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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

To be held by the Etobicoke York Community Council

(Under the Planning Act)

Request to Amend the Zoning By-law

Application No.: 13 280673 WET 05 OZ

Applicant: Auckland and Main Developments Inc.

Location of Application: 5239, 5245 & 5249 DUNDAS STREET WEST, 3 AUKLAND ROAD

DATE: **Tuesday, November 10, 2015**

TIME: **2:30 p.m., or as soon as possible thereafter**

PLACE: Etobicoke Civic Centre, Council Chamber

399 The West Mall, Toronto, Ontario, M9C 2Y2

Etobicoke Community Council Agenda

Please click [HERE](#)

Lush Cosmetics

Councillor Di Ciano will be hosting a Community meeting to review the status of issues. Particulars will be advised through our E-Newsletter.

UPDATE: CBRE Limited is pleased to announce the sale of 70 The East Mall to Lush Cosmetics.

Councillor Di Ciano has asked Lush to confirm what will remain at the Jutland location.

Silverhill Park

TDSB have approved the 21 year lease. Once City staff confirm further details we will advise in the E-Newsletter. Thank you to all the residents who helped make this happen and we extend our gratitude to the representatives of the TDSB and Trustee Gough.

Prince Edward Drive South

In 2016 the worst sections of Prince Edward Drive South will be ground and paved similar to the recently done north section.

Committee of Adjustment

There is a new Board at Committee of Adjustment. This month was the second hearing they presided over. I am pleased to advise that the members bring clarification for residents on what the variances mean in real terms, reflecting their knowledge of

Etobicoke and its neighbourhoods. If you wish to "step outside" please remember to ask the Board when your item of interest comes up. As always feel free to call our office for help on an application.

Ontario Municipal Board "minor" Definition

From case: Vincent v. DeGasperis

*Upon request we can forward the pdf. case file to you.

"12 A minor variance is, according to the definition of "minor" given in the Concise Oxford Dictionary, one that is "lesser or comparatively small in size or importance". This definition is similar to what is given in many other authoritative dictionaries and is also how the word, in my experience, is used in common parlance. It follows that a variance can be more than a minor variance for two reasons, namely, that it is too large to be considered minor or that it is too important to be considered minor. The likely impact of a variance is often considered to be the only factor which determines whether or not it qualifies as minor but, in my view, such an approach incorrectly overlooks the first factor, size. Impact is an important factor but it is not the only factor. A variance can, in certain circumstances, be patently too large to qualify as minor even if it likely will have no impact whatsoever on anyone or anything. This can occur, for example, with respect to the first building on a property in a new development or in a remote area far from any other occupied properties.

*13 Accordingly, in my view the Board was required, at the outset, to examine each variance sought and to determine whether or not, **with respect to both size and importance , which includes impact, it was minor.**"*

Thank you to Michael Flynn for providing this insight.

House of Lancaster

Councillor Di Ciano did hold a community meeting in response to the emails received.

Please note that Councillor Di Ciano has spoken to all related parties including; The Chief of Police, The Chief Operating Officer, The Superintendent and the Director of Inspection of Enforcement at the Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario (AGCO). Everything that can be done and more is being done to address this unacceptable issue.

Update: The House of Lancaster does have cameras outside pointing to the street and the parking lot and Magic Mondays have been shut down.

October Council Highlights

Taxis, limos and Uber

Council voted to ask staff to report in 2016 on a way to equitably regulate all providers of ground transportation – including taxis, limousines and Uber vehicles – and to begin consulting on regulations that will ensure a "level playing field" for providers and take into account the City of Toronto's accessibility objectives. In addition, Council voted to reduce the starting fare of licensed taxis from \$4.25 to \$3.25 effective November 1.

Resettlement of Syrian refugees

Council approved a detailed proposal for a Syrian refugee resettlement program in Toronto and asked Mayor Tory to send a letter to the Prime Minister requesting funding assistance for the program in areas such as affordable housing, social assistance and child care. This resettlement initiative is consistent with the Toronto Newcomer Strategy adopted in 2013, which recognizes the City's role in the successful settlement/integration of immigrants and refugees in Toronto.

Review of City of Toronto Act

Council approved amendments that the City will propose to the province of Ontario for consideration as part of the province's current review of the City of Toronto Act, 2006. The City's submission will also include a series of comments from Council involving the Municipal Elections Act on matters such as ranked-choice (also known as ranked-ballot) voting, ward boundaries and candidate spending limits in municipal elections.

