Committee of the Whole
REPORT 08-032

9:30 a.m.
November 10, 2008
Albion Rooms
Hamilton Convention Centre

Present:
Mayor F. Eisenberger

Absent with regrets:
Councillor R. Powers – City Business
Councillor M. McCarthy – Other City Business
Councillor T. Whitehead - Illness

Also Present:
J. Rinaldo, Acting City Manager
S. Stewart, General Manager, Public Works
J. Kay, General Manager/Chief, Hamilton Emergency Services
T. McCabe, General Manager, Planning & Economic Development
P. Barkwell, Acting General Manager, Finance & Corporate Services
M. Gallagher, Co-ordinator, COW

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE PRESENTS REPORT 08-032 AND RESPECTFULLY RECOMMENDS:

1. Advisory Committee for Persons with Disabilities Report 08-007, October 14, 2008 (Item 4.2) - Resignation from the Advisory Committee for Persons with Disabilities

That the resignation of Sandi Bell from the Advisory Committee for Persons with Disabilities be received.

2. Air Monitoring Stations

(a) That City staff be directed to provide a report to Committee of the Whole on the following:
(i) List of industrial company operations in the north end from Wellington to Barton/Centennial Parkway including Arvin Avenue and other strategic locations with the City of Hamilton who do not contribute to the Hamilton Air Monitoring Network

(ii) A strategy which explores how to enhance public and private funding for the Hamilton Air Monitoring Network

3. Follow up to Black Soot Fallout Delegations

(a) That the City of Hamilton request the three companies of US Steel Canada, Arcelor-Mittal and Columbian Chemicals to provide regular quarterly updates on the progress of their abatement plans to mitigate/eliminate fallout

(b) That the City of Hamilton request that the three companies of US Steel Canada, Arcelor-Mittal and Columbian Chemicals report to the City of Hamilton any incidents of black soot fallout following their report to the Ministry of the Environment; establishing a reporting system when a fallout occurs

(c) That the City of Hamilton explore investigating the contracting out of an environmental expert/commissioner to oversee industrial emissions and capital expenditures of the noted companies and their plan of action

(d) That the Public Health Department take a formal and active role in dealing/reporting fallouts for analysis and public safety

4. Correspondence from the Honourable Minister of the Environment John Gerretsen in response to the City’s resolution respecting Black Soot Fallout

That the correspondence from the Honourable Minister of the Environment John Gerretsen in response to the City’s resolution respecting Black Soot Fallout be received.

5. Task Force on Cleanliness and Security in the Downtown Core Report 08-001 (Item 6.4)

Protecting the Future: A Safety and Security Audit of the Downtown Hamilton Improvement Project Area; Response from the Downtown Cleanliness and Security Task Force; and Budgetary Implications) (Ward 2)

(a) That the document entitled “Protecting the Future: A Safety and Security Audit of the Downtown Hamilton Improvement Project Area”, an Executive Summary of which is attached as Appendix ‘A’ to Report 08-001 be received.
(b) That the Downtown Cleanliness and Security Task Force response to (a) above, attached as Appendix ‘B’ to Report 08-001 be received.

(c) That the proposed increase in Hamilton Police Service’s 2009 budget as identified in Appendix ‘C’ attached to Report 08-001 in the amount of $1,055,000.00 for the costs associated with expanding the Closed-Circuit Television program (CCTV), together with the hiring of two (2) additional police officers for the Downtown, be received and referred to the Hamilton Police Services Board for consideration during its 2009 budget deliberations.

(d) That the proposed increase in the Public Works 2009 budget as identified in Appendix ‘C’ attached to Report 08-001 in the amount of $427,018.00 for three (3) full-time employees to be assigned to on-street ground litter control in the Downtown; replacement of litter containers; and a lighting study, be referred to the 2009 budget deliberations for consideration.

(e) That the proposed increase in Tourism Hamilton’s 2009 budget as identified in Appendix ‘C’ attached to Report 08-001 in the amount of $30,000.00 for the enhancement of the Downtown Ambassador Program, be referred to the 2009 budget deliberations for consideration.

(f) That the items listed in Appendix ‘D’ to Report COW 08-001 that deal with by-law enforcement in the Downtown be referred to the Building and Licensing Operational Review Sub-Committee for consideration and prioritization.

