here doesn't mean people won't source somewhere else for a pet if they can't get it here
- Stop allowing a certain store in town to store their animals they "got from farmers" in tiny cages and charging an exorbitant fee. Zero checks on animals' health, zero history. A dangerous practice.
- so many dogs need rescuing but you need to do it in the right way!!! The way pet stores are run, it's all profit and the animals suffer...trying to fix the problem not make it worse.
- Pet stores can make plenty of money on supplies and food for animals. With the shelters constantly full and asking for donations, it makes sense the pet stores would step up and help them out. Breeders don't need the help.
- Puppy mills need to be eliminated and the bylaw and enforcement of such need to have the teeth to ensure animals are not obtained through puppy mills and other non reputable sources and only from the screened, trusted and registered sanctioned sources. Bylaw should also ensure high standards of physical and emotional care for the animals in the care of the pet store.
- no

- This seems like a big waste of time to me.
- Leave Doogans alone.
- I've bought many pets from these folks and have had no problems at all. This includes puppies and kitten and a bunny. They have all been great. Stop harassing them.
- Pet stores should be for supplies only not animals
- Our dog from there has been great!
- Current by-law seems to working just fine.
- Yes, these people from Toronto have no right telling Orangeville what to do. They don't live here and they don't know anything about our town. Tell them to get lost.
- There isn't a problem so leave it alone.
- Got the best kitten ever from the Orangeville pet store
- Leave those good people alone. I would sure as hell hate to hav to go on this [REDACTED] computer to look for a animal
- Again, is there a problem with the pet shop in town? After 40 years or so I think they have proven that they are a responsible business.
- You guys are just looking for something that aint there
- We live in Erin and could just as easily go to Georgetown or Guelph but we keep going back to Orangeville because of Doogan's. We have adopted 2 dogs, 1 cat, a bunny and 2 hamsters into our family over the past 15 years and all from them. They are a very knowledgeable and friendly store. I trust them implicitly.
- It seems like you are being manipulated by a couple of shysters. There report seems really bogus and old. Do you really believe our SPCA is being over run with unwanted dogs? Come on guys. Get a life.
- no
- Our dog from Doogans is great. they did right by us.
- "the questions above seem to be centered on "" unwanted animals"" in shelters.
- I'm glad people take adopt from the shelters BUT I also run into dog people who adopt from Texas , Northern Ontario and other places.....Doogans provides a service for those who want a puppy from a known source and have always appeared to have due diligence with that source. As for the current by law if it allows to Doogans to continue then I'm all for it. "
- I would like to see a bylaw preventing cats from roaming free. They should be kept indoors - this is better for the health of the cat itself (indoor cats live on average 10-15 years, while outdoor cats live on average 2-5 years) as well as protecting the environment (songbirds etc) from being predated.
- The source as to where these animals come from should definitely be changed and there should be no exceptions. I don't care how long this shop has been in town. The sale of animals should not be for profit. People have just stopped shopping there for their pets. No one I know for sure as they , like myself are animal lovers and hate to see animals not being treated humanely.



Minutes of Council - Public Meeting

**October 5, 2020, 7:00 p.m.
(Mayor and Clerk at Town Hall - 87 Broadway)
Electronic Meeting**

Members Present: Mayor S. Brown, was present in Council Chambers
Deputy Mayor A. Macintosh
Councillor J. Andrews
Councillor G. Peters
Councillor L. Post
Councillor D. Sherwood
Councillor T. Taylor

Staff Present: E. Brennan, CAO
D. Benotto, Software Operations Supervisor, was present in Council Chambers
C. Cunningham, By-law/Property Standards Officer, was present in Council Chambers
C. Johnston, By-law/Property Standards Officer
K. Landry, Town Clerk, was present in Council Chambers
A. McKinney, General Manager, Corporate Services
M. Pourmanouchehri, IT Technician, was present in Council Chambers
N. Syed, Treasurer
T. Macdonald, Assistant Clerk

1. Call To Order

The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m.

2. Approval of Agenda

Resolution 2020-342

Moved by Councillor Taylor

Seconded by Councillor Andrews

That the agenda for the October 5, 2020 Council - Public Meeting, be approved.

Carried

3. Disclosure of (Direct and Indirect) Pecuniary Interest

None.

4. Singing of National Anthem

David Nairn, Theatre Orangeville provided a pre-recorded version of the National Anthem.

5. Land Acknowledgement

Mayor Brown acknowledged the traditional territory of the Anishinaabe people including the Ojibway, Potawatomi and Odawa of the Three Fires Confederacy.

6. Announcements by Chair

Mayor Brown provided information regarding how the public is able to participate in the Council meeting, advised the gallery and viewing audience with respect to the public nature of Council Meetings and that it is webcast.

7. Public Meetings

Deputy Mayor Macintosh assumed Chair of the meeting and provided call in details for members of the public wishing to participate in the public meeting.

7.1 Presentation, Carrie Cunningham, By-law and Property Standards Officer, Pet Shop By-law 95-2005

Carrie Cunningham, By-law and Property Standards Officer provided an overview of the proposed pet shop by-law which proposes to permit pet shops within the Town to sell dogs or cats that have been obtained from a municipal animal shelter, registered humane society, registered shelter or recognized animal rescue group. Carrie Cunningham outlined the next steps which include feedback from the public meeting and on-line survey as well as a report to Council summarizing the feedback.

7.2 Questions/Comments from the Public**7.2.1 Registered Delegation, Kristina Armstrong**

Kristina Armstrong did not delegate at the meeting.