Rehabilitation of the Gardiner Expressway

Council approved a plan for the rehabilitation of the Gardiner Expressway from end to end. Council authorized staff to proceed with an alternative financing and procurement/P3 approach, including a request for proposals (RFP) – subject to the federal government approving funding to cover one-third of capital construction costs that are eligible for federal funding. In addition, Council supported arranging for a third-party review of the proposed financial calculations ("value-for-money analysis") for the project. The Gardiner Expressway has been in service for almost 60 years and the concrete deck on the elevated section is near the end of its design life.

Increased fines for parking infractions

Council authorized increased fines for vehicle parking and stopping infractions as part of the City's efforts to manage and reduce traffic congestion. The new fine amounts include substantial increases – set at \$150 instead of the current \$60 – for stopping illegally on sidewalks, in transit areas or too close to intersections, and for parking in live lanes of traffic. Fines for no-parking offences (expired pay-and-display receipt) are increasing from \$40 to \$50.

Pay-and-display parking

Council approved changes to hourly rates and hours of operation for on-street parking at certain locations that have pay-and-display parking machines. The changes, which follow a Toronto Parking Authority review of the on-street parking program, will align hours of operation more closely with periods of higher parking demand at the designated locations. Council adopted an amendment to the agenda item to address the matter of musicians unloading equipment at music venues on streets affected by the parking-fee changes.

Red-light cameras

Staff received Council's authorization to finalize a contract with the company chosen in a formal bid process to supply, install, operate and maintain red-light camera systems at selected Toronto intersections for the five-year period from 2017 to 2021. The current phase of the red-light camera program runs to the end of 2016. Red-light camera operations have been found to reduce the frequency of red-light running and the severity of collisions.

Public access to private pools

A motion asking staff to look into the possibility of pursuing agreements with condominium boards for public use of their swimming facilities received Council's support. The motion noted that some condominium buildings have pools with entrances that would enable members of the public to access the pool without entering other private space. As envisioned, this initiative would enhance year-round swimming instruction across Toronto by making the participating condo boards recreation partners with the City.

Ranked Ballots

At the October City Council meeting, Councillor Di Ciano moved a motion concerning ranked balloting. The motion the Councillor moved during the October Council meeting requests full public consultation and a referendum, in order to allow for fulsome and democratic participation

from all residents. Up until this point, the only feedback received from Torontonians was at the committee level by means of deputations. City-wide participation was never sought and feedback from residents across the City was never collected, reviewed and reported on. A referendum is not only a perfect opportunity for civic engagement, but the public consultation process will allow for a clear representation of what all residents would like to see.

It is important to note that when the item first came up for debate, the City Clerk advised City Council that broad consultation was going to be required and that **no jurisdiction** in Canada had implemented this type of reform without a referendum.

Given the results of the vote, the majority of Councillors who supported Councillor Di Ciano's motion believe it would be inappropriate to change the voting structure without conducting this extensive consultation, receiving a detailed and accurate report with concrete impacts, and finally and most importantly, a referendum, so the people can decide.

Contrary to what has been published by tabloid journalists in our city, the headlines could have more accurately read, "City Council says no to ranked ballots until full public consultation and referendum."

Thankfully, Council voted to bring this issue to the voters. Get ready to be engaged - a referendum is coming and you'll be asked for your choice.

Stonegate Van Dyke Application Section 37 and Updates 144 Berry Road

Councillor Di Ciano has received suggestions with regards to the allocation of Section 37 funds. All requests and suggestions will be reviewed equally. Should you wish to convey your personal thoughts to Community Council you may attend the evening session at January 19th, 2016 Community Council. Under counsel of The Planning Department the local councillor allocates Section 37 funds. Staff are preparing a list of area deficiencies which the Councillor does not have at this time. However, residents should feel free to email or call us with their suggestions. Section 37 fund discussions are ongoing at this time. Once completed we will advise details.

Updates: There will be a "wild rose" garden near the entrance ~ it should be lovely!
& we have not yet drawn the line with regards to bringing a grocery vendor to the site.
~ The library will not be participating in this development.

The FINAL staff report will contain all the application details with regards to: height, unit counts, parking etc. We do not have this at this time. The preliminary Staff report may be found online, please click [here](#).

