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Advisory Committee on the Environment

9th Meeting of the Advisory Committee on the Environment

September 5, 2018, 12:15 PM

Committee Room #3

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That the Manager, Urban Forestry and the Manager, Forestry Operations, BE REQUESTED to attend a future meeting of the Advisory Committee on the Environment (ACE) to provide information with respect to the practices relating to the watering of trees, the cutting down of trees and the planting of trees near hydro lines; it being noted that the 2nd Report of the Trees and Forests Advisory Committee, from its meeting held on February 28, 2018 was received. (3.2/5/ACE)	
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7. Adjournment

Next Meeting Date: October 3, 2018



MEMO

To: Advisory Committee on the Environment (ACE)

From: Planning Services

Date: August 22, 2018

Re: Responses to ACE's Plight of the Pollinators and Bee City Recommendations (2014 and 2018)

In 2014 ACE's Plight of the Pollinators working group made 10 Recommendations. Staff provided ACE with written responses identifying how all 10 Recommendations were successfully addressed, highlighting the City's numerous, ongoing, pollinator habitat initiatives, collaborations, and, policies then met with members of ACE to review and discuss them all on May 31, 2017 at City Hall.

ACE re-circulated their 10 Recommendations from 2014 at their May 2, 2018 ACE meeting, along with 3 additional ACE Plight of Pollinators Recommendations for 2018 and ACE's "Bee City Canada Proposal". Thank you to ACE for these detailed recommendations noting we appreciate ACE's ongoing support for pollinator habitat policy and programs in London. This Memo includes:

- Staff responses for all 13 ACE Recommendations, noting some of Staff's 2017 responses provided to ACE previously have been updated to capture additional pollinator habitat work and new community programs that include opportunities for pollinator habitat initiatives.
- Staff supports ACE's "Bee City Canada Proposal" attached.

ACE Plight of Pollinators, May 2, 2018 - Recommendations

ACE Recommendation 1. For London to become a Bee City by certifying with Bee City Canada. In this way we can be recognized as a leader within Canada in the creation of bee-friendly cities. We can also participate in future activities organized by Bee City Canada.

Staff Response: Agree. The City of London is a leader in habitat and pollinator protection (more than just bees) and we are demonstrating a proactive approach throughout the City and will continue to provide opportunities for residents to plant and enhance additional pollinator habitat on public and private property through a wide range of City and community led programs.

Currently, about 10% of the City (inside the Urban Growth Boundary) is publically owned parkland, and over 60% of that area or about 1,400 hectares is managed as naturalized, non-mowed areas that provide good pollinator habitat and this area increases every year. The City's Parks Operations section with assistance from the community planted over 1000 Milkweed plants on City property in 2016 and 2017.

London's urban forest is a key element in provision of habitat and food for pollinators. The Council approved [Tree Planting Strategy](#) is on track and fully funded to plant 20,000 trees from 2016 to 2019. The strategy outlines the long term plan to increase London's tree canopy cover from 24% to 34%.

Staff will recommend to Council that London become a "Bee City" provided additional Staff time is not required. The focus will be on promoting our good work to date, and, increasing engagement in existing City programs, policies and events that enhance pollinator habitat, and, to highlight the great work by numerous provincial and federal government, non-profit groups, community groups and organizations undertaking pollinator habitat initiatives in the City, primarily on private property.

The City is already doing the good things in the Bee City program and the Staff report will summarize how we will continue to meet Bee City Canada's requirements for:

- **"Bee City" Council Resolution**
- **A "Bee City Working Group"**
- **Designated Staff media contact**
- **Educating community members about the importance of pollinators**
- **Annual event to celebrate pollinators during International Pollinator Week**
- **Publicly acknowledging Bee City Canada designation through the City website, developing and installing permanent signage in a prominent location, and other means.**
- **Annually re-applying for Bee City Canada designation.**

ACE Recommendation 2: Identify potential sites (on public land) across the city where pollinator habitat (garden, meadow) may be planted either by city staff or community groups. These sites may comprise parks or right-of-way areas next to roads and railways.

Staff Response - Ongoing: These areas are identified at a high level through London Plan policy 1378 – "Potential naturalization areas...these areas may include lands suitable to create natural habitats such as wetland habitat, pollinator habitat...Locations are...identified as potential naturalization areas on Map 5."

London Plan policy 1378 – "Naturalization may occur to establish new linkages, or widened linkages, within the green space network. Linkages that support the Natural Heritage System are identified as potential naturalization areas and potential upland corridors on Map 5 of this Plan."

In addition to areas identified on Map 5 there are many City programs and policies being implemented by Staff that empower community groups to plant a variety of pollinator habitats on a City property and right of ways (noting railways are located on private property) including:

- **NeighbourGood London programs including [TreeMe](#) and [Neighbourhood Decision Making](#) program that empowers residents to plant trees, shrubs and [pollinator gardens](#), and has funded over half a million dollars in pollinator habitat projects since 2015. The [Adopt a Park](#) and [Adopt a Street](#) and [Adopt a Pond Program](#)**

engages communities to plant trees, shrubs and gardens that include milkweed etc. on City property.

- [Active & Green Communities](#) program promotes environmental awareness and stewardship through community engagement. This program provided funding to support aspects of the community led Pollinator Pathway Project.
- [The Growing Naturally Program](#) to help London homeowners reduce their property's environmental footprint. The goal is to improve the landscapes of London homes using environmentally sustainable methods and provide a healthier environment for our residents, their neighborhoods and watershed.
- [Adopt-an-ESA](#) program which partners the City of London with interested community groups, working together to improve the environmental integrity of our Environmentally Significant Areas through stewardship. This includes managing invasives and planting native species that benefit pollinators.
- [Urban Forest Strategy](#) and [Tree Planting Strategy](#) and [Boulevard Tree Planting Program](#). The benefits provided by the urban forest include food production, and the provision of habitat and food for pollinators. The guiding principles to implement the strategy are to plant more, protect more, maintain better and engage the community.
- The [Urban Agriculture Strategy](#). The City has a number of existing, related plans, policies, and strategies—for example, for pollinator protection and for the promotion of naturalization—and these plans, policies, and strategies complement the urban agriculture strategy and, together, help build a healthy city.
- [London Community Gardens](#) -15 Community Gardens on City property as of 2018 with a simple process for residents to start a new one.
- [Friends of the London Civic Garden Complex](#) – The City greenhouse is used by local environmental groups to propagate native herbaceous plants, and trees for sale and/or use in residential gardens, and in local naturalization / pollinator habitat projects.
- [London Invasive Plant Management Strategy](#) and associated funding approved by Council improves the ecological integrity of our natural areas and includes restoration plantings to improve the diversity of native species, improving habitat for pollinators.

