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Sent: Sunday, March 17, 2024 9:39 PM

Subject: Re: Submission for March 20 and 21 City Council meeting - Preliminary 2024-2027 Multi-Year Operating and Capital Budgets re: Pool Closures - Opposition to Closures

March 17, 2024

His Worship, Mayor Gillingham
Councillors
510 Main Street
Winnipeg, MB R3B 1B9

City Council meeting dates: March 20th, 2024 and March 21st, 2024

Re: in **opposition** to Preliminary 2024-2027 Multi-Year Operating and Capital Budgets proposal to decommission Eldon Ross, Happyland, and Windsor Park pools

Please accept this as my submission in strong opposition to the proposal to decommission Eldon Ross, Happyland, and Windsor Park Pools to be placed on record for both the March 20th and March 21st, 2024, council meetings.

Thank you to Councillor Allard for his work to save these local pools. Thank you to the residents who have taken the time to speak or write in support of keeping these pools. Thank you to the councillors who take the time to read this and to those who have looked into saving these pools.

It is unimaginable that, in a time when mental health services and crime rates are ever an increasing concern, our city should even consider decommissioning 3 pools in disadvantaged areas of the city. The value of proactively investing in existing recreation amenities that encourage youth engagement and community sense of belonging is a much needed component of any city's safety, well-being, and crime prevention strategy. As well, as we learned in the earlier days of the pandemic, the outdoor pools became very useful when indoor attendance presented more risk and allowed us much-needed recreational relief.

The 4th principle of the *Complete Communities* planning document states that we should build *"on existing assets, including natural heritage features (rivers, urban forests, and parks), cultural heritage features (the historical villages and heritage buildings and structures), built form (mature neighbourhoods and Downtown), community focal points (facilities, open spaces, and main streets), and the existing pattern of streets. The existing character and form will not substantially change for a significant portion of the City."*
It has been noticed that the *Complete Communities* document does not seem to have been effectively applied with respect to the proposal to decommission these existing local pools. Please see the attached document for a more detailed explanation. Also explained in this document is a sampled-neighbourhood comparison study based on Google Map screenshots taken of Point Douglas, St Boniface and Charles/Tuxedo/Westwood wards. Please find attached graphs, chart, Tribune articles, and neighbourhood comparisons.

The following are a few of the concepts raised in the *Complete Communities* document in brief point form as they might apply to Happyland Pool:

- directly on Marion street which is an Urban Mixed-Use Corridor designated as Priority Corridor
- helps to *reduce private automobile use* and *minimizes the number and length of trips* that people need to make - *walkable neighbourhood*
- multi-facility park with newer playground, Disc Golf course, picnic tables, fire pits, proposed AT path *(Moving on Marion)* - more facilities coming with the Water Tower District development
- surrounded by *dense population*
- *geographic area of poverty* and lower income (average median household income is 21% Canadian average)
- *residential intensification target area*
- new Water Tower District development with substantial residential, commercial, industrial
- *Heritage feature* - originally built in 1934 by Kiwanis fund-raising private money
- more *sensitive environmental location near the Seine* should be considered
- *cheapest* outdoor pool to run in the city
- all 3 St Boniface pools operating costs together $322,084 are less than any single one of Transcona Aquatic ($374,170,) St Vital ($402,588,) and Kildonan ($537,650) pools*

Concerns of residents regarding the confusing reasons given for closing Happyland:

- attendance which is artificially deflated by severely limiting capacity over last few years ex. not enough lifeguards
- the pool has been closed completely on weekends, the potentially busiest times
- the wading pool has seldom been open in the last few years
- calculated operating costs bring up questions ex. does removing sending Happyland lifeguards to other pools also include sending the cost of those lifeguards?
- there's been no mention of needing excessive repairs (no failing tank?) - it's smaller pool to repair even if there were issues
- there's been no offer of splash pad to replace Happyland pool and wading pool so residents can't even make a deal to swap a new amenity to keep the old

With the news that Bonivital pool will be closed for repairs, closing 2 other pools this summer in St Boniface will leave people of all ages in the community with much fewer options for recreation and relief from heat. This is especially concerning for youth. I hope you will agree that this issue is too important and appears to still have too many unsettled questions and concerns to simply rush through. The impacts of this decision are more than simply financial ones.

Please strongly consider delaying the proposal to decommission these facilities and, as has been suggested for Eldon Ross Pool, grant the St Boniface community, at minimum, some time to explore possible solutions for both Happyland and Windsor Pools.

Thank you for the work you are doing.

