

**Carlisle Conservation
February 18, 2021
Minutes**

7:00 p.m. Chair Lee Tatistcheff Introduction to Remote Meeting: Pursuant to Governor Baker's March 12, 2020 Order Suspending Certain Provisions of the Open Meeting Law, G.L. c. 30A, §18, and the Governor's March 15, 2020 Order concerning imposition on strict limitations on the number of people that may gather in one place, this meeting was conducted via remote participation via Zoom with the link provided on the Posted Agenda. No in-person attendance of members of the public was permitted, but every effort was made to ensure that the public could adequately access the proceedings.

Members Present: Lee Tatistcheff (Chair), Dan Wells, Helen Young, Navneet Hundal
Members Absent: Angie Verge(Vice Chair); Ken Belitz, Alex Parra
Conservation Staff: Sylvia Willard, Conservation Administrator; Mary Hopkins, Assistant to Administrator

Foss Farm Community Gardens: The 2021 Community Garden Rules and Application has been finalized and will be posted on the town website and noticed in the Carlisle Mosquito within the next few weeks. The Commission will be re-posting COVID related safety protocols at the garden entrance for the 2021 growing season.

Woodward Village Open Space Deed: On the motion by Wells and seconded by Hundal, it was VOTED to accept and sign the deed as submitted. Roll Call Vote: Wells – aye; Young -aye; Hundal – aye; Tatistcheff – aye.

Enforcement Order: 155 Woodridge Road - George Kapsalis: Landscaping alterations within the Conservation Commission's jurisdiction including work within a documented vernal pool.
The discussion was continued to March 11, 2021 due to lack of quorum.

7:17 p.m. (DEP 125-1100) Notice of Intent, Continued Hearing
Applicant: Locust Construction Group LLC
Project Location: 0 Rutland Street, Map 35, Parcel 3A
Project Description: Installation of a driveway and curb cut

Tatistcheff opened the continued hearing under the Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act and the Carlisle Wetlands Protection Bylaw.

Giovanni Fodera of Fodera Engineering presented a now-stamped plan with revisions based on discussions at the previous hearing, including limit of work along driveway to be lined with construction fencing to provide tree protection for the two trees located on either side of the driveway, stone construction entrance detail, biodegradable erosion control netting, stockpile detail, and revised plan notes re approximate/estimated wetlands.

On the motion by Young and seconded by Hundal, it was VOTED to close the hearing for DEP 125-1100. Roll Call Vote: Wells – aye; Young -aye; Hundal – aye; Tatistcheff – aye.

On the motion by Young and seconded by Wells, it was VOTED to issue a Standard Order of Conditions with a Special Condition requiring that the Commission shall be provided with the final plan approved by the Board of Health, and with a Finding stating the wetland delineation shown without flag numbers on the Plan of Record is located according to an expired 2007 and plan is not approved by the Conservation Commission. Roll Call Vote: Wells – aye; Young -aye; Hundal – aye; Tatistcheff – aye.

7:27 p.m. (DEP 125-1101) Notice of Intent
Applicant: Helen Keighron
Project Location: 111 Rutland Street Map 26, Parcel 13 Lot 1

Project Description: Construction of a patio, reconstruction of retaining walls, grading, and planting in the 100'foot Buffer Zone of a BVW

Tatistcheff opened the hearing under the Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act and the Carlisle Wetlands Protection Bylaw.

Paul Kirchner of Stamski and McNary presented the plan via screen share. The proposed project is for the construction of a bluestone patio to the rear of the house that will expand on the existing brick patio, reconstruction of an existing retaining wall and stairs, and regrading of a portion of the backyard to smooth existing depressions. A small portion of the patio and the rebuilt retaining wall are proposed within the 100-foot Buffer Zone. The regrading of the yard to smooth soil compaction depressions is also located partially within the Buffer Zone. Planting of native species is proposed to offset the impacts of the proposed work, with no proposed tree removal. All proposed work is located within existing lawn area. Siltation controls will be provided to prevent indirect alteration of resource areas during construction.

Wells requested clarification regarding the location of edge of lawn in relation to the proposed limit of work. Mr. Kirchner noted these locations on the plan, stating they have included a portion of the wooded area within the proposed limit of work in order to fill any depressions located at the edge of the lawn. He said that although they did not locate a tree line, no tree removal is proposed.

