



ROUGE PARK ALLIANCE MINUTES - MEETING #5/08 - December 5, 2008

The Rouge Park Alliance met in the Main Boardroom of the Toronto Zoo. Alan Wells, Chair, welcomed everyone and thanked Sue Gunton, Toronto Zoo, for hosting the meeting. The Chair called the meeting to order at 9:10 a.m.

PRESENT

Members:

Alan Wells, Chair
Hon. Pauline Browes, Waterfront Regeneration Trust Corp.
Hon. Michael Chong, MP, Government of Canada
Councillor David Cohen, Town of Richmond Hill
Glenn De Baeremaeker, Save the Rouge Valley System Inc.
Markham Deputy Mayor Jack Heath, Region of York
Dr. Helena Jaczek, MPP, Province of Ontario
Regional Councillor Bonnie Littley, Region of Durham
Councillor Ron Moeser, City of Toronto
Councillor Jennifer O'Connell, City of Pickering
Geri Lynn O'Connor, TRCA
Councillor Clyde Smith, Town of Whitchurch-Stouffville

Alternates:

Ian Buchanan, Region of York
Ron Dewell, Toronto & Region Conservation Authority
Sue Gunton, Toronto Zoo
Jim Robb, Save the Rouge Valley System Inc.
Tracy Smith, Province of Ontario

ABSENT

Members:

Councillor Paul Ainslie, City of Toronto
Councillor Erin Shapero, Town of Markham
Calvin White, Toronto Zoo

Alternates:

Councillor Raymond Cho, City of Toronto
Nestor Chornobay, Region of Durham
Brian Denney, Toronto & Region Conservation Authority
Mayor Wayne Emerson, Town of Whitchurch-Stouffville
Tom Farrell, Province of Ontario
Adele Freeman, Toronto & Region Conservation Authority
Mark Graham, Save the Rouge Valley System Inc.
Audrey Hollasch, Town of Richmond Hill
Councillor Logan Kanapathi, Town of Markham
Keith Laushway, Waterfront Regeneration Trust Corp.
Councillor Chin Lee, City of Toronto
Tom Melymuk, City of Pickering
Carolyn Woodland, TRCA

Staff:

Bob Clay, Manager, Ecological Restoration
Michelle Holmes, Communications Specialist
Doreen McCarty, Administrative Coordinator

Vicki MacDonald, Biologist
Lewis Yeager, General Manager

Observers:

Bryan Armstrong, Markham
Tom Boudreault, City of Toronto Parks
Howard Burkholder, York Soil & Crop
Gail Crossman, Transport Canada
Jim Dillane, TRCA
Lilli Duoba, Town of Markham

Observers (Continued...)

Kim Empringham, York Reg. Fed. Of Agriculture
Anne Holmes, Greater Uxbridge Citizens Group
Sheila Lathe, Public Participant
Marvin Macaraig, U. of T. Geography
Tara McCullough, Markham
Andy McKinnon, Public Participant

Observers (Continued...)

Gord MacPherson, TRCA
Brent Mersey, Markham EAC
Terry O'Connor, York Reg. Fed. Of Agriculture
Colin O'Neill, Friends of the Rouge Watershed
Fred Pike, Markham Farmer
Ashmore Reesor, Markham Farmer
Brian Reynolds, York Reg. Fed. Of Agriculture

Observers (Continued ...)

Dave Rogalsky, TRCA
Rocco Sgambelluri, TRCA
Kathy Sim, Markham
Frank Whittamore, Whittamore's Farm Market
Mike Whittamore, Whittamore's Farm Market
Jane Wadden, Hillside School
Brett Wilcox, Hillside School

AND FURTHER THAT Rouge Park staff report back to the Alliance on issues raised in the discussions following the presentation.

..... **CARRIED**

ACTION

- Staff to take appropriate action and report back to the Alliance:
- to provide facts and figures detailing who is leasing what, crops, etc.
- to consult with tenants regarding agriculture and transition to restoration.

The farmers group agreed to provide a map of who leases lands, location, and areas farmed.

For continuity regarding discussions on agriculture, Glenn De Baeremaeker moved, and seconded by Gerri Lynn O'Connor, that agenda item #5 be moved forward at this point.