Kind regards,

Michelle Berger
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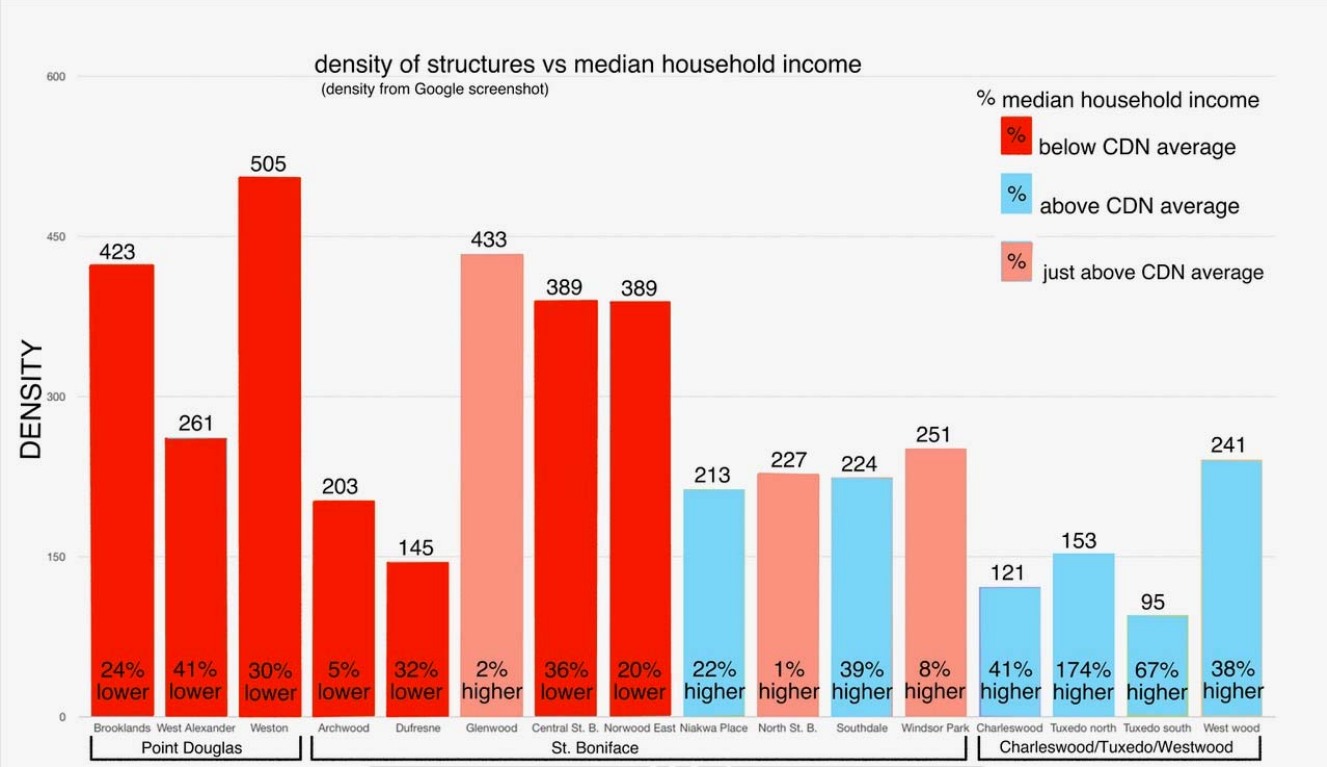
**Pools targeted for closure cheaper to operate,* Winnipeg Free Press , March 4, 2024
https://www.winnipegfreepress.com/breakingnews/2024/03/04/pools-targeted-for-closure-cheaper-to-operate


