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**To:** Cook,Kelly <Kelly.Cook@burlington.ca>;  
**Subject:** Re: DBH Soil study comments

Dear Kelly and others on BARAAC  
Please review my comments about the DBH soil analysis of Burlington Springs golf course  
I hope you agree and thank you for reviewing my comments.

#1. We/ I disagree with Nelson's DBH soils consultant that the Burlington Springs Golf Course is not suitable and productive agricultural lands. The Nov 26, 2020 DBH soil study of work done Nov 17, 2020 is attempting to make the case to reclassify the prime agricultural class 1 lands to non-agricultural.

The Halton Soils Map shows GuD1 and LoC2 type soils in this location. The GuD1 soil is described as a Guelph Sandy Loam in a Simple [single slope] Topographic Class of 5+ - 9% and as slightly stony under the Stoniness Class. The LoC2 soil is described as a London Silt Loam in a Simple [single slope] Topographic Class of 2+ - 5 % and as moderately stony under the Stoniness Class.

These lands have been farmed by settlers since the early 1800's and by Attawandaron (Neutral) people for hundreds of years before that. Destroying Prime Agricultural land in both proposed new quarry sites is poor long term planning and further grounds for objection.

#2. Camisle Golf Course across Sideroad #2 was sold just across the street from Burlington Golf course.

The owner will be planting Hops, Apple trees as well as Grape Vineyards and they share the same soil as Burlington Springs golf course. Soil studies were completed there and they show the opposite results to Nelson quarries soil studies. Camisle golf course soil is prime agricultural soil.

#3-There are many different agricultural crops, requiring differing soils and moisture profiles. Nelson's attempt to downgrade soils in the Burlington Springs Golf Course is self serving, and hypocritical, because their quarry proposal is actually wanting to refill the golf course quarry with imported construction waste fill/ soils to then create wetlands, woodlands, grasslands. Are they saying that the waste construction soils are "better" than the ancient soils that is there now?

Wrong!

Thank you  
Maura Romanelli