Stonegate Artwork & Hoarding

Van Dyke are pleased to advise that their marketing team have started working on the hoarding & artwork. They are planning to do something that is interactive and engaging to the community. Updates will be posted in our E-newsletter.

Community Meeting for The Stonegate Neighbourhood

Councillor Di Ciano will host a community meeting in the early Spring of 2016. Details will be advised. Please note all updates are in our E-Newsletter.

Lambton Kingsway Park

Councillor Di Ciano is pleased to see this project is finally moving forward. The Councillor was delighted to hear from local residents who have now established a "Friends of Lambton Kingsway Park". Fundraising will start soon and we will provide you with details on how you may contribute!

Please note: The Toronto Parks and Tress Foundation lost their key volunteer who managed all the donation pages/website. The foundation is mostly a small staff team assisted by volunteers who all contribute to the success of this foundation. This includes support for Friends of groups. As you know they offer a great professional service and a platform for your fundraising at no cost. This is a huge saving and key to the success of the fundraising goal.

The foundation has engaged new website suppliers to provide better service to all. This transition time which includes the loss of the volunteer staff web designer, new fundraising program and the need for staff training has proved to have had a few unexpected delays.

It is with all our apology that this has happened. We are currently working on preparing all the new webpages for the Lambton Kingsway Park project and we've been told the new live webpage should be launched next week.

Dalesford Park

Councillor Di Ciano held a community meeting with regards to dogs in the park. There were various views. Staff will follow up on the addition of more signage and education on the protocols expected.

New 4 way stop sign at Resurrection Road/Michael Power Place and NO PARKING

In the Spring of 2015 Councillor Di Ciano request that a new 4 way STOP sign be implemented at Resurrection Road and Michael Power and that new "No Parking Anytime" that will extend from Bloor St pass the driveway to 5 Resurrection Rd. This will be on the November 10th agenda of Community Council.

Traffic Calming - Leland Avenue and Sevenoaks Avenue

SUMMARY: At its meeting on September 8, 2015, Etobicoke York Community Council deferred Item EY8.49, regarding Traffic Calming - Leland Avenue and Sevenoaks Avenue, to its meeting on October 6, 2015. Further consultation with the community is required before making a decision on this matter.

RECOMMENDATION:

That Etobicoke York Community Council refer this matter back to the Director, Transportation Services, Etobicoke York District, with a request that Transportation staff attend a Community Meeting to be hosted by Councillor Di Ciano in January, 2016 and report back to Community Council.

Details will be emailed once location, date and time are confirmed.

Ashbourne Drive Traffic Calming Request

A petition has been received from street residents requesting the installation of Speed Humps on Ashbourne Drive. Staff will report back to Councillor Di Ciano. We will advise when this is on the agenda of Community Council.

Paulart Traffic Request

Since the installation of the speed humps, we have received 2 new inquiries from residents on Paulart Drive. Concerns has been expressed that since the installation of the speed humps on the neighbouring streets, traffic speeds and volumes have increased dramatically. Paulart Drive has also recently had recent upgrades by Toronto Water and is newly resurfaced providing a nice smooth roadway conducive to speeding. The results of the study may not be available until Spring 2016.

At that time Councillor Justin Di Ciano will host a community meeting for residents and is requesting residents submit a petition to his office.

Bermuda Speed Humps Update

Staff are waiting for traffic counts in order to prepare the report for community council. Once the report is available we will advise. Councillor Di Ciano is in full support of this request.

Burnhamthorpe, north of Dundas traffic

Many residents have expressed concern over the speed of traffic on Burnhamthorpe Road as you travel north/south above Dundas Street West. As traffic calming is not an option Councillor Di Ciano asked staff to consider some other options. As a result, given that the appropriate warning light and signage is in place already, we are pleased to advise that staff will now install hi-reflective yellow and black stripping to the guard rail. Councillor Di Ciano hopes this will highlight the danger of this section of winding road.

As a result of requests made at the Islington Ratepayers meeting, Councillor Di Ciano has requested that staff investigate: Reducing this section of Burnhamthorpe (Dundas to Kipling) from 4 to 2 lanes (this could trigger an Environmental Assessment) , allowing parking at certain times and the feasibility of adding a centre median.

