



**THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF LASALLE
REGULAR MEETING OF COUNCIL
ADDENDUM**

Tuesday, July 25, 2017, 7:00 PM
Council Chambers, LaSalle Civic Centre, 5950 Malden Road

Pages

C. DELEGATIONS

1. SERENITY CIRCLE COMMUNITY MAILBOX

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Additional Information Provided

Correspondence received from S. Shanfield:

Additional documents include:

1. photographs of boulevard Community Mailboxes in Southwood Lakes, similar to what the Serenity Circle residents are requesting.
2. Canada Post policy regarding mailboxes and in particular, snow removal





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Attached, please find a slideshow with photographs and documents and an explanation of the photographs. I apologize for the partial duplication of my previous email.

1. High Density Residential Building opposite the Community Mailboxes (Looking West from Boxes)
2. Parking Lot for High Density Residential Building, immediately North of the building (Looking West from the Boxes)
3. Driveway to Parking Lot (Looking North on Ellis)
4. Driveway to Parking Lot (Looking South on Ellis)
5. Parking/Standing prohibition (Looking North on Ellis)
6. Bus Stop location - September 2017 (Looking North on Ellis)
7. Looking North on Ellis (Boxes located beyond second sign)
8. Typical traffic on Ellis (Looking North on Ellis)
9. More typical traffic on Ellis at Serenity (Looking South on Ellis - note Parking/Standing prohibition on sign-post)
10. Parking prohibition on South side of Serenity, around the corner from the boxes. (Looking East on Serenity)
11. Parking prohibition on North side of Serenity, around the corner from the boxes. (Looking West on Serenity)
12. Proposed Location of Boxes (looking East on Serenity - note pad poured by the developer for that purpose)
13. Wheelchair-bound resident, [REDACTED] on his driveway (Looking South towards proposed Post Box site)
14. [REDACTED] on his driveway.

Canada Post responds to City of Hamilton report

Posted on Feb. 02, 2015 by in [News Releases](#)

Replacement of Home Delivery with Community Mailboxes

Ottawa (Ont.) – At Canada Post we are committed to working with municipalities as we convert the remaining one third of Canadian households that receive door-to-door mail delivery to community mailboxes. Working with municipal leaders and staff has been our approach since community mailboxes were first introduced in the late 1980s and remains our guiding principle as we install them in many communities, including Hamilton.

Canada Post is responsible for all installation and maintenance costs related to the community mailboxes and has been since they were introduced 30 years ago. That includes siting, site preparation such as curb cuts to ensure access, installation and ongoing maintenance including snow clearing and any graffiti-removal if required. We do everything possible to reduce incremental costs to the municipality and offer \$50 per site to help offset any potential costs converting new neighbourhoods. We also install the boxes using existing street lighting and sidewalks where feasible.

Since we announced the latest conversions in Hamilton last fall, we have been in communication with the mayor and councillors whose wards are being converted. We have shared the input received from their citizens and sought to work with the city on identifying the best site locations. We believe this approach, combined with community engagement, will lead to the best outcome for all.

We work closely with municipalities to find the safest, most convenient locations for each neighbourhood to ensure city staff resources can be used most efficiently. We build our plans based on customer surveys and established guidelines, and by knocking on the doors of those who live adjacent to a proposed location. This process has been effective, leading to worthwhile adjustments in every community and keeping to a minimum the time requirement from municipal staff.

The simple reality is that the world is changing and so are the demands of Canadians. The amount of mail sent declines every year. We need to respond to protect service for all Canadians and avoid becoming a drain on taxpayers. In Hamilton, more than 34,000 addresses already use a community mailbox and have done so for years. We would like to work together with the municipality as we have in the past to ensure the best outcome for the people we both serve.