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From: Karren Wallace [karrenwallace@sympatico.ca]
Sent: Monday, February 01, 2010 5:14 AM
To: Denise Holmes, Melancthon Township
Subject: Fw: TREE CUTTING ON W 1/2 LOT 28 CONC 1 OS MELANCTHON

Mayor and Council

As you can see Highlands is continuing their burn and bulldoze campaign, which appears to be their preferred best practice for farming the lands they own. Without a Melancthon tree cutting bylaw in place, in addition to the County bylaw, this destruction to our wildlife and environment will continue unabated.

Why is it anyone's business what someone does on their own lands? It is MY business when my neighbour impedes my livelihood, my enjoyment of my property and leads to environmental damage which impacts everyone, from businesses who will be impacted financially as there are more road closures due to Cty Road 124 being closed more often due to blowing snow, to farmers who wish to continue farming but will soon be experiencing severe soil erosion due to Highlands practices.

Melancthon took no action on a demolition bylaw until Highlands had been issued 20 burn permits. To the best of my knowledge in fact Melancthon still has not passed the demolition control bylaw.

I implore you to not delay any longer with respect to a passing a tree cutting bylaw. It is too bad that the entire community, until Highlands appeared on the scene did not need to be regulated like this. Farmers are the true environmentalists, protectors of the soil, earth, trees and water.

In my opinion Highlands practices clearly show they have no regard for the soil, earth, trees and water, but neither for the community in which they run their operations.

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From: Karren Wallace
To: Wayne Townsend
Cc: Linda Dean
Sent: Monday, February 01, 2010 5:05 AM
Subject: RE: TREE CUTTING ON W 1/2 LOT 28 CONC 1 OS MELANCTHON

Warden and Council

I am writing to notify you that there is clear cutting of trees going on at the West Half Lot 28, Concession 1 OS in Melancthon on property owned by Highland Companies.

Please ensure the County Forrester attends to ensure the cutting not in contravention of the County Bylaw.

I would also like to express my concerns that Highland continually states that this is normal farm practice. In fact no one in the business of agriculture bulldozes and burns every structure and tree on their properties as they act as natural wind barriers to stop soil erosion. As well

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County Road 124 experiences many road closures throughout the winter. Highlands "practices" are only going to exacerbate the problem.

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**MEETING WITH REPRESENTATIVES OF
STRADA AGGREGATES INC., JANUARY 27, 2010**

At the request of the company's planning consultant, a meeting was held with Strada Aggregates representatives at the Township office on January 27th, 2010. The following were in attendance:

Debbie Fawcett	Mayor, Township of Melancton
Denise Holmes	Township CAO/Clerk-Treasurer
Jerry Jordan	Jorden Planning Consultants
Ian MacNaughton	MHBC Planning Consultants
Dave Barrett	MHBC Planning Consultants
Elaine Gosnell	Natural Resource Solutions
Grant Horan	Strada Aggregates
Ken Galbraith	Strada Aggregates
Mario Pietrolungo	Strada Aggregates
Chris Hibberd	NVCA
Dave Featherstone	NVCA
Ryan Post	NVCA

Background

In 2008 Long Environmental, acting on behalf of Strada Aggregates Inc., submitted applications for planning amendments relating to a proposed sand and gravel aggregate operation in the west half of Lots 11 and 12, Concession 3, OS. A number of reports were also submitted and more were to follow. Subsequent to the receipt of these applications, there was a substantial change to the proposal. It was now proposed that the extractive operation would extend below the water table and the result would be the creation of a large pond covering much of the subject property.

At that point, the processing of the applications was terminated and the applicant was advised of the Township's concerns with these changes and the need for further studies if they were to proceed with the revised proposal. The processing of the applications remains on hold.

Representatives of MHBC Planning Consultants have recently been in touch with Township staff to advise of their involvement in the project and of changes to the proposal. Very recently they sent copies of a draft hydrogeology report and a draft environmental report to the Township and to the Nottawasaga Valley Conservation Authority (NVCA). MHBC also requested the meeting with Township and NVCA representatives.

