

**ADDENDUM #1**

**REGULAR MEETING OF CITY COUNCIL**

**2007 10 15**

**4:30 P.M.**

4. **DELEGATIONS/PROCLAMATIONS**

- (h) Kim Seabrook, Executive Director, Safe Communities Partnership will be in attendance concerning Proclamation - Safe Crossing Week.

**PART ONE – CONSENT AGENDA**

5. **COMMUNICATIONS AND ROUTINE REPORTS OF CITY DEPARTMENTS; BOARDS AND COMMITTEES**

- (gg) A letter and other correspondence from Councillor Frank Manzo concerning a symposium on Hyperbaric Medicine being held in Toronto October 19<sup>th</sup> is attached for the information of Council.

**PART TWO – REGULAR AGENDA**

6. **REPORTS OF CITY DEPARTMENTS; BOARDS AND COMMITTEES**

6. (6) **PLANNING**

- (a) **Application No. A-8-06-Z.OP and 57T-06-501 - Jane Eva Hedlund, Catherine Shunock, 2062111 Ontario Limited and Frank Frederick Shunock - 1525, 1675, 1707, 1709, 1715 and 1731 Trunk Road and 834 River Road - Request to Rezone to Permit a 39 Lot Single Detached Residential Subdivision**

A letter from the Solicitor for the applicant is attached for the information of Council.

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**UNFINISHED BUSINESS, NOTICE OF MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS  
PLACED ON AGENDA BY MEMBERS OF COUNCIL**

- (e) Moved by Councillor F. Manzo  
Seconded by Councillor D. Celetti  
Whereas a letter to the Editor was submitted by Don Nelson and a resident of Old Garden River Road on October 11, 2007 to the Sault Star, stating their views regarding the Engineering Department report and a letter from the resident of Old Garden River Road, wanting to know the reason in the Engineering report for not extending Willow Avenue; and  
Whereas in the letter to the Editor, there are some extending circumstances that should be discussed and resolved by City Council, according to the letter to the Editor by Don Nelson and a resident of Old Garden River Road who had submitted a letter to City Council previously, as to why this information was not brought to the attention of city taxpayers;  
Therefore be it resolved that City Council accept the letter to the Editor (copy enclosed) and bring out the facts of the matter, that city taxpayers are properly informed of the transaction outlined in this letter to the Editor; and  
Further be it resolved that the resolution and letter to the Editor be forwarded to the Engineering, Public Works and Transportation, Fire and Legal departments requesting who authorized the controlled access roadway that Public Works installed as this was not authorized by City Council; and  
Further be it resolved that the above-mentioned departments report back to Council with their reasons why the public was not informed and that these departments reveal their findings that the public taxpayers should know.
- (f) Moved by Councillor J. Caicco  
Seconded by Councillor P. Mick  
Resolved that City Council expresses its sincere congratulations to David Oraziatti, M.P.P. Sault Ste. Marie on the occasion of his re-election for a second term of office as Sault Ste. Marie's Member of Provincial Parliament; and  
Further that Council also offer its congratulations to Mike Brown, M.P.P. Algoma Manitoulin on his re-election and to Premier Dalton McGuinty on winning a second majority government in Ontario.

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**Frank J. Manzo Sr.****660 Baseline Road****Sault Ste. Marie****Ontario P6A-5K6****(705) 945-9971****Phone & Fax****facsimile transmittal***Donno Irving**To: For Council  
Information***Fax:** *759 2310***From:** *Frank Manzo* **Date:** *Oct 15/07***Re:** *Hyperbaric  
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therapy***Pages:** *10 Page  
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**Frank J. Manzo Sr.  
660 Baseline Road  
Ward 6 City Councillor  
Sault Ste. Marie Ontario  
P6A-5K6**

**October 12-2007**

**Dear Colleagues;**

**I am sending you some information concerning the Hyperbaric Oxygen Therapy to treat Chronic Conditions.**

**Enclosed is a Sault Star article dated July 2-2005 drafted by Clifford Jones, I had inquired for quite some time to get more information on the Hyperbaric Oxygen Therapy.**

**Finally I got in touch with Doctor Wayne Evans of the Toronto General Hospital and he has sent me a Fax of the correspondence of The Symposium to be held in Toronto on OCTOBER 19-2007 from 8Am and session all Day.**