In addition to the community empowering and/or City led pollinator habitat initiatives listed above there are numerous provincial and federal government, non-profit groups, community groups and organizations undertaking pollinator habitat initiatives primarily on private property, and some (but not all) are also supported with City funding. These include but are not limited to:

- [Pollinative](#) – Their “mission is to restore, replant and preserve natural “Pollinative Pathways” to ensure the survival of bee, insect and bird populations.” Pollinative’s restoration efforts already provide over 700 acres of pollinator habitat in London since 2016.
- [Reforest London](#) – “A non-profit organization dedicated to partnering with our community to enhance environmental and human health in the Forest City, through the benefits of trees.” Over 375,000 native trees (and thousands of native, flowering shrubs) planted in London to date.

- [Upper Thames River Conservation Authority](#) – “Communities for Nature program creates connections between businesses and industries, schools, and the local community, and improves the environment for everyone. Our staff meet with local partners to identify sites that can be restored, then coordinate community involvement in planting trees, shrubs, aquatic plants, wildflower meadows, and prairies. Projects range from small neighbourhood sites to large multi-year corporate and municipal initiatives.”
- [Kettle Creek Conservation Authority](#) – “Is committed to planting a minimum of 40,000 trees per year.” Education and stewardship programs include opportunities for planting trees and pollinator wildflower meadows.
- [Lower Thames Conservation](#) - Education and stewardship programs include opportunities for planting trees and pollinator wildflower meadows.
- [Carolinian Canada](#) “In the Zone” and Landowner Leader programs are promoting the benefits of native plants and pollinator gardens. The City participates in their annual “Grow Wild Go Wild” event to engage residents in conservation initiatives and distributes native milkweed seeds.
- [Pollinator Pathway Project](#) in London “envisions multiple back-yard, front-yard and boulevard gardens along particular pathways that link together larger natural heritage features such as woodlands and meadows.”
- [Dancor Bring Back the Bees Project](#) - “Dancor’s goal is to use native trees, wildflowers and grasses to create an environment in which bees, butterflies and birds will flourish and develop. Students and staff will be planting 1,000 native trees and shrubs. Native wildflowers will also be planted...”
- [Julia Hunter Fund](#) - Supports community garden and pollinator initiatives.
- [St. Georges Presbyterian Church](#) – Converted a fifth of a hectare of lawn into a garden featuring hundreds of species of wildflowers and native wild plants.
- [Ontario’s Pollinator Health Action Plan](#) – The plan identifies many opportunities for engaging Ontarians of all ages in our efforts to help pollinators. From individuals to schools, community groups and businesses - everyone has an important role to play.
- [Species at Risk Farm Incentive Program](#) - Supporting species at risk on agricultural land through habitat creation, enhancement and protection.
- [Species at Risk Partnership on Agricultural Lands](#) - Grassland Stewardship.
- [Wildlife Preservation Canada](#) - Native Pollinator Initiative.
- [TD Friends of the Environment](#) Grants - Butterfly gardens and pollinator programs.

ACE Recommendation 3: Set aside funds in the next 4 year budget cycle to support the implementation of the pollinator-related policies identified in the London Plan.

Staff Response: Done. All of the City policies and City led programs outlined in response to ACE Recommendation 2 above will continue to be funded through the next 4 year budget cycle, and, 10 year budget forecast (subject to Council’s approval) to support all of the London Plan pollinator policies below:

- **Policy 68, Direction 16. Establish London as a key pollinator sanctuary within our region.**
- **Policy 239, Opportunities will be explored for supporting pollinators and food production through landscaping and street tree planting.**

- **Policy 410, Direction 14. Where possible and as appropriate, parks and open spaces will be used to support our food system – creating opportunities for food production and distribution and helping to support pollinators.**
- **Policy 659, Promote London as a pollinator sanctuary, considering how we can create and support environments that are conducive to pollinators in all of the planning and public works we are involved with, recognizing the important role that pollinators play in our long-term food security.**

London's urban forest is a key element in provision of habitat and food for pollinators, and, is closely tied to achieving the London Plan pollinator policies. The Council approved [Tree Planting Strategy](#) is on track and fully funded to plant 20,000 trees from 2016 to 2019. The strategy outlines the long term plan to increase London's tree canopy cover from 24% to 34%. Council approved an additional \$1.8 million (\$450,000/year) for tree planting in the 2016-2019 budget cycle. Funding for the strategy has been accommodated within the 10-year capital budget forecast.

London as a Pollinator Sanctuary

Submitted by ACE Working Group on Plight of Pollinators (2014)

There are further actions the city can take in order to help the plight of pollinators. Here are our recommendations:

Recommendation 1: Identify London as a Pollinator Sanctuary in the City's Official Plan.

Staff Response 2017: Done. The [London Plan](#) policy 659 reads: "659_ Promote London as a pollinator sanctuary, considering how we can create and support environments that are conducive to pollinators in all of the planning and public works we are involved with, recognizing the important role that pollinators play in our long-term food security."

Recommendation 2: Include explicit language throughout the London Plan that references the importance of creating suitable habitat for pollinators on private and public lands as well as reducing pesticide pressures.

Staff Response 2017: Done. London Plan policies 58 (16.), 239, 410 (14.) and 1378 cover the creation of pollinator habitat. The Province regulates the use of pesticides and recently identified that through the Pollinator Health Strategy there will be an 80 per cent reduction in the number of acres planted with neonicotinoid treated corn and soybean seed by 2017.

Recommendation 3: Modify City bylaws concerning property standards, streets, trees and parks to reflect the city's proposed status as a Pollinator Sanctuary.

Staff Response (updated in 2018): Done. London City By-laws permit naturalizations, perennial gardens and wildflower gardens on private property including planting of pollinator species such as milkweed. Current City programs in place that provide or improve Pollinator Habitat include:

- **[NeighbourGood London](#) programs including [TreeMe](#) and the [Neighbourhood Decision Making](#) program, empower residents to plant trees, shrubs and pollinator**

gardens. The City has funded over half a million dollars in pollinator habitat projects since 2015 through these programs. The [Adopt a Park](#) and [Adopt a Street](#) and [Adopt a Pond Program](#) engages communities to plant trees, shrubs and gardens that include milkweed etc. on City property.