density of structures vs median household income
(density from Google screenshot)
% median household income
% below CDN average
% above CDN average
% just above CDN average
DENSITY
600
450
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150
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423
261
505
203
145
433
389
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224
251
121
153
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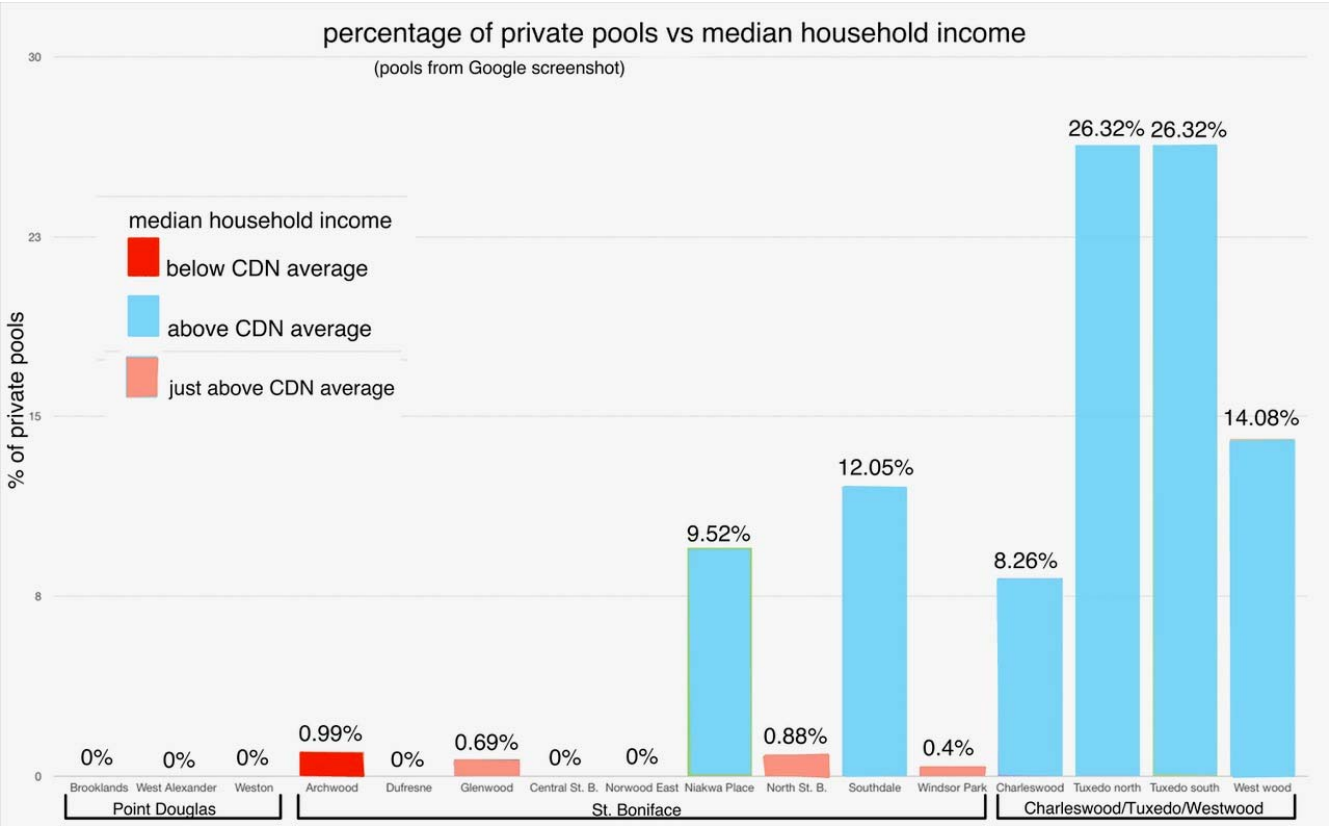
241
24% lower
41% lower
30% lower
5% lower
32% lower
2% higher
36% lower
20% lower
22% higher
1% higher
39% higher
8% higher
41% higher
174% higher
67% higher
38% higher
Brooklands
West Alexander
Weston
Archwood
Dufresne
Glenwood
Central St. B.
Norwood East
Niakwa Place
North St. B.
Southdale
Windsor Park
Charleswood
Tuxedo north
Tuxedo south
West wood
Point Douglas
St. Boniface
Charleswood/Tuxedo/Westwood


percentage of private pools vs median household income
(pools from Google screenshot)
% of private pools
30
23
15
8
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median household income
below CDN average
above CDN average
just above CDN average
0%
0%
0%
0.99%
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0.69%
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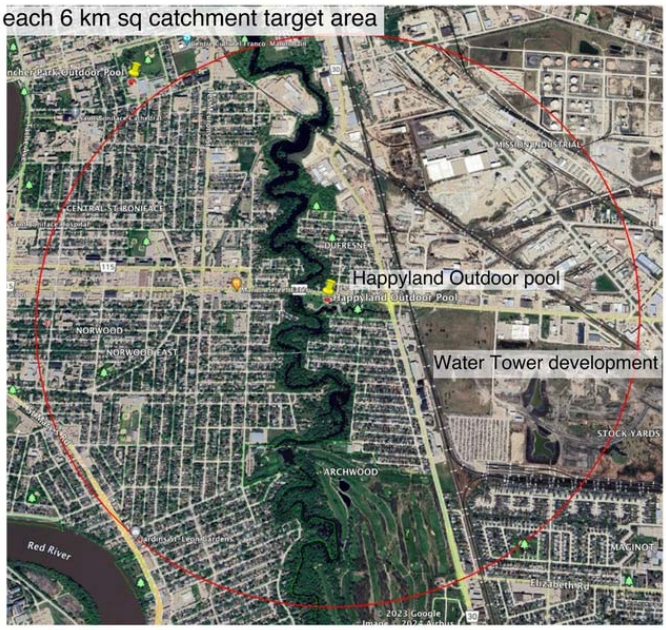
9.52%
0.88%
12.05%
0.4%
8.26%
26.32%
26.32%
14.08%
Brooklands
West Alexander
Weston
Archwood
Dufresne
Glenwood
Central St. B.
Norwood East
Niakwa Place
North St. B.
Southdale
Windsor Park
Charleswood
Tuxedo north
Tuxedo south
West wood
Point Douglas
St. Boniface
Charleswood/Tuxedo/Westwood