(g) That Schedule 1, attached to Report 08-001, be received.

6. Entering into a lease between Second Real Properties Limited and the Hamilton Public Library (Item 7.1)

(a) That authorization to enter into a lease between Second Real Properties Limited and the Hamilton Public Library for store No. 275, Lloyd D. Jackson Square, Hamilton, Ontario for the period of December 1, 2008 to November 20, 2010 be approved;

(b) That the Chief Librarian be authorized to sign the lease on behalf of the Board.

7. Community Councils - Status Update (CL08012 City Wide) (Item 7.2)

That the issue of Community Councils be referred to the Governance Review Sub-Committee.
8. **International Event Opportunities – 2015 Pan Am Games Bid Update (PED08091(a) (City Wide) (Item 7.3)**

(a) That Council authorize the secondment of staff as outlined in Report PED08091(a) to complete the work required of the City for the 2015 Pan Am Games Bid.

(b) That Council appoint Mayor F. Eisenberger and Councillor Robert Pasuta to serve on the Hamilton Pan Am Games Bid Partnership Committee.

(c) That staff report back to Council on any future bid requirements, including financial implications and facility plans.

(d) That any additional costs of staffing requirements, as outlined in Report PED08091(a), be funded from the Economic Development Investment Fund, Account No. 112221, after first considering temporary redeployment of existing staff.

9. **ATS Review Update (Verbal) (Item 7.4)**

That the verbal report on the ATS Review be received.

10. **Provincial-Municipal Fiscal and Service Delivery Review FCS08110 (Item 7.5)**

(a) That the Province ensure that the Ontario Municipal Provincial Fund (OMPF) grant, currently $35,733,720, only be reduced by the uploading savings that are to commence in 2009, currently estimated to be $5 million, and that these calculated savings be adjusted for all costs within the OMPF formula;

(b) That the Province update the OMPF grant formula to include current data for all eligible social program costs, including social housing costs, which are currently frozen at the devolved amount for the purposes of the grant calculation;

(c) That the Province not phase out the special funding, currently $12 million, until the net of the uploaded cost benefit and OMPF reduction provide sufficient benefit to Hamilton to offset the loss of this grant; and

(d) That Report FCS08110, “Provincial and Municipal Fiscal and Service Delivery Review”, be forwarded to the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing and the Minister of Finance.
11. Event Licence Agreement - between the City of Hamilton and the Ontario University Athletics Association (ECS08061) (Ward 3 & City Wide) (Item 7.6)

(a) That the Mayor and the City Clerk be authorized and directed to sign the Licence agreement between the Ontario University Athletics Association and the City of Hamilton to host the 2008 Desjardins Vanier Cup scheduled November 22, 2008.

(b) That Community Services General Manager be authorized and directed to sign future licence agreements for events held at Ivor Wynne Stadium.

12. Moratorium on hiring any new employees

That the following recommendation be referred to the Budget Steering Committee:

“That there be a moratorium on hiring any new employees, an assessment of eliminating redundant positions and an impact study of such an endeavour to ensure such a decision does not impact front line services. “

FOR THE INFORMATION OF COUNCIL:

(a) Announcements

Deputy Mayors for the Month of November, 2008
Emily Filinska and Zachary Deschenes

Mayor Eisenberger welcomed and introduced the two Deputy Mayors for the month of November Emily Filinska and Zachary Deschenes.

(b) CHANGES TO THE AGENDA

The Clerk noted the following changes to the agenda:

Two added delegation requests to address Item 6.2 respecting the Black Soot Fallout

Lynda Lukasik noted as Item 5.1 and Lorna Morrow noted as Item 5.2. Requests were entertained as Items 6.2(e) and (f) respectively.

Added Report respecting Vanier Cup to be added as Item 7.6

Added Private and Confidential Matter respecting contractual relations with a supplier, potential litigation, and the receiving of solicitor-client advice. This will be added as Item 11.4 to the agenda

The agenda was approved as amended.
(c) DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

None

(d) ADOPTION OF MINUTES

3.1 October 14, 2008

The minutes of October 14, 2008 were adopted as presented.

