

Final Consolidated City Council Meeting Agenda

Date: Monday, July 25, 2022

Time: 4:00 o'clock p.m.

Location: Council Chambers, 1st Floor, Windsor City Hall

All members will have the option of participating in person in Council Chambers or electronically and will be counted towards quorum in accordance with Procedure By-law 98-2011 as amended, which allows for electronic meetings. The minutes will reflect this accordingly. Any delegations have the option to participate in person or electronically.

MEMBERS:

Mayor Drew Dilkens

Ward 1 – Councillor Fred Francis

Ward 2 – Councillor Fabio Costante

Ward 3 – Councillor Rino Bortolin

Ward 4 – Councillor Chris Holt

Ward 5 – Councillor Ed Sleiman

Ward 6 – Councillor Jo-Anne Gignac

Ward 7 – Councillor Jeewen Gill

Ward 8 – Councillor Gary Kaschak

Ward 9 – Councillor Kieran McKenzie

Ward 10 - Councillor Jim Morrison

ORDER OF BUSINESS

Item #	Item Description
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1.	ORDER OF BUSINESS
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1.1.	In the event of the absence of the Mayor, Councillor Holt has been Appointed Acting Mayor for the month of July, 2022 in accordance with By-law 176-2018, as amended.
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2.	CALL TO ORDER - Playing of the National Anthem
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READING OF LAND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

We [I] would like to begin by acknowledging that the land on which we gather is the traditional territory of the Three Fires Confederacy of First Nations, which includes the Ojibwa, the Odawa, and the Potawatomie. The City of Windsor honours all First Nations, Inuit and Métis peoples and their valuable past and present contributions to this land.

3.	DISCLOSURE OF PECUNIARY INTEREST AND THE GENERAL NATURE THEREOF
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4.	ADOPTION OF THE MINUTES
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4.1.	Minutes of the July 11, 2022 Regular City Council Meeting (SCM 211/2022) (previously distributed)
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5.	NOTICE OF PROCLAMATIONS
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Proclamations

"Emancipation Day" – Monday, August 1, 2022

Flag Raising Ceremony

"Windsor-Essex Pride Fest" – Tuesday, August 2 to Tuesday, August 9, 2022

6.	COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE
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7.	COMMUNICATIONS INFORMATION PACKAGE (This includes both Correspondence and Communication Reports)
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7.1.	Correspondence 7.1.1. through 7.1.4. (CMC 11/2022) (previously distributed)
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7.2.	2021 Annual Investment Compliance Report - City Wide (C 118/2022)
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7.3. Response to CR512/2018 - Zoning provisions for ancillary structures in other municipalities (City Wide) **(C 76/2022)**

8. **CONSENT AGENDA**

- 8.1. 2021 Consolidated Financial Statements - City Wide **(C 117/2022)**
Clerk's Note: Appendix for report C 177/2022 2021 Consolidated Financial Statements **(previously distributed)**
- 8.2. Award of RFP# 92/2022 - Huron Lodge Caretaking - Ward 1 **(C 116/2022)**
- 8.3. Rezoning - 1731952 Ontario Limited - 987 and 1003 California Avenue - Z-024/21 [ZNG/6484] - Ward 2 **(SCM 189/2022) & (S 28/2022)**
- 8.5. Rezoning – City of Windsor - 542 Dougall – Z-042/21 - Ward 3 **(SCM 191/2022) & (S 68/2022)**
- 8.6. Zoning By-law Amendment Application for 2601 Lauzon Parkway, S/W CNR of Lauzon Parkway and Enterprise Way; Applicant: JBM Capital Inc.; File No. Z-005/22, ZNG/6660; Ward 8 **(SCM 192/2022) & (S 77/2022)**
- 8.7. Alley Closure between Spring Garden Road and Yorktown Avenue, and Partial Closure of Yorktown Avenue R.O.W. from Malden Road to east limit of said alley **(SCM 193/2022) & (S 75/2022)**
- 8.8. Repeal By-law 49-2020 and By-law 50-2020 and Close part of the north/south alley between Ontario Street and 825 Ford Boulevard Applicant/Owner: Donald and Julia Nelson File No.: SAA-5347 Ward 6 **(SCM 194/2022) & (S 79/2022)**
- 8.9. Minutes of the Housing & Homelessness Advisory Committee of its meeting held March 22, 2022 **(SCM 195/2022) & (SCM 114/2022)**
- 8.10. Minutes of the Diversity Committee of its meeting held March 16, 2022 **(SCM 196/2022) & (SCM 139/2022)**
- 8.11. Minutes of the Meeting of the Board of Directors, Willistead Manor Inc., held February 10, 2022 **(SCM 197/2022) & (SCM 163/2022)**
- 8.12. Minutes of the Meetings of the Executive Committee and Board of Directors, Willistead Manor Inc., held April 14, 2022 **(SCM 198/2022) & (SCM 164/2022)**
- 8.13. Minutes of the Meetings of the Executive Committee and Board of Directors, Willistead Manor Inc., held May 12, 2022 **(SCM 199/2022) & (SCM 165/2022)**
- 8.14. Report No. 115 of the Board of Directors, Willistead Manor Inc. (2021 Annual Report) **(SCM 200/2022) & (SCM 166/2022)**

8.15. Rent Supplement Program Expiries and Mitigation Update - City Wide (**SCM 201/2022**) & (**C 85/2022**)

8.16. Building Safer Communities Fund (BSCF) Update and Agreement Information (City Wide) (**SCM 202/2022**) & (**S 78/2022**)

9. **REQUEST FOR DEFERRALS, REFERRALS AND/OR WITHDRAWALS**

10. **PRESENTATIONS AND DELEGATIONS**

PRESENTATION: (10-minute maximum)

11.2. Walkerville Theming and Districting Plan - Ward 4 (**C 88/2022**)

a) Adam Coates, Sr. Planner Urban Design and Nathan Flach, Senior Associate, Brook McIlroy (*via Zoom*)

b) David Hanna, Ward 3 resident, submitting an email dated July 25, 2022, as a written submission (**attached**)

DELEGATIONS: (5-minute maximum)

8.4. Rezoning – Mohammad Naserian & Sara Etemad-Rad - 940 Cousineau - Z-013/22 ZNG/6733 - Ward 1 (**SCM 190/2022**) & (**S 72/2022**)

a) Maureen Kelly, area resident (*via Zoom*)

b) Lucien Smuczer, area resident (*in person*)

c) Mohammad Naserian, applicant, available for questions (*via Zoom*)

d) Tracey Pillon-Abbs, Principal Planner, available for questions (*via Zoom*)

11.1. Reimagined Adie Knox Herman Recreation Complex Project Update and Next Steps - Ward 2 (**C 110/2022**)

a) Caroline Taylor, area resident (*in person*)

b) Giovanni Abati, Windsor resident (*in person*)

c) Linda MacKenzie, Spokesperson for Friends of Adie Knox (*in person*)

d) Peter Best, Windsor resident (advocate for persons with disabilities) (*via Zoom*)