5. Draft Agricultural Guiding Principles for Rouge Park

KEY ISSUE

The Rouge Park Policy and Administration Committee reviewed a draft staff discussion paper relating to guiding principles for agriculture in Rouge Park, and recommended it to the Rouge Park Alliance for further review and discussion.

MOTION:
Res. #43/08

Moved by: Glenn De Baeremaeker
Seconded by: Ron Moeser

THAT the Rouge Park Alliance receive the staff Discussion Paper on Draft Rouge Park Agricultural Guiding Principles;

AND FURTHER THAT the Rouge Park Alliance receive the ten draft guiding principles and forward them to the Steering Committee for the Rouge Park East Management Plan and other groups discussing potential agricultural policies and practices in the Greater Toronto Area.

MOTION AS AMENDED WAS DEFERRED

ACTION

- Staff to report back to the Alliance on issues raised.

BACKGROUND

The attached Discussion Paper outlines the issues and provides the rationale for ten draft guiding principles the Alliance may wish to adopt to manage and encourage effective agriculture in Rouge Park's Agricultural Heritage Zones, both existing and future.

The draft principles are:

1. Promote land management techniques that conserve soil, water and ecological functions over the long term (i.e., adequate setbacks/buffers from streams, wetlands and significant natural areas and reduction in the use of chemicals), (From 4.2.3 of the 1994 Rouge Park Management Plan);

2. Encourage forms of agriculture that incorporate or provide habitats and support birds, animals, fish and invertebrates, both in the Park and on adjacent habitats;
3. Encourage innovation in agriculture. In some cases, this may include the Park providing land and financial, infrastructure and policy support;
4. Encourage development of diverse agricultural landscape that will provide pleasant views and a diverse economic base;
5. Encourage economically and environmentally sustainable forms of agriculture. Implementation of this principle may include such things as long term leases, cooperative cropping, assistance with provision of infrastructure, etc.;
6. Encourage maintenance of heritage farms;
7. Directly contribute to local food supply for people;
8. Provides recreational or social benefits for Park visitors. Examples of such would be agri-tourism, farm markets, etc.;
9. Contribute to knowledge of farming and provide opportunities for farmers to share new learning or knowledge. This could include opportunities for the farm community to experiment and test new approaches, techniques, crops or cropping systems; and
10. Contribute to local economies through local value added, cooperative synergy or engagement of local labour in addition to traditional equipment, seed and marketing mechanisms.

The Policy and Administration Committee felt that Rouge Park may best be served by a set of principles that meets its needs rather than be establishing a detailed comprehensive "policy" that likely would require constant revisions as circumstances evolve. Several Alliance member agencies have prepared or are developing agricultural policies. We can continue to learn from these, but, in the meantime, it will be helpful to have some easily-understood core principles that can be utilized by the Park, its members and agriculturists to move forward together on the public lands in Rouge Park Agricultural Heritage Zones.

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Date: November 24, 2008
Attachment

(Attachment):

Discussion Paper for Rouge Park's Policy and Administration Committee Meeting, November 4, 2008

Draft Rouge Park Agricultural Guiding Principles
Prepared by Bob Clay, Manager, Ecological Restoration, Rouge Park

Introduction

Agricultural¹ activities and land uses provide a myriad of benefits to the people and wildlife that are near and use Rouge Park lands. These include the direct provision of habitats as well as sources of food and recreation. To provide these benefits, agriculture must occur in a context that supports the Park's other objectives and must be practiced in a manner that supports ecological and environmental functions.

The face of GTA agriculture is changing in response to significant land use alterations as well as international agricultural market pressures and it is clear that the GTA agricultural industry is increasing in complexity. Because of this, it would be impossible for the Rouge Park Alliance to establish a set of policies that would

¹ The term agriculture is taken to include such activities as apiculture, horticulture, silviculture, etc.

effectively prescribe agricultural activities. Instead, it may be more effective to establish a set of guiding principles that contain the values of the Rouge Park Alliance in managing the agricultural component of Rouge Park. A significant advantage of the approach is that it would provide a framework in which the agricultural community could largely manage its own affairs. In essence, it would provide a framework in which farmers could do what they do best – manage their farms – in a context that serves Rouge Park as well.