Discussion at the Meeting

Mr. MacNaughton began the meeting by outlining the key changes and features in the proposal as currently revised. These features and other related information were further discussed by Mr. Horan and are included in a Strategy document which he provided.

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The most important changes and related aspects of the revised proposal, as described by Strada's representatives, include:

1. The excavation will extend to an elevation 1.5 metres above the water table, with no excavation below the water table;
2. The site will be progressively rehabilitated back to agricultural land;
3. The annual aggregate tonnage limit of 1.25 million tonnes currently applying to the existing Strada pit to the north will be divided between that pit and the new pit, resulting in no increase in total tonnage leaving the Strada operations if the new pit is approved; and,
4. Extraction activities will be set back 30 metres from the wetland on part of the east side of the property and from other environmental features on the site.

In his presentation Mr. Horan noted several difficulties with the use of an on-site truck staging yard and these are outlined in his strategy document. The company's preference appears to be to enforce its staging policy which includes a prohibition on parking on adjacent roads. The Mayor noted that this often results in the trucks parking on area roads further from the site.

Mayor Fawcett noted that staging areas seem to work well at the quarry Council visited in Milton. The company representatives noted that the Milton quarry is a much bigger operation than Strada's proposed pit.

Mayor Fawcett also referenced the problems of mud on the road and dust from the trucks leaving the site. She suggested an on-site wheel washing facility similar to the Milton operation. The company prefers a portable flushing unit that they use for washing the wheels. They said this could possibly also be used to wash the road in the vicinity of the entrance. The Mayor also noted problems of dust generation from trucks traveling onto the edge of the road. Also, some use of engine brakes still occurs.

Mayor Fawcett suggested using the new type of beepers used by trucks and equipment at the Walker quarry site. The company representatives were aware of these devices but made no commitment to using them.

I noted the concerns of the NVCA regarding the original proposal and asked Chris Hibberd for his comments on the new approach. He advised that they have just recently received the two new draft reports and were reviewing them. He did indicate that they were somewhat encouraged by the information provided to date. They suggested that Strada should consider the application of the Grand River Conservation Authority's Cumulative Effects report. Strada's representatives felt that this would not apply because they are not going below the water table.

NVCA representatives will contact Strada to arrange for a detailed inspection of the site.

I noted that at the moment all we have in terms of updating the application documentation are two draft reports and I inquired as to what we will be receiving in the way of revised site plans and other material. Mr. MacNaughton advised that we would get final reports and a revised package of Aggregate Resources Act application materials. A noise report will be provided and an updated planning report. He asked if any further transportation report work would be required since no increase in total tonnage is proposed. I advised that I would consider that matter and advise him further.

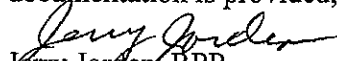
The Strada representatives asked about the possibility of adding a permitted use that would enable them to accept concrete from the Township and elsewhere for recycling. I will also consider this possibility and advise further.

Items for Action as a Result of the Meeting

Although we do not yet have a complete revised application package reflecting the new proposal, there are several matters that could be addressed at this point. These are summarized below.

1. Strada's consultants would prefer to have comments from both the Township and the NVCA on the draft environmental and hydrogeology reports since these are among the most important documents relating to the application. I would suggest that suitably qualified professionals now be retained to prepare peer reviews of each of these draft reports.
2. We should also keep in touch with the NVCA on its review of these reports.
3. The undersigned should consider the question of whether or not any further traffic analysis is required at this point and advise the applicants accordingly.
4. The undersigned should consider the question of permitting concrete recycling on the site, but only in the hypothetical context that an approval of the pit related application was ultimately issued, not as any form of commitment to the project at this point.
5. The undersigned should review the Township's requirements at the point where the processing of the applications ceased and provide the current consultants with a list of any additional requirements not already identified.