comparison of 1 neighbourhood in each 6 km sq catchment target area



Westwood 241 structures 34 private pools

38% higher CDN median household income



Norwood East 389 structures 0 private pools

20% lower CDN median household income



Southdale

224 structures

27 pools

median household income:

39% above CDN average



Central St. Boniface

389 structures

0 pools

median household income:

36% below CDN average



Tuxedo (north)

153 structures

40 private pools

median household income:

174% above CDN average



Weston

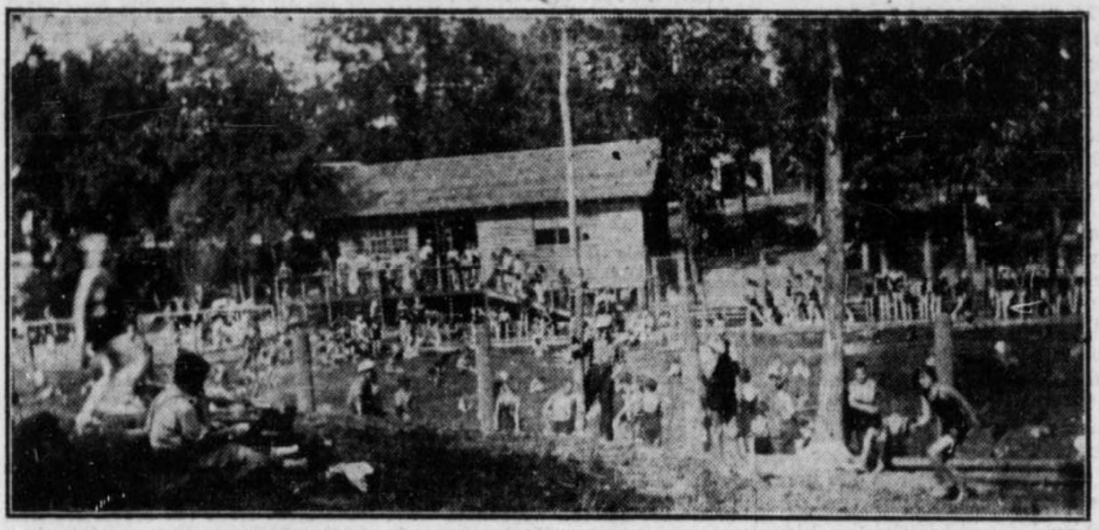
505 structures

0 private pools

median household income:

30% below CDN average

"HAPPYLAND" COMPLETED IN ST. BONIFACE



Members of the St. Boniface Kiwanis club celebrated the completion and official opening of the "Happyland" swimming pool along the Seine river at a banquet Thursday in Transit hotel. The club put over the construction and installation of the ten-acre recreation ground for the children of St. Boniface and Greater Winnipeg, with the assistance of many private donations. The total cost was $8,000. There is now an average daily attendance of 450 at the swimming pool.

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'HAPPYLAND' AT ST. BONIFACE IS NOW COMPLETED

Kiwanis Club Creates Park With Assistance of Private Donors

Completion of the Happyland Swimming Pool, on the Seine river, St. Boniface, was celebrated at the Transit hotel, Thursday, by members of the St. Boniface Kiwanis club. This organization put over the creation of the park, with the assistance of private donors, at a cost of $8,000.

A $3,000 dressing-room with separate showers is one of the features of St. Boniface's new recreation ground of 10 acres. Today the average daily attendance is between 400 and 450.