Willard recommended a site visit allow to check the wetland delineation when conditions allow. Tatistcheff referenced the Commission's Winter Delineation Policy which states wetland resource area boundaries shall be reviewed only when site conditions allow for adequate review.

Wells asked if there is a possibility that existing shrubs may need to be removed in certain locations within the limit of work. Kirchner said they are not proposing any specific removal but due to the nature of the work it is conceivable there may be a shrub that needs to be replaced in order to accomplish the goal of the project. He suggested that if the Commission is concerned about the potential that areas could be cleared unintentionally, they could consider including a Condition that proposed removal of any "to be determined" size of plant is subject to review.

The hearing was continued pending confirmation of the delineations and subject to a revised plan showing the approximate tree line. The representative agreed to stake out the limit of work prior to the site visit, date t/b/d. On the motion by Young and seconded by Wells, it was VOTED to continue the hearing to April 1, 2021 at 7:15 p.m. Roll Call Vote: Wells – aye; Young -aye; Hundal – aye; Tatistcheff – aye.

7:40 p.m. Stillmeadow Farm - Common Driveway (CD) Notices of Intent:

Tatistcheff opened the four hearings currently before the Commission for the Valentine property under the Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act and the Carlisle Wetland Bylaw (DEP file numbers pending) : Acton Street, Map 17, Parcels 24-2, 3, 4 & 5; Acton Street Map 17, Parcels 18-16 & 17; West Street, Map 18, Parcel 23-7; West Street, West Street Map 17, Parcels 21-13, 22-10 & 22-11.

Present were Project Manager Sandy Olney joined by Ruth Kennedy Suddith of LandVest, Attorney Greg Peterson, and Project Engineer Dan Carr of Stamski and McNary, Inc. Also present were Valentine family members Ali Pascarelli, Lisa Bennett, and Ann Valentine.

Mr. Olney provided an overview of the project stating the goal is to file 4 NOIs for Stillmeadow Farm for 4 CDs to serve 11 single family home lots. The filings include proposals for two NOIs for CDs that include wetland crossings and related Buffer Zone work. The other 2 NOIs include 2 CDs with work in Buffer Zones only. Common Driveway Special Permit applications have been filed with the Planning Board.

Mr. Olney provided a summary of the Stillmeadow Farm property, supplemented with an overview of the master development plan via screen share. Noted on the plan was the restricted land comprised of 129 acres which

permanently protects 82% of the property, some of which includes endangered species habitat. The 156-acre property is located on the west side of town and is partially bisected by the town line with Acton. The plan will connect existing public trail access to the Bruce Freeman Rail Trail and will unlock numerous other trails in the area. In 2008 the property was subdivided into 17 lots, as approved by the Carlisle and Acton Planning Boards. Also noted were the building envelopes, which were located so as to be set back from the roadways and screened through trees to protect viewsapes. Of the 17 total building lots, the average lot size is 3 times the underlying zoning at over nine acres.

Following Mr. Onley's introduction, Valentine family members recalled their parents' commitment over the 60 years they lived in Carlisle to preserving the vistas and open spaces around the farm, during which time the protected land has grown from 70 to 156 acres. The family is committed to moving forward with the master plan as designed over 15 years ago to preserve the natural landscapes to minimize disruption to open spaces, to minimize driveways across open spaces, and to preserve original openings in the existing, historic stone walls. Tatistcheff thanked the Valentine family members for their presentations and said the town of Carlisle appreciates thoughtful development.

Mr. Carr then presented an overview of the entire Stillmeadow Farm property via screen share and identified each project as it is referenced in the master development plan, correlating lot #s with the associated geographical quadrants:

Stillmeadow North includes 2 branches; 1 branch serves lots (2-5) 4 and 5; 1 branch serves lots 2 and 3

Stillmeadow Northeast includes an individual CD that serves lots 6 & 7

Stillmeadow South includes an individual CD that serves lots 10, 11 and 13

Stillmeadow East includes an individual CD that serves lots 16 & 17

The four proposed CDs currently under review will serve 11 lots, with remaining 3 lots to be served by individual driveways, subject to future permitting. Lot 12 was previously permitted and has been sold and is now under construction.