I propose to proceed on items 3 to 5 above in order to respond to questions raised at the meeting. Council may wish to further consider these items and to provide further direction on the retaining of consultants under item 1 above. I would note as well that once the complete revised documentation is provided, there may be a need for further peer reviews.


Jerry Jordan, RPP

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February 06, 2010

Debbie Fawcett, Mayor
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Dear Debbie and members of Council:

On behalf of the Board of Directors of the Shelburne District Agricultural Society, I am writing to thank you for your 2009 support of our Society and your generous donation to our Fair.

We are very proud of our small community Fair and it is the contributions like yours that helps to make it all happen. This year the showing at the Fair was very much the same as 2008 and that we were very pleased with the entries considering the wet summer.

We appreciate the support that you have shown over the years and again this year, and we ask for your continued support of the Shelburne Fall Fair for 2010.

Thank you,



Fran Braiden,
Secretary.

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News Release



County of Dufferin
51 Zina Street
Orangeville, Ontario
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Celebrate Earth Week with a Presentation or Workplace Display!

For Immediate Release:

*Orangeville - County of Dufferin
February 3, 2010*

Caring for the environment is a topic on the forefront of our lives each and every day. Earth Week (April 18 – 25, 2010) is a week dedicated to the celebration and appreciation of our planet. It also provides an excellent opportunity for discussion on various environmental issues and solutions.

The County of Dufferin is now booking presentations and displays for schools, organizations and companies throughout the community for Earth Week. Do you want to learn more about the history of waste, and waste management issues affecting us today? Community and business presentations (including a 'Lunch and Learn' format for staff) are available. Displays for lunch rooms and common areas are also offered. Information on the County's current waste diversion programs and events are detailed, including the Green Bin Program, Household Hazardous Waste Days, Electronics Recycling, Waste Reduction and the Take It Back! Directory.

Although Earth Week is a key time for discussing these issues, our displays and presentations are offered anytime throughout the year. Furthermore, they can be tailored to suit the needs of your group.

How will you be celebrating Earth Week this year? Contact the County's Waste Management Division at (519) 941-2816, x2621 if you have any questions, want more ideas, or would like a free presentation or display for Earth Week.

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Contact:

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Denise Holmes, AMCT

From: Ann Cain [acain@headwatershealth.ca]

Sent: Friday, February 12, 2010 11:30 AM

To: Ann Cain

Subject: Headwaters Health Care Centre Moves Forward to Relocate Complex Continuing Care Beds to Orangeville Site and Close 13 Beds

Headwaters Health Care Centre Moves Forward to Relocate Complex Continuing Care Beds to Orangeville Site and Close 13 Beds

Orangeville, ON, February 12, 2010 – Headwaters Health Care Centre announced today it is relocating its complex continuing care beds from Shelburne site to Orangeville site and will be closing 13 beds across the hospital.

“Our focus is on providing safe, high quality care and maintaining current patient services. Complex continuing care patients begin as inpatients at our Orangeville site; having one hospital site will provide these patients with access to all available resources in the hospital, including emergency care, without the need for ambulance or private patient transfer service for diagnostic imaging tests or emergency medical care (in a 911 situation) as Shelburne site doesn’t have an Emergency Department,” says Cholly Boland, President and CEO, Headwaters Health Care Centre.

The Orangeville site has capacity for 108 inpatient beds but only has 74 beds currently in operation. “Improvements in medical care have resulted in shorter hospital lengths of stay for patients. Creating one hospital site will allow us to care for the same number of patients with fewer beds. Having more access to resources than currently available will also improve nursing satisfaction and optimize patient care,” continues Boland.

Headwaters Health Care Centre will continue to work with the Central West Local Health Integration Network (LHIN) and health care partners to develop plans to enhance Women’s and Children’s Health services, urology, oncology and rehabilitation, and to secure government approval for a future Ambulatory Care capital expansion.