The following draft guiding principles could provide the philosophical basis for decisions that would be used to manage and encourage agriculture in Rouge Park. For such implementation, priority would be given to activities that demonstrably:

1. Promote land management techniques that conserve soil, water and ecological functions over the long term (ie. adequate setbacks/buffers from streams, wetlands and significant natural areas and reduction in the use of chemicals), (From 4.2.3 of the 1994 Rouge Park Management Plan);
2. Encourage forms of agriculture that incorporate or provide habitats and support birds, animals, fish and invertebrates, both in the Park and on adjacent habitats;
3. Encourage innovation in agriculture. In some cases, this may include the Park providing land and financial, infrastructure and policy support;
4. Encourage development of diverse agricultural landscape that will provide pleasant views and a diverse economic base;
5. Encourage economically and environmentally sustainable forms of agriculture. Implementation of this principle may include such things as long term leases, cooperative cropping, assistance with provision of infrastructure, etc.;
6. Encourage maintenance of heritage farms;
7. Directly contribute to local food supply for people;
8. Provides recreational or social benefits for Park visitors. Examples of such would be agri-tourism, farm markets, etc.;
9. Contribute to knowledge of farming and provide opportunities for farmers to share new learning or knowledge. This could include opportunities for the farm community to experiment and test new approaches, techniques, crops or cropping systems; and
10. Contribute to local economies through local value added, cooperative synergy or engagement of local labour in addition to traditional equipment, seed and marketing mechanisms.

Transition of Agriculture Activities

As Rouge Park moves to build the Park through restoring natural habitats and implementing visitor facilities over the next 10 years, it must also provide for transition of agriculture from the existing row crop production agriculture for export basis to agriculture more in keeping with the guiding principles. Such a transition must occur in a systematic manner that is sensitive to the needs of both present tenants and the values of the Park. It seems that the Environmental Farm Plan (EFP) process may provide a useful mechanism to achieve the shift. Rouge Park, working with the farm tenants to develop, implement and re-assess EFPs for each farm at 3-year intervals over the next decade would provide an approach that would allow farmers to control the rate of transformation yet provide the Park with steady progress to agriculture that fits the Park's needs. In this case, the EFPs would simply become increasingly, predictably consistent with the Rouge Park agriculture guiding principles.

Consistency With Other Agencies

There are at least three policy documents that directly inform the Rouge Park approach to agriculture: Provincial Greenbelt Plan; the Greater Toronto Area Agricultural Action Plan (GTAAAP); and Toronto and

Region Conservation Authority's Draft Agriculture Policy. While Rouge Park's needs are narrower and perhaps more specialized than the agencies for whom these documents were prepared, Rouge Park should still have regard for them as the Park develops agriculture on its lands.

The Provincial Greenbelt Plan establishes policies that protect agriculture in the Greenbelt, of which Rouge Park is a part. The intent of the guiding principles is to maintain, support and guide agriculture on the areas of the Park designated for agriculture so that it supports the Park objectives. Both the Greenbelt Plan and the Provincial Policy Statement protect the land use but leave the specific crop and cropping practices to the landowner or farmer. Influencing these are primarily the concern of the Rouge Park agricultural guiding principles. All of these draft principles are consistent with the Greenbelt Plan as well as the Provincial Policy Statement and various Beneficial Management Practices publications.

The GTAAAP includes the need for:

- o diversification of GTA agriculture through access to local markets, specialty crops
- o preservation of agricultural lands
- o promotion of local agricultural products including recreation, entertainment, education and value added initiatives
- o support for agricultural research and design
- o implementation of Best Management practices and Environmental Farm Plans

These are all consistent with the guiding principles for use on Rouge Park agriculturally designated areas. The GTAAAP deals with considerably more issues, but in general, the principles are consistent with that Plan.

Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA) has also developed a draft agricultural policy aimed at providing management guidance for TRCA-owned lands that are leased to farmers. The intent of that policy is very similar to those of Rouge Park, and the above guiding principles are consistent with the draft agricultural policy of TRCA.

Rouge Park needs to investigate agricultural policies of other members of the Alliance, including Markham and York and Durham Regions during the development of its Agricultural Heritage Zones.

During discussion regarding the above report, some Alliance members had concerns regarding the recommendations and felt staff needed to prepare a more detailed report and bring it back to the Alliance. Some of the points Alliance members would like to see addressed are: more consultation with the agricultural community; how the history, and process on agricultural issues fit in with present planning strategy on agriculture; request by the group regarding agriculture in Bob Hunter Memorial Park; environmental impact of pesticides and herbicides uses in agriculture, and how it affects revenue, etc.; term of leases and comparative rental costs.