Mr. Carr noted the access easements shown master plan, stating the conditions of the Conservation Restriction restrict the work within it to a 40foot wide access/utility corridor to provide access to the building envelopes. He stated that when the property was put into CR in 2008 and the lots were created, the plan included conceptual access corridors which were closely developed with the Valentine family. Part of this process was determining how best to access each building envelope using existing breaks in stone walls and following edges of fields and existing tractor paths. Mr. Carr said they closely follow those proposed access corridors as shown on the 2008 plan, which differ only when required in order to avoid unnecessary wetland impacts.

Wetland resource areas on the entire site include wetland, Bank, Riverfront Area, edge of BVW, and 50-foot and 100-foot Buffer Zones. Endangered Species Habitat that exists on the site is located within the conservation restricted land in which no work is proposed. Two of the four CDs require a wetland crossing: Stillmeadow North includes a small area of wetland that connects two larger areas of wetland on either side for lots 4 and 5. Stillmeadow South also requires a wetland crossing at an intermittent stream since there were no alternative access routes to lots 10 and 11.

8:06 p.m. (DEP 125-xxxx) Notice of Intent - Stillmeadow North

**Applicant: Alison V. Pascarelli & Elizabeth Hudson Valentine,
Trustees of the 566 Acton Street Nominee Trust**

Project Location: Acton Street: Map 17, Parcels 24-2, 24-3, 24-4, & 24-5

Project Description: Construction of a Common Driveway to access 4 lots, with work altering Bordering Vegetated Wetland (BVW) and the outer 100 ft of the 200 ft Riverfront Resource Area

Mr. Carr provided an overview of the project plan via screen. The proposed common driveway connects to Acton Street where there is an existing break in the stone wall with a gate to provide tractor access. The CD is located so as to follow the intent of the CR to avoid bisecting the field. Two tee turnarounds are proposed at the end of

each branch of the CD to allow safe access and egress for emergency vehicles. The CD runs through a Conservation Restriction Area that limits disturbance to a 40-foot-wide access corridor. An infiltration trench preceded by a gravel diaphragm and grass strip is proposed to control the driveway runoff for the entire length of the CD. The proposed CD will cross the BVW and require approximately 449 +/- s.f. of wetland fill. A 12-inch culvert is proposed to allow passage of water underneath the proposed driveway.

There are BVWs off the south and west of the property that project a 100-foot Buffer Zone. There is a perennial stream within the western wetland that projects a 200-foot Riverfront Area. All CDs within the development plan closely follow existing grades to minimize fill requirements. The CD is elevated so that the stormwater flows to one side, pitching away from the river and the wetland to an infiltration trench. The driveway runoff will be treated with an 8" x 8" gravel diaphragm, directly adjacent to the pavement, so when runoff enters the gravel trench, it slows down the runoff; after runoff leaves the gravel diaphragm, it travels over a grass strip to further filter out any sediment; then finally enters the infiltration trench.

Mr. Carr then provided an overview of the proposed wetland crossing and wetland replication details. The fill area is 449 s.f. with a proposed replacement area is 650 s.f. The replacement area is proposed adjacent to the fill area and will provide a similar hydrologic connection to the wetlands. The CD is located more than 25 feet from the wetland and more than 100 feet from the riverfront area, while following the edge of the field as much as possible to avoid bisecting the field.

Willard asked Mr. Carr how the gravel diaphragms will be maintained to address sand, salt and debris that will likely accumulate over time and could decrease functionality. Mr. Carr explained the gravel diaphragms will be constructed using a removable filter fabric located under six inches of stone that can be shoveled off and cleaned or replaced as needed. The homeowners' association will be responsible for compliance with the Stormwater Operations and Maintenance Plan. Willard noted an area on the plan where the CD pulls away from the cart path to avoid the inner 100-foot Riverfront Area and suggested some restoration should be included in these locations vs relying only on re-emergent vegetation and also requested that the cart paths be added to all plans.