Relocating and closing beds along with other cost saving initiatives will allow the hospital to achieve a savings of \$1.83 million. The plan is in response to a requirement from the province of Ontario for all hospitals to submit a balanced 2010/2011 budget. The budget plan received Hospital Board of Director approval at the January Board meeting and was accepted by the Central West LHIN in early February 2010.

“We have a remarkable team of physicians and staff in our hospital who provide extremely high quality care to our patients. It was a difficult decision to make these changes because we knew some people’s jobs would be affected. We are working with the unions to reduce the number of staff affected by the layoffs,” says Boland.

Hospital management is meeting with staff across the organization to outline the plan and address questions they may have. Changes will take up to six months to implement.

Several representatives from Headwaters Health Care Centre have joined the Shelburne Task Force spearheaded by the Central West LHIN to address health needs in the Shelburne area.

The public is invited to provide comments and suggestions about hospital services. Please contact Cholly Boland, President and CEO, Headwaters Health Care Centre at 519.941.2702 ext. 2200.

About Headwaters Health Care Centre

Headwaters Health Care Centre serves more than 110,000 residents in Caledon, Orangeville, Shelburne and Dufferin County. The hospital operates two sites – Headwaters Orangeville, a 74 bed acute care hospital and Headwaters Shelburne, a 26 bed complex continuing care hospital. Visit www.headwatershealth.ca.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MULMUR

REPORT TO COUNCIL

TO: Mayor Montgomery and Members of Council
Mayor Fawcett and Members of Council

FROM: Karen Davidson-Lock, Deputy Clerk-Treasurer

DATE: February 11, 2010

SUBJECT: Discussions from February 9, 2010 Recreation Committee Meeting

PURPOSE:

To update Councils on discussions at the most recent Committee meeting that will require a decision by Township Councils.

BACKGROUND:

Discussions at recent meeting have included alternate options for entertainment at the annual beef bbq in an effort to attract an expanded audience. The Committee was advised that Bill Cowie was willing to organize a ball tournament in conjunction with the bbq. The Committee met with Bill, who is a member of the Amaranth Lions Club, at the regularly scheduled meeting earlier this week. Mr. Cowie is heavily involved in Slo-Pitch organizations both locally and at the provincial level and has considerable experience organizing tournaments.

Mr. Cowie provided a number of suggestions, with the Committee providing input and information. The consensus was to hold a Mixed Slo-Pitch tournament at both the Honeywood and Horning's Mills ball diamonds. The ratio of males to females will be 6-4, with a minimum age of 16. Bill will contact the Shelburne Slo-Pitch organization to attract teams, with Members Major and Bish agreeing to be the contact members on the committee for Bill. It was also suggested that local organizations (fire departments, townships, potato growers) be approached to organize teams for this event. Bill will contact Slo-Pitch Ontario and its' national counterpart for prizes. Umpires will be required, as well as portable washrooms for the day. The event will take place rain or shine, unless lightning becomes an issue. Bill suggested including information in the team application promoting the idea of one ball player being chosen as the designated driver for the day. The Committee also felt that they could provide a number of drivers in the event that it becomes necessary to ensure safe travel home later in the day. Bill agreed that he has sufficient information to start the process, and will report back with more information as it becomes available. The Committee thanked Bill for his willingness to organize the tournament at no cost for his services.

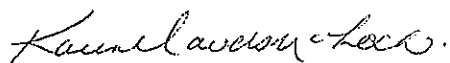
Discussion then turned to the condition of the ball diamonds in question. Some maintenance may be required (i.e. screenings, inspection of fields, safety issues).

MOVED by Montgomery

SECONDED by Black

THAT the NDRCC Committee requests that Mulmur and Melancthon Councils arrange for maintenance to the Honeywood and Horning's Mills Ball Diamonds in preparation for a ball tournament being held in conjunction with the 45th Annual Beef BBQ on July 24, 2010. Motion Carried.