Among the donations in cash or kind were gifts from Canada Packers, Ltd.; Winnipeg Electric Company, T. Eaton Co., Ltd.; Hudson's Bay Company, International Laboratories, Ltd.; Veltries Distributors', Ltd.; Safeway Stores, Ltd.; Piggly-Wiggly Company, Modern Dairies, Shea's, Ltd.; Kiewel's Brewery, Ltd.; Riedle's Brewery, Western Canada Flour Mills Company, Soubry Grai nand Feed Company, Dominion Wheels and Foundry, Ltd.; Transit Hotel, St. Boniface Creamery, Martin Paper Products, Ltd.; Speirs-Parnell Bakery, Swift Canadian, Ltd.; J. H. N. Leveille, E. B. Walker, P. Coutu and Company, D. S. Wood, Ritz Cafe, Liquid Carbonate Company, R. J. Speers Corporation, Ltd.; North Star Oil Company, Ltd.; Carters-Hall-Aldinger Company, W. J. Holmes, Toupin Lumber and Fuel Company, Dowse Sash and Door Company, St. Boniface Hardware, Briggs Hardware Company, Partridge and Halliday, H. Winder, Knudsen Bros., Keewatin Lumber Company, Acme Sash and Door Company, J. Baxter Sign Company, Star Baggage and Furniture Movers Company, Public Works Department of St. Boniface, The Beligum Club, Alderman N. Pirotton, Municipality of Ste. Anne, Frank's Electric Shop and Charlie Court.



Mrs. Florence Waren, shown diving and n inset, has been swimming for 73 years.

Mrs. Waren Is 81 — But She's Not Too Old for Diving

Youngsters and oldsters alike could say little else but "wow" Saturday morning when 81-year-old Florence Waren walked to the

When Mr. Schuk said he'd have another rung put on the ladder for her, Mrs. Waren promised to be there every day.

This will not help Mrs. Waren's husband, William, who has been trying to discourage his wife from swimming for some time now.

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Parade Tonight For Kathie

St. Boniface belongs to Kathie McIntosh tonight as the city demonstrates its pride in the hometown 20-year-old who was the first person to swim Lake Winnipeg.

Plans include civic receptions at St. Boniface and Winnipeg city halls, official opening of a swim pool and a windup at the Norwood Flood Bowl complete with presentations, hot dogs, roast corn, music and fireworks.

Here is the "Kathie Night" timetable:

6 p.m.—Reception and presentation at St. Boniface city hall.

6.15 p.m.—Motorcade arrives at Winnipeg city hall where Kathie is presented to mayor and council, receives city presentation.

6.25—Motorcade leaves city hall, travels down Main St., across Norwood Bridge, up Marion St. to St. Boniface Kiwanis Happyland Park.

6.45—At Happyland Park, Kathie officially opens new swim pool, awards Junior Red Cross swim awards to St. Boniface

Rocket To See Swim

Athol Ferguson, director of swimming, has announced that Maurice (The Rocket) Richard, star of the Montreal Canadiens will be at the Kiwanis Happlyland Pool during the St. Boniface 50th Jubilee Celebrations on June 19 when the "Water Fantasia" will take place.

A practice will be held for all children taking part in the races at the Kiwanis Happyland Pool June 14 beginning at 1.30 p.m. All the children and officials and life guards from St. Boniface and Norwood who have been chosen to take part in the "Water Fantasia" are expected to turn out for practice.

June 15 the pool will be open at 1.30 p.m. for all performers, officials and life guards taking part in the "Water Fantasia".

Free Swim Classes At St. Boniface

The Kinsmen Club of St. Boniface have underwritten the cost of free swimming for the children of St. Boniface and Norwood.

Athol Ferguson, director of swimming, reports that a cheque for $504 was received by St. Boniface Swimming and Water Safety Association from the Kinsmen Club of St. Boniface, Norwood and St. Vital to cover expenses of the summer program.

Lessons are given on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at the St. Boniface pool and the Kiwanis - Happyland pool. Late Kiwanis - Happyland pool. Latecomers may still register by bringing their child to either pool on July 7 between 9.30 a.m. and 12.30 p.m.

neighbourhood comparisons Google screenshots

	Structures	private pools	% with private pools	median household CDN income
Point Douglas				
Brooklands	423	0	0	24% below
West Alexander	261	0	0	41% below
Weston	505	0	0	30% below
total	1189	0	0.00	31.66% below
St Boniface				
Archwood	203	2	0.99	5% below
Dufresne	145	0	0	32% below
Glenwood	433	3	0.69	2% higher
Central St. B.	389	0	0	36% below
Norwood East	389	0	0	20% below
Niakwa Place	213	22	9.52	22% higher
North St. B.	227	2	0.88	1% higher
Southdale	224	27	12.05	39% higher
Windsor Park	251	1	0.4	8% higher
total	2474	57	2.70	21% below
Charles/Tuxedo/ Westwood				
Charleswood	121	10	8.26	41% higher
Tuxedo north	153	40	26.32	174% higher
Tuxedo south	95	25	26.32	67% higher
West wood	241	34	14.09	38% higher
total	610	109	17.89	80% higher