7.2.2 Registered Delegation, Michele Hamers, World Animal Protection

Michele Hamers, World Animal Protection outlined reasons why she believes that the proposed pet shop by-law should include a permitted list identifying animals allowed in Town as opposed to a prohibited animals list. Ms. Hamers also spoke about the importance of including exotic pets in the by law.

Mayor Brown inquired how exotic animals get into the country and the protections at the border.

Michele Hamers indicated that the Canadian Wildlife Services and Canadian Food Inspection Agency are the border agencies which govern the entry of animals.

Mayor Brown asked if there should be more work done with the Federal Government on this issue.

Michele Hames advised that the organization is talking with the government regarding issues at border.

7.2.3 Registered Delegation, Camille Labchuk, Animal Justice

Camille Labchuk, Animal Justice outlined the benefits of the banning of sales of dogs, cats and rabbits and spoke about the lack of monitoring of breeding operations in Ontario.

Mayor Brown asked what the justification is for stopping a pet store owner from the sale of the pets when Kijiji is still able to sell pets.

Ms. Labchuk indicated it is important to regulate sales of pets in pet stores as well as trying to monitor and regulate those sales on Kijiji and other on-line sites.

7.2.4 Registered Delegation, Rob Laidlaw, Zoocheck Inc.

Rob Laidlaw, Zoochek spoke about the importance of including exotic pets in the proposed by-law. Mr. Laidlaw also cautioned about relying only on the Provincial Animal Welfare Services Act as it deals largely with retroactive situations.

7.2.5 Registered Delegation, Joan Roberts

Joan Roberts spoke in support of the local pet store in Town and the service that she has received from that establishment over the years. Joan Roberts also referred to the number and quality of pets she has purchased.

7.2.6 Registered Delegation, Liz White

Liz White, Animal Alliance of Canada advised that Animal Alliance of Canada has been working to end retail sale of dogs and cats in pet stores and recommends that Council adopt the option that only permits a dog or cat for sale in a pet store where the dog or cat has been obtained from a municipal animal shelter, registered humane society, registered shelter or recognized animal rescue group and that if a sunset clause is contemplated that it not exceed one year.

Mayor Brown questioned the reasoning behind stopping the adoption of animals from the United States.

Liz White indicated she would not be opposed to rescue groups from the United States sending animals into Canada for adoption but opposed those animals that have come from puppy mills.

Mayor Brown questioned the statistic of sales volume of pets as most pet stores are not selling animals anymore.

Ms. White indicated that IBIS World Industry Report looks at every aspect of the pet industry

Mayor Brown asked if Ms. White believes that animal shelters are overrun.

Ms. White indicated that she feels it is dependent upon the time of year.

Mayor Brown indicated that Humane Canada Statistical Report indicates that 2 percent of dogs and 7 percent of cats were euthanized.

The Chair asked if there were any questions or comments from the public.

Grant Armstrong, member of the public, encouraged Council to look into animal cruelty charges and indicated the issue really is where the animal is being sourced from and where they are being sold through.

Martin Field, resident of Oshawa and member of Oshawa Animal Care Advisory Committee which established restrictions of sourcing of animals several years ago indicated that there have been no adverse outcomes related to the restrictions and urged Council to proceed with the by-law.

The Chair asked if there were any other questions and none were received.

Mayor Brown resumed Chair of the meeting.

8. Adjournment

Resolution 2020-343

Moved by Councillor Peters

Seconded by Councillor Taylor

That the meeting be adjourned.

Carried

Sandy Brown, Mayor

Karen Landry, Clerk



October 29, 2020

Right Honourable Justin Trudeau
Prime Minister of Canada
Office of the Prime Minister
80 Wellington Street
Ottawa, ON K1A 0A2

Dear Right Honourable Justin Trudeau:

On October 13, 2020 Council for the Town of Mono passed the following resolution regarding the need to provide emergency funding to support social, cultural, service clubs, and children/youth minor sporting organizations. This resolution supports a similar resolution passed by the City of Oshawa that was further endorsed by the Township of Huron-Kinloss and the Township of Amaranth.

Resolution #7-VC13-2020

Moved by Sharon Martin, Seconded by John Creelman

THAT Council supports the City of Oshawa's resolution calling for the federal and provincial governments to help local municipalities assist their local social, cultural, service clubs, and children/youth minor sporting organizations with clear and definitive funding programs;

AND THAT this resolution be sent to the Right Honourable Prime Minister of Canada, the Premier of Ontario, Dufferin County municipalities, and the City of Oshawa.

"Carried"

Respectfully,

Fred Simpson
Deputy Clerk

Attachment:

- I. Extract from City of Oshawa June 22, 2020 Council Minutes

cc: Hon. Doug Ford, Premier of Ontario
All County of Dufferin Municipalities
City of Oshawa

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Whereas during this term of Council the Corporate Leadership Team meets regularly without regular reports to Council;

Therefore in the interest of strong two-way communication between senior staff and Council, the Corporate Leadership Team forward briefings of their meetings to Council once a month.” Lost on the following vote

Affirmative – Councillors McConkey and Neal

Negative – Councillors Chapman, Giberson, Gray, Hurst, Kerr, Marimpietri, Marks, Nicholson and Mayor Carter

Absent – None

Moved by Councillor Marimpietri, seconded by Councillor Chapman, (232) “Whereas on March 11, 2020, the World Health Organization and the Canadian Government declared COVID-19 a global pandemic; and,

Whereas on March 12, Ontario ordered schools closed and by March 17, began a more extensive shut down; and,

Whereas the pandemic has led to the closure of public spaces and the cancellation of events around the world throughout the country our province and right here within our own community, causing great stress on the arts sector; and,