- [Active & Green Communities](#) program promotes environmental awareness and stewardship through community engagement. This program provided funding to support the community led Pollinator Pathway Project.
- [The Growing Naturally Program](#) to help London homeowners reduce their property's environmental footprint. The goal is to improve the landscapes of London homes using environmentally sustainable methods and provide a healthier environment for our residents, their neighborhoods and watershed.
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- [London Invasive Plant Management Strategy](#) and associated funding approved by Council improves the ecological integrity of our natural areas and the associated restoration plantings improve the diversity of native species for pollinators.

Recommendation 4: Create a Natural Heritage Master Plan which should have an extensive section not just about protecting but also on restoring and creating pollinator habitat across the city.

Staff Response 2017: Done. The London Plan is London's Natural Heritage Master Plan and includes direction on restoring and creating pollinator habitat.

Recommendation 5: Provide more forage and habitat areas around the city (including park lands, backyards, rooftops, boulevards), increase the amount of meadow space, and support the creation of habitat corridors between forage areas. Plant more native and pollinator friendly plants such as milkweed.

Staff Response (Updated in 2018): Ongoing. The City of London protects and enhances more pollinator habitat every year by providing opportunities for engagement in planting pollinator habitat on public and private property (described in Staff Response 3), by protecting our natural areas, by reducing mowing, and by planting native species including milkweed. Currently, about 10% of the City (inside the Urban Growth Boundary) is publically owned parkland, and over 60% of that area or about 1,400 hectares is managed as naturalized, non-mowed areas and this area increases every year. The Parks Operations section planted over 1000 Milkweed plants on City property in 2017 with volunteers and staff.

London City By-laws permit naturalizations, perennial gardens and wildflower gardens on private property including planting of pollinator species such as milkweed. London's City Hall has a green roof and green roofs are encouraged throughout the London Plan in policies 445, 667 and 1126.

Recommendation 6: Collaborate with the City's many organization and business contacts to encourage planting and development of biodiverse areas on their properties, with special emphasis on native plants.

Staff Response 2017: Ongoing. The City provides funding and collaborates with ReForest London, UTRCA and others to encourage planting of native species on private property. [ACE's Pollinator Brochure is on the City website](#). The [Growing Naturally Program / Home Visit Program](#) and [Brochure](#) all promote reducing the amount of lawn, increasing the use of native plants and providing pollinator habitat.

Recommendation 7: The City of London can ensure that plants used in its own gardens are purchased from local suppliers who are not using neonicotinoid insecticides. The City can encourage or require its affiliated schools, libraries and community centres to use locally grown, neonicotinoid free plants.

Staff Response 2017: Done. The City grows many plants for City parks in the greenhouse and does not use neonicotinoids or treated seeds. All plants sourced and planted by Parks Operations are free from neonicotinoids. Health Canada has proposed a ban of 2 neonicotinoid pesticides in the next three to five years.

Recommendation 8: Leading by example, London will encourage community organizations, businesses, and institutes of higher education to plant diverse, locally grown, neonicotinoid free plants.

Staff Response 2017: Ongoing. Programs described in Staff Responses 3, 4, 5 and 6 address this. The City grows many plants for City parks in the greenhouse and does not use neonicotinoids or treated seeds. All plants sourced and planted by Parks Operations

are free from neonicotinoids. Health Canada has proposed a ban of 2 neonicotinoid pesticides in the next three to five years.

Recommendation 9: Inform and encourage gardeners to purchase organic plant starts or grow their plants from untreated seeds for their vegetable and flower gardens. Encourage garden centers that do not use treated seeds to publicize this advantage.

Staff Response (Updated in 2018): Ongoing. The Province has partnered with 4 local Horticultural Societies and Master Gardener groups in London and many more across Ontario to leverage these kinds of pollinator initiatives as part of Ontario's Pollinator Health Action Plan. Carolinian Canada has launched the [In the Zone program](#) for gardeners and presented it in London to the London Master Gardeners.

Recommendation 10: Encourage further collaboration between City staff, neighbouring conservation authorities, municipalities and agricultural associations to develop programs which encourage plant diversity and native plants as well as the creation of corridors for pollinator movement.

Staff Response 2017: Ongoing. This has been ongoing for over 20 years and will continue by leveraging the programs described in Staff Responses 3, 4, 5, 6, 9 and more. The London Plan policy 58 (16.), 239, 410 (14.) 1378, and Map 5 – Natural Heritage also speak to these initiatives.

Bee City Canada Proposal (ACE)

By Rebecca Ellis, PhD candidate, Geography, Western University; Member, Rotman Institute of Philosophy; Chair, Urban Agriculture Steering Committee; Member of the Community Gardens Advisory Committee; Chair of London Urban Beekeepers' Collective

Proposal: For London to become a Bee City by certifying with Bee City Canada. In this way we can be recognized as a leader within Canada in the creation of bee-friendly cities. We can also participate in future activities organized by Bee City Canada. Bee City Canada is a non-profit organization whose aim is to "inspire cities, towns, First Nations, schools, businesses and other organizations to take action to protect pollinators".

There are currently 12 Bee Cities in Canada: Toronto, Chestermere, Kamloops, Tit'q'et, Stratford, Cambellton, Kawartha Lakes, St. Catharines, Township of King, Whitby, Kitchener, and Waterloo. Bee City Canada is for cities, like London, who are committed to pollinator protection. Why should London become a Bee City if we already have a good plan for pollinators?

- A Bee City is part of a North American movement to support pollinator protection. Bee City communities support collaboration and establish and maintain healthy pollinator habitat within the municipality or First Nation's boundaries.
- Becoming a Bee City will allow London to participate in programming, including the future Bee Ambassadors citizen education program that I am creating with Bee City Canada
- Certifying as a Bee City will inspire schools and businesses to also certify with Bee City Canada, allowing us to go collectively go further as a city (please see Bee City Canada's website for information about Bee Schools and Bee Businesses)

- A Bee City begins conversations about how to grow local healthy food, the importance of biodiversity, how to garden with native plants, and how to grow plants without pesticides.
- People are concerned about the plight of bees. Becoming a Bee City sets an example and inspires residents with the knowledge that they all have a role to play
- Even though London has some great policy around pollinators, as a bee researcher I know we can go further. Many native bees are in decline and are finding refuge in cities. Becoming a Bee City allows us to collaborate and share information with other Bee Cities across the country
- A Bee City enjoys the economic benefits of eco-tourism. The Bee City movement is growing across North America
- Certifying is a simple process with enormous benefits. It involves filling out an application and having a resolution supported by city council. It is a simple and yet powerful act for urban pollinators! For more information about Bee City Canada, please visit their website.

Staff Response: Staff will recommend to Council that London be recognized as a Bee City. London's protection of pollinator habitat and community engagement is rapidly growing, noting London has successfully supported collaboration in protecting healthy pollinator habitat for over 20 years. This is evident in the extensive list of existing pollinator policies, programs, opportunities and successes in London described in Staff's responses to ACE's 13 Recommendations above.