Respectfully submitted:



Karen Davidson-Lock, Deputy Clerk-Treasurer

Denise Holmes, AMCT

From: Steve and Marni from Baker Magic Shows.com [abra@bellnet.ca]
Sent: Wednesday, February 10, 2010 7:38 PM
To: Denise Holmes, Melancthon Township
Subject: Revised edition. Please scrap original Denise. The following has been sent to multiple media outlets, NDACT, and all County Councils

Concerning the vote on the potential sale of the County rail corridor to the Highland Rail Group

It is well known that the Highland Rail Group's anticipated rail line through the Town of Orangeville will be used for transporting trains heavy with aggregate product from the Highland Companies' proposed and unprecedented 2400 acres, 200 foot deep mine in Melancthon Township. Trains will travel through Orangeville south to Toronto and north to Owen Sound where gravel will presumably go on ships and out of Canada... and the profits will go to a faceless Boston based hedge fund.

Orangeville citizens need to carefully consider what an active rail line, with a busy schedule, carrying heavy materials through their streets, many of which are residential, will mean to them as residents and business owners, and not get too excited when local papers claim "Victory" for Orangeville. They might also consider that it is not a victory for their friends and neighbours who will live next door to a 2400 acre, 200 foot deep, air polluting, water sucking hole that rocks their world daily with explosives. It is simply one more link in a chain that brings rural Melancthon and the Headwaters of Dufferin closer to possible destruction.

For those who think that this rail line *needs* to go to Highland Companies proposed, giant, gravel mine in Melancthon, because *it must be necessary* to supply Ontario's (Toronto's) insatiable thirst for gravel... think again. There are 7000 gravel pits in Ontario, and a recent "State of the Aggregate Resource in Ontario Study" noted that there are enough pits within 75km of Toronto to supply *their* gravel needs for the next 20 years, and *then* there are all the other thousands of pits outside of the 75km. □ Twenty years, without a giant pit in Melancthon, will give the aggregate industry adequate time and incentive to revamp how it does business. The Toronto Environmental Alliance www.torontoenvironment.org strongly encourages the reduction, recycling and reuse of aggregate materials for the greater Toronto area and surrounding municipalities. Ever wondered what happens to giant skyscrapers and enormous bridges that are torn down? That cement can be recycled. The aggregate industry is one of the most financially and politically powerful industries in the country. Check out www.gravelwatchontario.org. It is the *ethical duty* of the industry to invest in the reduction, recycling and reuse of materials rather than continue to devastate non-renewable farm land.

Perhaps the rail line will be good for local businesses, but I would like to know what written guarantees municipalities have that the train will even stop; when and how often? Won't the Highland Companies main focus be to move as much product as quickly as possible through Shelburne and Orangeville to its southern market place and then back to the mine for more? Certainly, a rail line might create new jobs by attracting new and powerful industry (perhaps an American based hedge fund will even come and destroy thousands of acres of Prime Agricultural land by digging a giant aggregate mine!) What about small businesses? I have been told that a local business man, initially excited about the HRG, was disappointed to discover that it would increase his business costs significantly. What written guarantees has Orangeville Council made for fair freight rates, safety measures, and upkeep? It is true that trains are more environmentally friendly than trucks, but if they are loaded with a product that has irrevocably altered the environmental fabric of a neighbouring municipality and poses devastating water issues for a huge chunk of Ontario □ - then how will that help the environment?

And what about a passenger car? I don't know about you, but I am not really interested in taking a scenic ride with my kids on a train loaded down with thousands of tons of heavy rock product. And what possible future variables are associated with this line that might actually end up costing the tax payers millions in the long run? Wasn't that why the area trains were stopped in the first place? Five million dollars, such as Orangeville bargained for, doesn't seem to go very far these days and it makes one wonder whether the corridor property has been *vastly under priced*. Citizens need to ask all these questions and many more before they encourage their politicians to vote, or work to influence the vote of neighbouring municipalities. It is those municipalities who will pay the ultimate sacrifice and suffer a terrible loss of community. Anyone wanting to experience that loss, which is so strongly felt in Melancthon Township, need only join our bi-monthly council meetings: www.melancthontownship.com or attend an open public meeting of the North Dufferin Agricultural and Community Taskforce www.ndact.com. NDACT has filled the Honeywood arena on three occasions in the past year with hundreds of citizens from many parts of Ontario who oppose the negative impact of this mine. □ (1 of 2)