(e) ADVISORY/SUB-COMMITTEE/VOLUNTEER COMMITTEE MINUTES

The following Minutes were received:

4.1 Minutes of the September 9, 2008 Advisory Committee for Persons with Disabilities

(f) Presentation by MaryLynn West-Moynes, President, Mohawk College respecting STARRT Institute (Item 6.1)

MaryLynn West-Moynes, President of Mohawk College and Cheryl Jensen, Vice President, Technology, Apprenticeship and Corporate Training provided a power point presentation on the STARRT Institute.

Highlights included the following:
- Mohawk is Ontario’s largest trainer of apprentices
- Outstanding support for expanding skilled trades training from Hamilton future fund, Province of Ontario, ArcelorMittal Dofasco and the family of Gerald Marshall
- Mohawk STARRT institute will be leaders in closing a skills gap in Ontario that could reach 360,000 unfilled jobs by 2025
- Thanked committee for their leadership in creating new opportunities for more students to pursue gold collar careers in skilled trades and help build Hamilton’s economy

The presentation was received.

(g) Presentations – Black Soot Fallout

(a) US Steel Canada

Mr. Doug Mathews, President, US Steel Canada provided a power point presentation to committee.

Highlights of presentation included:
- Core Values (Safety, Environmental Stewardship, Diversity and Inclusion, Focus on Cost, Quality and Consumer, Results and Accountability
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- US Steel Canada Safety Performance
- Housekeeping issues including: Z-line housekeeping improvements; Environmental Improvements – (Assessment of facilities; Actions Taken including by-products plant rehabilitation, rehabilitation of coke ovens, basic oxygen plant emission reduction program; Blast furnace gas handling system improvements, additional fugitive emission programs
- Improving Public Communication (community outreach programs, publicly available information)

Comments/answers from Members of Council and presenter included:
- economic benefits the plant and comparison to other jurisdictions of countries least conscious of regulation and enforcement and which are more rigid
- what would need to occur at plant for sustainable compliance state
- Fallouts – what contributes to fallouts? – distressed assets that need to be brought back into suitable repair for compliance
- Capital expenditures – to date? Or planned – to date
- Capital expenditures will assist to eliminate the fallout problem
- Willingness to provide council with Quarterly reports on plans
- Opinion on self monitoring legislation and enforcement component
- Assurances that US Steel are hands on
- Great corporate member of our community
- Core values – safety – to be primarily focused to injury of your employees – what is your position in terms of objective with the community – i.e. reduce claims and improve profitability and there is a growing concern to the community
  - Position on how you place safety of the overall community? – from environmental – focused on being a good neighbour and being in regulatory compliance or going beyond those standards.
  - with respect to educating the public is there any plan to layout the processes and what the hazardous materials are and then show what is going into the air and what is being monitored
- invite follow up meeting/site visit for council where we are at, where we need to go?
- profit percentage
- industry taking responsibility for their actions – fallout incidents or piles causing problem – when experiencing an incident the traditional reaction is from industry to raise

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hands and say that it wasn’t them – residents are frustrated by lack of responsibility and accountability – can you comment on the whole issue of taking responsibility because we know from time to time these fallout incidents do happen.

- MOE receive non compliance issues so if a community member does raise a concern it is tied into the non compliance forwarded to MOE

- Gaps in the system – left it to industry to fund the operation and air monitoring stations strategically across the municipality – how might we look at increasing amount of revenues that find their way to the air monitoring network?

- point source located – capturing emissions at point of origin - suppression system in place for dust - program for each inventory piles to address dust problems

- assessment in terms of timelines when you think the compliance issues will be dealt with – we will see progress month by month, year by year – three to five years expected

- working with council and stakeholders – can we have a format in terms of information sharing – set up quarterly updates in conjunction with MOE to see how progress is going?

- timing for compliance issues

- impacts on schedule based on the fact that steel production is dropping – at the current time we have advance spending – if this goes on for a very long period of time we will address on a case by case basis

- assure you that we have accelerated work in light of the economic down cycle we are experiencing now.

- can’t make 100% commitment

The presentation was received.

(b) ArcelorMittal Dofasco Inc.

