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Report To: Council

From: Barbara Koopmans, Commissioner, Development Services

Date: October 19, 2020

Report No: DS-040-20

Subject: Recommendation Report - Street Name Bank

Recommendation: THAT Council approve the inclusion of additional street names to the Street Name Bank, tabled in Appendices "A" and "B" to report PD-040-20.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

- Staff received nineteen (19) street name nominations for the Street Name Bank since the last report in December 2019.
- In addition, staff is also recommending eight (8) veteran names commemorated on Milton's Cenotaphs to honour soldiers who gave their lives for Canada.
- The criteria for evaluating nominations is set out in revised Corporate Policy 70.
- In conjunction with Milton Fire Department and our emergency service partners at Halton Region (Halton Regional Police and Halton Paramedic Services), staff has completed the review of submissions.
- Staff recommends that the eleven (11) names contained in Appendix "A" Proposed Historical and Commemorative Names and all eight (8) names in Appendix "B" Veterans Names be approved; as they comply with the evaluation criteria set out in the policy.
- Approved street names by Council may be subject to further review by our emergency service partners, as there is often a time lapse between Council approval and street name assignment.
- Conflicts may arise by the assignment of the same or similar street names in other Halton municipalities.
- Appendix "C" contains eight (8) street name nominations that do not meet the policy's criteria and are not recommended for approval.



REPORT

Background

The Town of Milton Corporate Revised Policy 070 sets out the process for naming new streets in Milton. It includes three (3) Approved Street Name Categories to which new street names need to comply. These categories are:

A. Historical Names

- To celebrate a sense of place, continuity, and belonging to new developments, Development Services staff will, wherever possible, suggest at least one street name within each new plan of subdivision that relates to the people, places, events or things of that local area. For example, local history, geography, flora, fauna, accomplishments, and heritage

B. Commemorative Street Names

- Names that recognize individuals, families or businesses that have made a significant historical contribution to the Town of Milton.
- Names that recognize local histories such as events, land uses, cultural landscapes (aboriginal, pioneer, ethnic diversity) relative to the Town of Milton and the Regional Municipality of Halton.
- Names that acknowledge the Town's heritage resources, including heritage buildings, structures, sites, natural features, local geography and landscapes.
- Names that commemorate war veterans from the Town of Milton. All new street signs used to celebrate veterans shall be marked with a red poppy.
- Names that recognize local citizens and organizations who have had substantial international recognition in their chosen discipline, have significantly contributed to the community at a provincial or national level.

C. Themed Names

- Each neighbourhood* shall have a defined theme, and all new non-historic and non-commemorative street names within a particular district shall comply with that theme.

* Neighbourhood as defined by the Town of Milton Official Plan

Discussion

Development Services staff continues to receive a steady stream of street name nominations from the public for the Street Name Bank. In addition to these nominations, staff recommend eight (8) additional veteran names identified on Milton's Cenotaphs to honour our war heroes. In conjunction with Milton Fire Department and our emergency service partners at Halton Region (Halton Regional Police and Halton Paramedic Services), staff has completed the review of names received from Dec 2019 to August 2019.

To minimize the potential for confusion within the Region, particularly in the provision of emergency services, staff must ensure that:

- the proposed name does not duplicate or is similar to another street name within the Region;
- the potential for spelling errors which could impact the use of computer-aided dispatch system emergency service partners;
- ease of pronunciation; and
- other criteria as stipulated in the policy.

In total, staff reviewed nineteen (19) proposed Historical and Commemorative names. Of these, eleven (11) names meet the policy criteria and are recommended for inclusion into the Street Name Bank subject to Council approval (see Appendix "A").

Staff also recommends an additional eight (8) veteran names (see Appendix "B"), found on our Cenotaphs be recommended for Council approval. Staff will be reviewing and researching more veteran names with the help of Heritage Milton from the various Cenotaphs and will bring forth future recommendations when available.

