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**CORPORATION OF HAMILTON**  
**INFRASTRUCTURE COMMITTEE**  
**PUBLIC SESSION**

Wednesday, November 9, 2022, 10:00 am  
Mayor's Parlour, City Hall, Hamilton

Present: Councillor John Harvey, MBE, JP, Chairman  
Rt. Wor. Charles R. Gosling, JP  
Councillor Nicholas Swan  
Councillor Henry Ming  
Councillor RoseAnn Edwards  
Councillor Jenefer Brimmer  
Michael Branco, JP - Associate Member

Apologies: Councillor George Scott, JP

Staff: CEO/City Secretary - Dwayne A. Caines, JP  
CFO/Acting City Secretary – Tanya Iris  
COO/City Engineer - Patrick Cooper  
Director of Marketing & Communications – Jessica Astwood  
Public Relations Manager - Helen Zoellner

In Attendance: Mr. Glenn Fubler  
Mr. Peter Lapsley, Executive Director, Bermuda National Gallery  
Ms. Laura Lyons, President, Bermuda Society of Arts

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**1. Confirmation of Notice**

The CEO/City Secretary confirmed that the appropriate notices of the meeting were duly given according to the Meeting Guide.

**2. Role of the Chairman**

Councillor John Harvey confirmed his role as the Chairman.

**3. Open Meeting**

The meeting was called to order at 10.10 am.

#### **4. Apologies**

The CEO/City Secretary confirmed that no apologies had been received.

#### **5. Public Participation/Presentation**

##### **5.1 Sponsorship Request - Glenn Fubler**

The Chairman welcomed Mr. Glenn Fubler and invited him to make the presentation for sponsorship of an expanded 2 March 2020 event.

Mr. Fubler said that 2 March was the anniversary of action taken in 1955 by Claudette Colvin, a 15-year old high school student in Montgomery, Alabama, the capital of the Confederacy, to demonstrate 'Agency', nine (9) months prior to the action taken by Rosa Parks. Ms. Colvin had been arrested and on the day of the arrest, a small group of people met her, including Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. A campaign had been planned but not carried out due to the circumstances. Ms. Colvin, at 16 years old, together with a few others, became involved in the legal side of the historic campaign headed by Mr. Fred Gray, a 25 year old lawyer, which resulted in several Court cases, the last of which the Supreme Court of the US ruled to end the boycott.

Mr. Fubler said that four (4) years ago in Bermuda, the contribution by Ms. Colvin had been recognised and was seen as an opportunity for young people to be involved in ideas and concepts. An event had been held on 2 March, including both public and private school students, where young people could be involved in personal and communal realities. Other young people who spearheaded movements in recent history, had also been acknowledge, including Mr. David Wingate at aged 15 with others, who had rediscovered the Cahow. Discussion had been around the issues the young people would be interested in for their own personal development.

Mr. Fubler requested sponsorship for an afternoon event on Thursday, 2 March 2023, to be held at Freedom Square and the Earl Cameron Theatre, to expand the parameters of the lessons and those involved. Ms. Colvin, Mr. David Wingate as a 15 year old, Greta Thumberg, as well as two (2) other stories from Bermuda, would be highlighted.

The Chairman thanked Mr. Fubler for his presentation.

*Mr. Fubler left the meeting at 10.22 am.*

The Recommendation would be discussed under AOB.

##### **5.2 Sponsorship Request - BNG/BSoA Event**

The Chairman welcomed Mr. Peter Lapsley, Executive Director of the Bermuda National Gallery, and Ms. Laura Lyons, President of the Bermuda Society of Arts.

Mr. Lapsley said that the BNG and the BSoA would like to hold a combined anniversary celebration at City Hall as Hamilton's centre for arts and culture. He said that the event would include free art activities in the Foyer, workshops and talks, gallery tours, a bouncy castle, food vendors on the Steps and arts retailers. If successful, this event could be an expanded in coming years. Ms. Lyons said that it would be a community event, which it was hoped would attract more people to City Hall.

Sponsorship was requested for the Front Lawn, the Steps, the Foyer and the Earl Cameron Theatre, on Sunday, 11 December, between 3.00 pm to 5.00 pm. The BNG and the BSoA premises would also be utilised. The COH's mural project and walking tour by the Town Crier focusing on art, would be included, as well as the picnic benches on the lawn. Co-ordination with the COH's Marketing and Communication Team for marketing was requested.