Jim Stirling, General Manager, Environment addressed committee and highlighted the following in his presentation:

- job creation

- recognize the other ways it touches the lives of our neighbours

- need to do a better job communicating with our neighbours on environmental issues

- initiated first steps of outreach stakeholder program

- look forward to seeing council at open house information sessions

- bad year for visible emissions in Hamilton

- assess them in proper context

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- important to look at overall air quality and sources and trends of pollutants
- address what causes fallouts
- clean air Hamilton of transit air quality in Hamilton show significant reductions in air pollutants
- transportation issues affect air pollutants
- emissions from industrial stacks are featured prominently in public’s mind but they are less than 15%
- Hamilton’s location and topography attribute to the issue can result in fallout incidents
- Industry making progress and committed to continuing weather and inversions play a significant causes
- coal dust: there have been isolated incidents where residents complain of black fallout
- residents were paid for clean up of property
- retained independent experts
- Dofasco has in place document policies to meet or exceed national standards utilized in coal mining processing sector
- RWDI = made additional recommendations and have been implemented including dust suppressant
- Blast furnace bleeder pops – every blast furnace will experience bleeder pops
- We do everything we can to address to reduce frequency Gas buildup inside blast furnace – bleeder valves are programmed to release the pressure Installation of bag house – if possible it would be in place but it not feasible
- Through quality of coke used and monitoring helps to reduce the issue
- KOBM shop – furnace laydown – when this is required it is impossible to capture all the emissions. Implemented operational in place now.
- Visible gray emissions – overhauled hood and duct work to capture charging emissions
- Beaching – standard process used
- does not result in off property emissions
- improving drainage in material and storage areas
- adjusted road elevations
- modified coal iron removal practices
- trialed alternative ground bed materials when we beach KOBM began semi annual 8 day shut down today.
- Blast furnace will operating minimum but beaching will still be required
- 41905 regulations beginning in 2010
- companies are obligated to develop a detailed action plan preliminary immersion model may be above new standards.

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- collecting samples from air monitors on property to provide information necessary
- more accurately predict emissions
- alternative standards and refined model by June 2009 to MOE
- action plan (benchmarking study, capital investments and operational changes to MOE)
- significant progress in industrial particular emissions in the future
- willing to provide council with updates to council
- now evaluating significant investments to address issues we are addressing today
- looking at new ways and new technologies
- public commitment to work with community and stakeholders

Comments from members of Council and presenter included:
- How often do you believe Dofasco is responsible for the fallouts?
- black soot – that unique substance can only be attributed to certain industry that produce that substance
- prepared to provide quarterly reports to council or formal mechanism to address this problem – yes, absolutely, changes implemented
- involve public health in this initiative
- with respect to dust issue – what is your thought to capital expenditure to paving parking lot to mitigate the dust bowl
- Bleeders – how is it recorded when a slip occurs?
  Reported to MOE included in a daily report of visible emission incidents
  Bleeder pop is phoned in right away
- how much jurisdiction does the municipality have – lie more with the MOE
- could any of the fallouts occur because the company is trying to exceed maximum capacity – I don’t believe they are related. No, from our perspective we have not been pushing the limits of our facility
- agreement to committing to residents who have occurred damage to a speedy resolution
- idle and shutting down of blast furnace – reduce steel making capacity
- chance that over the stabilizing of market there may be some emission incidents from blast furnaces
- working towards minimizing the incidents
- rotational shut downs for maintenance and market
- maintain a supply of blast furnace gas
- reporting mechanism – report to an agency of the City of Hamilton as well?
The presentation was received.

(c) Columbian Chemicals

Call on Brian Young, General Manager

Mr. Young highlighted the following in his presentation:

- ensure safety of employees
- do not negatively impact neighbours and environment a
- provided background on Columbian Chemicals
- 13 plants, Hamilton is only plant in Canada, others in US, South America, South East Asia
- 100 employees, highly skilled workforce, low turnover
- contribute a significant amount to local community in excess of 25 million dollars in taxes, purchase of goods etc
- any emissions which impact neighbours is unacceptable and visible emissions is indicative of the mal operating of the plant and must be addressed immediately
- generally visible loss of carbon black through one of our back houses
- enclosed process – do not store offsite raw materials, chemicals, product made is stored in sealed tanks or drums
- all product is in pipe/conveyors
- products are shipped sealed
- process is highly automated 700 measurement points
- ensuring that we do not impact the neighbour – minimize fugitive emissions
- controls in place to minimize fugitive emissions including rail cars are vacuumed, processing areas are paved minimizing road dust, roads in parking areas are cleaned three times a week and process areas are routinely hosed down twice a day
- product tanks and conveyor systems are maintained
- ISO 14000 registered
- demonstrate that you are continuously reviewing and improving environmental performance
- review every morning
- 2006 engaged Earthtek Inc. – consulting fir to identify other areas to improve environmental performance and are being implemented
- Columbian submitted application for certificate of approval for air emissions to MOE to ensure compliance
- complaints from the public referred to Mr. Young immediately - once complaint received: speak to person who lodged complaint and collect samples

