



The Corporation of the Town of Milton

Report To: Council

From: Jill Hogan, Commissioner, Development Services

Date: May 13, 2024

Report No: DS-041-24

Subject: Street Name Bank Recommendation Report

Recommendation: **THAT Report DS-041-24, be APPROVED and;**
THAT Council APPROVE the inclusion of additional street names to the Street Name Bank, tabled in Appendix 'A' of this report and;
THAT Council APPROVE the inclusion of additional street names to the Alternate Street Name Bank, tabled in Appendix 'B' of this report.
AND THAT Council DIRECT Staff to review the current Naming Streets Corporate Policy #70 together with submission requirements for street name nominations and report back to the Council with its recommendations.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

- Staff recommends that the names contained in Appendix "A" -Proposed Street Names, be approved, as they comply with the established criteria as per Naming Streets Corporate Policy #70.
- Appendix "B" contains street names nominations recommended to be approved and kept in an Alternate Street Name Bank.
- Appendix "C" contains street name nominations that are not recommended for approval, as they do not comply with the established requirements.

REPORT

Background

Staff, in consultation with our emergency service partners (Halton Region Police Service and Halton Paramedic Service), have received and evaluated the street name nominations received for the period May 2023 to April 2024.



Background

The evaluations have been conducted in accordance with the Council-approved Policy No. 70: Naming - Streets, as outlined in the Staff report DS-013-22.

Discussion

Since April 2023, Staff has received and reviewed sixteen (16) proposed Street Names. Eight (8) names meet the policy criteria and are recommended for inclusion into the Street Name Bank subject to Council approval (see Appendix "A").

In evaluating the street name nomination submissions, it was found that the information supporting the nomination was often insufficient or incomplete. In order to be more effective in the evaluation, there is a need for more precise requirements for the supporting documents to justify the evaluation criteria of the current policy. It is recommended that Council direct Staff to review the current policy and submission requirements.

Appendix 'B' contains street name nominations that Council may approve for inclusion into the Alternate Street Name Bank. They will be considered for future street allocation where similar street names in Halton municipalities no longer challenge the Halton Emergency Partners protocol through the availability of future advanced technologies.

Street name nominations that do not comply with the Corporate Policy are listed in Appendix "C."

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

Financial Impact

There is no financial impact associated with this report.

Respectfully submitted,

Jill Hogan
Commissioner, Development Services



For questions, please contact: Anthony Wong, Senior Planner Phone: Ext. 2565

Attachments

Appendix 'A' Proposed Street Names to be approved

Appendix 'B' Alternate Street Names to be approved

Appendix 'C' Proposed Street Names not recommended for approval.

Approved by CAO
Andrew M. Siltala
Chief Administrative Officer

Recognition of Traditional Lands

The Town of Milton resides on the Treaty Lands and Territory of the Mississaugas of the Credit First Nation. We also recognize the traditional territory of the Huron-Wendat and Haudenosaunee people. The Town of Milton shares this land and the responsibility for the water, food and resources. We stand as allies with the First Nations as stewards of these lands.

Appendix A – Proposed Street Names to be Approved

<i>Ref</i>	<i>Nominated Street Names</i>	<i>Proposed Street Name to be Approved</i>	<i>Reasons</i>	<i>Criteria in Policy</i>	<i>Recommendation</i>	<i>Emergency Service Partners Comments</i>	<i>Historical Society Comments</i>
1	Ajetance	Ajetance	Signed in 1818, the Ajetance Purchase (Treaty 19) entailed the sale of lands from the Mississaugas of the Credit First Nation to the Crown, including the lands on which the entirety of the modern Town of Milton is situated. In the interest of further recognizing the Indigenous history of this land and the Treaty relationships governing all the different peoples who live on it, I believe that such a foundational document in the history of this town's relationship with Indigenous Peoples should be given particular prominence, to allow residents to explore the history of our Town and its relationship to Indigenous peoples and Indigenous sovereignty. I have provided a map of treaty lands created by the Mississaugas of the Credit First Nation, as well as a document from Crown-Indigenous Relations and Northern Affairs Canada as supporting documentation for the importance of this Treaty. The text of the Treaty itself can be found at the following link on the Crown-Indigenous Relations and Indian Affairs Canada website: https://www.rcaanc-cirnac.gc.ca/eng/1370372152585/1581293792285#ucls17	Historical	Recommended For a new street north of Steeles Avenue to which the boundary of the Ajetance Purchase Treaty 19 applies.	Concurred by ESP	Milton was included in a part of Treaty 14, the Head of the Lake Purchase of 1806 and a part of Treaty 3, the Brant Tract of 1795; The Ajetance Purchase included lands north of Milton, including Caledon, Georgetown and Brampton