Whereas local cultural organizations such as the Oshawa Folk Arts Council representing over 13 member clubs and organizations, as well as the many local service groups such as the Oshawa Rotary Club, have all been forced to cancel major events (i.e. Fiesta Week; Rib Fest; etc.) which historically contribute in large part to the fundraising and operational financing efforts of these sociocultural entities; and,

Whereas the Government of Canada and the Province of Ontario have committed they through the Canada Council for the Arts will continue to work with the Government of Canada, as well as provincial, territorial, and municipal partners, to ensure the strength of the sector; and,

Whereas at present, the Canada Council’s for the arts priorities as are our collective governing priorities are to ensure the health and safety of people across Canada and around the world and to work towards the sustainability and recoverability of the arts sector; and,

Whereas a significant period has past without further indication as to what tools, funding measures, or financial support our local social cultural, service clubs, and children/youth minor sporting originations can readily access to help support their operating costs and programming,

Therefore be it resolved:

1. That the Federal, Provincial, and Regional Government help local municipalities assist their local social cultural, service clubs, and children/youth minor sporting originations with clear and definitive relief funding programs directed to help

sustain the afore mention groups through these trying times inflected on them by the affects of COVID-19; and,

2. That a copy of this resolution be sent to the Prime Minister of Canada, the Premier of Ontario, all Ontario Municipalities, all Members of Provincial Parliament, all Members of Parliament and Association of Municipalities of Ontario and Federation of Canadian Municipalities.” Carried on the following vote

Affirmative – Councillors Chapman, Giberson, Hurst, Kerr, Marimpietri, Marks, McConkey, Neal and Mayor Carter

Negative – Councillors Gray and Nicholson

Absent – None

Notices of Motion

The following notice of motion is submitted by Councillor Neal:

‘Whereas Hardco, the owners of 3440 Wilson Road North have applied to the City of Oshawa for an excess soil site; and,

Whereas Oshawa has a site alteration bylaw that presently does not address all the ramifications of a site alteration By-law; and,

Whereas as the residents of this area where this is proposed are aware of other site alteration bylaws from other Durham Region Municipalities;

Therefore be it resolved that an interim control bylaw for this area of 3440 Wilson Road in Oshawa be investigated by staff to provide the City the opportunity to undertake further study; and,

That this motion be referred to the Development Services Committee.’

The following three notices of motion are submitted by Councillor McConkey:

‘Whereas the City of Oshawa may by by-law provide that Subsection 50(5) of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c.P.13, does not apply to certain lands; and,

Whereas when there is a division of lots or blocks for a sale or transfer and under the Part Lot Control process new building lots are created; and,

Whereas at present the City has no obligation to inform neighbours that changes will be occurring in their community related to any Part Lot Control application;

Therefore the City’s Part Lot Control process be comprehensively reviewed and updated to ensure the City has a policy and process approved by Council that is open and accountable to area residents when Part Lot Control applications are received; and,

From: Mayor Rob Burton <Mayor@oakville.ca>

Sent: October 29, 2020 10:29 AM

To: Mayor Rob Burton <Mayor@oakville.ca>

Subject: Advocacy letter to Premier - Maintaining public support for public health guidelines

Good morning,

I have written to Premier Ford to advocate for a targeted approach that is data driven and backed by evidence in order to maintain public support for public health guidelines in place of a continued use of restrictions on a geographic or blanket basis. The letter also requests vital information-sharing that can help reinforce good behaviours in municipalities.

Attached is the advocacy letter that I sent on behalf of the Town of Oakville that can also be used as a template for you to update and send on behalf of your municipality.

It has been my experience that multiple letters from several Heads of Council is more impactful than a single letter. I appreciate your support of this initiative and I am always available to hear suggestions or advice from you.

Sincerely

Mayor Burton

Premier Doug Ford
Premier's Office
Room 281 Legislative Building, Queen's Park
Toronto, ON
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October 29, 2020

Premier Ford,

I am writing to you to advocate for a targeted approach that is data driven and backed by evidence in order to maintain public support for public health guidelines. A continued use of restrictions on a geographic or blanket basis that arbitrarily shuts down entire sectors without explicit evidence of virus spread will erode buy-in from our residents and unnecessarily harm businesses that have been COVID-19 free by following our rules.

It remains unclear to the public which types of activities, businesses, or public spaces contributed to the spikes in cases in Ottawa, Toronto, Peel and York regions and what specific factors persuaded the Province to revert them back to a modified Stage 2. Sharing this vital information can help reinforce good behaviours in municipalities that are approaching a negative 7-day trend or that want to maintain their success. There should be empirical evidence and site-specific lessons that Public Health can share with all municipalities and their residents to aid everyone to avoid a move backwards to a modified Stage 2.

Sharing information that an area is on the cusp of being considered for a full closure has been helpful and you are encouraged to continue this kind of communication. Local Medical Officers of Health should continue to make specific and targeted restrictions to address high-risk activities that may increase transmission, as some have already done.

With a long timeline ahead before a COVID-19 vaccine we need to make sure support for restrictions and public health guidelines does not wane. We all need to be more particular and specific – more surgical – in how we deal with this pandemic including how we communicate with residents because we have such a long road ahead of us.

Sincerely,

Mayor _____
Municipality of _____



Electronic Participation

The Corporation of the Town of Orangeville
Chair and Secretary-Treasurer participated remotely

Minutes of a meeting of the Committee of Adjustment Held on September 2, 2020 at 6:00 p.m.