Graphs and neighbourhood comparisons explained

After the March 11th community services meeting, graphs were created to draw comparisons between some of the neighbourhoods that are in the wards mentioned of Councillors Santos, Allard and Duncan. Using same-sized and same-distanced Google screenshots of 16 sampled neighbourhoods, the number of structures and pools within the shots were tallied. Unfortunately, neighbourhoods like Archwood and Dufresne which are built narrowly east to west did not fill the screen the way the other neighbourhoods did so they appear deceivingly less populated. They are not. As well, because the neighbourhoods with lower median incomes contained *many* more multi-family and apartment buildings, the word "structures" was used rather than the word "residences." It's impossible to know how many residences there are in each structure counted so the population density of those areas would actually be quite a bit higher than shown. Data for 2021 area median incomes was attained through a real estate site that measures area livability scores. (1)

Of the 16 neighbourhoods studied, Point Douglas neighbourhoods had an average median household income that was 31.7% below the CDN average and no outdoor pools, St Boniface neighbourhoods had an average median household income that was 21% below the CDN average and 2.7% had outdoor pools, and Charleswood/Tuxedo/Westwood neighbourhoods had an average median household income that was 80% above the CDN average and 17.86% had outdoor pools. It's clear that areas with the obviously densest population and the lowest incomes are also those with the fewest private pools and thus would have greater demand on public pools than the more affluent ones with substantially more private pools.

Complete Communities and the 3 smaller local pools slated for decommission

The Winnipeg *Complete Communities* planning document, a companion document to *OurWinnipeg,* is a very well-organized document that must have taken an enormous time, effort and finances to put together. It is supported by 26 other City of Winnipeg documents which include *Winnipeg's Climate Action Plan*, *Parks Strategy*, *Recreation Strategy*, and *Poverty Reduction Strategy*. It appears that this planning document was not being applied in this multi-year budget proposal to decommission the pools. There are approximately 40 statements made in at least 7 of the sections of the *Complete Communities* document alone that would support maintaining these smaller local pools of Eldon Ross, Happyland and Windsor Park, especially in areas of higher poverty. I will mention just a few which will be italicized in blue. (2)

Starting from the Introduction where it states that "Winnipeggers in consultation said they want to: *"Live in complete communities, where people of every age and ability have the opportunity to live, work, and play within their own neighbourhood"* to the Heritage Conservation section near the end, all 3 pools seem to fit the strategy of this planning document. In fact, the 4th principle of the document states that we should build *"on existing assets, including natural heritage features (rivers, urban forests, and parks), cultural heritage features (the historical villages and heritage buildings and structures), built form (mature neighbourhoods and Downtown), community focal points (facilities, open spaces, and main streets), and the existing pattern of streets. The existing character and form will not substantially change for a significant portion of the City."*

During the March 11th City of Winnipeg Standing Policy Community Services meeting, a Public Services representative explained the Recreation Strategy perspective stating that: *"the intent though and I think the overall goal is to focus on more multi facilities so that there's not just a pool, maybe it's got a spray pad there, maybe it's got a wading pool. maybe it's beside an arena, maybe…it's got other amenities attached to it or very close by."*

In the case of Happyland Pool, Marion Street is designated as an *Urban Mixed Use Corridors* and a *Priority Corridor* which means that it *"provides the best opportunity to achieve Complete Communities objectives"* by providing a comfortable pedestrian environment, an attractive public realm, local commercial amenities, and opportunities for the surrounding neighbourhood and community, by encouraging uses such as recreation and sport facilities, cultural facilities, institutions, and by establishing a vibrant destination for people to live, work, and play. Located directly on Marion and surrounded by established neighbourhoods, Happyland Pool helps to fulfill the Mixed-Use Corridor. Along with the pool, Happyland Park is home to a Disc Golf Course, a skatepark, picnic tables, fire pits, playground, and proposed Active Transportation paths. (3) The pool on this Corridor already serves a densely-populated area with more density to come by way of the new development of the mixed-use Water Tower District with 2,100 projected residences, many more amenities, and recreation spaces. (4)

All 3 local pools that are being considered for decommissioning help to reduce private automobile use and *"minimize the number and length of trips that people need to make,"* notions that are stated several times in the document. They provide an amenity within walking distance. These smaller local pools *"provide a range of parks configurations and sizes," "reduce physical, geographic, social, financial and environmental barriers to accessing parks and recreation spaces and natural areas"* and *"advance the goals of health and social equity for all residents."* Fun in the summer sun can do wonders for mental and emotional health. Considering the ever-increasing need for mental health services, how do we measure the dollar value provided by pools on emotional well-being for all ages? Removal of these pools would actually *create* barriers, a contradiction of the Winnipeg planning strategies.