**I know this is a short notice as I just got in touch with Dr. Evens on October 9-2007 Tuesday. I talked to Dr. Evans and he is very concerned about this Symposium which is sponsored by the Ontario Medical Association.**

**This Symposium is all about the Hyperbaric Medicine for people with Diabetes and eliminating the amputation of legs on diabetes patients.**

**I was asked by Dr. Evens to get as many people to appear at the symposium to make our concerns be heard by the medical people on these units to help people with chronic concerns.**

**Dr, Wayne Evans can be reached by Phone 1-416-340-4450**

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And fax 1-416-340-4481 or by E-Mail wayne.evans  
@utoronto.ca and also www.hyperbaricmedicine.ca

The place for the Symposium will take place at,  
Unity Hall  
Residence College Hotel  
90 Gerrard St.(Old TGH Nurses Residence)  
Toronto Ontario  
M5G-1J6

After you receive this Correspondence By FAX please call me  
by Phone 1-705-945-9971 to see if you have received  
all correspondence that I have Faxed to you.

Hoping that you will all get together and form a delegation to  
this Important Symposium.

I have Faxed all this Correspondence to the CEO of the Sault  
Area Hospital, The Batchawana First Nation, Garden River  
First Nation, Thessalon First Nation, Mississauga First Nation,  
Michipicoten First Nation, Thessalon Hospital, Blind River  
Medical Centre, Lady Dunn Health Centre Wawa, Matthews  
Medical Centre St, Joseph Island, St, Josephs General Hospital  
Elliot Lake.

Trusting that this information is Valuable to You

Yours truly

Frank J. Manzo Sr  
City Councillor



# A leg up: Use hyperbaric oxygen therapy to



**Gifford Jones**

## DOCTOR GAME

What treatment would you choose, a leg amputation or increased amount of oxygen? Foolish question.

But according to a recent report diabetes patients who develop diabetic leg ulcers are too often facing needless amputation because of a failure to use hyperbaric oxygen therapy (HBOT).

Today an epidemic of obesity in North America has triggered an epidemic of diabetes.

And a major complication of diabetes is gangrene of the legs. I'll never forget seeing Ella Fitzgerald, the famous singer, being led on stage after losing her sight to this disease. Later, diabetes cost

her both legs.

For diabetes patients foot problems are the number one cause of hospital admissions. It's estimated that 25 per cent of diabetes patients develop foot problems and one in 15 requires amputation during their lifetime.

Drs. Ted Sosiak and Wayne Evans make a shocking claim in the Ontario Medical Review.

They say that HBOT could save up to 75 per cent of the more than 2,160 amputations that occur every year in Ontario due to diabetic foot ulcers that will not heal. And that HBOT treatment could save 100 million dollars and the costs of chronic disability caused by amputation.

But how could HBOT end this tragedy?

The air we normally breathe contains from 19 to 21 per cent oxygen. This is enough to keep us alive. But it's not sufficient to cure diabetic ulcers desperately in need of oxygen.

Hyperbaric oxygen therapy provides pure oxygen to speed up and enhance the body's natural ability to heal. It's more than a mere whiff of oxygen.

By using HBOT the concentration of oxygen normally dissolved in the bloodstream is raised by as much as 2000 per cent.

It's not just blood that ben-

formation of new peripheral blood vessels. This results in increased infection control and faster healing.

The benefit of HBOT is not limited to saving legs. A report in The New England Journal of Medicine claims that HBOT should be the standard treatment for those suffering from acute carbon monoxide poisoning, the

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efits from HBOT. Body fluids such as lymph and cerebrospinal fluids are infused with the healing benefits of increased oxygen.

Pure oxygen also reaches bone and tissues that are inaccessible to red blood cells, and helps to increase white cell production and the

leading cause of injury and death due to poisoning worldwide.

It's also estimated that between four and 14 per cent of cancer patients who are treated by radiation will develop radiation injury and delayed healing.

This can occur in patients

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treated for prostate cancer who develop radiation proctitis and cystitis.

Or when the jaw bone fails to heal after radiation. HBOT could speed up healing in these cases.

This therapy can also be of value for patients with severe burns, brain abscess, flesh-eating disease and skin grafts that are not healing well.

HBOT has been available for 100 years.