Advisory Committee on the Environment

Report

The 8th Meeting of the Advisory Committee on Environment
July 4, 2018
Committee Room #4

Attendance PRESENT: S. Ratz (Chair), M. Bhavra, K. Birchall, M. Bloxam,
S. Brooks, S. Hall, M. Hodge, J. Howell, N. St. Amour, T.
Stoiber, D. Szoller and A. Tipping and P. Shack (Acting
Secretary)

ABSENT: L. Langdon and G. Sass

ALSO PRESENT: A. Beaton and B. Westlake-Power

The meeting was called to order at 12:15 PM.

1. Call to Order

1.1 Disclosures of Pecuniary Interest

That it BE NOTED that no pecuniary interests were disclosed.

2. Scheduled Items

2.1 Practices Related to the Watering of Trees

That it BE NOTED that the ~~attached~~ presentation, from A. Beaton
Manager, Forestry Operations, with respect to the Practices Related to the
Watering of Trees, was received.

3. Consent

3.1 7th Report of the Advisory Committee on the Environment

That it BE NOTED that the 7th Report of the Advisory Committee on the
Environment, from its meeting held on June 6, 2018, was received.

3.2 5th Report of the Trees and Forests Advisory Committee

That it BE NOTED that the 5th Report of the Trees and Forests Advisory
Committee, from its meeting held on May 23, 2018, was received.

3.3 Municipal Council Resolution-Environmental Programs Annual Overview Update

That it BE NOTED that the Municipal Council Resolution, Environmental
Programs Annual Overview Update, was received.

3.4 Municipal Council Resolution-Appointment to the Advisory Committee on the Environment

That it BE NOTED that the Municipal Council Resolution, from its meeting
held on June 12, 2018, with respect to the appointment of Manmohan
Bhavra to the Advisory Committee on the Environment, was received.

4. Sub-Committees and Working Groups

None

5. Items for Discussion

5.1 Waste Management Feedback

That it BE NOTED that the attached revised Waste Management feedback document, with respect to the Environmental Programs Annual Overview Update, was received with adjustments to be BE FORWARDED to J. Stanford, Director, Environmental Fleet and Solid Waste for review.

5.2 ACE Presentations/Events/Meeting List

That it BE NOTED that the Advisory Committee on the Environment Presentations Events and Meeting List document, dated June 26, 2018 and submitted by S. Ratz, was received.

5.3 Potential Advisory Committee Review - D. Szoller

That it BE NOTED that the Advisory Committee on the Environment held a general discussion, with respect to the potential Advisory Committee Review;

it being noted that the committee heard from B. Westlake-Power, Deputy City Clerk that there is a comprehensive review of the Advisory Committees, at the direction of council taking place in the fall.

5.4 ACE 2018 Work Plan - Review

That it BE NOTED that the Advisory Committee on the Environment 2018 Work Plan was received.

6. Deferred Matters/Additional Business

6.1 (ADDED)Toilets are Not Garbage Cans Sticker Initiative

That it BE NOTED that the Advisory Committee on Environment heard a verbal update from S. Ratz with respect to Toilets are Not Garbage Cans sticker initiative.

6.2 (ADDED)Green in the City Speaker Series

That it BE NOTED that the attached document from S. Ratz, with the respect to the Green in the City Speaker, was received.

7. Adjournment

The meeting adjourned at 1:50 PM.

Environmental and Ecological Planning Advisory Committee

Report

7th Meeting of the Environmental and Ecological Planning Advisory Committee
June 21, 2018
Committee Rooms #1 and #2

Attendance PRESENT: S. Levin (Chair), E. Arellano, C. Dyck, P. Ferguson, S. Hall, B. Krichker, K. Moser, N. St. Amour, S. Sivakumar, C. Therrien, R. Trudeau and I. Whiteside and H. Lysynski (Secretary)

ALSO PRESENT: C. Creighton and A. Macpherson

REGRETS: A. Boyer, E. Dusenge, C. Evans, C. Kushnir and S. Madhavji

The meeting was called to order at 5:05 PM

1. Call to Order

1.1 Disclosures of Pecuniary Interest

That it BE NOTED that no pecuniary interests were disclosed.

2. Scheduled Items

None.

3. Consent

3.1 6th Report of the Environmental and Ecological Planning Advisory Committee

That it BE NOTED that the 6th Report of the Environmental and Ecological Planning Advisory Committee, from its meeting held on May 17, 2018, was received.

3.2 5th Report of the Trees and Forests Advisory Committee

That it BE NOTED that the 5th Report of the Trees and Forests Advisory Committee, from its meeting held on May 23, 2018, was received.

3.3 Municipal Council Resolution - 5th Report of the Environmental and Ecological Planning Advisory Committee

That it BE NOTED that the Municipal Council resolution adopted at its meeting held on May 8, 2018, with respect to the 5th Report of the Environmental and Ecological Planning Advisory Committee, was received.

4. Sub-Committees and Working Groups

4.1 William Street Storm Sewer Outfall (EIS)

That, the ~~attached~~ Working Group comments with respect to the William Street Storm Sewer Outfall Environmental Impact Statement BE FORWARDED to P. Yanchuk, Engineer in Training, for review and consideration.

5. Items for Discussion

5.1 Southdale Road West Environmental Assessment Study - Notice of Public Information Centre #2

That B. Huston, Project Manager, Dillon Consulting, BE ADVISED that the Environmental and Ecological Planning Advisory Committee (EEPAC) requests to be a participant in the review of the detailed design documents on the Subject Land Status Report for the Southdale Road West Environmental Assessment Study; it being noted that the EEPAC reviewed and received the following with respect to this matter:

- a Notice of Public Information Centre #2 from B. Huston, Project Manager, Dillon Consulting Limited and T. Koza, Transportation Design Engineer;
- slides from the public information centre held on May 31, 2018; and,
- the attached communication dated June 6, 2018, from B. Huston, Project Manager, Dillon Consulting Limited.

5.2 Broughdale Dyke Environmental Assessment

That P. Adams, Environmental Planner or A. Spargo, Project Manager, AECOM Canada, BE REQUESTED to attend a future meeting of the Environmental and Ecological Planning Advisory Committee (EEPAC) to present the Environmental Impact Study for the Broughdale dyke, when it is ready to be reviewed by the EEPAC; it being noted that the EEPAC reviewed and received the Notice of Public Information Centre with respect to this matter.