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2	Amiro	Amiro	<p>My name is Beverly Amiro. My parents moved to Milton in 1974 when my Dad was transferred from Rockwell in Oshawa to the Milton Rockwell facility (150 Steeles Ave). My father's name was Malcolm Amiro (1946-2009), and my mother was Sandra Amiro.</p> <p>I was born and raised in Milton. I had my son here and am still a resident.</p> <p>I love this Town, and my parents and I have always been involved in many different organizations around Milton. My parents used to volunteer to patrol the highway before cell phones and to radio for help on their Citizens Band radio (CB radio) for stranded vehicles. My Dad was a legion member and would always volunteer to sell poppies in honour of his father, who was a WWII vet. They taught me to always help others when I could.</p> <p>Over the years, I have been actively involved in numerous organizations in Milton, including Allendale, the Santa Claus Parade, Milton Youth Employment Services, Milton Ladies Slo Pitch League (for over 20 years), the Legion, Milton Good Neighbors Community Day, and the Milton Marauders Football Team. I've also dedicated my time to fundraising events for the Darling Home for Kids, Food 4 Life, Milton District Hospital, the Salvation Army Food Bank, the Bob Rumball Centre for the Deaf, Milton Community Resource Centre and the United Way (Milton). This active participation in our community is a testament to my deep love for this Town and its people. Having a street named after my family's last name, Amiro, would be a tremendous honour. This recognition would be a testament to my family's deep roots in Milton and a</p>	Community	Recommended	Concurred by ESP	Agree with staff evaluation.

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			symbol of the community's appreciation for our contributions. Thank you for considering this request.				

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3		Bickers	The Bickers's parents, Olga and Fred, came to Milton in 1950 from Pictou, NS. Both parents joined Knox Presbyterian Church at the outset and continued helping there until their passing. As a Ladies Aux member, Olga was also an Eastern Star member. Fred became the maintenance go-to person for the church. He was an elder and joined the Masons. Their eldest son, George, assisted his Dad for years and then devoted his spare time while working for E. Howden and Sons (1967-2022) to help at the RC Legion 136 as a fraternal member for 23 years from 1976-1999. George was honoured with a life membership for his commitment in 1999 and has remained committed to helping, especially during flag duty at the Evergreen Cemetery for veteran events. He was a colour party flag bearer for 25 years. He was the house and property liaison for 20 years. He was actively involved in our community's Canada Day preparations for many years before, during, and after our celebrations.	Community	Recommended	Concurred by ESP	Agree with staff evaluation.

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4	Loiselle Lane	Loiselle	<p>Dan Loiselle has been a Milton resident for over 25 years. He is the retired voice of Canadian Horse Racing. He announced over 55,000 races in his career, including 28 editions of The Queen's Plate. He is a member of The Milton Sports Hall of Fame, The Canadian Horse Racing Hall of Fame, and The Etobicoke Sports Hall of Fame and the recipient of Sports Media Canada's Presidents Award.</p> <p>Born - 12/28/1951 Parents- Yves & Norma Loiselle Profession- Race Track Announcer</p>	Community	Recommended	Concurred by ESP	Agree with staff evaluation.

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5	Olive	Olive	My family and I are submitting this name, Olive; in recognition of the service, that Olive Krantz (the Mayor's wife) has done for Milton over the past 65 years. She has supported the Mayor and his work as a part-time firefighter for 21 years while raising a young family, not knowing when he would return home. She participated in the Firefighters women's auxiliary and other community groups for many years while supporting the Mayor while he was a local Councillor for 15 years and now as Mayor for 44 years the longest serving Mayor in Canada. She has fielded thousands of phone calls, questions, and public requests over the years and had to deal with raising a family while the Mayor was out at meetings many nights of the week. I have known Olive and her family for over 60 years, and she has been an active participant in many Town events and a diligent record keeper of the family's community work (including 17+ scrapbooks that I know of) documenting the recent history of Milton.	Community	Recommended	Concurred by ESP	Agree with staff evaluation.