8:19 p.m. (DEP 125-xxxx) Notice of Intent – Stillmeadow Northeast

Applicant: Alison V. Pascarelli & Elizabeth Hudson Valentine,

Trustees of the 566 Acton Street Nominee Trust

Project Location: West Street: Map 18, Parcel 23-7

Project Description: Construction of a Common Driveway to serve 2 lots with work within the 100-ft. Buffer Zone of a Bordering Vegetated Wetland (BVW)

Mr. Carr provided an overview of the project plan via screen. The site consists of a vacant lot with a fenced in mowed field and cart path. Large portions of the lot are Conservation Restriction Area, with a western portion of the lot designated as Reserved Area E. There is a BVW located on the southern side of the lot, that projects a 100' Buffer Zone on the property. The purpose of this project is to construct a Common Driveway to serve 2 lots containing single family dwellings. The proposed Common Driveway closely follows an existing cart path that goes from along the edge of the field from West Street into the property. A tee turnaround is proposed at the end of the Common Driveway to allow safe access and egress for emergency vehicles. The two proposed driveways off the Common Driveway have been sited to provide the least disturbance to buffer zones as possible while utilizing the existing cart path. There will be a siltation barrier down gradient of the proposed work to control runoff and construction fencing upgradient of the proposed work to mark the limit of construction.

Tatistcheff noted the CD was pitched away from the wetland in the on the Stillmeadow North plan but is shown pitched toward the wetland on this plan. Mr. Carr explained that pitching the CD toward the bottom of the base of a hill would not be consistent with best engineering practices because it would require more cut into the hill and groundwater may be a concern.

8:20 p.m. (DEP 125-xxxx) Notice of Intent – Stillmeadow South

Applicant: Alison V. Pascarelli & Elizabeth Hudson Valentine, Trustees of the 566 Acton Street Nominee Trust

Project Location: West Street: Map 17, Parcels 21-13, 22-10, 22-11

Project Description: Construction of a Common Driveway to serve 3 lots with work altering Bordering vegetated Wetland and within the 100-foot Buffer Zone of a Bordering Vegetated Wetland

Mr. Carr provided an overview of the project plan via screen. The site consists of a mostly wooded vacant lot with a cart path off a gate on West Street. Large portions of the lot are located within the Conservation Restriction Area, with two portions of the lot designated as Reserved Area G and Reserved Area I. There is BVW throughout the property that projects a 100-foot Buffer Zone.

The purpose of this project is to construct a Common Driveway to serve 3 single-family residential lots. The Common Driveway runs through a Conservation Restriction Area that limits disturbance to a 40' wide access corridor. An infiltration trench preceded by a gravel diaphragm and grass strip is proposed to control the driveway runoff for the majority of the Common Driveway, while a sediment forebay and infiltration basin control a short distance of the beginning. There will be a siltation barrier down gradient of the proposed work and construction fencing upgradient to mark the limit of work. Mr. Carr noted that although Lot 13 is located close to the road it was included in the CD in order to minimize the total amount of disturbance.

The proposed Common Driveway follows an existing cart path that goes from West Street into the property. A tee turnaround is proposed at the end of the Common Driveway to allow safe access and egress for emergency vehicles. The three proposed driveways off the Common Driveway have been sited to provide the least disturbance to buffer zones as possible. The proposed Common Driveway will cross the Bordering Vegetated Wetlands between WF 73/74 and WF 813/814 and require approximately 720+/- s.f. of wetland filling. This location was chosen due to its relatively narrow width. A 25-foot span, open bottom box culvert with concrete headwalls is proposed to allow passage of water underneath the proposed driveway and for wildlife passage. The wetland fill required on either side of the wetland for the abutments will be replicated at a greater ratio in this location.

Mr. Carr noted they were able to follow very closely with the proposed driveway. He noted on the plan the area in the beginning of the driveway where they were able to pitch the driveway away from the wetland to a swale which directs runoff to an infiltration basin. He noted there is a pinch point in the beginning of the driveway where they are proposing a 2-foot retaining wall to keep the grade away as far from the wetland as possible. Beyond that point they are working with an infiltration trench preceded by a gravel diaphragm and grass filter strip. Mr. Carr noted that in moving uphill from the stream crossing to Lots 10 and 11, they have provided 2-foot soil breaks in the infiltration trench every 100 feet to prevent wash outs during heavy rain events.

Willard requested that the bank be flagged and also suggested a review of the BVW Delineation Field Data Forms for reference in choosing plant species **that include locally native species** for the wetland replication areas.