Street name nominations that do not meet the policy's criteria are listed in Appendix "C." These names are not suitable as they are already used in Milton or other Halton municipalities and do not comply with the policy's criteria.

Approved street names by Council may be subject to further review by our emergency service partners at Halton Region. The lapse of time between Council approval and adopting these names may conflict with other street names already implemented for other Halton municipalities during the adoption period.



Financial Impact

There are no financial implications associated with this report.

Respectfully submitted,

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Attachments

Appendix 'A' – Proposed Historical and Commemorative Names to be Approved
Appendix 'B' – Proposed Veteran Names to be Approved
Appendix 'C' – Proposed Street Names Not Recommended

CAO Approval
Andrew M. Siltala
Acting Chief Administrative Officer



Appendix A - Proposed Historical and Commemorative Names to be Approved

	Proposed Name	Reason	Criteria in Policy	Recommendation	Emergency Service Partners Comments
1	Elio Manera	Elio arrived in Canada in 1951. He moved to Milton in the late '50s, opened and ran Elio's Quality Footwear. Elio was a respected Main Street merchant for over 35 years.	Commemorative Street Names	Recommended	Concurred
2	Yaworski	Yaworski made substantial contributions to the Milton community as a member of the Milton Committee of Adjustment and Chair for 29 years. He has also been involved in leadership roles for several charitable organizations.	Commemorative Street Names	Recommended	Concurred
3	Hearns	Sonny (Mervin John) Hearns served as a private in the Canadian Army during WWII from 1942 to 1945. He worked at AV. Roe in Malton and was involved in building the famous Avro Arrow. His wife (Mary) Jean Hearns, worked at PL. Robertson until her retirement. They volunteer their time at the Juvenile Hockey Tournament, the United Church and visiting the sick and elderly. Doug Hearns and Donnie Hearns were both recently nominated to the Milton Hall of Fame.	Commemorative Street Names	Recommended	Concurred
4	DeMille	DeMille was an active volunteer in Milton for over 30 years, held leadership roles and received several awards. These include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the Environmental Advisory Group (1982-1985), Hornby Nursery School (1984) (designed Logo), Milton Minor Baseball Coach-Rep (1990-1994), Milton Minor Hockey Coach (1993-1998), Milton Provincial Conservative Association Board (1990-2010) Award Winner, Ontario Trillium Foundation Grant Review Team (1999-2003), Ontario Trillium Foundation Grant Review Team (1999-2003), Ontario Trillium Foundation Board of Directors (2003-2006), Milton Federal Conservative Association Board (2010-2020) Award winner, Community Foundation of Halton North (2014-2020) 	Commemorative Street Names	Recommended	Concurred



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5	Liam	Liam was featured on <u>CTV News on May 24, 2019</u> , as Milton Superhero. He was diagnosed with cystic fibrosis and is a born fighter. He has been fighting for every single breath in his life. According to his teachers, he is a breath of fresh air. He is known by everyone in the school for his bubbly personality, contagious personality and smile.	Commemorative Street Names	Recommended	Concurred
6	Servos	Deceased couple Hendry and Hanna Servos owned and worked at the Milton Department Store at 200 Main St. Milton from 1962-1979. They were well-liked and respected by the Milton community, who still talk about their contribution in supplying old fashion clothes from the Steam Era. Old Milton residents still miss them and the store. His daughter Lynda was a Registered Nurse at Milton Hospital for 46 years, and his son Joe was a lawyer in Town until he retired last year.	Commemorative Street Names	Recommended	Concurred
7	Paul	<p>The Paul Family has been a prominent member of the Milton community for more than twenty years.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chandra Paul was the CEO and entrepreneur of Halton Daycare Services. She is a local Milton-based businessperson that works with Halton Region to bring childcare support to underprivileged families in the community. She founded the company and has held this position since 2004, helping thousands of children live, learn and grow in the Town. • Norbert Paul was an English language instructor for community newcomers. He has held this role for five years and has helped many students become acclimatized to the Milton community. He also coaches the Milton Blue Jays in their dynastic two seasons of regional championship victories. • Nicholas Paul served more than eight years of community service to the Town of Milton summer camp and Inclusion program. He worked to foster the healthy child development of many children. He was nominated for the 2017 CKSS Valedictorian as a prominent member of the school environment and coordinator of the yearly Brussel forest and road clean. 	Commemorative Street Names	Recommended	Concurred