Clerk's note: Yvonne Moore, submitting an email dated July 21, 2022, as a written submission (**previously distributed**), Rev. Rosalind Mariconda, submitting an email dated July 21, 2022, as a written submission (**previously distributed**), Sheila Hamm, submitting an email dated July 21, 2022, as a written submission (**previously distributed**), Farzi Lefebvre, submitting an email dated July 21, 2022, as a written submission (**previously distributed**), Aline Martin, submitting an email dated July 22, 2022 as a written submission (**previously distributed**), Linda MacKenzie, Friends of Adie Knox, submitting an email dated July 22, 2022, as a written submission (**previously distributed**), Colleen Cameron, submitting email dated July 20, 2022 as a written submission (**previously distributed**); David Hanna, Ward 3 resident, submitting an email dated July 25, 2022, as a written submission (**attached**); Frank Butler, Ward 2 resident, submitting an email dated July 24, 2022, as a written submission (**attached**),

Philippa von Ziegenweidt, Ward 6 resident, submitting an email dated July 22, 2022 as a written submission (***attached***)

- 11.6. Salary Market Review 2019 - 2020 - Non-Union and CAO/CLT- City Wide (**C 123/2022**)
 - a) Gayle Jones, President, Civic Association of Non-Union Employees (CANUE) (*via Zoom*)
 - b) David Petten, President, CUPE Local 543 (*via Zoom*)

11. **REGULAR BUSINESS ITEMS** (Non-Consent Items)

- 11.3. 2023 Capital Budget Pre-Approval - City Wide (**C 119/2022**)
- 11.4. Procurement Overages in a Council "Lame Duck" Situation - City Wide (**C 115/2022**)
- 11.5. Grant Submissions in a Council "Lame" Duck Situation - City Wide (**C 111/2022**)
- 11.7. Award of Tender 77-22 Arthur Road (Ontario St to VIA Railway) (**C 130/2022**) (**previously distributed**)

12. **CONSIDERATION OF COMMITTEE REPORTS**

(i) Report of the Special In-Camera meeting or other Committee as may be held prior to Council (if scheduled)

13. **BY-LAWS** (First and Second Reading) (**previously distributed**)

- 13.1. **By-law 107-2022** A BY-LAW TO FURTHER AMEND BY-LAW NUMBER 8600 CITED AS THE "CITY OF WINDSOR ZONING BY-LAW" authorized by CR606/2020 dated December 7, 2020
- 13.2. **By-law 108-2022** A BY-LAW TO FURTHER AMEND BY-LAW NUMBER 8600 CITED AS THE "CITY OF WINDSOR ZONING BY-LAW" authorized by CR649/2002 dated July 22, 2002
- 13.3. **By-law 109-2022** A BY-LAW TO AMEND BY-LAW NUMBER 208-2008, BEING A BY-LAW TO DELEGATE TO ADMINISTRATION THE AUTHORITY TO PROCESS, MAKE DECISIONS ON, AND TO EXECUTE AGREEMENTS FOR CERTAIN MATTERS authorized by CR336/2021 dated July 19, 2021
- 13.4. **By-law 110-2022** A BY-LAW TO AMEND BY-LAW 11220 ADOPTED NOVEMBER 16, 1992, BEING A BY-LAW TO CLOSE AND STOP UP AND CONVEY THE NORTH/SOUTH ALLEY AND THE 3-FOOT RESERVE BETWEEN WESTMINSTER AND BUCKINGHAM, FROM RAYMOND TO THE C.N.R., AND THE EAST/WEST ALLEY NEXT NORTH OF THE C.N.R. FROM WESTMINSTER EASTERLY TO THE

NORTH/SOUTH ALLEY NEXT EAST OF WESTMINSTER, R.P. 663 approved by CAO 146/2022 dated June 23, 2022

- 13.5. **By-law 111-2022** A BY-LAW TO AUTHORIZE THE DELEGATION OF AUTHORITY TO APPROVE AGREEMENTS BETWEEN AUGUST 19, 2022 AND NOVEMBER 15, 2022 (THE "LAME DUCK PERIOD") FOR THE PURPOSE OF OBTAINING GRANTS (**See Item No. 11.5., Report C 111/2022**)
- 13.6. **By-law 112-2022** A BY-LAW TO AUTHORIZE THE REALLOCATION OF FUNDING FROM OTHER CAPITAL PROJECTS, PRE-COMMITMENTS OF FUTURE FUNDING, OR TRANSFERS OF FUNDING FROM RESERVE FUNDS BETWEEN AUGUST 19, 2022 AND NOVEMBER 15, 2022 (**See Item No. 11.4., Report C 115/2022**)
- 13.7. **By-law 113-2022** A BY-LAW TO FURTHER AMEND BY-LAW 98-2011 AS AMENDED, BEING A BY-LAW TO PROVIDE RULES GOVERNING THE PROCEEDINGS OF WINDSOR CITY COUNCIL MEETINGS AND ITS COMMITTEES AND THE CONDUCT OF ITS MEMBERS authorized by CR513/2021 dated November 15, 2021
- 13.8. **By-law 114-2022** A BY-LAW TO CONFIRM PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF WINDSOR AT ITS MEETING HELD ON THE 25th DAY OF JULY, 2022

14. **MOVE BACK INTO FORMAL SESSION**

15. **NOTICES OF MOTION**

16. **THIRD AND FINAL READING OF THE BY-LAWS**
By-laws 107-2022 through 114-2022 (inclusive)

17. **PETITIONS**

18. **QUESTION PERIOD**

19. **STATEMENTS BY MEMBERS**

20. **UPCOMING MEETINGS**

Windsor Accessibility Advisory Committee – **CANCELLED**
Tuesday, July 26, 2022
10:00 a.m., Zoom Video Conference

Windsor Licensing Commission
Wednesday, July 27, 2022
9:30 a.m., Zoom Video Conference

Environment, Transportation & Public Safety Standing Committee
Wednesday, July 27, 2022
4:30 p.m., Zoom/Hybrid Platform

Development & Heritage Standing Committee
Tuesday, August 2, 2022
4:30 p.m., Zoom/Hybrid Platform

Community Services Standing Committee
Wednesday, August 3, 2022
9:00 a.m., Zoom/Hybrid Platform

21. **ADJOURNMENT**

July 25, 2022
City Council Meeting
Item 11.2 – Written Submission

From: david hanna
Sent: July 25, 2022 5:50 AM
To: clerks <clerks@citywindsor.ca>
Cc: david hanna
Subject: Request to be written Delegation on Item No. 11.2' Walkerville Districting Plan at the July 25, 2022 City Council

Hello,

RE: Request to have my written Delegation on:
Item No. 11.2 - "Walkerville Theming & Districting Plan Ward 4 (C88/2022 "
added to the *Monday July 25, 2022 meeting of Windsor City Council.*

I would like to state that I support the City of Windsor's new 'Walkerville Districting Plan'. I attended and participated in the Walkerville Districting Public meetings and the public surveys. I'm glad to see that some contributions were included, such as: 1. The proposal for a Railspur Park connecting new pedestrian linkages N-S (and eventually E-W) accompanied by new green spaces, naturalization and view corridors. 2. New repurposing potential for some Alleyways as multi-purpose green event space and allowing for enhanced access to potential new Laneway Housing. 3. New Pedestrian linkage across Riverside Dr. 4. Redevelopment of the former Pere Marquette Rail Station site and return of the Queen Victoria Fountain etc.