During that time it has saved the lives of many divers stricken by decompression sickness (the bends) when they've surfaced too quickly. But HBOT has been largely collecting cobwebs in treatment of other conditions.

It's hard to blame doctors for not being aware of this therapy when it's not taught in medical school or post-graduate medical specialties. Canadian hyperbaric physicians are generally trained either in the U.S. or the Canadian military forces.

The main problem is funding. HBOT is usually paid by

a hospital's global or fixed budget. So if there's no specified amount for HBOT there's a great incentive for hospital administrators to limit treatment of HBOT. The waiting time for elective procedures is over one year at the Toronto General Hospital and eight months at Ottawa General and Hamilton General Hospitals.

Another problem is that in Canada most decompression chambers have room for one or two patients.

This is time consuming as most patients require 40 treatments of HBOT. To get around this, Melbourne, Australia, has a unit that holds 20 people.

My crystal ball sees more needless amputations unless more funds are allocated to HBOT.

It's not only more humanitarian to save these legs, but also less costly than caring for those who become chronically disabled from amputations. Will good sense ever prevail?

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Tim Davis July 2/2005

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①**Dear Colleagues,**

On Friday, October 19, 2007 the Ontario Medical Association Section on Hyperbaric Medicine is hosting a symposium, as a sequel to our successful inaugural symposium (Sept 29, 2006). This symposium is sponsored by the Ontario Medical Association and subsidized by the University Health Network.

**Location:** Unity Hall,  
Residence College Hotel,  
90 Gerrard St. (Old TGH Nurses Residence)  
Toronto On.  
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*Time 8am - 9am all Day session  
Oct 19 - 2007*

**Brief highlights of this year's program:**

1. Hyperbarics (HBO) for Beginners - [requires separate registration - but free]
  - c An introduction to terms, equipment, and concepts.
2. Innovations in hyperbaric clinical technology includes:
  - Technological Update: Mr. Eric Fink (Brisbane, Australia) will present highlights of the newest developments in pressure vessel technology involving rectangular chambers.
  - Crisis Simulation in the Hyperbaric Medicine Unit [HMU]: Dr. Randy Wax (intensivist and educator) looks at utilizing the power of standardized technology-assisted training as applied to the hyperbaric chamber environment. The purpose is to facilitate training and competency of skills needed by the clinical and technical personnel of the HMU. As well, Dr. Anton Marinov will describe a critical care case to emphasize the concept.
3. We will also continue to probe the basic science, which underlie the observable clinical benefits. The following will be discussed:
  - Hyperbaric Stress & Decompression: Dr. Shawn Rhind (DRDC Scientist) will speak of the emerging roles of inflammatory response and endothelial dysfunction.
  - Growth Factors & Hyperoxic Augmentation of bone growth by Dr. George Sandor (Maxillofacial & plastic surgeon).
  - Hyperbaric Pre-conditioning: Trauma & transplant surgeon/scientist Dr. George Perdrizet (Hartford Hospital - Hartford, Connecticut) will provide *keynote* description of the cellular response to stress and the implications of using HBO as a conditioning agent.
  - A brief clinical case presentation using new concepts leading to combined therapy for ischemic wounds using Thiosulfate plus HBO by Dr. Franklynne Vincent (Dermatologist).



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4. The Canadian Agency for Drugs and Technologies in Health [CADTH] published this year a report: **"Adjunctive Hyperbaric Oxygen Therapy for Diabetic Foot Ulcer: An Economic Analysis"**. Because of this landmark work, we have seized the opportunity to discuss the implications for the teams who care for persons with diabetes.

**Focus** - "The High Risk Diabetic Foot - A Developing Model of Optimal Team Management", will emphasize the need for Hyperbaric Medicine to join the high-risk wound management team (i.e. surgeons, chiropodists etc).

**Format** - Short presentations followed by panel/forum discussion  
This special presentation/workshop will span the entire afternoon session (2 – 5 pm).