Alan Wells informed the Alliance that the agricultural community would be invited to have representatives on the Little Rouge East Steering Committee when it is formally established. He also advised that there is a scheduled meeting on December 15, 2008 with the tenant-farmers in Rouge Park.

Jim Robb, Friends of the Rouge Watershed (FRW)

Jim Robb gave a presentation on tree planting - manual vs. mechanical, random vs. row planting. As outlined in his letter of September 20, 2008 to the Alliance, he talked about: improving site preparation to address hydrological restoration and biodiversity; planting a greater diversity of species to address Ontario Biodiversity

THEREFORE, be it resolved that:

- (A) Working with the Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA) and other partners, Rouge Park will strive to provide FRW with early and reliable access to approximately 35 hectares of archaeologically cleared and site-prepared priority Rouge Park restoration sites each year over the next several years;**
- (B) Rouge Park will strive to provide proven NGOs like FRW and 10,000 Trees with reliable multi-year site access and funding of up to \$5,000 per hectare to utilize their full restoration capacity to help achieve Rouge Park restoration targets.**

MOTION WAS DEFERRED

ACTION

- Staff to review resolutions and report back to the Alliance.

Gary Wilkins, Humber Watershed Specialist, Toronto & Region Conservation Authority

Gary Wilkins gave a presentation on the Canadian Heritage Rivers System, which was established in 1984, with its goal to establish a system of rivers that reflects the diversity of Canada’s river environments and celebrates the role of rivers in Canada’s history and society. He talked about the organization’s administration, legislative authority and said that presently there are 40 designated heritage rivers in Canada, with 11 in Ontario. He outlined the procedure and the rigorous and lengthy process involved in getting nominated and designated into the Canadian Heritage Rivers System. For further information to proceed he gave the contact, Ramona Szyska, Ministry of Natural Resources, Peterborough, Ontario.

MOTION:
Res. #47/08

Moved by: Helena Jaczek
Seconded by: Jack Heath

THAT the Rouge Park Alliance receive the presentation on the Canadian Heritage Rivers System by Gary Wilkins, Toronto and Region Conservation Authority.

..... CARRIED

ACTION

- Staff to report back to the Alliance.

2. Rouge Park Organization and Finance Review

KEY ISSUE

At the Rouge Park Alliance meeting held on June 6, 2008, the Alliance approved a recommendation from the Finance Committee that the Chair of the Rouge Park Alliance assemble a team to investigate funding sources and structural issues and assist in the preparation of a long-range financial plan for Rouge Park.

MOTION:
Res. #48/08

Moved by: Michael Chong
Seconded by: Sue Gunton

THAT the Rouge Park Alliance approve the outline for the review discussed in this report, and request each of the Partners included in the Steering Committee to appoint its member to the Committee.

AMENDMENT #1
Res. #49/08

Moved by: Jack Heath
Seconded by: Sue Gunton

THAT the words “governance and financial” be inserted between the words “for the ... review” in the first line of the main motion, to read as follows:

THAT the Rouge Park Alliance approve the outline for the governance and financial review discussed in this report, and request each of the Partners included in the Steering Committee to appoint its member to the Committee.

Deputy Mayor Heath also requested that on the list of partners included in the Steering Committee that York Region/Markham be separated, to include two separate representatives, one from the Region of York and one from the Town of Markham.

AMENDMENT #1 CARRIED

AMENDMENT #2
Res. #50/08

Moved by: Glenn De Baeremaeker
Seconded by: Sue Gunton

THAT the Waterfront Regeneration Trust Corporation be included in the list of partners on the Steering Committee.

AMENDMENT #2 CARRIED

MAIN MOTION AS AMENDED CARRIED

THE MAIN MOTION AS AMENDED READS AS FOLLOWS:

THAT the Rouge Park Alliance approve the outline for the governance and financial review discussed in this report, and request each of the Partners (Federal Government, Provincial Government, Toronto and Region Conservation Authority, City of Toronto, Region of York, Town of Markham, Region of Durham, and Waterfront Regeneration Trust Corporation) included in the Steering Committee to appoint its member to the Committee.

ACTION

- Staff to take appropriate action.