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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Danielle Paul was the organizer of "concert in the park," an event held to bring together the community of Clark Neighbourhood South. She is a prominent community member who participates in many local events. 			
8	Mellville Bonus	Melvin or Mellville Bonus represented Milton in the war as part of the Canadian Expeditionary Force (CEF). His name can be found on the Cenotaphs in Brookville and at the Town Hall. There are a few Bonus family members left in Halton, but many have moved or passed on.	Commemorative Street Names Veteran	Melville or Melvin is recommended but not Bonus	Concurred for Mellville/Melvin but not Bonus as there is already a Bonus Crescent in Milton
9	Geraldine	Geraldine and David Fisher moved to Milton in 1983 from Burlington and lived on Anderson Avenue until 1998. According to Michelle, her daughter, she was the most amazing mom and wife. In the early '90s, Geraldine started a part-time job at Allendale Long term Care as a Personal Support Worker (PSW). She loved her vocation, the residents and her colleagues. Her sharp sense of humour, a strong sense of kindness and empathy make her a role model worker. In her forty-ninth year, she was diagnosed with terminal cancer. Allendale planted a memorial tree in her memory in the Secret Garden (in the old building). It was relocated when the old building was demolished, but her presence still lives strong at Allendale.	Commemorative Street Names	Recommended	Concurred



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10	Bonyray	<p>The Rayner Family were members of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs. Their Family Farm (Bonyray Farm) has evolved over the years. It started as a dairy farm with Holstein cattle, transformed later to raising chickens and beautiful Belgian draft horses. After retiring from dairy production, they changed to raising Hereford's cattle. They also grew various cash crops and supplied many local farms with hay for their livestock. Their prized Belgian horses were shown at local fairs and The Royal Agricultural Winter Fair.</p> <p>For their contributions to the community, a park in their name would be a significant place to mark their legacy. The park location would be on the 100-acre farm development, where Bonyray Farm Ltd. was located, at 1937 Thompson Rd. S. A suggested spot for the plaque would be where the front door of the farmhouse once stood at 43.492417 degrees north; 79.812029 degrees west. The plaque could contain a picture of the farmhouse and barn etched in black marble with the following statement:</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>“ Given by the Rayner family in loving Memory of those who walked before us, In appreciation for those who walk among us, and in support of those to come.”</i></p> <p>We propose that the 100 acre parcel be renamed Rayner Farm and the park be named Bonyray Park.</p>	Historical and Commemorative Street Names	<p>Recommended for street name and park.</p> <p>Recommended for Facility Name Bank. (preferred location Boyne Secondary Plan, East)</p> <p>It is recommended for a street within the Boyne Secondary Plan within proximity of the Bonyray Farm Ltd. on Thompson Road South. If possible, the street name will be assigned so that consideration of the name for a park (Village Square) is possible in accordance with the Town's policy, Naming/Renaming Town-Owned Facilities.</p>	Concurred
11	Diego	<p>Diego Sdao is a master Culinary Chef who owned and operated four Tim Horton franchise in Milton. He currently lives with his family in Milton. He was the recipient of the Milton Chamber of Commerce's Business Person of the Year award (2002), Rotary Club</p>	Commemorative Street Name	Recommended	Both Halton Police and Milton Fire would prefer SDAO not be