- Overview & summary of CADTH recommendations - Dr. Ken Ledez [Study reviewer]- Anesthesia, Memorial Hosp. St. John's, NFL
- Is There a Knowledge Gap? - Dr. Ted. Sosiak, Hyperbaric Medicine Unit
- Educational Achievements & Next Steps.-
  - "Woundcare for MDs" - Dr. Richard Belley Complex-wound Clinic, Centre Hospitalier affilié Universitaire de l'Hôtel Dieu de Lévis Lévis, Québec,
  - "Interdisciplinary Overtures" - Mr. Ray Janisse, Hyperbaric Medicine Unit, Practice Leader
- Working Together:
  - Chiropody – Ms. Susan Wultz, (Instructor - Michener Institute) "Molding the education and clinical experience to support the interdisciplinary team"
  - Vascular surgeon – Dr. George Oreopoulos (UHN) "The pre- and post-operative role of hyperbaric oxygen therapy"
  - Nursing - Ms. Heather Orstead "Working with Community wound care teams"
  - Dermatologist – Dr. Gary Sibbald "Community based research: Next steps – rural outreach pilot potential."

Attendees should enjoy this "window on the future" and benefit from this opportunity to expand their knowledge and understanding of hyperbaric medicine.

Please contact me if you have any queries.  
Sincerely,

**A. Wayne Evans, M.D.**

Course Director – Toronto Hyperbaric Medicine Symposium

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**Toronto Hyperbaric Medicine Symposium - 2007**

<http://www.hyperbaricmedicine.ca>

<https://www.oma.org/forms/hyperbaric.asp>

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**Dear Wound Care Colleagues,**

On Friday, October 19, 2007 the Ontario Medical Association Section on Hyperbaric Medicine is hosting a symposium: **Toronto Hyperbaric Medicine Symposium – 2007**, with the following special focus for which the entire afternoon session has been devoted:

## **The High Risk Diabetic Foot- A Developing Model of Optimal Team Management**

An in depth discussion of the recent national document by  
Canadian Agency for Drugs and Technologies in Health (CADTH)

For this special presentation there will be a workshop 2 – 5 pm to look at the recommendations of the recent [CADTH] Report # 75 published this year: **"Adjunctive Hyperbaric Oxygen Therapy for Diabetic Foot Ulcer: An Economic Analysis"**.  
<http://www.cadth.ca/index.php/en/hta/reports-publications/search/publication/688>

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<http://tissuehealth.med.utoronto.ca/thms2007/index.html>

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Mark Oct.19 – Friday     **Press Release - Oct.19 THMS 2007 Symposium**  
*Prepared by THMS staff*

- The most important people in the field of saving diabetic legs --- are meeting Oct. 19 during Canada's only symposium on hyperbaric medicine. .
- Why Toronto - First in North America's and still the home of North America's only operational rectangular walk-in style hyperbaric chamber.
- The focus of this meeting is the crisis in diabetes; which creates the greatest number of leg amputations...
- .... and the solutions, which exist as reported in a recent government paper ...  
**Canadian Agency for Drugs and Technologies in Health (CADTH) Report # 75 published this year: "Adjunctive Hyperbaric Oxygen Therapy for Diabetic Foot Ulcer: An Economic Analysis"**
- This symposium leads the way to logical next steps
- The 2007 symposium backs the report - indicates the potential economic savings and the medical elite here to consider how to plug-in to join as part of the solution.
- The public discussion started 3.5 years ago with which agrees with the Globe & Mail March 20/2004 front page article by Christie Blatchford.
- Why aren't we using this knowledge to help the decision makers become part of the solution for this carnage?
- Costs and suffering of persons with diabetes are out of control and it must stop. Our new Ontario Govt has the opportunity & must do the right thing.
- This meeting offers solutions for this and next steps
- Isn't it time that the decision makers became part of the solution as they plan our future .... This knowledge is broadly needed from overall care coordination to new hospital planning.
- The elite for advancement of Hyperbaric Medicine in North America meets in Toronto – Oct.19.
- For further information Managing Director - Dr. Wayne Evans

Send it to the editors [ papers / radio shows / breakfast television / Mayor David Miller ]

Donna Irving

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**From:** Judy Biocchi on behalf of City Clerk  
**Sent:** October 15, 2007 11:06 AM  
**To:** Donna Irving  
**Subject:** FW: Shunock re Application

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**From:** Alba Bourdages [mailto:abourdages@wishartlaw.com]  
**Sent:** October 15, 2007 10:39 AM  
**To:** City Clerk; Don McConnell  
**Subject:** Shunock re Application

This is to confirm that the Applicant consents to the deferment to October 29, 2007.