In a time of climate change, our political leaders must think past the *almighty buck* to increasing food and water demands, and world famine. We, in Ontario are not immune to these threats. Our children will pay the price for our lack of political will and vision. Prime agricultural land, like the exceptional Honeywood Silt Loam Soil that lies directly in the path of the proposed Highland mine will be desperately needed and must be protected. Its unique structure and draining ability allows for good food production even during climatic challenges. Even if you are a 'nay sayer' of climate change, it is a documented fact that our agricultural land is continuing to disappear at an alarming rate while demands for food supply continue to rapidly increase. Highland Companies' claims that they will farm (something) 200 feet deep in the mined land seem unrealistic; even a representative from the Aggregate Lobbyist Association (Ontario Sand, Stone and Gravel) has said that "yes" a lake is considered acceptable rehabilitation in lieu of agricultural. Some surrounding farmers are convinced that their farm land will suffer and may even be lost, as huge amounts of water give over to gravity and drain into the 200 foot depth of the Highland mine making food production improbable.

Water, our most precious resource must be our first concern. Over one million Ontario residents depend on the water which flows from the Headwaters now mapped and proposed to be heavily and deeply excavated by Highland Companies. □ The **Source Water Protection Act** of this Province dictates that "activities that are or would be a significant drinking water threat either **cease to be or never** become a significant drinking water threat", and the same Act "provides Municipalities with additional authorities to regulate any activity that is a significant drinking water threat". Our politicians must pay close attention to this Act and lean on it to insure the protection of the Dufferin Headwaters for all of Ontario. If not, County tax payers might find themselves paying in perpetuity to maintain the giant pumps (proposed by the proponent) to control the headwaters long after the Highland Company has finished mining Melancthon.

All of County Council, including Orangeville, must research the Highland Companies plans with great diligence and get expert advice from unbiased planners, engineers, and environmental experts before they attempt to influence surrounding Municipalities to cast their vote for this rail line. It is sensible to assume that the rail line is contingent on the success of the Aggregate Application, and in turn one might assume that the successful bid to lay track may influence the success of that application. No one in the County of Dufferin should be wishing this mine upon their friends in Melancthon. Here, citizens have already suffered loss of homes and health playing host to 120 wind turbines, and now we have □ been devastated by the loss and/or destruction of nearly 20 homesteads, thousands of trees, wildlife, and severe erosion of precious agricultural land, not to mention the erosion of our tax base as Highland Companies' continue to 'do business'. □ All this, and an aggregate application has yet to be submitted!

I may be saddened by the judgment that allows Orangeville reps on County Council a vote on this matter of the rail line, but I do not necessarily disagree with it. However, my consensus on this is contingent "not on the colour of their *money*, but on the content of their character". That content must include intelligence, a vision for the future, ethics beyond reproach, and above all else - backbone.

Should we worry about the character of these County politicians? Well, Orangeville reps did fail to have the

foresight to consider ALL of the citizens of Dufferin County when they struck this financial agreement with the HRG in the first place. Not only did they fail to recognize that they had County responsibilities to consider, but they also failed to recognize that *they* were in the driver's seat. They could have made that deal and kept all their citizens happy by taking the wheel and setting the terms. Since the Highland Rail Group had an extra \$2 million to spend, the deal should have been \$7million-not \$5 million. And it should have been made very clear, that if HRG ever asked Orangeville politicians to influence the vote of neighbouring municipalities (who are, after all, their County charges and friends) *again* – the deal was off! But, that didn't happen. Yeah...we should *all* be worried, very worried.

Marni Walsh
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