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6	Kathryn Elizabeth Tovey, Anthony Charles Tovey, Michael Tovey	Tovey	<p>Mike Tovey was born in Cornwall, England, in 1942 and immigrated to Oakville, ON, with his parents in 1952. He married Kathy in 1971 and purchased their home at 516 Trafalgar Court in 1972. They lived at this address until they passed away in May and June of 2020, respectively. Mike worked as an assistant manager at Radio Shack in the Milton Mall and for Larry Green at Miltowne Computer Services. He became a driver and then an inspector with the Toronto Auto Auction during his retirement years. Mike also volunteered with Junior Achievement Canada – Milton for several years and mentored Milton's teenage youth in best business practices.</p> <p>Kathy Tovey was born in Toronto (Etobicoke) in 1947 and lived there with her parents and brother until moving to Milton in 1972. Kathy was a Toronto Dist. School Board teacher for 35 years before her retirement in 2009. Kathy had many volunteer positions in Milton over the years. She was a t-ball coach and a Boy Scout leader (beavers) in the early years. She volunteered with the Halton Down Syndrome Association, the Milton Centre for the Arts and the Velodrome. She volunteered in some capacity with the Pan Am games in Toronto in 2015.</p> <p>Jordan Tovey was born in 1978 and attended school at Robert Baldwin PS, W.I. Dick Middle School and E.C. Drury HS. Jordan was a member of RCSCC #304 Chaudière – Sea Cadets for youth aged 12-19th birthday. He was the Coxswain of the unit (the highest-ranking cadet) and Chief Petty Officer First Class. As a sea cadet, Jordan</p>	Community	Recommended.	Concurred by ESP	Agree with Staff

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			<p>volunteered as a cadet instructor with the Navy League cadet unit (for kids aged 9-12) and as a Civilian Instructor, mentoring Milton's youth in this leadership program.</p> <p>Darren Scott Tovey lived and worked in Milton with his wife, Leanne. He attended Robert Baldwin, W.I. Dick and E.C. Drury. Scott was a Sea Cadet in Milton and became Chief Petty Officer Second Class and Chief Bosun's Mate. He volunteered with NLCC Compass Rose as a cadet instructor. He currently holds the rank of Acting Sub Lieutenant, CD, and the position of Supply Officer with Chaudière, Milton. He has been a member of the Milton Fire Department for 23 years. He also volunteered 12 years with the Halton Down Syndrome Association, Salvation Army Christmas Kettle campaign, Milton Legion Branch 136 Poppy campaign, Legion Member or MPFFA fire Local 3168, Coldest Night of the Year Walk with Local 3168, Salvation Army Food Drive with MFD/MFRS. He is a youth mentor with the Big Brothers/Sisters of Hamilton, mentoring troubled youth in the HWDSB. Scott is currently the Team Prevention Co-op with the Milton Menace Junior Hockey Club. He is responsible for the Abuse and Harassment Prevention for the team and confidant for the players.</p> <p>Leanne is currently a Principal with the Hamilton Wentworth District School Board. She has been with the board for 24 years. Leanne volunteered with the Halton Down Syndrome Association for four years and was the executive board chair. She helped run educational programs and was the organization's lead fundraiser and programs coordinator. She was instrumental and</p>				

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			successful in lobbying for a Down Syndrome Day declaration from Milton Mayor Gordon Krantz.				

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7	Cerka Line	Cerka	<p>My name is Leigh-Ann Morris, formerly Cerka. My father - Peter Cerka - was the first to build an industrial/manufacturing plant on Esquesing Line (formerly 4th Line) in 1980. When he built his plant, the street was all farmland. Now, it is all industry. My father has employed many Miltonians and has maintained his business since 1980 till today. Some of his employees have been with him for 30+ years. We consider him a founding company in the industrial sector, and he has contributed significantly to Milton's growth. My Dad is now suffering from Alzheimer's and does not have much time left. Our family would love to honour him this way after all the years.</p> <p>"Cerka" was founded by Peter Cerka on November 4, 1976. Originally named Cerka Enterprises, it was later changed to Cerka Industries in 1987. Peter was an avid fisherman and hunter; he loved to tinker with anything mechanical. As a child, his greatest joy was working on his Lionel train set in his parents' basement. That passion for tinkering led him to Northern College. Peter graduated from Northern in 1969 with a Mechanical Technology diploma. In the coming years, he started building trailers behind his parent's home in Oakville, Ontario. What began as a hobby turned into a business endeavour with a small business loan from his father . In 1976, the garage business was moved into a commercial industrial space. In 1977, Cerka quickly outgrew the original shop and moved to a 3-bay unit in Oakville. In the late 1970s, Cerka manufactured the original ATV off-road trailer with a patented design known for quality and durability. The</p>	Community	Recommended for a street in an industrial park	Concurred by ESP	Agree with staff evaluation.