The Chairman thanked Mr. Lapsley and Ms. Lyons for their presentation.

*Mr. Lapsley and Ms. Lyons left the meeting at 10.33 am.*

The Recommendation would be discussed under AOB.

**6. Correspondence**

There was no correspondence.

**7. Minutes of the Previous Infrastructure Committee Meeting dated 12 October 2022 (Public Session)**

The Mayor commented on:

**Page 9 of 10, Item 13.5: Presentation - Oleander Cycles-E-Bike Stations in the City**

The Mayor said that he did not recall the Minute being the outcome of the discussion. Whilst it had been said that the initiative was not time pressing, both he and the Chairman had agreed that, as delivery of the Oleander Cycles-E-Bikes would be soon, a recommendation to offer space for the docking stations should have been an Action Item. The COO/City Engineer said that potential locations had been considered for all such businesses to operate, however, no final decision had been made. The CEO/City Secretary said that the proposal had been for the COH's consideration and although it was not dependent upon legislation, it could not be a priority at this time due to the current workload. Also, he recognised that micro-mobility was developing into an industry and the way forward would be discussed with all players.

The Chairman commented on:

**Page 7 of 10, Item 13.1: Assault in Par-La-Ville Car Park**

The Chairman asked whether the CEO/City Secretary had contacted the victim of assault in the PLV car park with further developments, following his email dated 16 September 2022. **Paragraph 5:** "The Chairman said that he would respond to the lady's email after the presentation by with the BPS."

The matter was discussed in general at the Special Board Meeting held on 14 October 2022 presentation by the Bermuda Police Service, at Page 2 of 5, Item 5: Extra Duty Police Officer Patrols.

**Proposed:** Councillor J. Brimmer

**Seconded:** Councillor H. Ming

The Minutes were accepted as read.

**ACTION:**

Arrange a meeting with the micro-mobility industry players who had requested locations in the City for their vehicles to operate from, as it relates to the way forward and the requirements of the COH. **(CEO/City Secretary)**

**ACTION:**

Contact the victim of assault in the PLV car park, with further developments, following the Chairman's email dated 16 September 2022. **(CEO/City Secretary)**

**8. Matters Arising from the Previous Infrastructure Committee Meeting dated 12 October 2022 (Public Session)**

**8.1 Traffic Issues Review and Design Report**

**Carry out community consultation on the proposals as it related to the change of use for the six (6) parking bays on Laffan Street and the six (6) parking bays on Washington Street. On hold.** The COO/City Engineer said that since the Parking Enforcement Officers patrols, it had come to light that the parking bays had been used as all-day parking and were now empty all day. Discussions with the Assistant Superintendent for Traffic had concluded that parking bays on the eastern side of Washington Street could be removed to allow two-way traffic to remain. This would be done in January 2023, in consultation with the nearby nursery. Action item completed.

**8.2 Angle Street Speed Bump**

Following the community survey, carry out the installation of the speed bumps on Angle Street by the end of 2021. **(COO/City Engineer)** This would be carried out on approval of the new Traffic Calming Policy. Action item had not been completed.

**8.3 Traffic Calming Policy**

As there were no regulations in Bermuda for creating speed bumps, the COH would write a Speed Bumps Policy. **(COO/City Engineer)** The COO/City Engineer presented a draft Traffic Calming Policy noting that diagrams would be added. It was thought that imperial measurements could be included and the emergency services would include the police. The Mayor noted a contradiction in the first paragraph referring to Dundonald Street which currently had several speed bumps and where there was frequent freight traffic. Action item had not been completed.

**8.4 Paving Works Schedule**

After survey, the results of the annual sidewalk and road assessments would be published to inform the community of upcoming works due to take place in the coming year. In 2022, this would include all work carried out since 2014. **(COO/City Engineer)** The COO/City Engineer said that the Asset Management Plan had been completed in conjunction with advices from the Residents Advisory Committee. The Public Relations Manager was currently formatting a document which would be published. The maps were awaited to be included. Action item had not been completed.

#### **8.5 Proposed Parking Bays - Canal Road**

**Arrange a meeting with Mr. Glen Smith to further discuss the requested parking bays at the new distribution facility on Canal Road and come to a mutual solution.** The COO/City Engineer and the CEO/City Secretary had met with Mr. Smith, Mr. Butterfield and others. A proposal would be discussed under the Restricted Session. Action item completed.