However, I would suggest that:

1. The new eco swale near the new Walker Statue Parkette be considered a built precedent for new City Street enhancement Green Infrastructure features elsewhere in the area and City as well. (Note A. Link to my 2022 video: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=nxK1lvbcpDk>) about the Hiram Walker Statue unveiling and B. Link to my 2017 video about Peche Island that shows the former Hiram Walker Mansion heritage Ruins. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=FaWM746pPb8> .

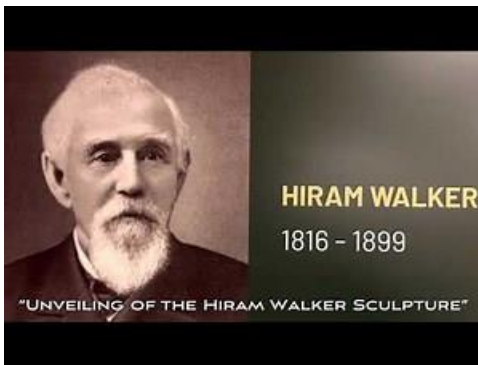
(Sub-note aside: - This be a small 'example' of Artistic calibre from a local Artist video creator, that so-far some political influenced elements of the current City of Windsor appear to have refused merit towards receiving any City Arts Grants. Grants that could assist the creation of much more significant works directly related to the visual, educational and economic tourism enhancement of the Windsor region).



2017 - "Peche Island Tour" (Short version)

Brief tour of historic Peche Island, located near Lake St. Clair at the mouth of the Detroit River. A Canadian Island owned and managed by the City of Windso...

www.youtube.com



"Unveiling of the Hiram Walker Statue - July 2, 2022"

"Unveiling of the Hiram Walker Statue in Walkerville, Ontario (Windsor) on July 2, 2022". A commemorative statue of Hiram Walker, the founder of Walkerville, Ontario in 1858. Hiram Walker founded the Hiram Walker & Sons Distillery in Walkerville. Walkerville being a company Town that included: Distillery, Farm, Church, Worker Houses ...

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3. That the proposed Walkerville Districting Alleyway improvements and the proposed new Flex Street redesign consider '**Permeable**' Pavement (and other Green Infrastructure items such as additional new Tree Canopy with silva cell technology, rain garden features that filter stormwater, potential for roof scupper drains linking to street gardens etc.) and / or concrete alley material removal except for possibly retaining new designed alleyway dual tire trails. Note Link to my 2016 Video about one of Detroit's Green Alleyways. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4WH2G6Gelbo>



2016 - "Detroit's Green Alleyway", - video by: David N. Hanna c. 2016

Detroit's Green Alleyway located off Cass Ave. Permeable paving, heritage brick re-use, plantings, and rear entry to local business.
www.youtube.com

- 4.
3. That the design of any potential overhead Pedestrian Bridge diagonally across Riverside Dr. be of a higher quality design than preliminarily illustrated. It is a well-known heritage preservation principal not to imitate past design but rather to appropriately contrast new design with existing traditional heritage structures. As most realize, a disjointed shape former Riverside Dr. 'Peabody Bridge' once existed there to allow automobile traffic over the (since removed) Rail lines that ran down to the Riverfront. The concept of now allowing for new, safe Pedestrian / Cyclist dedicated trail continuity from the riverfront Park system to Walkerville and beyond is a good one. - If implemented the right way. A Bridge is certainly not the only means for Pedestrians / Cyclists to cross safely over a busy Street - but it does allow the added benefit of new pedestrian vista overlook, no mobility delay and can serve to create a new Western Gateway feature to Walkerville. Quality design, materials and subtlety are key to success of any such new overhead Pedestrian Bridge. Possibly reconfiguring the ramp plan to shorten / rearrange the design of the South side curved access ramp. Designing the ramp so that it does not occupy so much Park space and creates less divide in the Park. Mitigating it underneath. Perhaps avoid the large ugly 'Bell' shape pedestrian lighting used at the Dougall Ave. Pedestrian Tunnel a few years ago. Please refer to my third 'Attachment' of a historical Painting by Canadian Artist, 'Nicholas Hornyansky' (the submitted Painting example, unfortunately with some water damage showing). The Hornyansky Painting of the Hiram Walker & Sons Distillery shown as it appeared early on when the first Peabody Bridge existed in that location.
4. The proposed *enhancement* of the Riverfront Parkland system (presently interrupted in section by the private lands of Hiram Walkers along the Riverfront) in the Walkerville Districting Plan creates great opportunity to be corrected if pursued with vigor. Particularly great with the new Pedestrian Bridge Proposal linking N-S. **However**, what I mentioned about the possibility for Riverfront Trail continuity Eastward (in my group at the Walkerville Public meetings) was completely left out of the City Report and not typed in by the Consultant. I assume because it may have been deemed too costly dealing with private land. Impractical only to the uninitiated. I have seen it done elsewhere and it is entirely feasible in terms of long range planning. When I lived in

Toronto, I was involved with 'Mimico Waterfront Revitalization Plan'. The 'Mimico Linear Waterfront Park' created new, public accessible waterfront trail continuity in front of private owned land. Waterfront Toronto and the TRCA worked together to achieve this. This was likewise achieved with our international neighbour to the South - with the Detroit, Michigan riverfront. Milliken State Park was created and additionally private corporation owned lands allowed the Detroit Riverfront Conservancy accessible public trail connectivity along the Riverfront. New continuity for a Windsor Riverfront Trail extension Eastward past Hiram Walkers River frontage could take the form of a Public Easement, Public / Private Agreement and with joint investment, possibly entail building a new cantilever walkway projected out from the shoreline, or a new independant public linear wharf structure built parallel along the riverfront. To not mention or consider the possibilities of furthering new direct riverfront trail linkages along our Detroit River waterfront is Planning naive and an injustice to future generations. Non-inclusion of reputable citizen thought and public desire of so many Windsorites. Particularly when even greater future opportunity awaits Windsor with the potential sale of the Ford Motor Company Riverfront lands, located to the adjoined Eastern end of the Hiram Walker Distillery lands.

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6. When I lived in Toronto, I was involved with the 'Gardener East Dismantling Community Liaison Committee', along with many other Citizens and groups. We largely set the precedent in Ontario with combining ideas to create a new Urban Linear Park, retaining modern heritage features in a new way, incorporating new Public Art within in a City expressway roadway project, and creating a lengthy, landscaped cyclist / pedestrian connecting adjacent commuter trail. Most ideas of which the same Project Consulting Engineers & Landscape Architects of the Gardiner East Dismantling Project saw fit in precedent to later design with the Herb Gray Parkway in Windsor. Key to both those projects success was dedicated, ongoing, knowledgeable public input. Such should be the same with the 'Walkerville Districting Plan' as it begins to unfold. The proposed City follow up for a new attempt at implementing a 'Walkerville Heritage Conservation District' (HCD) is much more likely for success when coinciding with the new Walkerville Districting Plan. Many existing Planning tools have been mentioned in the City report. HCD, CIP, Brownfield Redevelopment Strategies, Main Street Facade Improvement Incentives, Development Charge Reduction Abatements etc. Now, of course there is the new additional Planning aspect for allowing appropriate ADU's to densify and create new Green Alleyway living opportunities.