The pools contribute to ensuring that *"a variety of public spaces, facilities, parks, and other community amenities are provided in Established Neighbourhoods to support well-being, inclusiveness, and the social fabric of a community."* With an eye on community safety, well-being, and crime prevention action plans, these local pools have already created a sense of community and belonging, a important factor for crime prevention, especially where youth are concerned.

The document says that *"Parks sites and recreation facilities are key building blocks of any community, contributing to the overall desirability of places to live, work, and visit."* Removing these local pools then would affect area desirability and value, the opposite of the Wpg's Growth Vision which suggests *"making sure the city is livable, affordable, and desirable for all."* Real estate companies who often include the beauty of the Happyland Pool setting in their advertising understand its value and appeal. This is especially significant because the City is trying to increase density to discourage urban sprawl. It is not pleasing for residents to hear

surburban developers boasting about things like *"9 kms of winding trails run through 61 acres of parkland and public reserve"* (5) in *"greenfield land developments"* while amenities are removed in a *"residential intensification target area"* and they are told to just hop on a bus or 2 to head over to a mega-pool complex that may or may not be at capacity once they get there, something that is especially daunting for anyone with a disability. It is clear that the 3 pools considered for removal lie smack dab in *"geographic areas of higher poverty"* thus actually creating the social and poverty barriers that the City claims it aims to remove or reduce.

The Point Douglas ward has higher density and the largest geographic area with a higher degree of poverty. There should be no question that we, as a city should do all we can to keep Eldon Ross Pool open as our planning documents suggest. There is a tendency however to overlook the need in other mature neighbourhoods. The St Boniface ward also has very high density and large areas of poverty and lower income along with neighbourhoods of much lower density and higher income. The sampled neighbourhoods Google screenshot study found that the median household income in Point Douglas samples averaged at 31.66% below Canadian income and the St Boniface samples still averaged at 21% below Canadian average despite the higher income neighbourhoods.

The Vision for the Heritage Section states: *"Winnipeg's heritage resources will provide us with a variety of architecture and neighbourhood designs and are tied to our history, identity, cultural perspectives, and sense of place. The conservation of heritage resources will align with sustainability objectives such as waste minimization and compact urban form."*

From the Manitoba Historical Society website:

"Named the Kiwanis Happyland Park, it was originally a playground and pool owned and operated by the Kiwanis Club of St. Boniface. The 10-acre site was opened officially by Mayor Frank Dowse on 2 June 1933 before a crowd including several hundred schoolchildren. In addition to the natural attractions, the site featured a large swimming pool and wading pool. The Kiwanis Club operated the park until 1935 when the property, then valued at $7,000, was transferred to the St. Boniface Parks Board in exchange for forgiveness of debts on the site. The exchange was marked with a formal event at the Nicolette Hotel on 6 June 1935, with Past Kiwanis Club President Pat Quinn making the presentation to Parks Board Chairman Brother Joseph.
On 8 September 1955, a new $20,000 pool was opened officially by Kathie McIntosh, with St. Boniface Mayor J. G. Van Belleghem and St. Boniface Kiwanis Club President Paul Kelpin. A $33,000 bathhouse was added in 1960." *(6)*

Here are a few past Winnipeg Tribune headlines about Happyland Pool:

August 24, 1934 'Happyland' at St Boniface is now completed - Kiwanis Club Creates Park with Assistance of Private Donors
April 18, 1941 School Boy Saves Chum from Creek
July 7, 1952 Band Concert at 8:15 tonight by the Fanfare La Verendrye

September 8, 1955 Parade Tonight for Kathie (the first person to swim Lake Winnipeg)
June 27, 1955 A Big Job for Kathie (opening the new Kiwanis Club Happyland Pool)
July 4, 1958 Free Swim Lessons at Happyland
June 6, 1958 Maurice (The Rocket) Richard at Kiwanis Happyland Pool for St. Boniface 50th Jubilee Celebration
August 12, 1960 St. Boniface Swim Races Saturday…at the Kiwanis Happyland Pool
August 15, 1960 Mrs Warren is 81 - But She's Not Too Old for Diving
August 3, 1961 It's Closed for the Season - 1st drowning since it opened in 1936
June 10, 1969 Swimming lessons - Swimming and Water Safety Association