BACKGROUND

The recently approved Natural Heritage Action Plan lays out an ambitious and urgently needed programme to develop the Bob Hunter Memorial Park, Little Rouge Corridor Park, and complete the restoration work in the south of Steeles Avenue portion of Rouge Park. The Alliance has also approved its Heritage Appreciation and Visitor Experience (HAVE) Plan which requires significant investments for HAVE delivery staff, interpretive programming and signage and other initiatives needed throughout the Park. As well, the Province has announced the addition to Rouge Park of the lands east of the Little Rouge River Creek in York Region. These challenges require a workable structure and a realistic financial plan.

In the past, the Alliance completed a study in 1997 called “Recommended Organizational and Financial Model for the New Rouge Park Alliance. This plan recommended three options. No action has been taken.

As well, the Alliance completed a Visioning Exercise during 2005-6. Included in the recommendations approved by the Alliance are that:

“Rouge Park undertake an analysis of alternative forms of legal status for the Park itself and a possible foundation which might assist in funding Rouge Park’s initiatives”; and

“Rouge Park’s Finance Committee investigate new ways to secure sufficient, reliable funding, and that the Committee should investigate a fair share funding formula among the partners, including both in-kind and cash contributions, and report back to the Alliance with recommendations”.

It is time for the Alliance to complete the tasks of clarifying its mandate, developing a workable organization and a sustainable financial plan.

Next Steps

I propose that a Steering Committee be formed to develop the detailed terms of reference related to Mandate, Organizational Structure and Financial Plan. The Steering Committee will select a Consultant to assist in the review. The Steering Committee will develop options/recommendations to bring back to the full Board.

I propose that the Steering Committee be Chaired by the Chair of the Alliance and consist of a representative from each of the following:

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT
PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT
TORONTO AND REGION CONSERVATION AUTHORITY (TRCA)
CITY OF TORONTO
REGION OF YORK/MARKHAM
REGION OF DURHAM

This group represents the major organizations that both own land and finance Rouge Park.

We anticipate that the study will cost about \$100,000. I am pleased to say that Ontario has agreed to fund one-third of the study costs and offered the Ministry of Natural Resources District Manager, Tracy Smith, to be its representative.

I have also approached our Federal Member to ask for similar funding support and a suggestion of a person to serve on the Steering Committee.

I anticipate that the member municipalities will supply the remaining one-third share of the study costs.

I suggest that the TRCA representative and municipal representatives be senior staff, not necessarily members of the Alliance, but able to speak for their organization.

I also hope that each member of the Steering Committee would have policy and finance staff resources to assist throughout the review.

Timing

I hope that with the assistance of the Alliance members from the above organizations, appointments can be

no control over the location, appearance or suitability of the towers, and derives no benefit from them.

Councillor Glenn De Baeremaeker, who sits on the Rouge Park Alliance, was a proponent of our existing cell tower policy, but now feels that the Alliance needs a new approach. He facilitated meetings between a cell phone provider and Rouge Park staff and the Chair of the Rouge Park Alliance to explore whether a change in policy would be beneficial. The Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA) currently has successfully negotiated cell tower placements on some of its lands outside Rouge Park.

There are a number of potential advantages to be gained by placing cell towers in Rouge Park itself:

- We would get approximately \$15,000 annually for each tower (6 to 8 towers are likely);
- There are a number of visitor experience programmes that can be delivered by services that cell phone companies can provide. These include interpretive messages by cell phone with numbers posted at key locations on our trails and points of interest. As well, messages, maps and information may be downloaded to i-Pods or other portable devices prior to visiting the Park;
- We would have control over the appearance, location and access routes for these towers, so they could be placed in inconspicuous locations;
- New tower designs are smaller and without external antennae. Designs are available that resemble flag poles, trees, etc.;
- Many areas in the Park, particularly in Toronto, have poor mobile phone reception. This has safety implications, so better coverage would help Park visitors contact emergency services should the need arise; and
- One provider uses wild animals such as frogs in its promotional material and Rouge Park's emphasis on "connections" is an ideal fit with the firm's messages. A cell phone provider might become an ideal corporate partner for Rouge Park, and our relationship may have the potential to grow beyond a corporate planting to more exciting collaborations in the future.

Rouge Park staff has visited several potential sites with one provider, and would do so with other firms that have interest in collaborating with Rouge Park.