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	<p>Paul Harris Fellowship Award (2008) and Chamber of Commerce's Lifetime Achievement Award (2017). He has been actively involved in the co-op program at EC Drury, Milton Good Neighbours Clean-Up Day, and the Italian Cultural Centre of Milton. He has donated to Milton District Hospital, Tim Hortons Children's foundation, Milton Leisure Centre. He was the Team Manager for the International Culinary Olympics held in Frankfurt, Germany, bringing home five gold medals and two silver medals in 1992.</p>			included in the name.
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Appendix B - Veteran Names to be Approved

Proposed Name		Criteria in Policy	Recommendation	Emergency Service Partners Comments
1	Baguley	Frederick Baguley was the son of William Baguley of England and brother of Frances Gallagher of Milton. He was a farmer by occupation and joined the 107th Battalion in January 1916. He was killed in action 9 April, 1917 at Vimy Ridge.	Recommended	Concurred
2	Blampied	Private Blampied, Ed, enlisted with the Milton company of the 164th battalion in January 1916. He went to France in a draft for the 102nd battalion. He was wounded in the right arm by shrapnel. He returned to Milton in June 1919.	Recommended	Concurred
3	Hemming	Pte. Harry Hemming was one of the first men of the 164th to be drafted in to another unit and sent to France where he was wounded, While recovering in England he met Miss Frost who was a war worker, conductress on a motor bus. They became engaged and arranged that she would follow him to Canada for the marriage which took place on October 1 st 1919. Pte. H. Hemming got home in January 1919. Pte. John Hemming got home in April 1919 after service in France. He is a brother of Harry.	Recommended	Concurred
4	Kentner	Amos Kentner got home in March 1919 was welcomed and taken home in M.E. Nixon's car. He went overseas with the 164th Batt and transferred to a Forestry Battalion and served in France. He came out of it unhurt.	Recommended	Concurred
5	Klinck	Klinck Laurie McNabb is a Veteran and member of the Canadian Legion	Recommended	Halton Regional Police Service has reviewed KLINCK, and it can be used as a street name, however...caution is urged regarding the street type selected to avoid sounding too much like either CLARK BOULEVARD and/or HINCKS DRIVE.- April 2017



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6	Slack	He was one of the first 30 to enlist and serve under Captain Bastedo in August 1914, In July 1915 Pte. Slack, 4th Batt was officially reported killed. He enlisted here. The local Patriotic Society has no information about him.		Recommended	Concurred
7	Smillie	Corp, George F Smillie got home from France in January 1919. He went overseas with the 164th Batt. In September 1918 Corporal George Fuller Smillie, infantry, was admitted to Third Stationary Hospital, Roven with a gunshot wound to the chest.		Recommended	Concurred
8	Stacey	Stacey was listed as one of the first 30 to enlist in August 1914 under Capt. Bastedo.		Recommended	Concurred

Appendix C - Proposed Names not recommended

	Proposed Name	Reason	Criteria in Policy	Recommendation	Emergency Service Partners Comments
1	Williamson	Eighty-one years old John Williamson was the former Canadian Tire store owner in Milton. He was a member of the Rotary Club & the Hospital Board and won the businessman of the year award. He has contributed and volunteered much of his time in several organizations in Milton.	Commemorative Street Names	Not Recommended	Already a Williamson Court in Burlington and a Williams Avenue in Milton
2	Sim	Robert James Sim moved to Milton with his wife Olga (Birdie) before the second world war from the Caledon area. He fought overseas in WW1. He dyed his hair and tried to enlist in WW2 but was sadly declined due to his age. He worked at the Creamery, P.L.Robertsons, and CP Rail at the Court St. Station. He was also an active member of the Masons.	Commemorative Street Names	Not Recommended	Already a Sim Place in Milton
3	Rayner	The Rayner family have been contributing members of the Milton community for decades. They ran an active family farm on Thompson Road South starting in 1947. Rayner Brothers (Gordon and William) ran the farm while being active members of many community organizations, such as the Ontario Steam and Antique Preservers Association (Milton Steam-Era), Halton Agricultural Society (Milton Fall Fair), Halton Plowmen's Association, 1st Ontario Two-cylinder club, Omagh Presbyterian church (William and Marie), and Grace Anglican Church (Gordon and Muriel). Muriel Rayner (Gordon's wife) also has been involved in Milton Steam-Era, Milton Fall Fair, Milton Historical Society, the Red Hat Ladies, and Ashgrove Women's Institute for many years. She actively supports the Milton Hospital	Commemorative Street Names	Not Recommended	Already a Rayner Court in Milton