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			<p>original ATV off-road trailer became widely recognized for its moniker EZ TOW. Most of Cerka’ s trailers were snowmobile, boat, and utility with other parts in mass production - tractor-trailer landing gear, telescopic braces, sand shores and spare tire carriers. Cerka was a leader in the field, being the 1st to galvanize snowmobile trailers. Other key items created at Cerka were an automated spindle welding machine, a hub-bearing packer, and a sealed wiring harness system.</p> <p>With the need for recreational trailers increasing, Cerka needed to expand. In 1980, Peter moved his business and family to Milton, Ontario. That 1st year, a 12,000-square-foot manufacturing plant was constructed on the Cerka family land. Over the years, Cerka Industries has earned a reputation for quality, craftsmanship and a personal touch with customers. Cerka Industries continued to prosper through the 1990s and 2000s. Due to increasing demand for products, the shop has undergone several renovations and expansions over the years. Although the industry has changed, Cerka Industries has stood the test of time. In 2020, the last Cerka trailer rolled off the Line and production was halted to adapt to changing markets. We now specialize in manufacturing trailer axles and importing trailer parts for dealers, OEM and retail customers across Canada. Our reputation for a quality built product and top-notch service has grown the business mainly by word of mouth.</p> <p>Cerka Industries was Peter's lifelong passion. He was proud of the company he had built from the ground up over the past 50 years. He always loved to talk shop and</p>				

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			valued his long-term employees and loyal customers. Cerka Industries is the epitome of a family business.				

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8	McKee	McKee	<p>The McKee family has a history in Milton dating back to 1956 and we are proud to call this town home.</p> <p>My father, Max McKee, was a War II Veteran and a good man. He volunteered as a private in the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps from 1942-1945, served in Italy, France, and Germany, and received several medals. He also volunteered with the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 136.</p> <p>Our family moved to Court St N when my brother and I were only 5 and 3. We grew up enjoying church, sports, and good friends in a small, safe community.</p> <p>Dad began car sales at McKee Motors on Bronte St, then changed course to work as a Sales Manager for Milton Motor Sales/Slessors. Dad then went on to work as a Sales Manager for Gallinger Motors, which was located near Milton Mall. At that time, it was just a little strip mall. Dad loved the outdoors, car racing & a good game of rook with friends.</p> <p>2) My mother, Audrey (nee Gulliford), worked for years as secretary to Stan Allen, Administrator at Allendale LTC (which is named after him), Audrey organized the 'Candy Striper Program for Allendale. The Candy Stripers were volunteers, recognized for their pink and white uniforms, who assisted with non-medical tasks and brought cheer to patients of all ages. Mom also served the community through her church and faith.</p> <p>Both my parents have passed and are buried in Evergreen Cemetery, Milton.</p>	Veteran	Recommended	Concurred by ESP	Agree with staff evaluation.

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			<p>I (Dave McKee) have been actively involved in the Milton Old Stars Hockey Club for 36 years and have served as a director on the Executive Committee. My brother Bob Mckee has been an active volunteer with the Milton Canadian Legion Branch 136 since 2015 and held the position of sports director for four years. He was also a hockey coach for the Milton Hockey Association for three years. My sons Jason and Chris have also been active members of the Milton Old Stars Hockey Club since they were 13 years old supporting their fund raising events and activities.</p> <p>The prime focus of this submission is to honour Max McKee, a Canadian war veteran. Our lives would be so different without these brave men. The additional member names & notes have been included to paint a picture of how much our family loves & values this town and all it has to offer. We understand the importance of supporting our community and passing that community spirit onto future generations. Our five grandsons are now our 4th generation in Milton.</p>				

Appendix B – Proposed Street Names to be added to the Alternate Name Bank

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1	Horn	Horn	Bob Horn was the very first dentist working out of Milton. Betsy Horn was an entrepreneur working out of Milton (spouse of Bob). Horn has been a last name in Milton for generations. The Horn's last name and the people it represents should be honoured in the best way possible.	Community	Recommended for Alternate Street Name Bank	sounds close to current Hornby and Orr)	Agree with staff evaluation until new 911 system is in place.
2	Schrader	Schrader	My family has lived and volunteered in Milton for over 40 years. Growing up, my sister and I attended school at OLV, Holy Rosary, and Bishop Reding, and now our kids attend B.R., St. Benedict, Our Lady of Fatima, and W.I. D Middle School. My brother-in-law and their families have also been Miltonians for over 40 years. We are a part of the Milton Mets Association and Milton LaCrosse. Our family home was built in the early 1900s and is a living part of Milton's history. We are proud of our German, Italian, and Korean roots and will be Milton residents for many generations. Both my parents have passed and now reside in Milton Evergreen Cemetery, which will ensure Milton will remain in our hearts forever! Over the years, my	Community	Recommended for Alternate Street Name Bank	Sounds close to current Schreyer Crescent	Agree with staff evaluation.