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Then have samples delivered to McMaster for analysis of black carbon content. The results are shared with person making complaint and an investigation is then commenced - look at weather conditions, air monitoring network
- undertake a route cause analysis if it was Columbian at fault
- any upset at the plant is controllable
- welcome any member of council or staff to visit the plant

Comments from council and presenter included:
- with respect to number of events how many are attributed to Columbian Chemicals – the company has been a source but can’t say number. Two or three years I would be hard pressed more than one incident that it was carbon emission which happened in 2006
- do you have a plan in place for future upgrades and if so what type? – doing some work which came out of Worktech study to prevent more fugitive emissions from equipment, major study to address filter material, completing from the end of next year
- agreement to providing regular updates to council - yes
- involvement of public health – yes no problem
- reporting system – reporting to an agency any fallouts that may occur – yes
- City of Hamilton hiring an environmental expert
- Distinguishing black carbon dust from black soot fallout

The presentation was received.

(d) Ministry of the Environment

Call on Geoffrey Knapper, District Manager, Hamilton West Central Region, Ontario Ministry of the Environment

Highlights included the following:
- description of black fallout
- Hamilton District Office Role
- black fallout events in summer of 2008
- Progress being made
- Hamilton Air Quality Initiatives including: Air and emission monitoring in Hamilton, enhanced MOE response to fallout complaints, conducted heavy truck emissions blitzes in the industrial core
- Industry-Specific Actions – Issued Section 11 and 24 notices to us steel and Dofasco, Orders issued to Columbian Chemicals, US steel and Dofasco to Council – November 12, 2008
improve/modify operations and required he steel mills to clearly post a public complaints procedure and undertake a stack identification program

- Next Steps for fallout:
  - MOE will continue to work with other companies operating in the core to require assessments of the impact of their emissions on the community
  - MOE hired three additional inspectors to further increase direct oversight of industrial emitters in Hamilton
  - And undertaking targeted pro-active inspections of the facilities that are likely causes of black particulate fallout

- Air Quality
  - 59 new or updated air standards over the last two years
  - Tough regulations and limits on the largest industrial sources of smog causing emissions; limits will become more stringent in 2010 and 2015
  - Working with the federal government develop a new national air quality health index that will reflect the cumulative health impacts associated with exposure to multiple air pollutants
  - MOE develop an aggressive and integrated GO Green Climate Change Action Plan to reduced greenhouse gas emissions.

Comments from members of council included:

- Process improvements and changing air quality standards and impact on community
- Continuation of blitz program
- Monitoring requirements for companies – can MOE require a company to use Hamilton air monitoring network? = no
  - How can we initiate the change?
- Not all companies are required to monitor air quality
- MOE does not require internet reporting for incidents?
- Hiring of inspectors – one of the three are for air regulation
- Random inspections and scheduled inspections.
- Role of the city of Hamilton with respect to air quality
- Comparison of automobile use and black soot events

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The presentation was received.

(e) Request to address Committee by Lynda Lukasik

Lynda Lukasik addressed the following;
Concerns and ongoing action environment Hamilton would like to see:
- continue to do work with community since 2002/2003
- pushing for labeling of stacks
- seeing change, government regulators and companies being more responsive
- listening to concerns which is a positive change
- A Top Six “Wish List” was presented
  1. That local industries take all necessary measures to ensure that compliance with current and future regulatory requirements is achieved.
  2. That MOE publicly announce when it initiates charges against local polluters.
  3. That MOE proactively amend local industrial air permits to include requirements for continuous emission monitoring technology for point source emissions (stacks) wherever feasible.
  4. That MOE require every commercial/industrial entity that currently possesses or applies for a provincial permit to discharge to air to pay a fee to support regional industrial air monitoring networks to enable these networks to become more comprehensive and financially sustainable.
  5. That the provincial government build on the existing ‘Spills Bill’ (Bill 133) – which currently applies only to spills to water - so that it includes measures to empower MOE directors to impose financial penalties for problematic pollution discharges to air.
  6. That the City of Hamilton enforce its existing Streets By-Law and Property Standards By-Law to prevent fugitive particulate emission problems generated by the drag out and re-suspension of dust and debris from area industries onto local streets.