Members Present

Hiedi Murray, Chair
Rita Baldassarra
Jason Bertrand
Alan Howe

Regrets

Grant Bennington

Staff Present

Larysa Russell, Senior Planner
Carolina Khan, Secretary-Treasurer

1 Notice

The Chair, Hiedi Murray, advised of the continued closure of Town Hall and that Council Chambers is not available for the public to physically attend the Committee of Adjustment meeting. However, steps have been taken to facilitate public viewing and access.

2 Call to Order

The Chair called the meeting to order at 6:03 p.m.

3 Disclosures of (Direct or Indirect) Pecuniary Interest

None

4 Adoption of Minutes of Previous Meeting

Recommendation 2020-021

Moved by Alan Howe

That the minutes of the following meeting are hereby approved:

- **August 5, 2020**

Carried.

5 Statutory Public Meeting

- 5.1** In the matter of an application by Brian Divona and Laryssa Divona for a minor variance to Zoning By-law 22-90, as amended, on property described as Lot 43, Registered Plan 7M-42, municipally known as 9 Mason Street, in the Town of Orangeville, in the County of Dufferin, under the provisions of Section 45 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c. P.13, as amended. The subject property is zoned “Residential, Fourth Density (R4) Zone”. File No. A-11/20.

Explanatory Note:

The applicant is requesting minor variances to: (1) increase the lot coverage from 45% to 53%; (2) reduce the northerly interior side yard setback from 1.2 metres to 0.46 metres; and (3) to reduce the rear yard setback from 1.2 metres to 0.15 metres to permit the construction of a deck in the rear yard.

- 5.1.1** A report from L. Russell, Senior Planner, Infrastructure Services, dated September 2, 2020

- 5.1.2** A report from J. Lackey, Manager, Transportation & Development, dated August 21, 2020

The Chair asked if anyone wished to speak regarding the application – no comments made.

Alan Howe inquired as to what was included in the lot coverage calculation of 53% and was advised that this figure includes the house, upper deck, and above ground pool.

The Chair asked if anyone from the public wished to speak regarding the application – no comments made.

Recommendation 2020-022

Moved by Jason Bertrand

That the following reports be received:

- A report from L. Russell, Senior Planner, Infrastructure Services, dated September 2, 2020
- A report from J. Lackey, Manager, Transportation & Development, dated August 21, 2020

And that the application by Brian Divona and Laryssa Divona for a minor variance to Zoning By-law 22-90, as amended, on property described as Lot 43, Registered Plan 7M-42, municipally known as 9 Mason Street, in the Town of Orangeville, in the County of Dufferin, under the provisions of Section 45 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c. P.13, as amended, be received;

And that the request for minor variances to: (1) increase the lot coverage from 45% to 53%; (2) reduce the northerly interior side yard setback from 1.2 metres to 0.46 metres; and (3) to reduce the rear yard setback from 1.2 metres to 0.15 metres to permit the construction of a deck in the rear yard, be approved, subject to the following conditions:

1. That the variances be limited to the extent shown on the sketch attached to the Public Notice.

Carried.

6 Items for Discussion

None

7 Correspondence

7.1 2021 Meeting Calendar – Committee of Adjustment

Recommendation 2020-023

Moved by Alan Howe

That the 2021 Meeting Calendar – Committee of Adjustment be received and adopted for the following calendar year.

Carried.

8 New Business

None

9 Date of Next Meeting

The next meeting is scheduled for October 7, 2020.

10 Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 6:13 p.m.

MINUTES

Orangeville BIA Board of Management Meeting

Thursday, September 24th, 2020 at 0900

Electronic Meeting conducted via Microsoft Teams

OBIA Chair, 94 Broadway; OBIA General Manager/Recording Secretary, 10 First St.

Members: T. Brett, J. Sammut, S. Koroscil, Councilor Sherwood, S. Singh, M. Beattie

Regrets: H. Hochmeister

Delegations: R. Phillips, Town of Orangeville; Scott Walker, NBLC; Sydney Bailey, GSP Group; Terry Carter, Carters Law Firm

1. Call to Order – 9:02 am
2. Declaration of Pecuniary Interest - none
3. Attendance – as above.
4. Minutes - Approve Board of Management Meeting Minutes of July 16th, 2020 and Special Meeting Minutes of July 30th, 2020
Moved by J. Sammut, D. Sherwood **Carried.**
Motion to approve Board of Management Meeting Minutes of July 16th with correction to attendance list (J. Sammut sent his regrets) and Special Meeting Minutes of July 30th, 2020.
5. 82-90 Broadway Development – Presentation by S. Walker, NBLC. Special Meeting to be scheduled to discuss OBIA's essential requirements.
6. Staff Updates
 - 6.1. GM's Update & Event Recommendations – Harvest Celebration and Moonlight Magic to be cancelled due to Covid-19 as per staff recommendations.
Moved by T. Brett, J. Sammut **Carried.**
Motion to reallocate \$2000 of Harvest Celebration budget to the purchase of Halloween décor.
 - 6.2. Better Together Task Force Update - \$2000 of BTTF Budget has been reallocated to Halloween décor and \$3000 has been reallocated to new mural.
 - 6.3. Ambassador's Update – Member engagement has increased. Digital Mainstreet Coordinator has started and has been very successful in encouraging members to apply for the grant thus far.
 - 6.4. Farmers' Market Update – as provided.
7. Financial Report – as provided. 2020 Budget figures are incorrect and will be corrected by Treasury staff.
8. BIA office lease – Defer to October meeting.
9. Blade Sign Grant Program – Defer to Special or October Meeting.
10. Sandwich Board Signs – OBIA supports Sign bylaw sandwich board restrictions. BIA staff to support members via social media.
11. Transit Transfer Station Safety Study – Staff to draft letter to safety study consultant and Council.
12. Restaurant Patio Extensions – Staff to poll restaurants regarding winter patios.
13. Median Redevelopment/Lighting Plan Update – No information available at this time.
14. Recreation & Parks Master Plan – Deferred.
15. 63 Broadway – Deferred to Special Meeting.
16. New Business – OBIA to contribute 1/3 of \$5000 printing cost of Footsteps guidebook out of Advertising budget. Staff to add Armstrong property to upcoming Agenda. Councillor Sherwood explained Town's mask enforcement bylaw.