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8. I hope City Council is able to continue to consider new insights brought forth from the Public and move forward with an environmentally sound plan. A plan that creates ongoing opportunity for new Public Art, Greening / Densifying repurposed Alleyways where appropriate, re-utilizing the heritage facade of the former TD Bank, and to pursue the Pedestrianization / naturalization of the proposed new 'Railspur Park'. Many other items mentioned in the Consultant's report are of course welcome. Remembering that it was Hiram Walker's Son's wishes to create a Garden City. Both the Cities of Chicago and Vancouver (amongst other Cities) have had Green Alleyway programs for

decades. The City of Toronto is now on Version 4 of its official Green Infrastructure Policy. The first officially 'Branded' Distillery District in Toronto has had great success for some time now and continues to evolve and progress further, - even if different by density, scale and commercial organization than Walkerville.

Sincerely,

David Hanna
Ward 3 Resident



Public Art goes far beyond what is shown here to include some very large, new sculptural pieces

New Landscape Plan calls for more Trees & proper 'Silva Cell' Green Infrastructure Techniques



'Distillery District', Toronto, Ontario

<p>Construction phases</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1875-1880 1884-1895 Early 1900s Modern additions 	<p>Historical objects</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Heritage plaques Architectural plaques Historic Old Signs 	
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Heritage Pavers

Note: the proposed new "Whiskey Beach"



Proposed enhanced N-5 connection to Lake Ontario

Distillery District Toronto



Mimico Linear Park

Letter of Interest to the Olde Riverside Town Centre Business Association and City of Windsor, Call to Artists Competition for November 22, 2013. E:

Artist collaborators, **Neda Laketic & David Hanna** would like to express our interest in a joint venture artistic proposal to the Olde Town Riverside Town Centre Business Association / City of Windsor Call to Artists Competition. If selected, it would be our intention to plan, design, create and implement 2 bronze (or resin / marble dust) sculptures at human scale (or slightly larger scale) and to manufacture and install the sculptures under the auspices of a professional engineer at the proposed locations indicated in our site plan or any other location preferable by the ORTCBA / City of Windsor.

The history of Olde Riverside is rich in stories from the Rumrunning era and the Windsor – Detroit area was significant in more than 75% of all the illicit booze smuggled into the United States from Canada during Prohibition. It is our premise to highlight this historic significance with our design choices. It has been stated that more than 25% of Windsorties (The Border Cities) were involved in booze smuggling during Prohibition. This involvement ranged from regular family men, women and teens taking it across on the numerous Ferry Boats that once plied the Detroit River - to the more organized business element that made millionaires out of local personalities. The profitable nature of Rumrunning was often due to liaisons with famous criminal elements from Detroit and Chicago.

"Joe Sent Me" was a popular code used to gain entry to Speakeasies, Blind Pigs and Hotels on both sides of the border that entertained folks with illicit booze. Many famous Riverside landmarks such as the Island View Hotel and the Edgewater Thomas Inn gained notoriety in this era. It was a short distance across the Detroit River. Whether by pseudo-legal ships with B-13 Customs forms made out for Mexico or Bermuda, fast speed boats, whiskey six Model T's on the ice in the winter, train tunnel and even aircraft were but a few modes of transport that whiskey Rumrunners used to gain entry to the U.S. underground market.

The proposed sculptures to be created by **Neda Laketic** in collaboration with **David Hanna** will strongly illustrate our rich Detroit riverfront history with easily identifiable Rumrunning icons. These proposed sculptures will represent the cultural strata of a neighbourhood that once existed and involved a range of everyday people to those of more organized entrepreneurship. The proposed location of the sculptures provides a historic gateway feature to the ORTCBA and presents, albeit distant - a humorous adage to the question of what "The Spotter" may be looking at. This distant, linear, juxtaposition of Rumrunner sculptures is intended to be highlighted with the "Nothing to Declare" sculpture's booze cans coloured bright gold and complimented by the coloured gold binoculars of the distant "The Spotter" sculpture. It is proposed that the binoculars also have LED lighting in the lenses. The common search for profit by means of smuggling the 'liquid gold' of the Rumrunning era was the dream of many and actualization of but a few. In the Roaring Twenties, Flappers, Jazz Music and Jitterbug Dancing existed alongside Rumrunning and all were intrinsic to the social fabric of the time. This era was a poignant turning point in our colourful heritage.

It is hoped that a small area of tall reed grass be used as natural context, planted adjacent to the sculptures. Thus, another aspect of community heritage will be demonstrated. The commemoration of the low lying marsh and natural features that once stood on this part of the nearby Detroit Riverfront. The former marsh provided home to fish and fowl and profitable income to those such as the Drouillard family of Drouillard Point. Alongside the great commercial fishing present at the riverfront edge, the Drouillard's once made straw hats from marsh grass and sold them for profit in Detroit. Reedmere Avenue takes its name from reed and meadow. The once pristine nature of Riverside was so loved by early French ancestors that Paul Le Duc once responded to query by American Auto Baron, Dodge Brothers saying, "You haven't enough money to buy this place". It is hoped that our sculpture proposals will provide points of interest to tourists and install a local pride of place to residents. Perhaps and not unlike the former Edgewater Thomas Inn owner, Bertha Thomas, - a new 'trail of ten dollar bills' will emerge from this new heritage tourism and the ongoing beautification of Wyandotte Street East, in Olde Riverside.

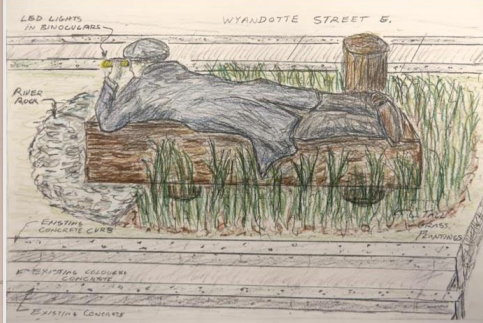
Thank you for offering this opportunity to artists and for enabling the betterment of the community. Sincerely,

David Hanna, E: _____ Ph: _____ Neda Laketic, E: _____ Ph: _____

Historical sources, with thanks to: Geneva, Mary, "The Rumrunners: A Prohibition Scrapbook", R.A. Publishing, "Our Town, A History of Riverside, Ontario, 1921-1996"; Mason, Philip P., "Rumrunning and the Roaring Twenties".