#### **8.6 Assessment of Parking Bays in Angle Street Area**

**Make an assessment of parking bays in the area around Angle Street, for the correct proportion of parking needs for residents, businesses and services, to ensure each had access to sufficient parking via drop-off areas, loading zones, etc.** The COO/City Engineer and the Assistant Superintendent for Traffic had made an assessment. It was concluded that a re-arrangement of the parking bays would be carried out on Angle Street to meet the needs of the area, in due course. Action item completed.

#### **8.7 City Events**

**All City events would be notified to the Council Members online calendar.** Action item completed.

#### **8.8 Mayor's Reception Event**

**Review the Mayor's Reception event for 25 November 2022 and increase the invitations to the wider community, requiring RSVP.** The Director of Marketing and Communications said that a review had been carried out and invitation lists would be expected from the Members. Action item completed.

#### **8.9 Concessions to Encourage Building Projects**

Forwarded from the Board Meeting held on 5 October 2022, to compile a list together with criteria, as it relates to potential concessions which the COH could offer to encourage building projects in the City. **(CFO/Acting City Secretary)** The Mayor said that the concessions which could be offered were limited and the COH would not be in a position to alter rates. He suggested that the matter be held over until the spring next year, to consider how the COH could be pro-active in encouraging projects in light of the Government proposal for development of North Hamilton. Perhaps the COH could consider incentives for projects in keeping with the area, at that time. Action item had not been completed.

### **9. Resolutions Approved by the Minister**

That the Board decline the request from the Bermuda Tourism Association to waive the rental fee for Barr's Bay Park for the Bermuda Swizzle Festival that was held on 25 September 2022. The request had been submitted late.

That the Board approve to offer two (2) parking bays as commercial vehicle parking for rent, to Switchworx Ltd.

That the Board approve the sponsorship of the Bermuda Karting Club's International Race by the waiver of costs for the barricades and street closures which would be required along the route in North East Hamilton. Labour costs would be charged. Mr. Barnes would provide a detailed plan of the route, confirmation of the weekend date in April 2023, and the paperwork for the support of the houses of worship in North Hamilton.

## **10. Recommendations for Review**

There were no Recommendations for review.

## **11. Status Updates**

### **11.1 Marketing & Communication**

- 29 October: Fresh Air Films for Halloween - two (2) movies - Fort Hamilton.
- 25 November: Mayor's Reception - 5.30 pm to 7.00 pm.
- 25 November: Tree Lighting following the Mayor's Reception with reserved seating - 7.00 pm. The Bermuda Regiment Band would be playing.
- 10 December: Boat Parade would finish with a firework display from White's Island. Retailers encouraged to stay open for late shopping on Front Street. Marketing was underway. There will be a COH viewing stand for Members and Staff.
- 16 December: Movie in the Park at QEP. Retailers encouraged to stay open for late shopping.
- 17 December: Staff Christmas Party - Pier-6.

A spotlight video detailing the works which had been carried out in North East Hamilton and a flyer would be dropped to residents and businesses in due course.

Marketing for Pier-6 bookings was underway.

The Director of Marketing and Communications said that the Public Relations Manager, Helen Zoellner, would be on maternity leave from this week. Ms. Zoe Mulholland would take over the Public Relations Manager's duties until her return.

The Chairman asked whether the Salvation Army Band would be available to play at QEP over the Christmas period. The Director of Marketing and Communications said that no application had been received from the Salvation Army and it would be too short notice at this stage.

The Chairman asked what VIVID meant. The Director of Marketing and Communications said that it referred to the Public Art Initiative artwork and sculptures around the City, which would be RFP's each year.

### **11.2 Take Note: Project Charters 2022**

- Pier-6 completion by 1 December.
- Pipework replacement at Front Street Station was out to tender.
- Miscroscreening was awaiting approval from Planning Department.