17. Adjournment – 11:58

Minutes

Special Meeting of the OBIA Board of Management

Monday, September 28th, 2020 at 0800

Electronic Meeting conducted via Microsoft Teams

OBIA Chair, 94 Broadway; OBIA General Manager/Recording Secretary, Mono ON

Members: **Troy Brett, Joe Sammut, Shawn Koroscil, Councilor Sherwood, M. Beattie,**

Regrets: **H. Hochmeister; S. Singh**

1. Call to Order – 8:03 am
2. Declaration of Pecuniary Interest - none
3. Attendance – As above.
4. 82-90 Broadway Development – Essentials were discussed and staff to draft list for submission.
5. Transit Transfer Terminal – Deferred to October Special Meeting.
6. 63 Broadway - Deferred to October Special Meeting.
7. Heavy Trucks Bylaw - Deferred to October Special Meeting.
8. Blade Signage Grant Program – Deferred.
9. New Business – None.
10. **Adjournment**

Minutes

Orangeville BIA

Special Meeting of the OBIA Board of Management

Friday, October 2nd, 2020 at 0900

Electronic Meeting conducted via Microsoft Teams

OBIA Chair, 94 Broadway; OBIA General Manager/Recording Secretary, 10 First St.

Members: Troy Brett, Joe Sammut, Shawn Koroscil, Councilor Sherwood, M. Beattie,

Regrets: H. Hochmeister, S. Singh

Guests: Mayor Brown

1. Call to Order – 9:02 am
2. Declaration of Pecuniary Interest – None.
3. Attendance - as above.
4. Transit Transfer Terminal – Staff to draft letter to Council requesting consideration for original Edelbrock Centre location and design. OBIA to request delegation for October 19th Council meeting.
5. 82-90 Broadway Development
Moved by Councillor Sherwood, T. Brett **Carried.**

That the Orangeville Business Improvement Area (OBIA) has a financial interest in any sale of 82 and/or 86-90 Broadway as per the Agreements dated the 25th of June, 2012 and the 13th of August, 2009 respectively;

And that the OBIA supports the Town of Orangeville in its exploration of sale/development options for 82 & 86-90 Broadway;

And that any sale/development must include:

- **The requisite number of private parking spaces as per the Town's planning requirements for residential and commercial units in the Central Business District;**
- **A minimum of 150 and up to 180 public parking spaces if:**
 - **Any new parking study/strategy or Community Improvement Plan supports these public parking inventory targets;**
 - **The BIA's direct contribution to the cost to purchase/develop these public parking spaces does not exceed its current debt service obligation for these properties, plus**
 - **A 15% increase in total debt obligation to achieve 150 public parking spaces up to a maximum of a 33% increase in total debt obligation to achieve 180 public parking spaces, providing:**
 - **Parking fees are set in consultation with the BIA and as part of a larger downtown parking strategy;**
 - **The OBIA shares in any revenue generated by paid parking; and**
 - **The OBIA's portion of this parking revenue is sufficient to service this additional debt and can later support the development of future parking opportunities.**

And that:

- **The price associated with the purchase/development of the parking structure is established in advance of the sale of the properties;**
- **The BIA is consulted as part of the sale process;**
- **Access from Broadway to Armstrong Street along the east side of the lot is maintained;**

And that the OBIA reserves the right to change its position on any/all of above if there is a shift in

the property market and/or if the OBIA Board of Management determines that a proposed sale/development of 82 & 86-90 Broadway is not in the best interest of its Members.

6. 63 Broadway – The OBIA has no concerns with the Planning Application.
7. Christmas Décor - Any new décor items must be winter themed, not Christmas themed. Staff to email catalogue to Board and Task Force members and request their input.

Moved by T. Brett, J. Sammut

Carried.

Motion to re-allocate \$20,000 from the 2020 event budgets for the purchase of winter décor items.

8. New Business – none.

9. **Adjournment**



The Corporation of the Town of Orangeville
Electronic Virtual Meeting
87 Broadway, Orangeville, Ontario

**Minutes of a meeting of Sustainable Orangeville
Held on September 1, 2020, at 7 p.m.**

Members Present:

Councillor Grant Peters

Martina Rowley

Mark Whitcombe (7:45 -8:40 p.m.)

Matthew Smith

Janice Quirt (left 8:40 p.m.)

Andrew Seagram (7:12 p.m.)

Charles McCabe

Jeff Lemon

Regrets:

Jessica Marchildon

Luke Decastro

Tammy Woods

Staff Present:

Andrea Shaw, Committee Secretary

Guests Present:

Sylvia Bradley

1 Call to Order

The Chair called the meeting to order at 7:06 p.m.

2 Disclosures of (Direct or Indirect) Pecuniary Interest

None stated.

3 Approval of Agenda

That the agenda for September 1, 2020 be hereby approved.

Moved by Martina Rowley

Carried.