Thank you

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## Willow Avenue needs to be extended

**Posted 4 days ago**

At the Sept. 24 city council meeting, I wrote a letter to Mayor John Rowswell and council stating my views regarding the engineering report and a letter from a resident on Old Garden River Road wanting to know the reason for not extending Willow Avenue.

I don't believe that resident got an honest or sensible answer - council had already stated its preference is the extension of Pine Street.

The engineering report brought up the 2002 truck and traffic study prepared by Reed, Voorhees and Associates. When the spokesperson for this firm was asked about the extension of Willow, he didn't even know where Willow Avenue was. It wasn't even mentioned in their study.

Therefore, the extension of Pine Street has nothing to do with the extension of Willow Avenue.

I have always felt that maybe the extension of Pine Street is not so much about traffic as it is about the development of property east of what would be the extension. When Mayor Rowswell suggests that he would like to see the extension of Northern Avenue, it only confirms my suspicions.

This would put a street west and south of this property and accommodate development.

If this is true, it is hard to believe that there are people at city hall who are willing to sacrifice the safety and convenience of hundreds of people who have to frequent the Willow Avenue area on a daily basis and destroy thousands of dollars of city real estate.

Look at the disfiguration of valuable city property with the access road to the new emergency services centre. It is hard to believe educated, intelligent people could be responsible for this mess.

The fire department needs a block-long access road to the fire hall about as much as I need a four-lane highway up to my driveway.

City councillors should be angry. The controlled access road on the Ministry of Transport property was never authorized by council.

Councillors have an obligation to taxpayers to demand that the mayor tell them who authorized this road.

Someone has overstepped his authority.

Don Nelson,

Morin Street

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October 14, 2007

Dear Mayor and City Council,

In reference to the Willow Street extension: we don't believe there can be any sensible reason or explanation for the existence of this so call controlled access road. When word gets out that we have a controlled access road a block long to our new fire hall, we will be the laughing stock of the whole country. We don't believe you can find a road like this anywhere else in the country or maybe the world.

This road has destroyed thousands of dollars worth of city property on the west side of the M.T.O. property and left the property on the east side with a disfigured front only an access road in front of it that they won't be allowed to use.

The extension of Willow would have accommodated everyone, putting a beautiful front on both the east and west property. This would make the property more attractive, more valuable and easy to sell.

It's hard to believe that there are some people in city hall who don't seem to feel that they have a responsibility to the taxpayers to do what's right.

Yours truly,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Don Nelson". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style with a long horizontal stroke at the end.

Don Nelson

Donna Irving

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**From:** Lorie Bottos  
**Sent:** October 15, 2007 10:51 AM  
**To:** Donna Irving  
**Cc:** Bianca Berlingieri; John Rowswell  
**Subject:** RE: Resolution for Oct 15th addendum

Donna: This proposed resolution is a reconsideration. The resolution asks who authorized a controlled access driveway. The answer is that council did by resolution passed on February 12, 2007 on a report that I did to council on the sale of the Northern Ave. property to Sault College. In fact the councillor who seconded that resolution on February 12th was Councillor Celetti. The February 12th resolution has 4 points in it. One of the points is "that the property being conveyed be divided into 2 parcels with a controlled access driveway servicing the Fire/EMS Centre being located between the two parcels;".



February 12, 2007  
City Council Meeting Minutes

(t) **City Sale of Northern Avenue Property to Sault College of Property Located on Northern Avenue at Top End of Willow Avenue**

The report of the City Solicitor was accepted by Council.

(t) Moved by Councillor S. Myers  
Seconded by Councillor D. Celetti

Resolved that the report of the City Solicitor dated 2007 02 12 be accepted as information; and that the City agree to sell the property located on Northern Avenue (as identified in that report) having an area of approximately 4.9 acres to Sault College:

- 1) at a price of \$100,000.00 despite the appraised value of \$350,000.00;
  - 2) that the property being conveyed be divided into 2 parcels with a controlled access driveway servicing the Fire/EMS Centre being located between the two parcels;
  - 3) if Sault College at any time ceases to use the property being conveyed by the City for College purposes that the College will convey the property back to the City for \$100,000.00; and
  - 4) the City is recognized as having made a \$250,000.00 donation to the College being the difference between the appraised value and the sale price be approved.
- CARRIED.