



**City of Kingston
Planning Committee
Meeting Number 04-2024
Addendum**

**Thursday, February 1, 2024 at 6:00 p.m.
Hosted at City Hall in Council Chamber**

11. Correspondence

a) Correspondence received regarding 100 Napier Street (File Number D01-006-2023), dated January 25, 2024.

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January 25, 2024

Dear Mayor Paterson:

I am writing to you about the proposed re-zoning of 100 Napier Street by Amber Peaks Development from Recreational/Green space to Residential. As you may remember, I was honoured with an inaugural Mayor's Arts Award in 2017 for my contribution to the artistic life of Kingston, a city that I am proud to call my home. As a First Nations writer and educator and a citizen of Kingston, I believe that the city's plan to preserve and expand its Recreational/Green Space according to the city's "Official Plan" is crucial to the well-being of its citizens, both those living in the ward and elsewhere. It is common knowledge that a healthy environment creates healthy people, and it is my understanding that Sydenham Ward, where the property on 100 Napier Street is located, has comparatively little green space compared to other wards, while its population continues to grow steadily.

Therefore, I hope you will consider the negative impact that losing this green space will have on the community, while also considering the potential the property has if it were kept zoned as it is and developed as it was originally intended to be. I might add that I have now reached the age where I am a senior, and there are seniors all around this area. Keeping 100 Napier for a green/recreational space would accommodate all those senior citizens in the ward who could use the space for community functions. Likewise, there are also lots of young people in the ward who need more recreation facilities. Whether kept a space for recreation, or simply a green space away from the busy traffic where people could gather, such an action on the City's part would not go unnoticed by the citizens of this ward.

Lastly, I would like to add that every event I have attended in Kingston in recent years, cultural or otherwise, opens with a "Land Acknowledgement," recognizing the Indigenous peoples who have occupied this area for thousands of years, and still do. As we know, these acknowledgments are made in the spirit of reconciliation. As an Ojibwe, whose great-great-grandfather signed treaty, I am always looking to see that these good words are put into practice in an honourable way. I believe that protecting this plot of land in the heart of the city would send the perfect signal to Kingstonians, and Canadians at large, that Kingston is moving forward to make reconciliation a reality. Together we can move from tearing things down to building things up. (One idea is to name the green space after Peter E. Jones, Canada's first Indigenous medical doctor (1843-1909), who actually studied and lived in Kingston. Something that would certainly grab the attention of the media in a positive way.)

Sincerely,

Armand Garnet Ruffo
Queen's National Scholar in Indigenous Literature
Queen's University

Dear Mayor Paterson,

My husband and I, Charlie & Fran Cooney, Live at [REDACTED] Kingston and we wish to share with you our concerns to you regarding the re-zoning application by Amber Peaks Development and Fotenn Planning & Design for the site know as 100 Napier St, Kingston (File# Do1-006-2023). This application will be heard at the Planning Committee meeting to be held February 1, 2024, at City Hall. Both of us plan to attend this meeting. Both of us are current Kingston Lawn Bowling members. We are not on the Club Executive and do not represent the Club or speak for it. We are just passionate about it and the sport.

Since January 12, 2024, when the City Notice was posted in front of the site (with the incorrect Community Meeting date) there has been a groundswell of neighbourhood support to challenge the re-zoning application before residential development of the site. This application proposal includes **four** 3-storey single-detached houses with additional residential units that, with knowledge gleaned from documents submitted by Amber Peaks and Fotenn, there could be potentially 32 individual renters on this small site. Rather than destroy a much-needed Open Space in this district, the neighbourhood residents are rallying to preserve this Open Space site that will enhance the area and continue to help Kingston Lawn Bowling Club to survive in its present location.

In the early 1930's, members of the Queen's Lawn Bowling Club decided to buy their own land on Napier Street and start Kingston Lawn Bowling Club (KLBC). Over the decades, a small but active group of bowlers have kept the sport alive in Kingston. One former member, Dick Edney, who is in the Kingston & District Sport Hall of Fame, was a 2-time Ontario Champion, Ontario Senior Champion and 14 times a District champion. Presently there are a number of current members who have participated in Provincial and National Championships. Unfortunately, even with these Kingston successes, keeping KLBC financially solvent has been a challenge, especially in the last 10-15 years with increased expenses, including when the City taxes were almost tripled due to re-assessment and declining membership. Covid also had a significant impact on playability and access and the KLBC membership steeply declined and the ability to pay the City taxes were further reduced. To avoid foreclosure of a sport facility that is available to all ages, abilities, and incomes, KLBC membership had no choice but to generate much needed income by selling the South green, which my husband and I endorsed at the time to 'save the Club'. With the information the Notice provided, we were dismayed to see this kind of residential development occur in this space, which could potentially have a negative impact on KLBC, possibly resulting in its closure. Theoretically this closure could result in further residential development to the detriment of the surrounding neighbourhood. If the property is continued as 'Open Space' it can be re-purposed with 'green' activities rather than residential development.