Heritage Research, Concept Design & Site Location Sketch for: "Nothing to Declare" By David Hanna c. 2013



Heritage Research, Concept Design & Site Location Sketch for: "The Spotter" By David Hanna c. 2013

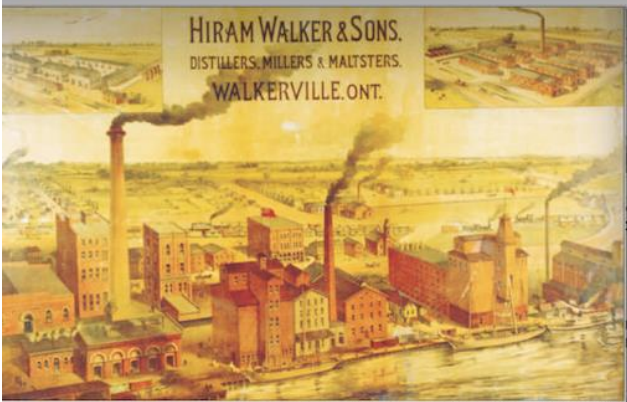
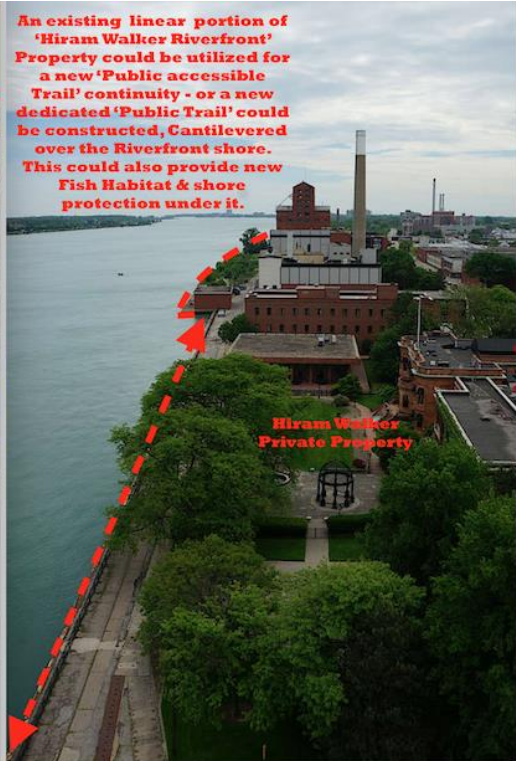


Preliminary Clay Model Study for: "Nothing to Declare" By Neda Laketic c. 2013 (small scale sculpture still in progress)



Preliminary Clay Model Study for: "The Spotter" By Neda Laketic c. 2013 (small scale sculpture still in progress)

Example of Public Art

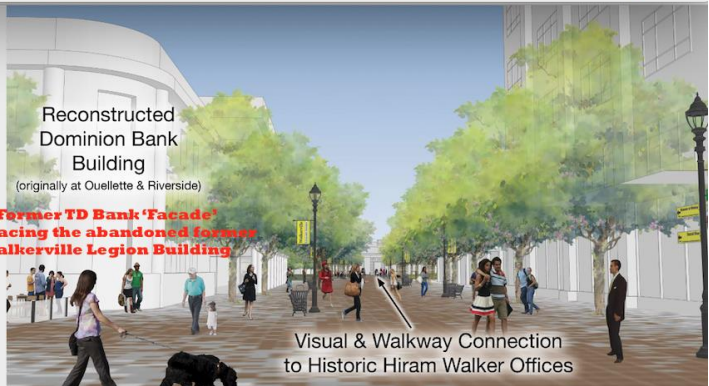
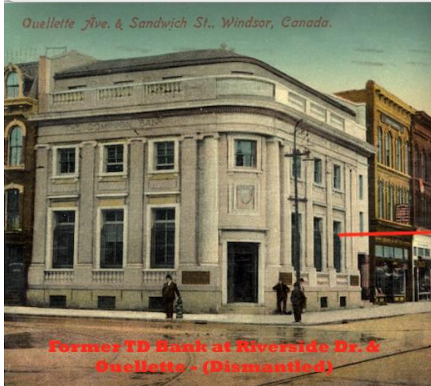


Extend Riverfront Walk

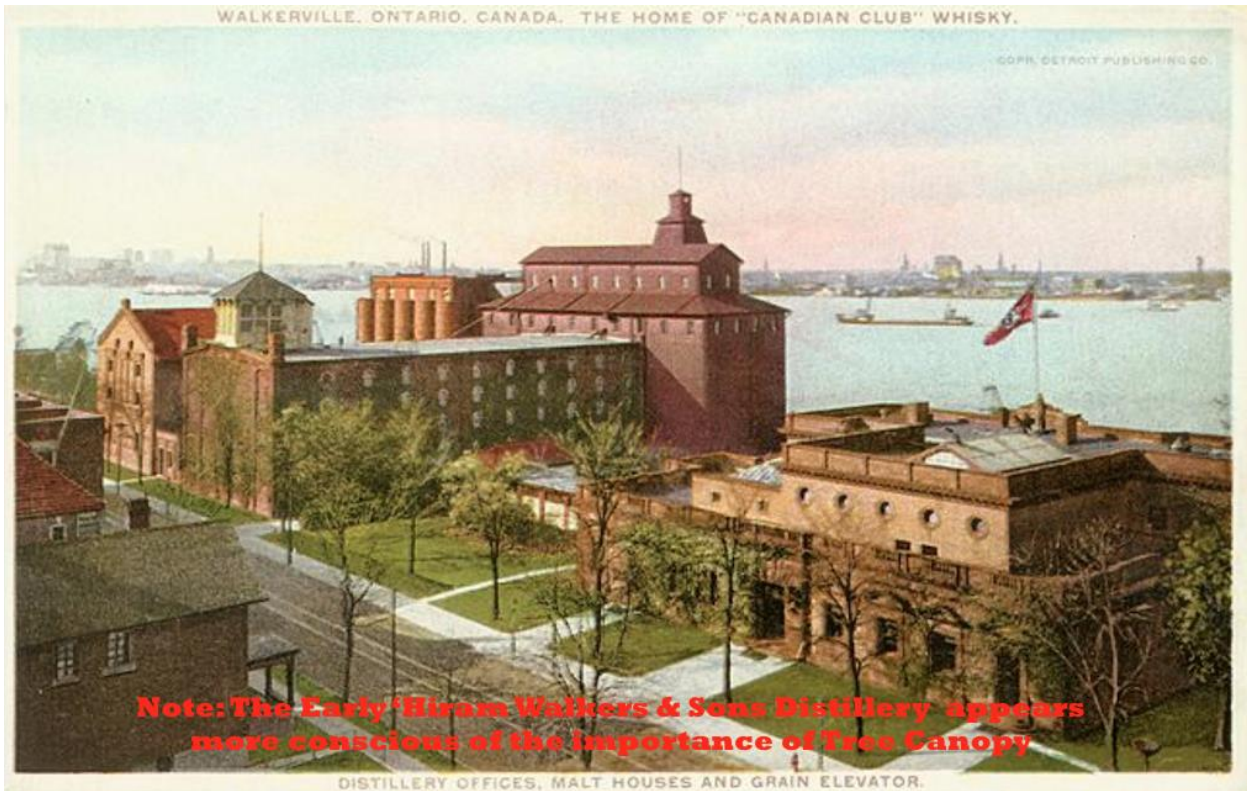


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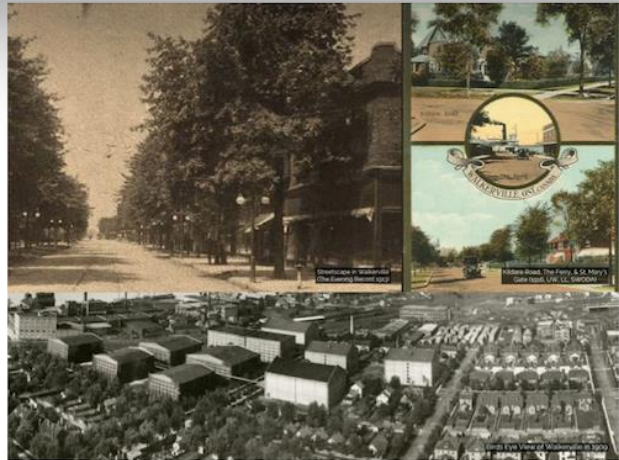