5.3 City of London - Long Term Storage - Municipal Class Environmental Assessment

That it BE NOTED that the City of London Long Term Water Storage Municipal Class Environmental Assessment Notice of Project Commencement and Public Information Centre #1, was received.

5.4 Parks and Recreation Master Plan Update - Discussion

That, further to the presentation to the Environmental and Ecological Planning Advisory Committee (EEPAC) with respect to the Parks and Recreation Master Plan update, the Civic Administration BE ADVISED that the EEPAC would like guidance as to how to assist staff to achieve the objective to, "improve awareness and understanding about the importance of the City's natural heritage system, the city's urban forest and their broader role within Carolinian Canada" as noted in the Master Plan; it being noted that this is in alignment with the EEPAC mandate.

5.5 Hydrogeological Desktop Study - Sunningdale Court

That the attached issues identified in the review of the Hydrogeological Desktop study for Sunningdale Court BE REFERRED to the Civic Administration for review and consideration.

5.6 Detailed Design Stage - 3612 and 3630 Colonel Talbot Road and 6621 Pack Road

That the ~~attached~~, revised, Working Group comments with respect to the properties located at 3612 and 3630 Colonel Talbot Road and 6621 Pack Road BE FORWARDED to N. Pasato, Senior Planner, for review and consideration; it being noted that the Environmental and Ecological Planning Advisory Committee will provide hydrogeological comments at its next meeting.

5.7 Draft London Rapid Transit Environmental Impact Study - General Response to Comments from Environmental and Ecological Planning Advisory Committee

That it BE NOTED that the communication dated June 7, 2018, from J. Ramsay, Project Director, Rapid Transit, with respect to the response to the Environmental and Ecological Planning Advisory Committee Working Group comments, relating to the draft London Rapid Transit Environmental Impact Study, were received.

5.8 Summer Meeting Schedule

That it BE NOTED that the Environmental and Ecological Planning Advisory Committee will meet on July 19 and August 16, 2018.

6. Deferred Matters/Additional Business

6.1 (ADDED) ESA Management Committee Meeting Minutes

That it BE NOTED that the ESA Management Committee Meeting minutes from its meeting held on April 25, 2018, were received.

7. Adjournment

The meeting adjourned at 6:45 PM.

Green in the City Speaker Series

Overview as of Aug 28, 2018

By Susan Ratz, ACE

Organizers

- Advisory Committee for the Environment – City of London
- London Public Library
- City of London
- London Environmental Network also providing promotional support

All sessions

6:30pm – Doors open

7:00 – 8:30 pm Presentations

Location – Stevenson & Hunt Room – Central Library

Tuesday, November 6th - Creating Health & Resilience with Soil

Presenter - Ruth Knight, Organic Soil Consultant & Agronomist, Co-Leader of Transition Erin Soil Health Coalition

7 Welcome by Host/ Moderator

7:00 to 7:45 - Main presentation

- importance of soil, including its ability to sequester carbon
- 2-3 key aspects of soil
- 2-3 key activities to do to improve soil - applicable to a personal garden or market garden / perhaps considerations when buying from local farmers
- (5-10 minutes) - discuss Transition Erin

7:45 to 8ish - Question & Answer by Ruth

8-8:10 Local Perspective/Update by Gabor Sass

8:10-8:20 – To be determined – Update by City Staff

8:20-8:30 Additional questions

Tuesday, November 13th – Bee-coming Pollinator Friendly – In Gardens & Across the City

7 Welcome by Host/ Moderator

7-7:45 Presenter – Victoria MacPhail – Pollination Guelph

7:45-7:55 Local Perspective/Update by Gabor Sass

7:55-8:05 Linda McDougall, Ecologist, Environmental and Parks Planning, Planning Services, City of London

8:05-8:30 Q&A / Discussion

Tuesday, November 20th – Down the Drain - Issues & Opportunities for our Lakes, Rivers and Toilets

Presenters:

Zero Waste Forest City – Plastics in our Oceans & Great Lakes

Tom Cull – Thames River Rally – Local river pollution.

Barry Orr – City of London – Challenges with non-flushables.

Tuesday, November 27th – Food Waste in London – What's Happening & How to Fix It

Presenter – Paul van der Werf President and Owner of 2cg; PhD candidate Department of Geography, Western University

(+Additional Perspective – Jay Stanford, City of London)

Tuesday, December 4th – Community Energy Action Planning – What You Can Do to Address The Impacts of Climate Change

Presenter – Jay Stanford, City of London

(Additional presenter to be confirmed closer to)

Contributions / Budget

ACE Contributions

- Ruth Knight – Combined travel & speaker fee \$350
- Victoria MacPhail – Combined travel & speaker fee minimum \$200-\$250
- Honorariums – Zero Waste, Tom Cull-Thames River Rally, Local Representatives \$150-\$200

Library Contributions

- Meeting room & coordination support
- Promotional support – Listing in ACCESS magazine, social media, poster, postcards

City Contributions

- All speaker expenses/honorariums related to the Food Waste and Community Energy sessions
- \$300 contribution to LEN for promotional support
- Social media, e-news and entworks support

The River Talks Update

(previously referred to as the River Summit)

Submitted by Susan Ratz

August 28, 2018

Overview

Members should visit the following link for full information on the event

https://www.londonenvironment.net/the_river_talks?utm_campaign=mid_august_update&utm_medium=email&utm_source=londonenvironmentalnetwork

Funding Options (Details to be discussed and finalized)

\$500 spending previously approved

Request is to pay for multiple speakers at \$125 each

Recommendation:

ACE agrees to pay a maximum of \$500 towards the following 4 speakers.

Presentations taking place Thursday October 18th (youth focus) and Friday October 19th

Patricia Cocoran - Microplastics - \$125

Kelly Jazvac - Microplastics - \$125

Mark Drewe - Traverse the Thames - \$125

Shannon Hawke - Zero Waste Forest City - Plastics Discussion - \$125

In the event any of the above were not finalized, one of the following speakers could be substituted, but never for the total ACE commitment to exceed \$500 total.

Vanessa Gray - Toxic Water - Sarnia - \$300

Raj Gill - Phosphorus in the River (\$300)

ACE Presentations / Events / Meeting List

As of August 28, 2018

October

- (ACE supported event) mid-October – River Summit

November

- Finalize Mayor's Honour Roll Recommendation
- Work Plan Review
- (Events Coordinated by ACE) Nov 6, 13, 20 & 27 & Dec 4 – Green in the City Series – London Public Library

In progress...

- Trees & Forests Presentation by J. Spence Manager Urban Forestry and/or J. Ramsay Forestry Technologist to comment on
 - Trees & Climate Change
 - Review of By-law standards
 - Enforcement Review
 - Hydro Line / Utility Considerations
- John Fleming re Pollination Work / Bee City Canada Recommendation
- Report back on Blue Communities recommendation

To be arranged...