- City Hall Office refurbishment design work, including the air conditioning system.
- Fort Hamilton design work was underway and would go to Planning Department for approval.
- Traffic Light consultant - last four (4) intersections to complete the 10-year refurbishment project:
  - Church Street from Queen Street to Cedar Avenue (4 sets) with substantial changes;
  - pedestrian crossing at #1 car park bathrooms;
  - Front Street/Burnaby Hill; to lower sidewalk to road level.
  - Spurling's Hill.
- Barr's Bay Park's new tenant restaurant renovation was underway.
- City Hall exterior and roof had been painted. Crests touchup.
- Planters and benches for Court Street and Washington Lane would be placed in due course.
- Christmas decorations around the City would be in place by Thanksgiving.

Councillor Brimmer noted that the Washington Lane floor tiles were dirty in places and needed to be power washed.

The Chairman referred to the Committee's site visit to Pier-6 following the Infrastructure Committee Meeting in October. As a gesture to highlight the democratically elected Council in the current circumstances, a suggestion had been made during the visit, to request that a photograph of the current Council be displayed in a suitable position at the venue, even temporarily. This would be in recognition of its contribution to bringing the project to fruition. The CEO/City Secretary noted that this had not been mentioned during the many hours of discussion of the project. There were no photographs of the Council displayed in any other COH buildings, apart from City Hall. It would not be appropriate to display a photograph of the Council but rather it would be the work of the Council and staff which would stand. The Mayor agreed and said the role of the Marketing Team was to promote the work of the COH. Promotion of Council Members could be construed as electioneering. The COO/City Engineer said that Pier-6 should remain as a blank canvas private rental venue. Discussion ensued.

The COO/City Engineer suggested that the opening in December could be marked with a roof wedding for Members and staff, which could be arranged by the staff. The Director of Marketing and Communications said that a formal opening event for the venue would take place in March 2023.

The Chairman said that, in light of the discussion, he would withdraw the suggestion for a photograph of the Council to be displayed at Pier-6.

## **12. Government's Water and Wastewater Plan - Update**

The COO/City Engineer said that there had been no update. However, he noted that a Government representative had given an outline of the project over the radio. It had been said in the interview that the COH was to do a project but had not done anything, which had not been true. The COH's planning application for the project had been with the Planning Department for over four (4) months awaiting approval.

The Mayor strongly noted that the COH was fully engaged with the City's sewage project and the COH should consider a public response. The COH's sewage project budget had been presented to Government for approval on each of the last three (3) years. Each year it had not been approved by the Minister due to upcoming unidentified projects by Government. Finally, approval of the budget had been granted by Government and the COH's planning application had been submitted to the Planning Department over four (4) months ago. The COH awaited Planning Department approval before the project could proceed.

Councillor Swan agreed and said that the COH should consider going to press over Government comments such as this. This was one of many instances over the years where rebuttals to Government would be justified and which the Board should give directive. The CEO/City Secretary said that he would clarify that the staff do everything possible to communicate the message of the COH. Any rebuttal would be strategically led in view of the campaign in 2020. The campaign had been followed by a change of focus toward a profound legal defense of the COH. There followed a heated discussion with accusations made and umbridge taken. The Chairman brought the meeting to order.

## **13. Any Other Business**

### **13.1 Proposal for Ice Machine**

The Chairman referred to the proposal from Mr. Artie Darrell for an Ice Machine to be installed either at a location near No.1 car park or at Albuoys Point. The CEO/City Secretary said that the machine would dispense bags of ice vended via slot payments by cash or card. The COO/City Engineer did not support the proposal of an ice vending machine as it would lead to other potential problematic issues. There were several merchants around the City who sold bags of ice. The COH had previously denied newspaper, soda and candy vending machine proposals.

#### **ACTION:**

Write to Mr. Artie Darrell to deny his request as it related to the installation of an Ice Machine near No.1 car park or Albuoys Point. **(CEO/City Secretary)**

### **13.2 Proposal for Rent of 3 Point Pleasant Road (Hodge Podge)**

The Chairman referred to the proposal to rent 3 Point Pleasant Road (Hodge Podge), via Coldwell Banker. The COO/City Engineer said that this had been the second offer to rent the property, by DeBraga for use as a short term child care facility for City shoppers. Councillor Brimmer said that the property was not appropriate for the type of business and had concerns that the property was too near the water's edge and should a child wander outside, there would be potential dangers for the child's safety. The CEO/City Secretary said that he did not support the proposal as the COH worked to create a vibrant City with activities, services and food. He also noted that nurseries attract congestion at



the drop-off/pick-up site. The Mayor said that, whilst he did not support the proposal, it would not be the COH's intention to place restrictions which would disadvantage any business.