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Date: November 24, 2008

6. Rouge Park Finance Committee Meeting Minutes of October 7, 2008
and 2008 Financial Progress Report-Summary

KEY ISSUE

Present the minutes of the Rouge Park Finance Committee meeting held on October 7, 2008.

MOTION: Moved by: Glenn De Baeremaeker
Res. #53/08 Seconded by: Clyde Smith

THAT the Rouge Park Alliance receive the minutes of the Rouge Park Finance Committee meeting held on October 7, 2008;

AND FURTHER THAT the Rouge Park Alliance receive the 2008 Financial Progress Report-Summary for the period ending October 31, 2008.

..... **CARRIED**

The Hon. Michael Chong requested a Note be put into all Rouge Park financial reports that the Waterfront Regeneration Trust Corp. funding is from the bequeathed \$10M from the federal government.

ACTION - Staff to take appropriate action.

7. Rouge Park Natural Heritage Committee Meeting Minutes - May 21 and October 3, 2008

KEY ISSUE

Present the actions, recommendations and outcomes of the Rouge Park Natural heritage Committee meetings held on May 21 and October 3, 2008.

MOTION: Moved by: Glenn De Baeremaeker
Res. #54/08 Seconded by: Clyde Smith

THAT the Rouge Park Alliance receive the minutes of the May 21 and October 3, 2008 Rouge Park Natural Heritage Committee meetings.

..... **CARRIED**

8. Correspondence

1. E-mail dated September 20, 2008 to Alan Wells, Rouge Park Alliance, from Jim Robb, Friends of Rouge Watershed (FRW), re: Restoration Concerns and Recommendations - 50 Million Trees Program; E-mail dated November 17, 2008; and, Support Letters to FRW from MPP Gerry Phillips & Bob Johnson, Toronto Zoo.
2. Letter dated October 17, 2008 to Alan Wells, Rouge Park Alliance, from Brian Denney, TRCA, re: TRCA Representative on Rouge Park Natural Heritage Committee; and, Natural Heritage Action Plan Implementation.
3. Letter dated October 22, 2008 to Alan Wells, Rouge Park Alliance, from Valerie Shuttleworth, Town of Markham, re: Markham Representative on the Rouge Park Natural Heritage Committee.
4. Letter dated October 27, 2008 to Alan Wells, Rouge Park Alliance, from Brian Reynolds, York Region Federation of Agriculture, re: Request for Deputation on Agriculture and Food Production in Rouge Park; and, Response-Email dated November 12, 2008 to Mr. Reynolds from Alan Wells.
5. Report dated November 10, 2008 to Rouge Park Alliance, from Toronto and Region Conservation Authority re: Reforestation Planting.
6. Letter dated November 17, 2008 to Chair, Rouge Park Alliance, from Gordon Weeden, re: Nomination for Bill Dempsey to be added to the plaque in the Celebration Forest.

7. Letter dated November 20, 2008 to Lewis Yeager, Rouge Park, from Regional Clerk Denis Kelly, Region of York, re: Southeast Collector Trunk Sewer and Duffin Creek Water Pollution Control Plant Stage 3 Expansion Project - "Enhancements and Greening Strategy to Leave a Positive Legacy".

Alan Wells, Chair, suggested that the correspondence be dealt with under three separate motions.

MOTION: Moved by: Clyde Smith
Res. #55/08 Seconded by: Sue Gunton

THAT the Rouge Park Alliance receive Correspondence 8.1 to 8.4, and 8.6, as listed above.
..... **CARRIED**

MOTION: Moved by: Jack Heath
Res. #56/08 Seconded by: Gerri Lynn O'Connor

THAT the Rouge Park Alliance request that Correspondence 8.5, as listed above, be referred to Rouge Park staff for review and report back to the Alliance.
..... **CARRIED**

ACTION - Staff to report back to the Alliance on this issue.

MOTION: Moved by: Bonnie Littley
Res. #57/08 Seconded by: Jack Heath

THAT the Rouge Park Alliance request that Correspondence 8.7, as listed above, be brought back to the next Alliance meeting.
..... **CARRIED**

ACTION - Staff to report back to the Alliance on this issue.

5. New Business
None

TERMINATION
ON MOTION, the meeting terminated at 12:50 p.m. on December 5, 2008.

Alan Wells
Chair, Rouge Park Alliance

Lewis Yeager
General Manager, Rouge Park