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			<p>family has, at some point, volunteered for the Halton Housing Advisory Committee, Waste Management Site Advisory Committee, Milton Magic Soccer Club, Milton Lacrosse, and Elections Canada, as well as volunteered for not-for-profit organizations and at Senior Care Facilities. We have not received any awards, recognition for achievements, etc., nor have we applied for any recognition, but we felt our contribution to the community matters.</p>				

Appendix C – Proposed Street Names Not Recommended for approval

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1	Burnett	Burnett	G and D Burnett of Bousfield Cres, residents of Milton since 1974 - raised three daughters here in Milton, 2 of whom still live here. G Burnett has volunteered in the community and surrounding communities for many years. Garnet has for many years quietly volunteered his time as the Big Guy himself (Santa) at several organizations - and is currently the big guy at Springridge farm - generations have watched over the years to see their loved ones tell him their Christmas wishes! He donates any funds given to him to nonprofit organizations. He truly enjoys it. He turns 82 this year. He is a volunteer and member of the Milton Curling Club.	Community	Not Recommended	Already a Burnet Street in Oakville	Agree with staff evaluation.
2	Candice	Candice	I thought it would be neat to have something named after me.	Community	Not Recommended. Insufficient reason	Concurred by ESP	Agree with staff evaluation.

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3	Powell/ Clinton	Powell/ Clinton	Deceased Clint Powell was a significant being of Milton Heights involved in fishing, swimming, hiking, mowing lawns for Royal Parks, and a well-known neighbour and gardener. His father, Chris Powell, worked at Kelso Conservation as a lifeguard after being a teacher in Georgetown, Ontario. The grandfather, Doug Powell, built #7 Third Side Road with his hands and was a veteran. That house burnt down, but they still stayed on the street, moving from numbers 11, 13, and 17, remaining in the outskirts. Clint Powell died May 9th, 2022, but his spirit lives within the territory. They even adopted Kelso, who was left starving and alone in the woods as a puppy.	Community	Not Recommended	Already a Clinton and Powell Court in Burlington	Need more Information

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4	Marguerite Way	Marguerite	Marguerite Warmington (March 5, 1931 - September 11, 2023.) was a dedicated and proud Nurse at Milton District Hospital for over 40 years in the Milton community. She was a staple figure in the fabric of our community for so many years and dedicated her life to the betterment of our healthcare system. She sadly passed at the age of 92, leaving her beloved husband Gordon Warmington, who was just as much of a beloved Miltonian as a local Peel Robertson machinist for 47 years and who shortly passed after his wife Marguerite at 91.	Community	Not Recommended.	Already a Marguerite Lane in Burlington	Agree with staff evaluation.
5	Page Avenue	Page	We came to Milton from the U.K. in 1974 and fell in love with the town, and I would like to have something named for my ex-husband for his birthday and my three children, Jenny, Mark and Scott, who were all born in Milton hospital, the most excellent place to have a baby.	Community	Not Recommended	Already a Page Crescent in Burlington	Agree with staff evaluation.

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6	Wellington Shakespeare Nominated for a park or park element	Shakespeare Wellington	Shakespeare (d. 2014) and Wellington (d. 2022) were Old English Sheepdogs who lived their best lives in Milton. They were part of the volunteer group petitioning the Town of Milton for a dedicated space for dogs to socialize off-leash. These dogs were instrumental Leash Free Milton community members, first with Central Bark established in 2008 and Dogs Ruhl in 2013. They provided volunteer support through involvement with LFM for almost 20 years combined. They were examples of leadership, promoting inclusion and diversity among the park's membership. Shakespeare could be found greeting visitors to the park and making them feel welcome. Wellington was a fixture at Dogs Ruhl and often organized social events among the park's participants.	Community	Not Recommended	Concurred by ESP	Not Recommended