The Chairman said that perhaps wider advertising over all media, including the newspaper, would be suggested to Coldwell Banker, in order to give greater exposure for the property. He said that the property was in a prime location. The COO/City Engineer said that a few inquiries had been received but no other offers had been made.

**ACTION:**

As there had been no decision on the proposal to rent the property to DeBraga as a childcare facility, arrange a meeting with Coldwell Banker and the CEO/City Secretary, to explore other possibilities for advertising the COH rental property at 3 Point Pleasant Road. **(COO/City Engineer)**

**13.3 Residential Parking Permits for Atlantis**

*The CEO/City Secretary left the meeting at 11.40 am and the CFO/Acting City Secretary took the role of City Secretary.*

The CFO/Acting City Secretary said that issues had arisen concerning residential parking permits for the residents of the 61-unit Atlantis Condominium building. The paid car parking lot adjacent to the building had been provided initially, however it had been rarely used by the residents. She had made a search of the Board Minutes and could find nothing to state that the COH should not issue residential parking permits to the residents. Currently eight (8) residential parking permits had been issued to residents of Atlantis, which had resulted in them parking in residential parking bays in the streets around the City. This in turn, had displaced other permit holders from parking close to their own properties. Residential parking permits would be issued in December 2022, for 2023.

The CFO/Acting City Secretary asked whether the COH should be issuing residential parking permits to the residents and tenants of the Atlantis Building, or should they be parking in the paid car park next to the building, or elsewhere. In the event that all 61 residents of Atlantis apply for residential parking permits, there would be no residential parking bays for anyone else in the City.

The Mayor said that the conditions and requirements for residents parking should be ascertained from the Planning Department's approval documentation.

The COO/City Engineer said that, since the construction of the Atlantis Building and the inherent problems surrounding parking for its residents, the COH, whenever consulted on planning applications for multi-dwelling constructions, make a stipulation that car parking be provided for its residents and that the COH would not issue residential parking permits.

The Chairman said that, as it would appear that the COH had not reached an agreement with the current owners and residents of Atlantis, that it should issue residential parking permits upon application. The COO/City Engineer said that residential parking permits would only be issued where there would be no other available parking, and, in the case of Atlantis residents, there would be available parking in the adjacent car park, albeit at a

cost. He said that there would be letters and documentation between Sir John Swan and COH which had not been captured by the search of the previous Board Minutes.

The Chairman said, therefore, that a fair determination for residents and the COH, could not be made until all relevant letters and documentation had been tabled. Residential car parking permit applicants would be advised that the COH was making a full consideration of the issue. The CFO/Acting City Secretary reminded the meeting that once a permit had been issued, it would remain in effect for one (1) year.

*The Director of Marketing and Communications left the meeting at 11.57 am.*

*The Director of Marketing and Communications rejoined the meeting at 11.59 am.*

*The Mayor left the meeting at 12.03 pm.*

Discussion ensued.

The CFO/Acting City Secretary said that Resolutions would be required relating to residential parking at the Atlantis Condominium building and the developments at 6 Dundonald Street and Church Street.

*The Mayor rejoined the meeting at 12.09 pm.*

*The CEO/City Secretary rejoined the meeting at 12.09 pm.*

**RECOMMENDATION:**

That the Board approve that residents of the Atlantis Condominium building, upon application for 2023 Residential Parking Permits, would be advised that the COH would not issue permits until completion of its investigations with the Ministry of Planning and its own documentation, to determine whether there was an agreement or Resolution related to residents car parking charges.

**Proposed:** Councillor J. Harvey

**Seconded:** Councillor J. Brimmer

**Motion Passed**

**RECOMMENDATION:**

That the Board approve that residents of the Church Street (east of the Cathedral) and 6 Dundonald Street developments, upon application for Residential Parking Permits, would be advised that the COH would not issue permits as there would be provision of pre-determined car parking, as approved by the Planning Department.