- By Law Amendment re Odour – by O. Katolyk, Chief Municipal Law Enforcement (previously scheduled for March 2018)
- Staff Update re Progress of Green Standards for Light Pollution and Bird Friendly Development – Paul Yeoman, Manager, Development Services, pyeoman@london.ca (approved at April 3/2018 PEC meeting)



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July 23, 2018

To: London Arts Council
London Sports Council
Accessibility Advisory Committee
Advisory Committee on the Environment
Age Friendly London Network
Community Safety and Crime Prevention Advisory Committee
London Advisory Committee on Heritage
Diversity, Inclusion and Anti-Oppression Advisory Committee
London Housing Advisory Committee

Re: **2019 Mayor's New Year's Honour List – Nominations Requested**

Each year London City Council enlists the assistance of London's advisory committees and community organizations to nominate citizens for the Mayor's New Year's Honour List, which recognizes long standing contributions to the London community.

Please consider nominating a London citizen who is worthy of this honour in the category for which your organization is responsible, as follows:

NOMINATING GROUP	CATEGORY	STANDING COMMITTEE
Accessibility Advisory Committee	Accessibility	Community and Protective Services Committee
Age Friendly London Network	Age Friendly	
Community Safety and Crime Prevention Advisory Committee	Safety and Crime Prevention	
Diversity, Inclusion and Anti-Oppression Advisory Committee	Humanitarianism	
London Arts Council	Arts	
London Housing Advisory Committee	Housing	
London Sports Council	Sports	
Advisory Committee on the Environment	Environment	Planning and Environment Committee
Diversity, Inclusion and Anti-Oppression Advisory Committee	Diversity and Race Relations	
London Advisory Committee on Heritage	Heritage	

Please make your recommendation in confidence through the appropriate Standing Committee. Your nomination must be received **no later than 9 a.m. Monday, October 29, 2018**. The nomination will be included on the appropriate Standing Committee agenda for recommendation to Council November 20, 2018. This timetable ensures that the slate of honourees is finalized in time to notify the recipients and arrange the recognition event.

For your information and assistance, I have enclosed a list of the previous recipients (no individual can be recognized more than once in their lifetime), together with a copy of the Council Policy which details the criteria and process to be followed.

Thank you very much for your assistance and for your cooperation in adhering to the submission deadline.

Cathy Saunders
City Clerk

Attachments (3)
cc: Mayor Matt Brown



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MAYOR'S NEW YEAR'S HONOUR LIST POLICY

Policy Name: Mayor's New Year's Honour List Policy

Legislative History: Adopted June 13, 2017 (By-law No. CPOL.-18-214); Amended April 24, 2018 (By-law No. CPOL.-18(a)-144)

Last Review Date: June 25, 2018

Service Area Lead: City Clerk

1. Policy Statement

- 1.1 This policy establishes the Mayor's New Year's Honour List for the recognition of persons who have contributed in an outstanding manner to the community of London in one of the categories of Accessibility, Age Friendly, Arts, Diversity and Race Relations, Environment, Heritage, Housing, Humanitarianism, Safety & Crime Prevention and Sports.

2. Definitions

- 2.1 Not applicable.

3. Applicability

- 3.1 This Council policy applies to all persons who have contributed in an outstanding manner to the community of London in prescribed categories.

4. The Policy

4.1 Categories

Persons may be recognized in any of the following categories:

- a) Accessibility (i.e. contributions to foster an environment of inclusion that embraces citizens of all abilities);
- b) Age Friendly (i.e. contributions to empowering older adults and advancing an age friendly community);
- c) Arts (i.e. contributions to fostering and/or the production of human creativity);
- d) Diversity and Race Relations (i.e. contributions to the elimination of hate and discrimination).
- e) Environment (i.e. contributions to the awareness, preservation and protection of the environment);
- f) Heritage (i.e. contributions to the awareness, preservation and protection of heritage resources);

- g) Housing (i.e. contributions to the provision of safe and accessible housing for all members of the community);
- h) Humanitarianism (i.e. contributions to human welfare through philanthropic and other efforts);
- i) Safety & Crime Prevention (i.e. contributions to a safe and secure community); or
- j) Sports (i.e. contributions to the awareness of and participation in sports activity and/or demonstrated excellence within a particular sports activity).

4.2 Nominating Committees/Organizations

The following Committees/Organizations shall nominate individuals in the respective categories:

- a) Accessibility – Accessibility Advisory Committee
- b) Age Friendly – Age Friendly London Network
- c) Arts – London Arts Council
- d) Diversity and Race Relations – Diversity, Inclusion and Anti-Oppression Advisory Committee
- e) Environment – Advisory Committee on the Environment
- f) Heritage – London Advisory Committee on Heritage
- g) Housing – London Housing Advisory Committee
- h) Humanitarianism – Diversity, Inclusion and Anti-Oppression Advisory Committee
- i) Safety & Crime Prevention – Community Safety and Crime Prevention Advisory Committee
- j) Sports – London Sports Council

4.3 Conditions

The following conditions shall apply to the nomination of individuals:

- a) a maximum of ten persons shall be named in any one year, with no more than one being from each of the ten categories referred to above subject to:
 - i) a person may not necessarily be named in each category each year;
 - ii) City Council may, at its sole discretion and on an exception basis, choose to recognize two individuals in any one category in a given year should the City Council determine that two individuals have

inseparably partnered in contributing to their respective category, thereby increasing the aggregate amount of nominees beyond the usual maximum of ten persons to be named in any one year;

- b) the recipients shall be chosen for long standing contributions in their respective categories;
- c) the name of any one individual shall be included on the Honour List only once in their lifetime;
- d) any person currently serving as a member of any one of the Advisory Committees or organizations referred to in 4.2 shall not be eligible for naming to the list during their term of appointment;
- e) nominees being recommended by the Advisory Committees or organizations referred to in 4.2 shall have at least seventy-five percent of the total eligible votes on the respective Advisory Committee or organization.

4.4 Form of Recognition

- a) The recipients shall be honoured at the first meeting of City Council in January, with dinner for themselves and one guest, and presentation of an appropriately-worded certificate.
- b) A plaque shall be displayed in a prominent public area of City Hall honouring those persons named each year to the Mayor's New Year's Honour List and shall be updated annually by the City Clerk.