Flat Iron & TD Bank



33. The Second Phase: Garden City Plan & Residential Development

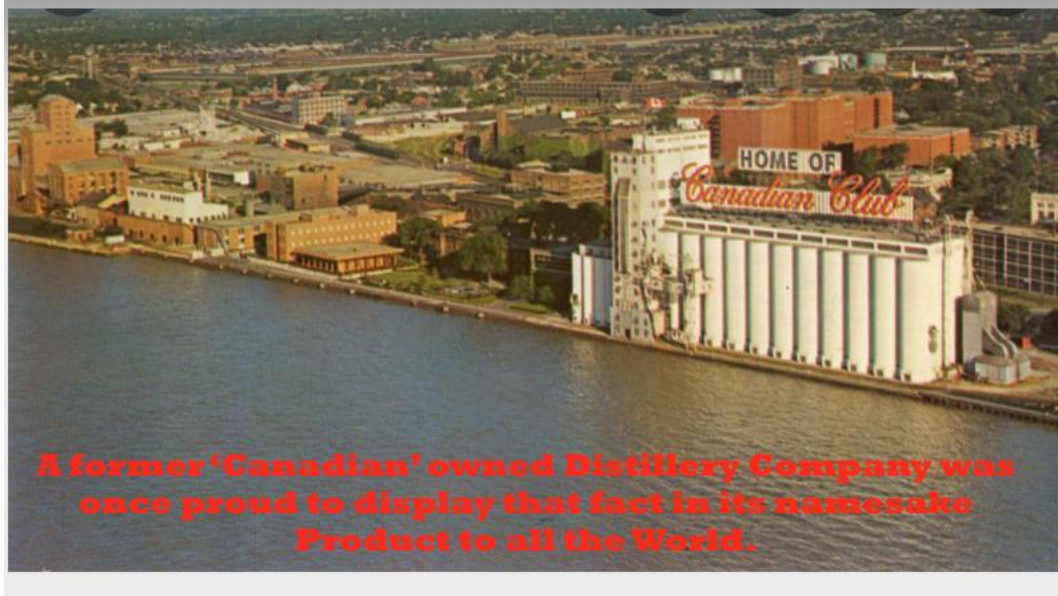
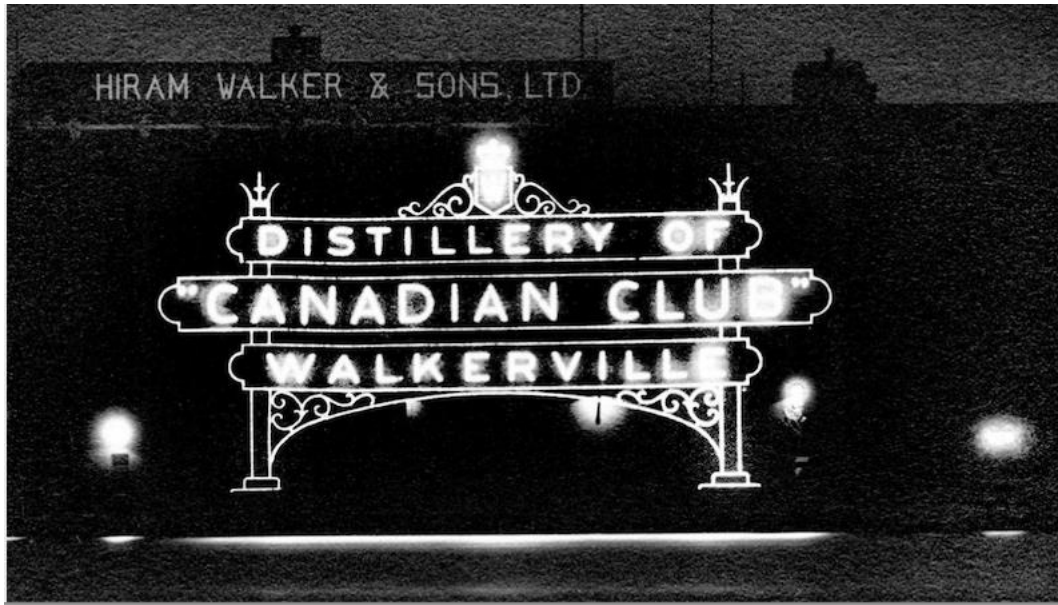
While Hiram Walker's original development concentrated on the business-commercial areas, his sons' residential neighbourhood took the Britain's "Garden City Plan" approach with the "model town" plan separating industry from residential areas by streetscape designs. The concept was highlighted in the curved streets and landscaped



The 'Contemporary' equivalent of the early 'Garden City Plan' could be reinterpreted today as including 'Green Infrastructure' Features and more 'Tree Canopy.'