We all know that increased housing is needed in Kingston, Ontario and the Canada as a whole. But in this particular district, intensification and infill has been happening at a rapid pace in the last decade, somewhat regulated, while Open Space, that is needed by all these 'new' residents, has not increased and has possibly decreased. Other sports, including tennis and pickleball could be played on this site. A small community garden or a parkette would work in this space. In the 'Official Plan' currently being used, the downsides of residential development on this site are made very clear (O.P. 2.7/2.7.3):

- severe increase of shadowing; loss of privacy for surrounding neighbours; increase of traffic; reduction of ability to enjoy a property, outdoor area, heritage/cultural/all age sport setting; loss or impairment of significant views of cultural, heritage and natural resources.

If the 'Open Space' current designation is upheld, maybe the City can work with KLBC to preserve this Kingston heritage sport site. Many lawn bowling clubs in general area including Peterborough, Campbellford, Belleville and, I believe, Trenton are located on City owned land maintained by the lawn bowling club membership volunteers. Yes, this kind of Open Space zoning cooperation would result in less tax revenue for the City but think of the long lasting potential of continuing this space for the benefit and enjoyment of this neighbourhood district and the City of Kingston both culturally and naturally promoting a sport encouraged for all ages, physical abilities and backgrounds. This situation is very much like the Royal Kingston Curling Club, another heritage sport promoted and supported in Kingston. The City of Kingston benefitted from the Curling Club and its partner clubs that brought the National championships to Kingston (2013 Scotties and 2020 Brier) and all the income and positive City exposure generated by them. KLBC has hosted numerous Provincial tournaments in the past that have generated sport tourism and revenue for the City. Keeping this site as 'Open Space' can continue the life of KLBC and its positive impact on the surrounding neighbourhood. Residential development on this site will most likely result in the death of KLBC as an entity. Please consider keeping this site in its current designation of Open Space, even though it results in lower tax revenue (if the City partners with KLBC) and loss of infill/intensification development is this one small spot in the City. KLBC had no fiscally responsible choice to its members but to attempt to sell part of their sport facility to pay the outstanding City tax bill. KLBC 's potential foreclosure and possible sale of the entire sport facility space for residential development was a thought that could not be contemplated by the members. The stable family neighbourhood shouldn't have to contemplate it either.

We support the current zoning of 100 Napier Street as 'Open Space) and DO NOT support the potential 'Official Plan Amendment Zoning By-Law Amendment & Draft plan Subdivision for a portion of the property known as 100 Napier Street' as proposed by Amber Peaks Development and Fotenn Planning & Design. (File# D01-006-2023).

We, the undersigned:

Charlie Cooney

Frances Cooney

Dear Staff and Council,

I am writing in opposition to the re-zoning of 100 Napier St. from Open Space to Residential Space.

As I'm sure you know, Sydenham Ward has fewer parks than any other ward in the city, so open space is precious to us. It has become all the more important with the growing densification of the area. While I fully support the densification of suitable properties, I oppose re-zoning the very little remaining open space in the ward. Once it is gone, it is gone forever.

The property is the south bowling green of the Kingston Lawn Bowling Club. The land was bought by the club, which had until that point been operating out of Queen's, in 1932, and has been operating ever since. I would argue that it has historical significance and should be designated a heritage property. It is a landmark in the community--when I describe where we live as "across from the Lawn Bowling Club," everyone immediately knows where to find us. It is of fundamental importance to the neighbourhood—particularly its seniors, for whom there are very few recreational opportunities. The property is also environmentally sensitive—it has a healthy stream running under it that affects anything built in its proximity.

Maintaining this open space would continue to benefit the city for years to come, and would be in keeping with the city's official plan. I encourage staff and council to oppose the re-zoning.

Regards,

Heather Macfarlane
Sydenham District Association Bowling Green Committee



31 January 2024

Amy Didrikson, City Planner
City of Kingston
216 Ontario St.
Kingston ON, K7L 2Z3

**Re: Proposed rezoning and development of 100 Napier Street
File D01-006-2023.**

We have lived at [REDACTED], at the corner of [REDACTED] since 1984.