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1976 (Arts)

Catharine Kezia Brickenden
Lenore Crawford
Heinar Piller
Ray Sealey
Bruce Sharpe
Ruth Sharpe

1977 (Arts)

Martin Boundy
A. Elizabeth Murray
James Reaney
Margaret Skinner
Earle Terry

1978 (Arts)

Robin Dearing
Donald Fleckser
Angela Labatt
Dorothy Scuton
Pegi Walden

1979 (Arts)

Paul Eck
Edward Escaf
Clifford Evans
Arnim Walter

1980 (Arts)

Jane E. Bigelow
Barbara Ivey
Richard M. Ivey
Beryl Ivey

1981 (Arts)

Herbert J. Ariss
Dorothy Carter
Noreen DeShane
John H. Moore
S. Elizabeth Moore

1982 (Arts)

Wesanne McKellar
Edward R. Proconier
J. Allyn Taylor

1983 (Arts)

Robert L. (Bob) Turnbull
Frank L. Hallett
Kathleen M. Hallett
Ivor Brake
Phyllis J. Brake
Carol Johnston
Thomas F. Lawson

1984 (Arts)

Minnette Church
Betty Duffield

1985 (Arts)

Nancy Poole
Paddy Gunn O'Brien
Thomas F. Siess

1986 (Arts)

Sasha McInnis Hayman
Gregory R. Curnoe
Thomas J. Hannigan

1987 (Arts)

Caroline L. Conron
Stephen Joy
Gerald Fagan
Millard P. McBain

1988 (Arts)

Maurice A. Coghlin
Arthur Ender
Bernice Harper
Ian Turnbull

1989

Mervin Carter (Safety)
Robert Loveless (Physically Challenged)
Gordon Jorgenson (Crime Prevention)
Orlo Miller (Architectural Conservation)
Nancy Postian (Arts)
Thomas Purdy (Environment)

1990

Julia Beck (Architectural Conservation)
Ruth Clarke (Safety)
Sam Katz (Environment)
Helena Kline (Crime Prevention)
Nellie Porter (Housing)
Nancy Skinner (Physically Disabled)
Maurice Stubbs (Arts)

1991

Paul Ball (Crime Prevention)
Ian Chappell (Crime Prevention)
Silvia Clarke (Architectural Conservation)
Norman Davis (Crime Prevention)
Norma Dinniwel (Arts)
Jay Mayos (Environment)
Marilyn Neufeld (Physically Challenged)
Margaret Sharpe (Crime Prevention)
Glen Sifton (Safety)

1992

Kenneth Bovey (Environment)
Susan Eagle (Housing)
George Mottram (Safety)
Laverne Shipley (Crime Prevention)
Richard Verrette (Arts)
Debbie Willows (Physically Challenged)



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1993

Alan Benninger (Housing)
William Fyfe (Environment)
Wil Harlock (Architectural Conservation)
David Long (Housing)
Margaret MacGee (Safety)
Nancy McNee (Arts)
Craig Stainton (Housing)
Peter Valiquet (Crime Prevention)
Shirley Van Hoof (Physically Disabled)

1994

Michael Baker (Architectural Conservation)
Caroline Bolter (Environment)
Richard Izzard (Crime Prevention)
David Kirk (Safety)
John Moran (Physically Disabled)
John Schunk (Housing)
Katharine Smith (Arts)

1995

Ruth Drake (Architectural Conservation)
Martha Henry (Arts)
Jeff Henderson (Environment)
Sandra McNee (Housing)
Ron Newnes (Crime Prevention)
Tanys Quesnel (Physically Challenged)
Bill Woolford (Safety)

1996

Robert Baumbach and the Dixie Flyers (Arts)
Jess Davidson (Physically Challenged)
Rosemary Dickinson (Environment)
Gertrude Roes (Safety)
Mowbray Sifton (Housing)
Nancy Zwart Tausky (Architectural Conservation)

1997

Karen Burch (Environment)
Gretta Grant (Humanitarianism)
Marion Obeda (Safety and Crime Prevention)
Kim Pratt (Architectural Conservation)
Cesar Santander (Arts)
W. (Bill) Willcock (Housing)

1998

Paterson Ewen (Arts)
Tim Dupee (posthumously) (Physically Challenged)
Sargon Gabriel (Humanitarianism)
Mary Huffman (Safety and Crime Prevention)
Ann McKillop (Heritage Conservation)
Henry and Maria Stam (Environment)

1999

Dan Brock (Heritage Conservation)
Tom Crerar (Environment)
John Davidson (Physically Challenged)
O. Veronica Dryden (posthumously) (Humanitarianism)
Michael Edward Howe (Housing)
Phil Murphy (Arts)
Shelly Siskind (Safety and Crime Prevention)

2000

Lottie Brown (Heritage Conservation)
Hume Cronyn (Arts)
Paul Duerden (Sports)
John Falls (posthumously) (Physically Challenged)
Gwen Barton Jenkins (posthumously) (Humanitarianism)
Judy Potter (Housing)
Paul van der Werf (Environment)

2001

Douglas Bocking (Heritage Conservation)
Connie Cunningham (posthumously) (Housing)
Keith Cartwright (Physically Challenged)
Art Fidler (Arts)
Dan and Mary Lou Smoke (Humanitarianism)
Lesley Thompson (Sports)
Gosse VanOosten (Environment)
Audrey Warner (Safety and Crime Prevention)

2002

Eric Atkinson (Arts)
Bill Brock (Safety and Crime Prevention)
Debbie Dawtrey (Physically Challenged)
Susan Epstein (Environment)
Janet Hunten (Heritage)
Gail Irmiler (Housing)
Carolyn Rundle (Humanitarianism)
Darwin Semotiuk (Sports)

2003

Ralph Aldrich (Arts)
Mary Kerr (Heritage)
Michael Lewis (Physically Challenged)
Laila Norman (Safety and Crime Prevention)
Elaine Pensa (Humanitarianism)
Joseph Rea and the Archangelo Rea Foundation (Environment)
Jan Richardson (Housing)
Clarke Singer (Sports)

2004

Alan Cohen (Arts)
Ayshi Hassan (Humanitarianism)
Dr. Bill Judd (Heritage)
Carol Kish (Safety and Crime Prevention)
Rick Odegaard (Housing)
Jennifer Smith Ogg (Sports)
Cathy Vincent-Linderoos (Physically Challenged)
Dave and Winifred Wake (Environment)

2005

Bernice Brooks (Environment)
Eugene DiTrollo (Safety and Crime Prevention)
Genet Hodder (Heritage)
Prof. Donald McKellar (Arts)
Patrick Murphy (Persons with Disabilities)
Barry Parker (Housing)
Shanti Radcliffe (Humanitarianism)
Jude St. John (Sports)