8:32 p.m. (DEP 125-) Notice of Intent – Stillmeadow East

Applicant: Alison V. Pascarelli & Elizabeth Hudson Valentine, Trustees of the 566 Acton Street Nominee Trust

Project Location: Acton Street Map 17, Parcel 18-16 & 18-17

Project Description: Construction of a Common Driveway to serve 2 lots with work within the 100-foot Buffer Zone of a Bordering Vegetated Wetland. (see above)

Mr. Carr provided an overview of the project plan via screen share. The site consists of primarily woods with a cart path. Large portions of the lots are Conservation Restriction Areas, with a central portion of the lots designated as Reserved Area K. There are Bordering Vegetated Wetlands (BVW) located on the western side of the lot, that projects a 100' Buffer Zone on the property.

The purpose of this project is to construct a Common Driveway to serve 2 lots containing single family dwellings. The Common Driveway runs through a Conservation Restriction Area that limits disturbance to a 40' wide access corridor. An infiltration trench preceded by a gravel diaphragm and grass strip is proposed to control the driveway runoff for the beginning portion of the Common Driveway, while a sediment forebay and infiltration basin control the end. The proposed Common Driveway closely follows an existing cart path that begins at Acton Street and leads into the property. A tee turnaround is proposed at the end of the Common Driveway to allow safe access and egress for emergency vehicles. The two proposed driveways off the Common Driveway have been sited to provide the least disturbance to buffer zones as possible. There will be a siltation barrier down gradient of the proposed work and construction fencing upgradient to mark the limit of work. The resource area is a BVW located to the west of the proposed Common Driveway.

Hundal noted the point at which the driveway is pitched toward the driveway is quite close to the wetland and asked if there is any concern about the effectiveness of the infiltration system in this location. Mr. Carr explained the design must be compliant with the Stormwater Management Standards of Massachusetts which require 44% pretreatment, so that all suspended solids in the first flush of stormwater runoff are filtered out before they are infiltrated into the ground. The infiltration trench then brings up the treatment level to 80%, slightly above the required treatment level.

Wells thanked Mr. Carr for his presentation and for the thoughtfully designed and detailed plans. He suggested the Commission schedule a series of site walks in late March or early April and requested that the center line in areas close to wetlands and the limit of work are clearly staked out prior to the site walks. He also suggested the Commission consider hiring a peer review consultant to provide assistance in reviewing the four NOIs and to also assess the areas previously identified as potential vernal pools that could not be confirmed due to drought conditions. Tatistcheff noted the peer reviewer could also provide assistance in drafting the four very complex OOCs to be issued. Upon further discussion, the Commission will pursue seeking the services of the peer reviewer hired to review the ANRAD/ORAD for this property to request his services given his familiarity with the site.

Attorney Peterson asked if a vote were required in order to initiate the peer reviewer hiring process so that the materials could be provided in advance. On the motion by Wells and seconded by Hundal, it was VOTED to pursue a peer review from wetlands scientist David Pickard of Ecological Resource Consultants, LLC. Roll Call Vote: Wells – aye; Young -aye; Hundal – aye; Tatistcheff – aye. On the motion by Wells and seconded by Hundal, it was VOTED to continue the hearing to April 1, 2021, with the representative's approval, at 7:30 p.m. Roll Call Vote: Wells – aye; Young -aye; Hundal – aye; Tatistcheff – aye.

Conservation Land Management:

Towle Field Native Plant and Pollinator Project: Judy Asarkoff was present to discuss her request to establish a study area using a portion of Towle Field to conduct an inventory of existing plants and restoration of native meadow pollinator plants and other native plant species, as well as observation of pollinators and other wildlife. Ms. Asarkoff believes Towle Field is a perfect complex of habitats and would be a superb spot to highlight the different habitats, plants, birds, and insects (pollinators and others). She also believes the town has a unique and special opportunity to maximize the health and status of its conservation lands by setting aside/managing some of their conservation sites as targeted native plant and pollinator habitats.

The goal of the project is to see which native plant communities exist under natural conditions by adjusting the existing mowing schedule to allow the area to revegetate and to see if this will encourage pollinators. Ms. Ms. Asarkoff provided a detailed, multi-year plan, developed with guidance from the LSC, identifying the approximate boundary of a small pilot section of Towle Field that includes what she considers several interesting and important native plant species along with many that have been previously identified in earlier studies, including an evaluation done by Kay Hurley in 2020. The process would have very little impact to the public. The boundaries of the area would be staked for the surveys that will be done and to indicate to the mower to bypass that section. This is a volunteer project to be undertaken with assistance from LSC members and others, including the aid of botanist Walter Kittredge in surveying the plants in this section.