We strongly support the re-imagining of urban space in Kingston and recognize the need for intensification to do so. We have been encouraged by some of the recent fresh approaches to urban transformation elsewhere but are deeply disappointed by the lack of vision and imagination shown by this proposal. Furthermore, we fear that the intended design will further destabilize the neighbourhood by continuing a seemingly unstoppable, short-sighted, and poorly planned expansion of its residential space. Nonetheless, this file differs substantially from other proposals because residential space is not central. The land in question is zoned as OS2 and we strongly oppose the loss of this open space.

Rezoning contradicts the Official Plan. Rezoning this open space contradicts the goal of the city “to support the critical role that open space areas play in responding to the diverse recreational and leisure needs of City residents”. (Section 3.8, City of Kingston Official Plan)

Maintaining OS2 designation is essential to support intensification. As intensification proceeds, there is an increased need to provide the essential resources required to support a larger population. Because open space is a key component among these resources, even more OS zones are required as the number of residents increases. As such, it is essential to not only preserve the few remaining OS zones in our district, but also to support the stewardship of these invaluable assets.

Retaining OS2 designation supports the Parks and Recreation Master Plan. Retaining this property as OS2 supports this plan, which states: “Kingston is a vibrant city that recognizes the importance of parks and recreation services in maintaining a high ‘quality of life’, promoting environmental stewardship and ‘sustainability’, and connecting residents through ‘community pride’ and spirit.” Support for this vision already exists and will be further enhanced by expanded activities developed in partnership with local residents.

We strongly support the continued use of 100 Napier St. as open space. We would be proud to support leadership and vision that provided an example of excellence for others by not approving the rezoning and development proposed in this file.

Yours truly,



Janet Elizabeth Bryant

John Timothy (Tim) Bryant

Good afternoon everyone, I hope your days are going well.

I have been a resident of Kingston since 1992 when I came to Queen's and I have been a part of Kingston's hard working health care community for 20 years. I love our city and I want to see it prosper as we preserve the health of our people and our community while growing in sustainable ways.

I am writing concerning city application file no: D01-006-2023, by Amber Peak Corporation. They are requesting amendment to the official plan and rezoning of 100 Napier St, the south green of the Kingston Lawn Bowling Club (KLBC), from Open Space (OS2) to residential in order to build four 8 bedroom homes.

This space is zoned OS2 and has been used recreationally by KLBC since 1932. The demand for lawn bowling may have dwindled but this is an exciting opportunity for the city or a developer to provide additional recreational opportunities for our community with a focus on council's commitment to Kingston's seniors as an "Age-Friendly" City. <https://www.cityofkingston.ca/resident/seniors>

Kingston is on the right track with housing, <https://www.cityofkingston.ca/en/business/planning-and-development/-/news/6ffa1f8c33/4ee4f1d2e6/%C2%A0-Winter-2024/zBvH4xz05WOR>, but as we densify residentially zoned properties, we must preserve our **limited** zoned open spaces to allow our growing population spaces to play and gather close to home. The long term health of our community and our populace depends on it. When the planning committee approved severance for this property about 2 years ago, the approval was based on a proposal for 2 tennis courts and 4 parking spaces. The present application does not respect the intended use of the property.

I live in close proximity to 100 Napier Street and there is growing concern about this proposal from our neighbourhood and Kingston as a whole. Over the past 10 days, some of us have canvassed our streets and the Memorial Centre Farmers Market, gathering over 300 signatures (and growing!) which I will attach in a separate email. There has been overwhelming support (well over 90%) for maintaining the zoning of this property. It must be developed according to its OS2 zoning guidelines to support the recreational needs of our growing population.

Sincerely,
Savvas Frantzeskos

Jan 29/24

Densification is important. As Kingston densifies properties zoned residential, it is essential to preserve open space to support the recreational needs of the surrounding growing community. We, the undersigned, support the preservation of existing zoned open space within the city of Kingston. We oppose the rezoning of 100 Napier Street, the south green of the Kingston Lawn Bowling Club, from open space (OS2) to residential property as proposed by Amber Peak Property Management in city application file no: D01-006-2023.