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2006

Jane Antoniak (Diversity and Race Relations)
John Barron (Arts)
Dale and Mark Hunter (Sports)
Jim Mahon (Environment)
Lorin MacDonald (Persons with Disabilities)
Darlene Ritchie (Housing)
Clare Robinson (Safety and Crime Prevention)
Sister Teresa Ryan (Humanitarianism)
Barry Wells (Heritage)

2007

Eleanor Bradley (Safety and Crime Prevention)
Peter Brennan (Arts)
Chris Doty (posthumously) (Heritage)
Peter Inch (Sports)
Sandy Levin (Environment)
Raul Llobet (posthumously) (Diversity and Race Relations)
Susie Matthias (Persons with Disabilities)
Glen Pearson and Jane Roy (Humanitarianism)

2008

Henri Boyi (Humanitarianism)
Dr. Cathy Chovaz (Persons with Disabilities)
Michelle Edwards (Diversity and Race Relations)
Stephen Harding (Heritage)
Thom McClenaghan (Environment)
Todd Sargeant (Sports)
Jeffrey Paul Schlemmer (Housing)
Dr. Margaret Whitby (Arts)

2009

Mohamed Al-Adeimi (Diversity and Race Relations)
Teresa Anglin (Humanitarianism)
Diana Anstead (Safety and Crime Prevention)
Margaret Capes (Housing)
Mike Circelli (Sports)
Nancy Finlayson (Environment)
Jeff Preston (Persons with Disabilities)
Theresa Regnier (Heritage)
Jim Scott (Arts)

2010

Alison Farough (Safety and Crime Prevention)
Jennifer Grainger (Heritage)
Charlene Lazenby (Housing)
Kathy Lewis (Persons with Disabilities)
Maryanne MacDonald (Environment)
Joyce Mitchell (Diversity and Race Relations)
Darlene Pratt (Arts)
Sister Margo Ritchie (Humanitarianism)
Ray Takahashi (Sports)

2011

Sister Joan Atkinson (Housing)
Major Archie Cairns (Arts)
Bill De Young (Environment)
Mike Lindsay (Sports)
Marlyn Loft (Heritage)
Christina Lord (Humanitarianism)
Dr. Gaston N.K. Mabaya (Diversity and Race Relations)
Marg Rooke (Safety and Crime Prevention)
Cheryl Stewart (Persons with Disabilities)

2012

Maryse Leitch (Arts)
Catherine McEwen (Heritage)
Josip Mrkoci (Sports)
Perpétue Nitunga (Humanitarianism)
Greg Playford (Housing)
Evelina Silveira (Diversity and Race Relations)
Maureen Temme (Environment)
Anne Robertson (Persons with Disabilities)

2013

Meredith Fraser (Diversity and Race Relations)
Bramwell Gregson (Arts)
Bruce Huff (Sports)
Suzanne Huot (Humanitarianism)
David Nelms (Housing)
Joe O'Neil (Heritage)
Shane O'Neill (Environment)
Lou Rivard (Safety and Crime Prevention)
Carmen Sprovieri (Persons with Disabilities)

2014

Barry Fay (Sports)
Talia Goldberg (Persons with Disabilities)
Rebecca Howse (Diversity and Race Relations)
John Nicholson (Arts)
Gary Smith (The Environment)
Lloyd Stevenson (Housing)
Kenneth Wright (Humanitarianism)

2015

Hilary Bates Neary (Heritage)
Damian Warner (Sports)
Patrick Mahon (The Arts)
Corina Morrison (Safety and Crime Prevention)
Michael Lynk (Humanitarianism)
Alfredo Caxaj (Diversity and Race Relations)
Martha Powell (Housing)
Roger Khouri (Persons with Disabilities)
Bob Porter (The Environment)



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2016

Holly Painter – Arts
Reta Van Every – Diversity and Race Relations
Gary Brown – The Environment
Glen Curnoe – Heritage
Jens Stickling – Housing
Charles and Carolyn Innis – Humanitarianism
Bonnie Quesnel – Persons with Disabilities
Paul Seale – Safety and Crime Prevention
Tessa Virtue and Scott Moir – Sports

2017

Dale Yoshida – The Arts
Mojdeh Cox – Diversity and Race Relations
Dr. Joseph Cummins – The Environment
Sandra Miller – Heritage
Susan Grindrod – Housing
Andrew Rosser – Humanitarianism
Brenda Ryan – Persons with Disabilities
Danielle Mooder – Safety and Crime Prevention
Therese Quigley – Sports

2018

Karen Schuessler – The Arts
Dharshi Lacey – Diversity and Race Relations
George Sinclair – The Environment
Susan Bentley – Heritage
Sister Delores Brisson – Housing
Lina Bowden – Humanitarianism
Todd Sargeant and Sigmund Bernat – Persons
with a Disability
Émilie Crakondji – Safety and Crime Prevention
Tom Partalas – Sports



Mayor's New Year's Honour List Nomination Form

Note: Please refer to City Council's *Mayor's New Year's Honour List Policy*, for the criteria governing the nomination of individuals.

NOTICE OF COLLECTION OF PERSONAL INFORMATION

The personal information collected on this form is collected under the authority of the *Municipal Act 2001 as amended*, and will be used to administer the Mayor's New Year's Honour List program. Questions about this collection should be addressed to the City Clerk at 300 Dufferin Avenue, London, Ontario, N6A 4L9. Tel: (519) 661-CITY (2489) ext. 4937.

A. Nominee information

Name				
Street address		City	Province	Postal code
Daytime telephone number / extension	Home telephone number	E-mail address		

B. Nominator information

Name			Date	
Street address		City	Province	Postal code
Daytime telephone number / extension	Home telephone number	E-mail address		

C. Nomination category (check one):

- Accessibility** (i.e. contributions to foster an environment of inclusion that embraces citizens of all abilities)
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D. Reason for nomination

Please provide a summary of the nominee's contributions as related to the applicable criteria. *(Will expand to next page)*

From: Gabor Sass
Sent: Monday, September 03, 2018 10:12 PM
To: Bunn, Jerri-Joanne <jbunn@London.ca>
Cc: Susan Ratz
Subject: ACE resignation

Dear Jerri and Susan,

Given a very busy upcoming school term along with many other commitments I will not be able to complete my ACE term as I had previously planned. It's been a privilege to serve with both of you and the rest of the ACE. These past two terms on the ACE have brought a lot of great memories through the many meetings, conferences and other interactions we were part of. Thank you for running a well-oiled machine and I wish everyone on ACE a great end of term with fruitful outcomes in terms of protecting London's environment and building its sustainability and resilience.

All the best to everyone,
gabor