Recommendation Number 01

4 Adoption of Minutes of Previous Council Meeting

That the minutes of June 25, 2020 meeting are hereby approved with amendments.

Moved by Jeff Lemon

Carried.
Recommendation Number 02

5 Reports and Items for Discussion

5.1 McCannell and Hwy#10 Entrance Gardens – see SOC report.

Mark Whitcombe and Sylvia Bradley presented a report on the status and appearance of the Orangeville entrance gardens at McCannell. The entrance gardens were not impressive and need large improvements. The committee requested a meeting the Town Horticulturalist and Parks Management and Supervisors to discuss future ideas on maintenance and upkeep.

5.2 Baby Tree Plantings

Mark Whitcombe and Sylvia Bradley's report also covered the status of the Baby Tree forests within Orangeville. Many need pruning and extensive maintenance or plaques replaced. The committee is willing to put committee funds towards landscaping, beautification and maintenance of the Orangeville entrance gardens and baby tree forest.

Motion:

Sustainable Orangeville will allocate up to \$10,000 of committee funds towards the Orangeville Entrance Gardens at McCannell and maintenance of the Baby Tree Forests.

Moved By Mark Whitcombe

Carried.
Recommendation Number 03

5.3 Rotary Club's Let's Make Orangeville Shine Event

September 19, 2020 is the community clean up event date. Registration is online through the Town's RecConnect registration portal. New for 2020 is the Literati App for tracking garbage pick up and locations. The Town's GIS staff member assisted with the set up of the app. Marketing and promotion of the event are underway and the committee is encouraged to come out and volunteer on the day of the event.

5.4 Sub-Committee Updates

Urban Harvest:

Committee member Martina Rowley has sent the Urban Harvest program COVID protocols to Town management for review and approval. The fruit tree crops are not as plentiful this year and with Covid concerns the program may be reduced in size for 2020. Ms. Rowley is reaching out to volunteers and homeowners to assess the interest in participation for this year.

Seed Library:

Matthew Smith provided an update on the seed library porch pick up. Dufferin Garden Centre provided a donation of seeds. Now that the Library is open again consideration and discussions can commence on moving back to library.

Community Garden:

Sustainable Orangeville volunteer, Sylvia Bradley provided a review on the Community Gardens growing season for 2020.

The Food Bank plots had a great harvest but now that their summer students are back to school they may need assistance for harvesting.

Three plot owners did not upkeep their areas and the staff should review the wording in the Community Garden guidelines and agreement to ensure direction is stated within.

The Orchard is doing well other than the six plum trees that are diseased. Community Garden plots will be opening for registration for the 2021 growing season and fall plantings. The community garden is in need of several items as outlined below and notification will be passed on to the Parks division.

- Compost bins
- Straw
- Solar Lights
- Installation of raised beds
- Shed rotting and needs maintenance
- Interlocking stone

School Gardens:

Committee UGDSB representative Andrew Seagram stated school garden look great this year and are very well maintained.

5.5 Earth Week

CVC is partnering with Sustainable Orangeville for a Fall tree planting event on Oct. 17th at Harvey Curry Park (Everykids Park). Specific Covid protocols will be in place for the event.

The committee requested that the Environmental Sustainability Award nomination portal be reopened and selection for the award recipients will be at the October 6 meeting.

5.6 Farmers Market tables for 2020

The committee inquired as to whether they could have their usual table at an upcoming September Farmer's Market. Andrea Shaw will inquire with BIA on the status of non-profit Farmer's Market tables and if these are still available considering the new Farmers Market protocols under the COVID pandemic.

5.7 Backyard Hens By-law:

A Public meeting is scheduled for September 30 and the agenda package will be send to committee members prior to the date.

5.8 Bike Lanes on Centennial:

The Committee was informed that dedicated bike lanes have been approved by Council for Centennial Road.

5.9 Committee Membership

The committee discussed membership and attendance policy for committee members. The committee will request Clerks feedback on committee concerns.

6 Date of Next Meeting

The next committee meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, October 6, 2020 at 7 p.m.

7 Adjournment

Adjourned at 8:55 p.m.



The Corporation of the Town of Orangeville

By-law Number xx-2020

A by-law for the Registration and Keeping of Hens in the Town of Orangeville

Whereas section 11(2) paragraph 8 and section 11(3) of the *Municipal Act*, S.O. 2001, c. 25, as amended authorizes a municipality to pass by-laws respecting animals and the protection of persons and property;

And Whereas section 11 (2), paragraph 6 of the *Municipal Act* authorizes a municipality to pass a by-law respecting the health, safety and well-being of persons;

And Whereas section 8 (3) of the *Municipal Act* authorizes a municipality to provide for a system of licences and a licence includes a permit;

And Whereas section 23.1 of the *Municipal Act* authorizes a municipality to delegate its powers and duties;

And Whereas section 391 (1) of the *Municipal Act* authorizes a municipality to impose fees or charges;

And Whereas the Council of the Town of Orangeville deems it expedient to register and regulate the keeping of hens;

Now therefore be it resolved that Council of the Corporation of the Town of Orangeville hereby enacts as follows:

1 Short Title

1.1 This by-law may be cited as the "Hen Permit By-law".

2 Definitions

2.1 In this by-law:

"At Large" means a **hen** being outside of its **hen coop**;

"Clerk" means the Clerk for the **Town** or any other **person** designated by the **Clerk**;

“Hen” means a female chicken that is at least 4 months old;

“Hen coop” means a structure used to house a **hen** and includes the covered outdoor enclosure area;