Wells said he fully supports the project and asked Ms. Asarkoff if she was familiar with the area Tom Brownrigg had been managing for Bobolinks over the years. Ms. Asarkoff said she was not familiar with the details of that specific project, but she had worked with LSC in developing the proposal, and Mr. Brownrigg, who is a member, has expressed interest in participating.

LSC Co-chair Dwight DeMay, who was present for the discussion, said they have been working with Ms. Asarkoff over a number of months and fully support the research project she has proposed.

Tatistcheff thanked Ms. Asarkoff for the excellent proposal and for her service to the town and encouraged her to utilize Mr. Brownrigg's offer to participate given his vast knowledge gained over the decades of observation and stewardship of Towle Field. The discussion was continued to April 1, 2021 following a site walk. The Commission authorized Ms. Asarkoff to stake out the project area in advance of the future issuance of the Land Use Permit.

Towle Field Conservation Land – Dog Waste: Willard reported receiving a complaint regarding dog waste on the Towle land with a request that the town provide dog waste dispenser. She said she has been monitoring the Towle Field parking area since trash pickup was discontinued at this site several years ago due to budget constraints and was not aware of any issues until the complaint was made. Considering the fact that the cost of providing a dog waste bag dispenser, bags and weekly trash pickup would fall to the Commission's limited maintenance budget and would also require regular dispenser monitoring, the Commission is hoping the writeup of tonight's meeting in the *Carlisle Mosquito* will include mention of the issue that will remind visitors to clean up after their dogs so the issue can be resolved without requiring further action. The Commission will also consider the submission of a Letter to the Editor to assist in getting the word out.

Tatistcheff suggested that if the issue becomes more chronic with increased public use of conservation lands, the Commission could consider establishing a Carlisle dog affinity group to raise funds to cover the costs associated with providing dispensers and to also monitor those sites they enjoy visiting.

Cranberry Bog- Annual Cranberry Harvest Report: On the motion by Hundal and seconded by Young, it was VOTED to endorse the recommendation of the Cranberry Bog Working Group regarding the submission of the state 2020 Annual Cranberry Harvest Report. Roll Call Vote: Wells – aye; Young -aye; Hundal – aye; Tatistcheff – aye.

Greenough Dam EOEEA Grant Application: The Construction Grant period is now open and with an application deadline of March 12, 2021.

Greenough Dam CPC Grant Application: The project is currently out to bid to determine costs for the project.

Open Space and Recreation Plan Update: The OS&RP Committee approved the draft at their last meeting. The draft will be posted on the town website; a link to the draft will also be sent to the Metropolitan Area Planning Council and to Melissa Cryan of the Dept of Conservation and Recreation, as required. Tatistcheff thanked Willard for her hard work on this project.

Administrative Matters:

Signatory Authority: On the motion by Young and seconded by Hundal, it was VOTED to authorize the Administrator as signatory on all matters approved during the meeting.

Roll Call Vote: Wells – aye; Young -aye; Hundal – aye; Tatistcheff – aye.

Approval of Bills: On the motion by Wells and seconded by Young, it was VOTED to approve the bills as presented.

Minutes: On the motion by Hundal and seconded by Young, it was unanimously VOTED to approve the minutes of January 7, 2021. Roll Call Vote: Wells – aye; Young -aye; Hundal – aye; Tatistcheff – aye.

FY22 Budget – FinCom Submittal: On the motion by Hundal and seconded by Young, it was VOTED to approve the revised budget as well as the request to fully fund the ConsCom staffing through the General Fund. Roll Call Vote: Wells – aye; Young -aye; Hundal – aye; Tatistcheff – aye.

Subcommittee/Liaison Reports

Cranberry Bog Working Group: Next meeting scheduled for February 22, 2021 to consider RFP submissions.

Municipal Vulnerability Preparedness Committee: A required (now virtual) public workshop is planned for March 27.

9:17 p.m. On the motion by Wells and seconded by Hundal, it was VOTED to adjourn to Executive Session for the purpose of reviewing Executive Minutes of 12.10.20, without returning to a Regular Session. Roll Call Vote: Wells – aye; Young -aye; Hundal – aye; Tatistcheff – aye.

Respectfully submitted,
Mary Hopkins

All supporting materials that have been provided to members of this body can be made available on upon request