**Proposed:** Councillor J. Harvey

**Seconded:** Councillor J. Brimmer

**Unanimous**

**ACTION:**

Make a search of the files for historical letters and documentation from Sir John Swan and the COH, as it related to a possible agreement for the provision of car parking in the adjacent lot, for the 61-unit Atlantis condominium residents. **(CFO/Acting City Secretary)**

**ACTION:**

Make a search of the Planning Department's approval documentation, as it related to residential parking for the 61-unit Atlantis Condominium building. **(COO/City Engineer)**

**13.4 Overhanging Trees on Princess Street**

Councillor Edwards said that she had sent an email to the CEO/City Secretary and the COO/City Engineer on 4 November 2022, concerning overhanging trees on Princess Street which were entangled with overhead cables.

**ACTION:**

Respond to Councillor Edwards' email as it relates to overhanging trees on Princess Street which were entangled with overhead cables. **(COO/City Engineer)**

**13.5 COH Christmas Cards**

Councillor Edwards suggested that a small Christmas Card, featuring pictures from the COH video of achievements, could be made as a postcard signed by the Members, which could be emailed to the City residents. Photographs could include City Hall, Pier-6, Point Pleasant Park, Dudley Eve Park and the tree farm on Par-La-Ville Road. The Director of Marketing and Communications said that this could be done for Christmas next year.

**13.6 Acknowledgement of Discord During the Meeting**

The Mayor acknowledged and addressed the discord during the earlier heated discussion. He said that he would speak privately to those involved and called for the two (2) Committee Members to have the self-control to prevent an escalation should any future exchange arise and that the Chairman would call the meeting to order. The Mayor had been disappointed that the conversation had taken place.

The CEO/City Secretary said that he appreciated the Mayor's comments. He said that at no, time once the threat had been made, did the Chairman or anyone else, hold the Member to account for his tone and texture. The CEO/City Secretary would have it noted that he had taken umbrage to the texture used, the lack of support for his role and the strong language used. He insisted that the matter be addressed as this had not been the first occasion that the Member had communicated to his staff and himself in a similar way. He said that the issue had been raised previously.

Councillor Swan apologised to those present and acknowledged his strong delivery at times. He said that he had tremendous faith in the people who make the COH what it is. It had been unfortunate as he and the CEO/City Secretary had a similar opinion on the subject being discussed and that at no time had his initial comments been directed towards the CEO/City Secretary or his staff, but rather towards his Member colleagues.

He said that at no time had he felt the CEO/City Secretary to be unqualified but had tremendous respect for and utmost confidence in his ability in the role, as he did for the staff in their roles and all those present. He humbly apologised.

The CEO/City Secretary said that he acknowledged that the Member did not mean anything by what was said, rather it was the texture of his comments, especially in the presence of female staff. He said that whilst the Members had the ability to speak freely in the meetings, the staff were governed by the principles of business, which included a professional way of communicating with each other. He requested that careful thought be given before comments were made as words would adversely affect the staff who work to make the COH better and noted that morale had been affected.

The Chairman invited the Mayor to privately address the concerns as soon as possible.

*The CFO/Acting City Secretary left the meeting at 12.28 pm.*

**13.7 Sponsorship Request - Glenn Fubler**

The Chairman referred to Item 5.1.

**RECOMMENDATION:**

That the Board approve to sponsor the Claudette Colvin 2 March Anniversary Event, to be held on Thursday, 2 March 2023, at Freedom Square and the Earl Cameron Theatre. Sponsorship would be for the waiver of venue rental fees. Labour and all other costs would be chargeable.

**Proposed:** Councillor J. Brimmer

**Seconded:** Councillor R. Edwards

**Unanimous**

**13.8 Sponsorship Request - BNG/BSoA Event**

The Chairman referred to Item 5.2.

**RECOMMENDATION:**

That the Board approve to sponsor the community event for the combined 100-year Anniversary Celebrations of the Bermuda National Gallery and the Bermuda Society of Arts, and City Hall and Arts Centre as Bermuda's centre for visual and performing arts. The event would be held on 11 December 2022 from 3.00 pm to 5.00 pm, utilising City Hall Foyer, the Front Lawn and Steps, and the Earl Cameron Theatre. Sponsorship would be for the waiver of venue rental fees. Labour, vendor permit administration fees, sound equipment and security costs would be chargeable.

**Proposed:** Councillor H. Ming

**Seconded:** Councillor J. Brimmer

**Unanimous**

**14. Motion to Move to Restricted Session**

**Proposed:** Councillor J. Brimmer

**Seconded:** Councillor H. Ming