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Date: January 3, 2012

Prepared for: Council of the Township of Wellesley

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RE: Lot Grading Releases – For Information

Background / History:

The Township's consulting engineer has reviewed the as built grades for the lot or lots listed and have found the lot grading to be in general conformance with the approved lot grading plan.

Financial Implications / Impacts:

The Township of Wellesley holds deposits to ensure that the lot grading inspections are completed satisfactorily. Engineering costs associated with the Township inspections are deducted from the deposit prior to it being returned to the property owner or costs are paid by the developer of the plan of subdivision.
No financial impact on the Township of Wellesley budget.

Staff Comments / Summary:

The listed lot or lots have been inspected, approved and have therefore been released in accordance with Council's direction.

Willis McLaughlin
Executive Director of Operations

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<u>R.P.</u>	<u>Lot #</u>	<u>Municipal Address</u>	<u>Date</u>
58M-379	2	6 Ferris Dr	Dec1,2011
58M-380	17	166 Ferris Dr	Dec1,2011
58M-380	26	206 Ferris Dr	Dec1,2011
58M-380	30	195 Ferris Dr	Dec1,2011
58M-380	33	193 Ferris Dr	Dec1,2011
58M-380	34	179 Ferris Dr	Dec1,2011
58M-380	35	175 Ferris Dr	Dec1,2011
58M-380	38	163 Ferris Dr	Dec1,2011
58M-380	41	151 Ferris Dr	Dec1,2011
58M-380	42	147 Ferris Dr	Dec1,2011
58M-380	57	54 Schweitzer Cres	Dec1,2011
58M-380	82	154 Schweitzer Cres	Dec1,2011
58M-380	88	1124 Molesworth St	Dec1,2011
58M-380	89	1128 Molesworth St	Dec1,2011
58M-312	2	80 Welwood Ave	Dec7,2011
58M-312	3	76 Welwood Ave	Dec7,2011
58M-312	34	77 Welwood Ave	Dec7,2011
58M-312	35	81 Welwood Ave	Dec7,2011
Hawkesville		1093 Orville Crt	Dec12,2011

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Water Objectives for the Grand River Water Management Plan

Discussion Draft

The goals of the Water Management Plan are to:

- ensure sustainable water supply for communities and ecosystems;
- reduce flood damage potential;
- improve water quality to maintain river health and reduce the Grand's impact on Lake Erie; and
- build resiliency to deal with climate change.

One of the key deliverables for the Water Management Plan is to affirm water related objectives for the Grand River Watershed. These objectives will ultimately guide the actions that many of the agencies, including the GRCA, are or will be implementing as part of the plan.

The question of "what do you want to see?" has been asked of watershed residents numerous times in the last few years. This "draft for discussion" list of current water objectives is based on objectives explicitly stated by communities through various public processes (for example, the Grand Strategy, Grand River Fisheries Management Plan, Brantford Waterfront Plan) as well as objectives implied by the uses of water across the watershed.

Human uses, community values and environmental needs for water

Healthy, resilient natural system:

1. Aquatic, riparian, wetland and associated Lake Erie habitat is dependent on the quantity, quality and flow of surface and ground water.
2. Aquatic species in the river system and portions of Lake Erie are dependent on the quantity, quality and flow of water.
3. Wildlife use surface water for foraging and drinking.

Community services:

4. Surface and ground water provide a source of raw water for municipal supplies that support people and industry.
5. Ground water is a source for private domestic drinking water supplies.
6. Surface waters receive treated wastewater and storm water.

Productive agriculture:

7. Surface and ground water are a source of water for crop irrigation.
8. Surface and ground water are a source of water for livestock watering.
9. Agricultural lands are dependent on adequate drainage to support productivity.

A strong economy:

10. Surface and ground water provide a source of raw water for municipal supplies that support business and industry.

11. Surface and ground water are a private source of water for commercial/industrial activities that are not on municipal water services, including:
 - food and beverage production,
 - aquaculture, and
 - aggregate washing.
12. Grand River – Lake Erie commercial fisheries are supported by water quality and quantity.
13. The flow of water supports hydroelectric power generation.

Culture, recreation and tourism:

14. Rivers, streams, lakes and reservoirs are used for recreation:
 - swimming at public beaches, water skiing,
 - paddling, sailing,
 - motorized boating,
 - angling, and
 - passive enjoyment of trails and natural areas.
15. Surface and ground water are used to irrigate the landscape in public and private recreational areas.
16. Aquatic and riparian systems, wetlands and associated Lake Erie near shore have cultural importance:
 - as a community amenity and focal point, and
 - for cultural heritage and
 - traditional and spiritual values

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The water objectives reflect ideal states and, although some may be difficult to attain, they are useful to underpin and guide the process for setting targets and determining actions.

Broad objectives for water

Water supply

1. Quantity of raw water for municipal supplies is reliable and able to meet current and future needs.
2. Quantity of raw water for agricultural and commercial/industrial users is reliable and able to meet their current and future needs.
3. Surface and groundwater used by municipalities as a raw supply of treated water is of adequate and predictable quality to produce safe drinking water using economically feasible treatment processes.
4. Groundwater supplies used for private supplies meet or are better than the drinking water quality standards, with the exception of natural conditions related to geology.

Hydrologic function

5. The flow regime supports healthy river processes.
6. Groundwater aquifer storage is maintained in the long term.
7. Groundwater recharge and discharge function is maintained, such that water quality, water availability and habitat are supported.
8. The risk to life and property from flooding and erosion is managed.

Biodiversity and ecosystem integrity

9. Water quality supports the health and biodiversity of aquatic, riparian and wetland communities.
10. The flow regime supports the lifecycle requirements of aquatic and riparian species.
11. Water quality does not promote excessive growth of aquatic vegetation or harmful algal blooms in rivers, streams and reservoirs.
12. Interactions between Lake Erie and the Grand River support the ecological integrity of both systems.

Culture, recreation and tourism

13. The rivers are an amenity in the communities through which they pass.
14. The rivers are aesthetically pleasing to support recreational, cultural and destination tourism uses.
15. River flow is sufficient to reasonably support paddling where river flow is regulated.
16. Water quality and quantity needs of sport fish populations are met, such that angling opportunities and community benefits are optimized.
17. Water quality does not restrict human consumption of fish.
18. Restrictions on swimming at public beach areas are minimized.

River services

19. The capacity of the river system to accommodate treated wastewater is optimized without adverse impacts on the ecosystem or human uses.
20. The provision for urban drainage is optimized without adverse impacts on the ecosystem or human uses.
21. The provision for drainage of productive agricultural land is optimized without adverse impacts on the ecosystem or human uses.
22. Hydroelectric power production is pursued as a secondary benefit of river flow where it is cost effective.
23. Water quantity and quality are sufficient for optimal production of Grand River-specific stocks for commercial fisheries.

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