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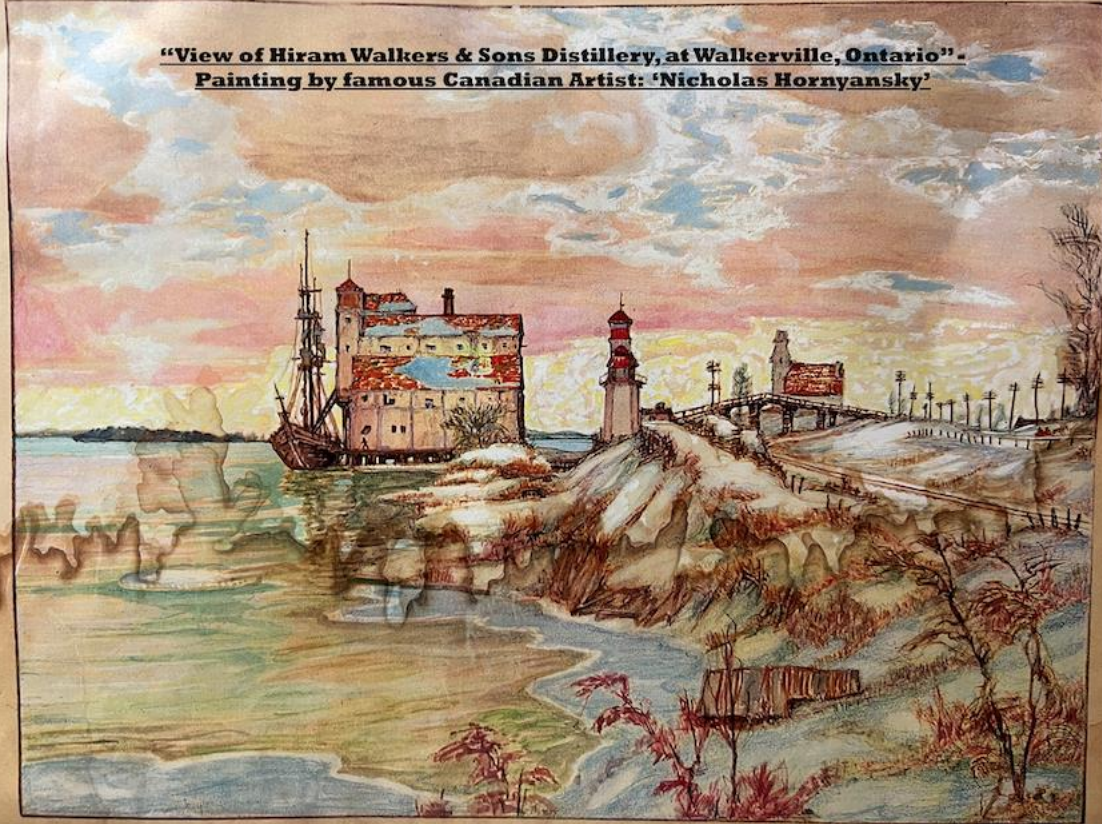
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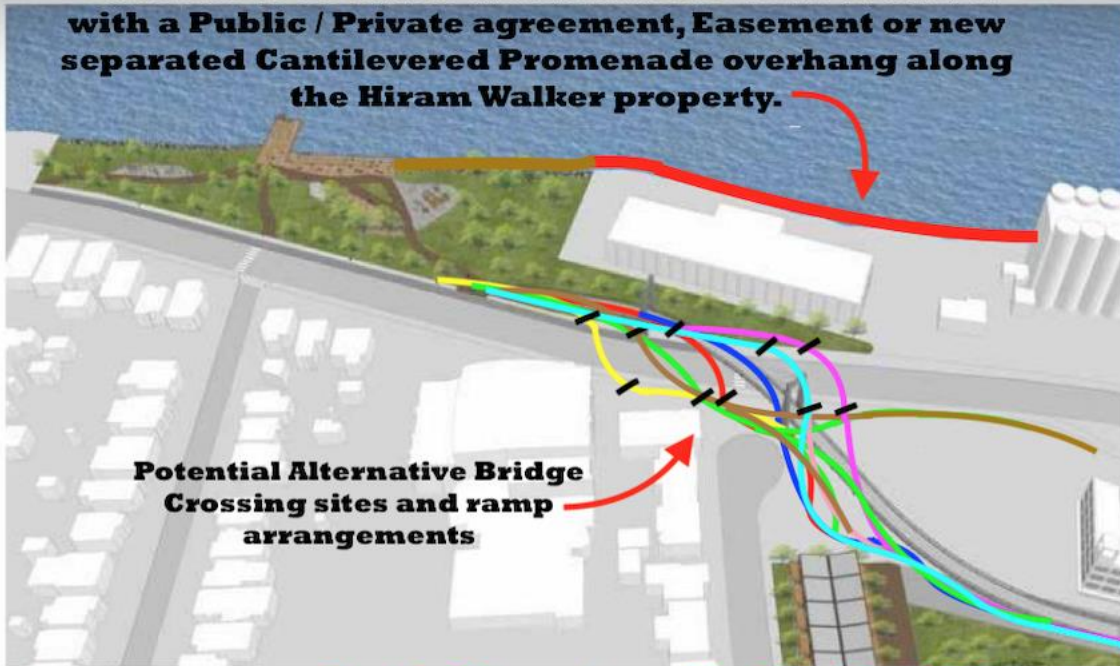
Historic Canadian Club sign

Water stain damaged copy property of: David N. Hanna

**"View of Hiram Walkers & Sons Distillery, at Walkerville, Ontario" -
Painting by famous Canadian Artist: 'Nicholas Hornyansky'**



**Consider to continue the Riverfront Trail Eastward
with a Public / Private agreement, Easement or new
separated Cantilevered Promenade overhang along
the Hiram Walker property.**



**Potential Alternative Bridge
Crossing sites and ramp
arrangements**

Bird's Eye View - Proposed

Text & Alternates added by: David Hanna

Bridge alternatives

July 25, 2022
City Council Meeting
Item 11.1 – Written Submission

From: david hanna
Sent: July 25, 2022 6:42 AM
To: clerks <clerks@citywindsor.ca>
Cc: david hanna
Subject: Request to have written Delegation to Item No. 11.1 'Reimagined Adie Knox Herman Rec Complex Project

Hello,

RE: request to have written Delegation to:
Item No. 11.1 "Reimagined Adie Knox Herman Recreational Complex Project Update & Next Steps Ward 2 (C110/2022)" added
for the *Monday July 15, 2022 meeting of Windsor City Council.*

I would like to reiterate that many citizens that were active users of the Adie Knox Pool facility are still against the closing of the Adie Knox Community pool. It appears that in the City of Windsor's failed first attempt at Federal Government Green Grant could have been due to: 1. An overly rushed application that had some deficiencies or lack of expertise. After all the City of Windsor still has no official Green Infrastructure Standards or Policy. 2. As the possibility for re-building the Adie Knox pool to expected future energy efficiency standards and design was completely not considered - An opportunity to have an overall linked system of thermal exchange between the ice making equipment and heating the pool was thus completely ignored. 3. Perhaps the cavernous new Hall space, although architecturally a grand notion - was deemed energy inefficient relative to its size and actual expected projected programme use? 4. Despite a better rendition (after public input) for the reconfiguration of the new Parking lots in Wilson Park - perhaps the Federal Government saw excessive parking requirements as inefficient, more paving as environmentally damaging to Wilson Park and antithesis to supporting increased use of Public Transit? 5. Perhaps low flush toilets and double pane windows are now considered typically standard and thus inconsequential to any real innovative energy efficient initiatives? 6. Although geo-thermal ground system was mentioned it doesn't appear that Solar Photovoltaic or Solar Thermal was considered. 7. No permeable paving appears to be listed. 8. No Green Roof listed and almost negligent new trees and landscaping. 8. No greywater system or rain harvesting system appear listed. 9. In fact, it appears that the City of Windsor is still putting Heat sink black roof membranes on slanted roofs of some Windsor Library roof re-dos, such as in Forest Glade. How energy inefficient an example is that?