“Keep” or **“Kept”** or **“Keeping”** includes harbouring or possessing for any period of time, whether temporary or not;

“Lot” means a parcel of land which is capable of being legally conveyed;

“Officer” means a Municipal By-law Enforcement Officer, a Police Officer, Medical Officer of Health or other person appointed by by-law to enforce the provisions of this by-law;

“Owner” means any **person** who **keeps** a **hen**, and where an owner is a minor, includes the **person** who is responsible for the custody of the minor;

“Person” includes an individual, sole proprietorship, partnership, limited partnership, trust, corporation, and an individual in his or her capacity as a trustee, executor, administrator, or other legal representative;

“Rear yard” means a yard extending the full width of the **lot** between the rear **lot** line and the main building on a **lot**;

“Permit” means a current valid permit issued pursuant to this By-law;

“Rooster” means a male chicken;

“Town” means the Corporation of the Town of Orangeville or the land within the geographical limits of the Town of Orangeville as the context requires;

“Zoning By-law” means any by-law administered by the **Town** passed pursuant to Section 34 of the *Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c. P. 13*, as amended or any successor legislation thereof.

3 General Provisions

3.1 No **person** shall **keep** or permit to be **kept** in the **Town**:

- (a) more than three (3) **hens** on a **lot**;
- (b) more than one (1) **hen coop** on a **lot**;
- (c) a **rooster**.

3.2 No **person** shall permit a **hen** to be **at large**.

- 3.3 No **person** shall **keep** a **hen** other than in accordance with a **permit**, the approved plans, the terms and conditions of a **permit**, and this By-law.

4 **Permit**

- 4.1 The **Clerk** is hereby delegated authority to issue a **permit** for the **keeping** of a **hen** in accordance with the provisions of this by-law.
- 4.2 A **permit** is valid for the current calendar year in which it is issued.
- 4.3 A **permit** may only be issued for a **lot** that:
- (a) is zoned residential in accordance with the **Town's Zoning By-law** and contains a single detached dwelling or a semi-detached dwelling;
 - (b) is not located within a Wellhead Protection Area where the vulnerability score is 10, as delineated in vulnerable area mapping presented in the Source Protection Plan, or where the keeping of hens would be identified as a significant drinking water threat activity under the Clean Water Act, 2006;
 - (c) is not located within 15 metres of a **lot** with a church or school.
- 4.4 No more than thirty (30) **permits** annually shall be issued.
- 4.5 The **owner** of a **hen** making an application for a **permit** shall submit:
- (a) a complete application in the form provided by the **Town**;
 - (b) a plan showing the proposed location of the **hen coop** on the **lot** that illustrates how all setback requirements of this By-law are met and identifies the dwelling, catch basins and any other features as may be required by the **Town**;
 - (c) the **permit** fee of \$110.00;
 - (d) if applicable, an Electrical Safety Authority Certificate of Inspection stating that the electrical wiring and electrical devices serving the **hen coop** are in compliance with the *Electricity Act, 1998*, S.O. 1998, c. 15, as amended.
- 4.6 A **permit** shall be issued by the **Clerk**:
- (a) upon the requirements of this By-law being met;
 - (b) subject to the completion of an inspection by the **Town** to its satisfaction.
- 4.7 An application for the renewal of a **permit** will be given priority over a new application.

- 4.8 A **permit** is non-transferable and the **permit** fee is non-refundable.
- 4.9 A **permit** automatically expires and becomes null and void upon the sale, transfer or death of the **hens**.
- 4.10 A **permit** shall not be issued for a period beyond December 31, 2023.

5 Keeping of Hens – Terms, Conditions and Standards

5.1 A **hen coop** shall:

- (a) be located in the **rear yard**;
- (b) be located a minimum of 3 metres from the side or rear **lot** line;
- (c) be located a minimum of 5 metres from any catch basin;
- (d) be a maximum size of 9 m²;
- (e) be a maximum height of 2.1 metres;
- (f) provide a minimum floor area of 0.37 m² per **hen**;
- (g) provide a covered outdoor enclosure area of a minimum 0.92 m² per **hen**;
- (h) provide a perch area sufficient to accommodate all **hens**;
- (i) be constructed:
 - i. to fully enclose a **hen** to prevent it from escaping;
 - ii. to prevent other animals from entering the **hen coop**;
 - iii. with a lockable roof and door;
- (j) in the case of a floor, it shall be made of material resistant to moisture and mould, and lined with shavings, straw, or other appropriate materials to absorb manure and facilitate cleaning;
- (k) provide a nest box and an accessible dust bath area;
- (l) not interfere with any **lot** grading drainage or drainage swales.

5.2 Every **person** who owns, or **keeps** a **hen** on a **lot** shall:

- (a) reside on the **lot** where a **hen** is **kept**;
- (b) maintain the **hen coop** in a clean condition and free from the accumulation of feces, offensive odours, insect or rodent infestations;

- (c) remove feces daily from the **hen coop** and deposit in a secured waste receptacle or composter;
- (d) ensure the waste receptacle or composter is:
 - i. stored in the **rear yard**;
 - ii. located a minimum of 3 metres from any **lot** line;
 - iii. maintained to prevent offensive odours; and
 - iv. emptied on a regular basis;
- (e) **keep** the **hen** in the **hen coop** at all times and lock the **hen coop** roof and door between 9:00 p.m. one day and 6:00 a.m. of the following day;
- (f) feed a **hen** in a manner that minimizes the attraction of rodents or other animals;
- (g) store feed in a rodent proof secured container and secure it at all times to prevent entry of rodents or other animals;
- (h) not sell from the **lot**, eggs, manure, meat or other products associated with the **keeping** of a **hen**;
- (i) not slaughter or butcher a **hen** on the **lot**;
- (j) dispose of a dead **hen** immediately through:
 - i. a livestock disposal facility;
 - ii. veterinarian services; or
 - iii. a facility approved by the applicable provincial Ministry;
- (m) notify the **Town** within 15 days upon the sale, transfer or death of the **hens** and remove the **hen coop** within 30 days of the sale, transfer or death of the **hens**.
- (n) **keep** a **hen** in accordance with all other applicable laws.