Staff were further directed to report back on potential endorsements of Environmental Hamilton’s 6 point wish list.

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(f) Request to address Committee by Lorna Moreau

Ms. Moreau expressed concerns with the black fallout and the impacts on her living within the community. She advised that the black soot fallout was very bad and since 2006 things have gotten worse. She has experienced many different types of fallout - black, red, and white. The three major companies respond to calls and respond promptly. However Ms. Moreau is frustrated with the problem. She feels the community is being neglected and does not enjoy her home because of the fallout situation.

The presentation was received.

Motion noted as Item 3 in this report CARRIED on the following vote:

Yea: Eisenberger, Duvall, Jackson, Ferguson, Bratina, McHattie
Total: 6

Nays: Pearson, Mitchell, Pasuta, Ferguson, Clark
Total: 5

(h) 2009 Reassessment – MPAC

David Baulcomb, Municipal Relations Representative, MPAC addressed Committee and provided a power point presentation. Highlights of the presentation included:
- Roles and Responsibilities and Relationships
- Ontario Property Assessment Process and Legislative Changes
- Customer Service Enhancements including Property Assessment Notice, AboutMyProperty
- Request for Reconsideration

The presentation was received.

Tony Tollis provided the 2009 Preliminary Assessment Changes and Reassessment Tax Impacts

Highlights of the presentation included:
- Assessments have been updated from a January 1, 2005 valuation date to a January 1, 2008 valuation date
- Province has established a four-year phase-in for all properties experiencing an assessment increase
- Similar to previous re-assessment, there are shifts within and between property classes and between wards

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- 2009 Preliminary Changes in Assessment by property class
- Preliminary Assessment Changes by Former Area Municipality
- 2009 Preliminary Changes in Assessment by Ward – Residential
- Residential Class - % Change in CVA
- Preliminary Reassessment Tax Impacts
- Preliminary Tax Shifts Between Property Classes
- Preliminary Residential Tax Impacts by Ward
- Components of the Total Residential Tax Impact
- Tax Policy Decisions/Issues
- Tax Policy Changes for 2009
- Tax Policies – Next Steps

The presentation was received.

(I) Task Force on Cleanliness and Security in the Downtown Core Report 08-001

Consultant John Kuzyk provided a power point overview of the presentation.

Highlights included:
- Survey of Businesses
- Types of Crime Experienced
- Physical Environment and the impact on the perception of downtown
- Homelessness, Street People and Panhandlers
- Police
- Private Security
- Communication Plan
- City of Hamilton Strategic Plan Performance Measurement and Reporting

Councillor Bratina provided an overview of the Task Force including Membership, staff support from various departments, core area of concern, enhanced services since 2004, safety and security audit, and overview of recommendations

(j) MOTIONS

The Rules of Order were waived to allow the introduction of a motion respecting hiring moratorium.

Mayor Eisenberger opposed
(k) GENERAL INFORMATION

Update on Outstanding Business Item (Item 10.1)

Climate change proposal and Draft Terms of Reference to address Peak oil Report – Phase II

New Date: December 8, 2008

(l) PRIVATE AND CONFIDENTIAL

Committee moved into closed session further to sections (b and d) of the city’s procedural by-law as the matters deal with labour relations and personal matters respecting identifiable individuals including municipal board employees and respecting contractual relations with a supplier, potential litigation, and the receiving of solicitor-client advice.

Committee lost quorum at 5:02 pm. The matters from the closed session will be deliberated at either an upcoming Committee of the Whole or at City Council on November 12, 2008.

11.1 Closed Session Minutes of October 14, 2008
11.2 Labour Relations Matter – CUPE 1041
11.3 Personal Matter respecting identifiable Individuals including municipal or local board employees (verbal – no copy)
11.4 Added Private and Confidential Matter respecting contractual relations with a supplier, potential litigation, and the receiving of solicitor-client advice

Respectfully submitted,

Mayor F. Eisenberger

M. Gallagher, Co-ordinator
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