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		as a volunteer in the gift shop and fracture clinic. The Rayner family has contributed to the agricultural heritage of the Town of Milton.			
4	Hall	The Hall family has been in town for generations. Established business in Milton include Halls Auto Wrecker and Stanley Hall was an MPP.	Commemorative Street Names	Not Recommended	Already a Hall Road and Hale Drive in Halton Hills, Hall Manor Drive in Oakville and Hill Street in Milton
5	Fernandes	Chris Fernandes is a retired Deputy Police Chief of Durham Regional Police Service. He was partially responsible for many positive changes in the Durham Police Department, which was historically one of the lowest in the country. Chris is an experienced and motivated Law Enforcement Professional with over 32 years in the Policing Sector. He was the executive sponsor of multiple successful projects, including the Body-Worn Camera Pilot, Situation Table (Durham Connect), Diversity Equity and Inclusion Strategic Plan, and the Conducted Energy Weapon (CEW) Implementation Program. His skills included Crisis Management, Hostage and Crisis Negotiations, Emergency Management, Incident Command, Physical Security, and Execution Protection (Close Protection).	Commemorative Street Names	Not Recommended All of the contributions cited were not in Milton but in Durham Region. Suggest that he apply for recognition in Durham Region Municipalities.	
6	Brewer	In 1973 the Brewer Family moved to their family home on Hwy 25 right across from Chudleighs Apple Farm. Over the years, they had four 4 kids and a family dog. With one brother and two sisters, they were very involved in Milton Soccer club, Milton Hockey, Scotch Block Cubs,	Commemorative Street names	Not Recommended	Conflict with Brewer Court - Burlington



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		Boston Church Youth Group, dance club etc.			
7	Laughton	The Laughton family has been part of the Milton community since 1975. Richard Laughton was instrumental in the design of the water treatment plant. The Laughton family had the 1st set of triplets ever born to parents that are the residence of Milton. Tessa Laughton has run a successful farm and equestrian facility in the Town of Milton since 1998, working with many Milton youth. The Laughton family has supported many charities and events over the years and are positive role models loved by many.	Commemorative Street Name	Not Recommended	Potential conflict with Laughren Crescent - Milton, Laundon Terrace - Milton, Lawson Road - Milton and Lauchlin Crescent - Halton Hills.
8	Brandon Morgan Crewson	<p>Brandon Morgan Crewson settled at Milton Heights with his wife Helen (nee Pryde) and had 6 children. They later moved to the escarpment where he worked his farm, sold his produce, maple syrup and worked full time at the P. L. Robertson Screw factory. He made the brick mould, which he sold to Marg's Restaurant on Main Street (currently Laconda).</p> <p>Peter Crewson was a lifelong resident of Milton. He was born in the Heights, married Carole (nee Couling) and raised three children. He was a very active member of the community and original member of Milton's Optimist Club until his untimely death on Oct. 26. 2019.</p> <p>He played baseball in the over 50's league. He was a long-standing member of The Royal Canadian Legion. Those in the community knew him an awesome man! He</p>	Commemorative Street Name	Not Recommended	Already a Crewson Line in Milton (Nassagaweya), Crewson Court in Halton Hills, Brandon Terrace in Milton and Morgan Court in Burlington



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		helped out in Milton and other members of the community endlessly. The Crewson family presence and contributions to Milton have spanned many decades and are proud members of the Milton community.			
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