Road Improvements, Resurfacing Ward 5

For years 2015 (current year), 2016 and 2017, you can see an up to date map of programmed road works along with all programmed utility works in Ward 5 on the (MCIC) Major Capital Infrastructure Coordination Office, webpages at this link:
<http://insideto.toronto.ca/mcic/index.htm>

The scheduled works detailed for 2016 and 2017 are for the most part fixed, as part of a broader initiative led by the Mayor's office to consolidate and finalize any type of construction activity in the right of way well in advance of construction. The 2018 works will also very shortly be fixed. There is a process, "Final Review of Scope and Timing" (FROST), in place which defines the 'lock-down' protocols. **This process means there is now little to no scope to add any streets for works until 2019.**

Cliveden One Way issues

The concern over drivers "going the wrong way" is under review by staff. The outcome will be advised in the newsletter.

Request for new PXO at 777 Kipling Avenue

Councillor Di Ciano received a request for a new PXO at this location. The Report from staff advises that this location does not meet the required criteria. The report is available upon request to our office.

CPLC Sub Committee Bloor Kingsway

The Sub Committee met on October 13th. Councillor Justin Di Ciano hosted the meeting and took the minutes! The minutes will be available next week. All in all the issues have been addressed and the police will continue to monitor the situation. It was agreed that the committee could meet every 60-90 days unless there is an event that would warrant an immediate convening. Given the Festive Season the next meeting will occur early 2016. Please note that a Representative from this Sub-Committee should attend the monthly CPLC meeting where officers are in attendance to relay in concerns.

22 Division will now provide unscheduled afternoon walks through the library to ensure all is well.

UPDATE : The CPLC has been disbanded until January, 2016, please email for further details. In January there will be an application process for dedicated residents in 22 Division that wish to participate and fully represent their community. The mandate of the CPLC remains the same.

Lynnegrove Avenue

There is consensus on the request for 30km and new signs (2 sided) , please note a request has also now been submitted for new "street name" signs. However, there is not consensus on where any new STOP signs should be placed: Upland or Belvale. As such residents should either write in their views or speak to Community Council when the item is on the agenda, we will advise of this date. Community Council meets during the daytime. Councillor Di Ciano will not support a new STOP sign where there is no majority consensus on the street. Staff will advise on the time line of the report for 30km and the installation of the new signage.

New sidewalk for The Kingsway north side ([Royal York to Brentwood](#))

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There has been a delay for this project due to funding details. As a result only half of the sidewalk would/could be repaired. Councillor Di Ciano is reviewing Section 37 funds available and will work with staff to make up the shortfall and do the sidewalk "properly" in the Spring 2016. Councillor Di Ciano and City staff will also meet with The Kingsway BIA to ensure any requests they might have for the revitalised/ upgraded project may be included.

Truck Traffic Prohibition

There are various streets in Etobicoke with Trucks Prohibited after certain hours. Trucks which are permitted are 3 tonnes unloaded and 5 tonnes loaded. This corresponds to slightly more than a cube van. Larger trucks are also permitted "if" the destination requires use of that particular street where there is no reasonable alternative, ie. Kipling, Islington.

Mechanical Leaf Pick Up 2015 – Please click [HERE](#) for details.

Slow Down Signs

[City reminds all road users to be safe during fall season](#)

The safety of all road users is a priority for the City of Toronto.

That's why the City is reminding pedestrians, motorists and cyclists to take extra care, especially as we enter the fall season when daylight hours are reduced. Statistics show that during autumn, there is an increase in collisions involving pedestrians.

The City has produced lawn signs that encourage all motorists to drive safely as they travel in our neighbourhoods. To get a lawn sign, call our office at 416-392-4040 or email councillor_diciano@toronto.ca. It's critical to be aware of your surroundings at all times when you are travelling. All road users need to remember that safety is everyone's responsibility.

Please note that these signs have not been delivered to the Etobicoke Civic Centre yet.

Once they are we will advise when you may pick them up!

Give The Gift Of Food

Give the Gift of Good Food!

STONEGATE  Ontario's Community Health Centres
Community Health Centre Community News Every One Matters.



The Stonegate CHC Good Food Box Holiday Drive

aims to purchase over 300 Good Food Boxes for community members dealing with food Insecurity and hunger.



An \$18 donation buys a local family in need a large size Good Food Box brimming with fresh fruits and vegetables as a gift for the holidays.

We are asking that you consider sponsoring one or more boxes!

For more information or to make a donation, please contact
The Stonegate Community Health Centre
416.231.7070

or visit our website at www.stonegatechc.org to give on-line.
150 Berry Road, Toronto, ON M8Y 1W3