Whatever the case, another opportunity awaits the City of Windsor to re-apply with greater wit and perhaps even seek local Federal political assistance. However, for the City of Windsor to

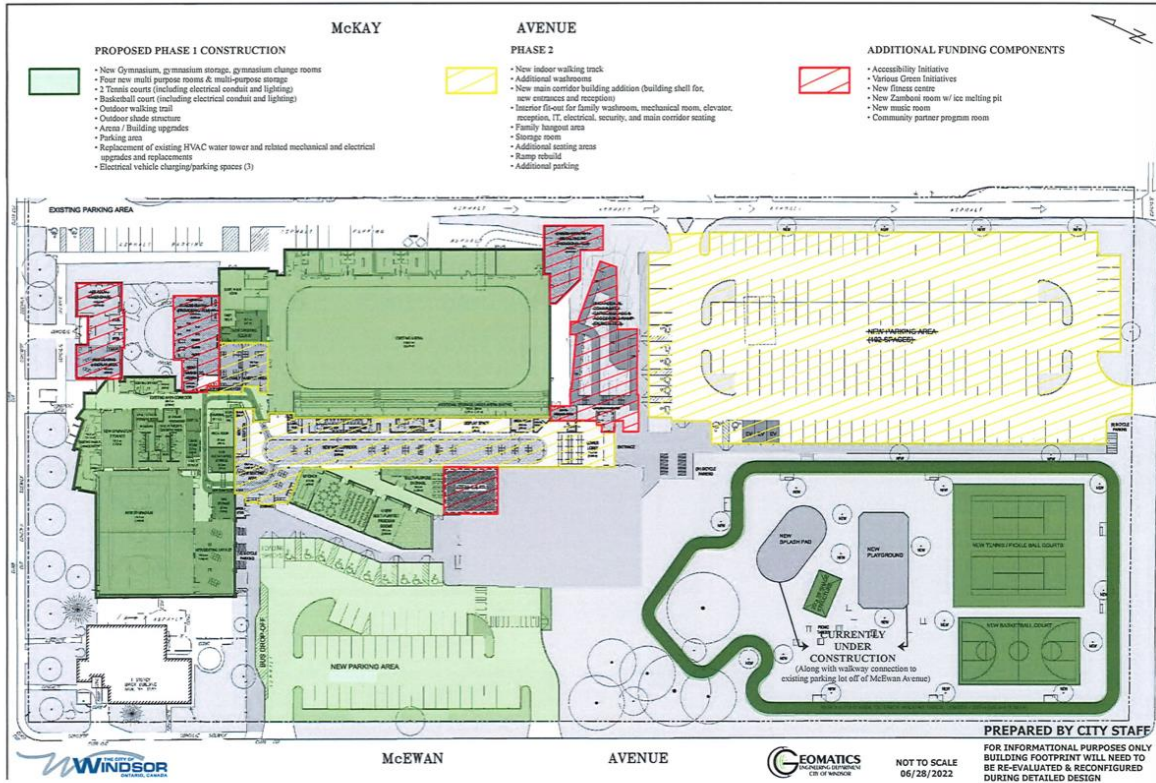
promise the community to keep Adie Knox pool open until the University Pool opened and not follow through with that promise is shameful and inconsiderate. The fact that although the new University of Windsor Pool has been open to U of W students and not yet to the general public despite receiving City monies is also seriously questionable to citizens faith in public service.

Perhaps there is another opportunity here to re-consider and keep the Adie Knox pool open by investing in rebuilding the community pool to new energy efficient standards. A new design that would assist a new Federal Green Infrastructure application for the City, by designing a new pool that works with the inherent ice making operation system as a potential energy efficient heat exchange for the pool?

Sincerely,

David Hanna
Ward 3 Resident

Appendix A: Reimagining Adie Knox Opportunities



Council Agenda - July 25, 2022

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City Council Meeting
Item 11.1 – Written Submission

From: Frank Butler
Sent: July 24, 2022 9:47 PM
To: clerks <clerks@citywindsor.ca>
Subject: Vote NO on item #11.1, Adie Knox

Councillors,

Writing to you today to urge you to vote NO on Council Agenda Item#11.1, Re-emagined Adie Know Herman Recreation Complex. The report notes that the lack of federal funding will eliminate the green initiatives that were part of the plan. The original plan had the grass of the current playing field paved over for yet another parking lot. This adds to the already excessive amount of non permeable surfaces and increases the heat island effect experienced in Windsor.

Will remind you that you all signed a City wide Climate Emergency Declaration in 2019. Was that actual commitment or just posing? Splash pads don't cut it (geared to young children) while pools serve the needs of entire families and hoods and makes Windsor a more livable city.

Twice residents in Ward 2 have voiced sound arguments and concerns of the loss of the swimming pool. With the loss of federal funds you have an opportunity to reconsider the rash move of late last year, foisted on you by his Worship and the H K , U of W admin.

I urge you strongly to do the right thing and sink Agenda item #11.1. With many other citizens, will watch your deliberations and voting on this agenda item with keen interest,
Sincerely,

Frank Butler,

Ward 2 resident

July 25, 2022
City Council Meeting
Item 11.1 – Written Submission

From: Philippa von Ziegenweidt

Sent: July 22, 2022 2:22 PM

To: clerks <clerks@citywindsor.ca>

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Subject: Vote NO on item 11.1: Adie Knox

Dear Councillors,

I am writing to ask that you vote NO on item 11.1 in next week's Council Agenda, the next steps for the re-imagined Adie Knox Herman Recreation Complex.

Climate Change: The report notes that loss of federal funding has resulted in the removal of the green initiatives previously considered under the plan. The language "*consideration will be given to ensure that site design does not negatively impact climate change risk on site or in neighbouring areas and where possible, further mitigate risks*" is simply not credible. Under the original plan, grass that is currently playing field will be converted to asphalt parking lot. With a substantially lower budget now being proposed, there is nothing to suggest anything will be done to mitigate the heat island effect that will occur as a result of increasing the hard surface on the site.

Windsor City Council unanimously and enthusiastically signed on to the city's Climate Emergency Declaration in 2019. We cannot afford to ignore our environmental obligations, just because the Federal Government decided not to support this project.

Stakeholder concerns: I have watched and rewatched the speeches of Councillors Holt and Bortolin during the July 21, 2021 Council meeting when this plan was approved. I have created clips of their speeches here to refresh your memories:

Councillor Bortolin: <https://youtu.be/eErxiUrZ5bg>

Councillor Holt: <https://youtu.be/uFuiHMfoAJs>

The councillors accurately described the appalling way in which residents' well-articulated concerns over the loss of the swimming pool were ignored.

Where I live in Riverside, we have access to two municipally-provided splash pads, two swimming pools (WFCU and Riverside Centennial) and a public beach. Because it is a relatively affluent neighbourhood, many people have backyard pools as well.

Ward 2, in comparison, which has one of Canada's highest childhood poverty rates, is to lose a well-used pool that has served as a community anchor for generations. The need for *over-investment* in this ward is critical if there is any hope of helping to improve the opportunities of the families who live there. Relocating swimming to the university is tone-deaf. The residents have already told you they do not want it. While a splash pad is nice as an additional amenity, as the only water feature in the current plan, it will do nothing to improve swimming skills. Also, splash pads are geared to small children rather than residents of all ages, thus resulting in a net loss to the community -- the exact opposite of what the residents need.

The loss of federal funding presents you with an opportunity to pause the process. I urge you to vote no to Administration's recommendation. Please hold a real consultation, listen to the residents, and use their input to develop a plan that the residents actually want.

Sincerely,
Philippa von Ziegenweidt

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