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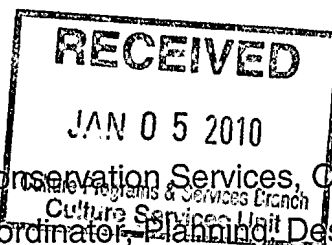
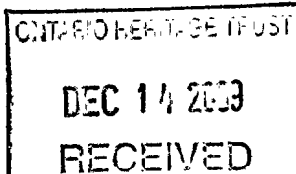
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Planning, Design & Development



Date: December 10, 2009.
To: Sean Fraser, Manager, Conservation Services, Ontario Heritage Trust
From: Jim Leonard, Heritage Coordinator, Planning, Design and Development
Subject: Notice of Intention to Designate 16 Triple Crown Drive in the City of Brampton

Please find enclosed the Notice of Intention to Designate the subject property indicated above as being of cultural heritage value or interest under Part IV of the *Ontario Heritage Act*.

Thank you,

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Public Notice

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO DESIGNATE

IN THE MATTER OF THE *ONTARIO HERITAGE ACT*, R.S.O. 1990, CHAPTER 0.18, AS AMENDED, AND IN THE MATTER OF THE LANDS AND PREMISES KNOWN AS 16 TRIPLE CROWN DRIVE (FORMERLY 9885 AIRPORT ROAD) IN THE CITY OF BRAMPTON, IN THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO.

The subject property at 16 Triple Crown Drive (formerly 9885 Airport Road) is worthy of designation under Part IV of the Ontario Heritage Act for its cultural heritage value. The property meets the criteria for designation prescribed by the Province of Ontario (regulation 9/06) under the categories of design or physical value and historical or associative value. Contextual value is not applicable.

STATEMENT EXPLAINING THE CULTURAL HERITAGE VALUE OR INTEREST OF THE PROPERTY

The cultural heritage value of 16 Triple Crown Drive (formerly 9885 Airport Road) is related to its design or physical value as a good example of late 19th century farm residential architecture. The house was constructed between the late 1850s and the early to mid 1870s. The main section is a representative example of vernacular Italianate design. An unusual feature associated with this house is that the smaller rear section reflects distinctive Ontario Gothic design elements and considerably less ornamentation relative to the main section, suggesting that the farmhouse may have been built in two phases.

The house reflects a high degree of craftsmanship as exhibited by the dichromatic brick quoining and moulded voussoirs, decorative carved wood brackets under the eaves, substantial one storey bay windows and other details.

Certain interior elements are also noteworthy, including: wood baseboards, main hall staircase, plaster ceiling medallions, fluted door casings with rosette blocks, fluted window surrounds and other original or early wood trim.

The house exhibits a generally high degree of architectural heritage integrity with most original or early building fabric and details remaining intact.

The property is also associated with the John C. Sanderson family, who were early settlers in Toronto-Gore and with the James E. Cottrelle family and their family farm and horse stables (known as Springpark Farm) which occupied the property from the 1950s until the lands were acquired for a residential subdivision.

Contextually and historically, the property is representative of the agricultural heritage of the former Toronto-Gore Township and is the only standing element on the property that is directly associated with the historical land use of the property as a family farm. The property also holds historical or associative value as it is linked with the former cross-roads hamlet of Stanley's Mills. More generally the property also has meaningful associations with European settlement patterns and with rural life in 19th century Ontario.

DESCRIPTION OF THE HERITAGE ATTRIBUTES OF THE PROPERTY:

Unless otherwise indicated, the reason for designation apply generally to all exterior elevations, facades, foundation, roof and roof trim, all doors, windows, other structural openings and associated trim, all architectural detailing,

construction materials of wood, stone, brick, plaster parging, metal and glazing and related building techniques and the pastoral characteristics of the grounds.

To ensure that the cultural heritage value of this property is conserved, certain heritage attributes that contribute to its value have been identified specifically and they include:

Design / Physical Value:

- Vernacular Italianate design, massing and detailing on main section;
- Ontario Gothic design influences and massing on rear section;
- Decorative carved wood brackets and rounded wood trim under eaves of the main section;
- Second storey blind windows with closed louvered wood shutters on both the north and south elevations;
- Original single leaf wood front door;
- Open, wrap-around verandah on main section;
- Dichromatic brick detailing on main section, including moulded brick voussoirs over segmental arched windows, water table and quoining in buff brick;
- Brick water table on main section;
- Primarily unpainted masonry brick walls on all elevations;
- Gable roof profile on rear section with gable dormer and round arch window facing south;
- Plain brick voussoirs over windows on the rear section;
- Decorative wood detailing that defines the tops of windows within each window surround;
- Truncated hip roof on main section;
- Original window and door openings and wood trim on all elevations;
- One storey bay windows on west and south elevations of the main section;
- Two storey ell-shaped projection on south elevation of main section;
- Certain interior architectural details including: moulded wooden baseboards; main hall curving staircase with turned wood newel post, curved wood railing and wood balusters; paneled wood doors; fluted wood door casings and window surrounds with rosette blocks; decorative metal heat registers; decorative wood bead board used to protect plaster; plaster ceiling medallions; original decorative metal door hinges and hall archways.

Historical / Associative Value:

- Historical associations with 19th century agricultural settlement in Toronto-Gore Township;
- Historical associations with the former cross-roads hamlet of Stanley's Mills;
- Associated with the John C. Sanderson family, who were early settlers in Toronto-Gore;
- Associated with the James E. Cottrelle family and their family farm and horse stables (known as Springpark Farm) which occupied the property from the 1950s until the lands were acquired for a residential subdivision;
- Associated with European settlement patterns and rural life in Ontario.

Contextual Value:

- Subject property is of the few tangible elements associated with the historic nearby hamlet of Stanley's Mills;
- Contextual associations with 19th century agricultural settlement in Toronto-Gore Township;
- Contextual associations with the former cross-roads hamlet of Stanley's Mills.

The short statement of reason for the designation, including a description of the heritage attributes along with all other components of the detailed Heritage Report:

Statement of Reason for Heritage Designation, constitute the "reason for heritage designation" required under the *Ontario Heritage Act*.

Please contact Jim Leonard, Heritage Coordinator in Urban Design Section at (905) 874-3825 for further information respecting the proposed designation, including the detailed heritage report.

Notice of objection to the designation, setting out the reason for the objection and all relevant facts, may be served on the Clerk, City Hall, 2 Wellington Street West, Brampton, Ontario, L6Y 4R2, no later than 4:30 p.m. on January 17, 2010.

Dated at the City of Brampton on this 16th day of December, 2009.

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