5.3 No **person** shall keep a **hen** in the **Town** beyond December 31, 2023.

6.0 Orders and Remedial Action

6.1 Where an **Officer** has reasonable grounds to believe that a contravention of this By-law has occurred, the **Officer** may issue an Order requiring the **Person** who contravened this By-law, or who has caused or permitted the contravention, to

discontinue the contravening activity or to do work to correct the contravention.

6.2 An Order under section 6.1 shall set out:

- (a) reasonable particulars of the contravention adequate to identify the contravention;
- (b) the location of the **lot** on which the contravention occurred; and
- (c) the date by which there must be compliance with the Order

6.3 An Order to discontinue a contravening activity made under this section may be served personally, registered mail to the last known address or by email transmission to:

- (a) the **person** the **Officer** believes contravened this By-law; and
- (b) such other **persons** affected by the Order as the **Officer** making the Order determines.

6.4 The Order shall be deemed to have been served on the seventh (7th) day after the date of mailing or on the date of personal delivery or email transmission.

6.5 An **Officer** who is unable to effect service of an Order pursuant to this By-law shall place a placard containing the Order in a conspicuous place on the **lot** and the placing of the placard shall be deemed to be sufficient service. The placing of the placard contained the Order shall be deemed to be served on the date of placing the placard.

7 Enforcement and Penalty Provisions

7.1 The enforcement of this by-law shall be conducted by an **Officer**.

7.2 An **Officer** may enter on land at any reasonable time for the purpose of carrying out an inspection to determine whether or not the by-law is complied with.

7.3 Every **person** who contravenes any provision of this by-law or an Order issued pursuant to this By-law or every director or officer of a corporation who knowingly concurs in the contravention by a corporation is guilty of an offence and upon conviction is liable to a fine as provided for by the *Provincial Offences Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter P.33*, as amended.

7.4 Every **person** shall comply with any notice issued under the authority of this by-law.

7.5 Upon conviction any penalty imposed under this by-law may be collected under the authority of the *Provincial Offences Act, R.S.O. 1990, c. P. 33*, as amended.

7.6 If a **person** is convicted of an offence under this By-law, the court in which the

conviction has been entered and any court of competent jurisdiction may, in addition to any other remedy and to any penalty imposed, make an order prohibiting the continuation or repetition of the offence by the **person** convicted.

8 Hinder or Obstruct

- 8.1 No **person** shall hinder or obstruct, or attempt to hinder or obstruct, any **Officer** exercising a power or performing a duty under this by-law.
- 8.2 Every **person** who is alleged to have contravened any of the provisions of this by-law, shall identify themselves to an **Officer** upon request, failure to do so shall be deemed to have hindered or obstructed an **Officer** in the execution of his or her duties.

9 Severability

- 9.1 If any section, subsection, paragraph, sentence, clause, or provision of this by-law be declared by a court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, illegal or ultra vires for any reason, all other provisions of this by-law shall remain and continue in full force and effect and shall remain valid and binding.

10 Singular and Plural Use

- 10.1 In this by-law, unless the context otherwise requires words importing the singular shall include the plural and use of the masculine shall include the feminine, where applicable.

11 Amendment to By-law 48-2003

- 11.1 That Schedule "A" to By-law 48-2003 be amended by replacing:
- "2. Galliformes (such as pheasants, grouse, guineafowls, turkeys)" with
 "2. Galliformes (such as pheasants, grouse, guineafowls, turkeys but does not include hens as defined in Town's Hen Permit By-law.)"

12 Effective Date

- 12.1 That this By-law come into effect on January 1, 2021.

Read a first, second, and third time and passed in open Council on the _____ day of November _____, 2020.

Sandy Brown, Mayor

Karen Landry, Clerk



The Corporation of the Town of Orangeville

By-law Number 2020-

A by-law to confirm the proceedings of the Council of The Corporation of the Town of Orangeville at its regular and closed Council Meeting held on November 9, 2020

Whereas Section 5 (1) of the Municipal Act, 2001, as amended, provides that the powers of a municipal corporation shall be exercised by its council;

And whereas Section 5 (3) of the Municipal Act, 2001, as amended, provides that municipal powers shall be exercised by by-law;

Be it therefore enacted by the municipal Council of The Corporation of the Town of Orangeville as follows:

1. That all actions of the Council of The Corporation of the Town of Orangeville at its regular and closed Council Meeting held on November 9, 2020, with respect to every report, motion, by-law, or other action passed and taken by the Council, including the exercise of natural person powers, are hereby adopted, ratified and confirmed as if all such proceedings were expressly embodied in this or a separate by-law.
2. That the Mayor and Clerk are authorized and directed to do all the things necessary to give effect to the action of the Council of The Corporation of the Town of Orangeville referred to in the preceding section.
3. That the Mayor and the Clerk are authorized and directed to execute all documents necessary in that behalf and to affix thereto the seal of The Corporation of the Town of Orangeville.

Passed in open Council this 9th day of November, 2020

Sandy Brown, Mayor

Karen Landry, Clerk