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Dear Sir or Madam:

RE: Notice of Intent to amend 7 Heritage Designation By-laws

The Corporation of Loyalist Township proposes to amend Heritage Designation by-laws 414/78, 410/78, 556/85, 413/78, 409/78, 421/78, 412/78 to include a Schedule "B" in each by-law, under Part IV, Section 30.1 of The Ontario Heritage Act. The intent of this Schedule is to include a statement explaining the property's cultural heritage value or interest and a description of the property's heritage attributes, as well as to include a legal description as per Part IV of the Ontario Heritage Act, R.S.O. 1990.

I have provided a copy of the notice and draft By-laws to amend 414/78, 410/78, 556/85, 413/78, 409/78, 421/78, 412/78 for your files.

I will provide a passed and signed copy of each by-law as soon as possible.

If you have questions on this matter, please do not hesitate in contacting me.

Yours truly,

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STATUTORY NOTICE ONTARIO HERITAGE ACT

NOTICE OF INTENT TO AMEND DESIGNATED HERITAGE PROPERTIES BY THE CORPORATION OF LOYALIST TOWNSHIP

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of The Corporation of Loyalist Township intends to amend Heritage Designation by-laws 414/78, 410/78, 556/85, 413/78, 409/78, 421/78, 412/78 to include a Schedule "B" in each by-law, under Part IV, Section 30.1 of The Ontario Heritage Act, R.S.O. 1990. The intent of this Schedule is to include a statement explaining the property's cultural heritage value or interest and a description of the property's heritage attributes, as well as to include a legal description as per Part IV of the Ontario Heritage Act, R.S.O. 1990.

AFFECTED PROPERTIES INCLUDE: 147 Church Street, 212 Church Street, 353 Main Street, 395 Main Street, 367 Academy Street, 370 Academy Street and 402 Academy Street, all in Bath, Ontario.

147 Church Street, Bath (PT LT 10 CON BROKEN FRONT ERNESTOWN PT 1 29R7603; LOYALIST TOWNSHIP)

147 Church Street, Bath has a mix of styles that include both Regency and Greek revival characteristics in accordance with published architectural style guides for carpentry available in the 1825 to 1850 period. The interior woodwork in the building reflects the work and skill of local artisans in producing features reflecting both early 19th century vernacular features. The building has associative value with Henry Lasher and his son John. Henry was a notary public and served on the Midland District Municipal Council between 1842 and 1843.

212 Church Street, Bath (PT LT 11 CON 1 ERNESTOWN; PT RDAL BTN LOTS 10 & 11 CON 1 ERNESTOWN CLOSED BY LA198051 PT 1 29R9597; S/T LA285335; LOYALIST TOWNSHIP)

212 Church Street, Bath has architectural value in both the exterior and the interior of the church. The exterior is a tribute to the form of the Parish's second church, built between 1793 and 1795 and lost to fire in 1925. The interior of the worship area retains decorative treatment of the era of the December 1925 opening of the new church building. The present St John's sits on the site of one of the first Anglican Churches in Upper Canada, built in 1787. The church's first minister was Reverend John Langhorn who was appointed missionary to Ernestown and Fredericksburgh townships in 1787. He was the first resident Anglican clergyman in the Bay of Quinte

region and the second in what is now Ontario.

353 Main Street, Bath (PT LT 10 CON BROKEN FRONT ERNESTOWN PT 2 29R6471; LOYALIST TOWNSHIP)

353 Main Street, Bath is a timber frame, two story, rectangular structure with a gabled, roof, built in 1816. It has a classic American Colonial layout and it is one of the best examples of an intact federal style commercial and residential building in the province of Ontario. The building has historical and associative value to George Ham who was an important regional character in early Upper Canada. He was a successful merchant, a sergeant in the militia during the War of 1812 and rising to Lt. Colonel by the time of the Rebellion in 1837.

395 Main Street, Bath (PT LT 10 CON BROKEN FRONT ERNESTOWN PT 1 29R7102; LOYALIST TOWNSHIP)

395 Main Street demonstrates the Commercial Regency style characterized by proportion of solids to voids on the main façade of the structure. This structure represents a successful businessman in the Village of Bath. Although not original, the porch is a character defining element that recollects the earlier double verandah as indicated in historic evidence. The building is associated with Gabriel Belfour, who was an important businessman in the Village of Bath in the mid-nineteenth century as a carriage maker during Bath's most prosperous period.

367 Academy Street, Bath (LT 18 S/S ACADEMY ST AND E/S LODGE ST PL 77; LOYALIST TOWNSHIP)

367 Academy Street has historical and associative value through its direct associations to the Davy family, who had a significant role shaping the Village of Bath and contributing to our present understanding of the community and culture of Bath. 367 Academy Street is one of 3 buildings on Academy Street named after and associated with the Davy family.

370 Academy Street, Bath (- LT 23 N/S ACADEMY ST PL 77; PT LT 22 N/S ACADEMY ST, 27 S/S REAR ST, 28 S/S REAR ST PL 77 AS IN LA55539; LOYALIST TOWNSHIP)

370 Academy Street is an expression of the Loyalist Neo-Classical style of the first quarter of the 19th century. The house was built by 1819. The house acquired associative value with the Davy family by its being owned by Peter Davy from about 1835. Peter laid out the streetscape for most of Bath and was a merchant, inn keeper, mill operator and had dock yards and ships in the Village of Bath. The Davy family had a significant impact on the Village of Bath which helped shape the Village and contributes to our present understanding of the social economic and culture history of Bath.

402 Academy Street, Bath (PT LODGE ST, REAR ST PL 77; PT LT 10 CON 1 ERNESTOWN CLOSED BY LA213304 AS IN LA51630, PT 1 29R3605, PT 1 29R6840, PT 1 29R5987; LOYALIST TOWNSHIP)

402 Academy Street built in 1859 has architectural value found both in the exterior and the interior of the church. On the exterior, the simple, solid forms of the main building and its added tower are lightened by well-proportioned vertical openings. In the interior, the west, south, and east sides have balconies with pews matching those on the main floor. The older woodwork of the worship area and the wood paneling of the entrance vestibule reflect the respective times as this building evolved. It has served as a shelter for the social and cultural life of Bath and served as a spiritual home within the community.

Additional Information, including a full description of the reasons for designation is available upon request from Brandi Teeple, Heritage Assistant, Planning Department at 613-386-7351, Ext 101 or at bteep@loyalist.ca. A copy of the proposed amended by-laws can be viewed online at, <http://www.loyalisttownship.ca/index.cfm/business/planning-and-development/heritage/>

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person may, no later than December 8th, 2017, send by registered mail or deliver to the Clerk of Loyalist Township, notice of his or her objection to the proposed amended heritage designation by-law together with a statement of reasons for the objection and all relevant facts. If such notice of objection is received, the Council of the Corporation of Loyalist Township will refer the matter to the Conservation Review Board for a hearing.

DATED at Odessa this 2nd day of November 2017.

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