There's a story that the Happyland pool was built to provide the community with a safe place to swim after drownings in the Seine. The community members at that time reacted to a need in that particular area near the Seine River. That need continues to this day with ongoing concerns about drownings during the short Manitoba summers and the necessity for increasing water safety education, something splash pads cannot accomplish. Dismantling these existing pools would be a step backward in that endeavour.

There is no doubt history attached to the other 2 pools, along with local stories that have been added through the years by area residents and visitors since their openings. In Brooklands, St Boniface, and Windsor Park, past decision-makers had the foresight to think in terms of complete communities in their planning. Why would we waste the resources of well-placed and already-existing amenities that fit with OurWinnipeg and Complete Communities planning strategies?

The 6th principle of the document states that *"The collaborative implementation of Complete Communities will be inclusive, transparent, accessible, and meaningful for all."* Implementation policy 1.2 which says *"Ensure community engagement is a component of the planning process and is a fundamental tool in building ownership of this By-law and in achieving its goals and objectives"* seems to be at odds with the arbitrary decision this past Monday, March 11th, to suddenly cancel the March 17th standing policy committee community services meeting, previously-scheduled to provide more opportunity to speak in delegation about the Multi-year budget, including the proposal to decommission the 3 pools. The March 17th meeting date was confusingly set for after the March 15th Executive Policy Meeting. As of March 14, 2024, the March 17th meeting is still listed on the City website. People who had planned to attend on the 17th meeting likely did not sign up in delegation for the March 11th date and the only apparent cancelation announcement happened at the March 11th meeting before the meeting was publicly aired. The March17th 2024 was only marked as cancelled as of March 16th.

It was concerning to note that during the March 11th Standing Policy Committee Community Services meeting, the councillors appeared be unaware about the fundamental costs and liabilities involved with each pools regarding this budgeting decision to decommission these pools. It was concerning to learn that the proposal to decommission the pools was passed that evening.

While some in delegation in the March 11th meeting suggested that they would gladly trade a new splash pad

to keep their existing pool, residents near Happyland can't even attempt to make that exchange because no splash pad has been offered to that neighbourhood to replace their full-size pool and wading pool. Being the cheapest outdoor pool to run in the city, Happyland Pool's operating costs are $82,683 per year after which Freight House is next at 114,886$ per year. (7) In fact, all 3 St Boniface outdoor pools' operating costs together of $322,084 per year are less than any single one of Transcona Aquatic ($374,170), St Vital ($402,588), and Kildonan ($537,650) pools. Comparing a smaller-capacity local pools' attendance to a much larger-capacity pool is deceptive. Comparing attendance figures between outdoor pools is also deceptive because we know that attendance has been drastically limited at Happyland pool for years with the explanation that there is a lifeguard shortage. Do the costs of those transferred lifeguards also get taken off of Happyland's operating costs and transferred to the receiving pool? We can't seem to find that information.

And finally, Goal #3.0 *"Ensure the goals and policies of this By-law are realized"* in which case and with that in mind, I respectfully ask that you not decommission any of these pools or, at the very least, grant the community two years extension in order to explore possible solutions.

(1) *Area Vibes,* 2021 - https://www.areavibes.com/

(2) *Complete Communities 2.0,* City of Winnipeg, December 15, 2022
https://clkapps.winnipeg.ca/DMIS/DocExt/ViewDoc.asp?DocumentTypeId=1&DocId=8221

(3) *Youville to Archibald proposed improvements – Marion and Archibald intersection,* City of Winnipeg Moving on Marion
https://engage.winnipeg.ca/moving-on-marion-street/stories/youville-to-archibald-proposed-improvements-marion-and-archibald-intersection

(4) *The Water Tower District,* Olexa Developments
https://www.olexadevelopments.com/the-water-tower-district

(5) *Sage Creek Unexpected*, Qualico Communities
https://sagecreek.qualicocommunities.com/

(6) *Historic Sites of Manitoba: Kiwanis Happyland Park (520 Marion Street, Winnipeg),* Manitoba Historical Society Archives
https://www.mhs.mb.ca/docs/sites/kiwanishappyland.shtml

(7) *Pools targeted for closure cheaper to operate*, Winnipeg Free Press , March 4, 2024
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