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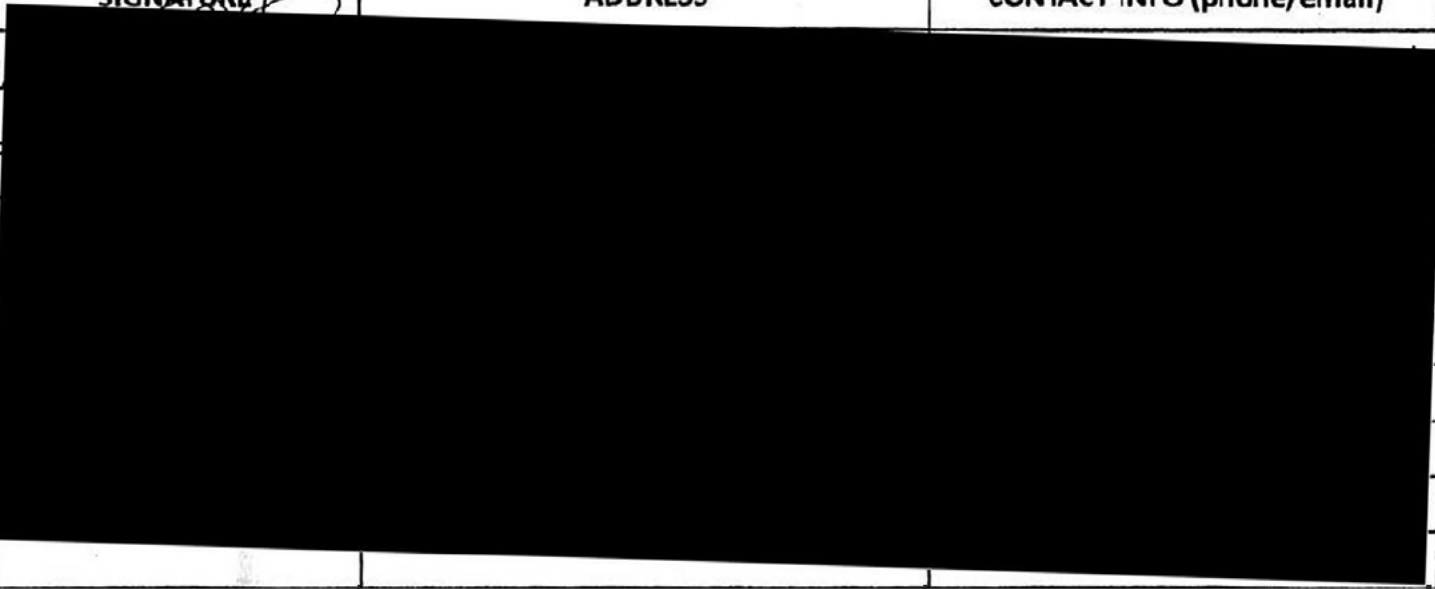
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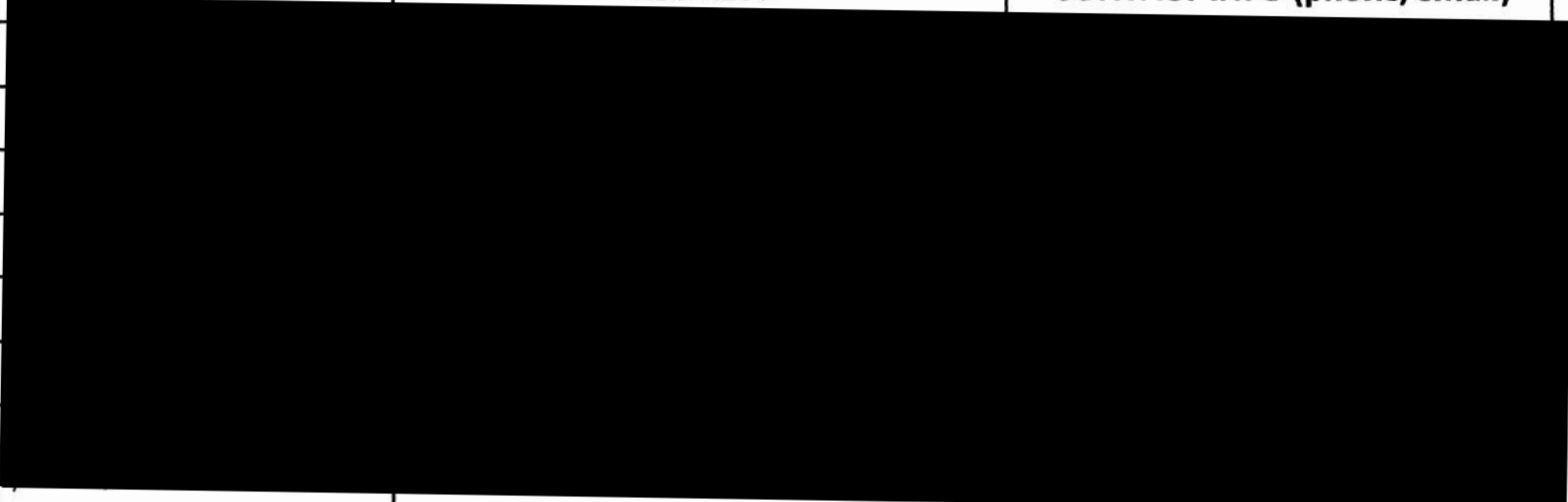
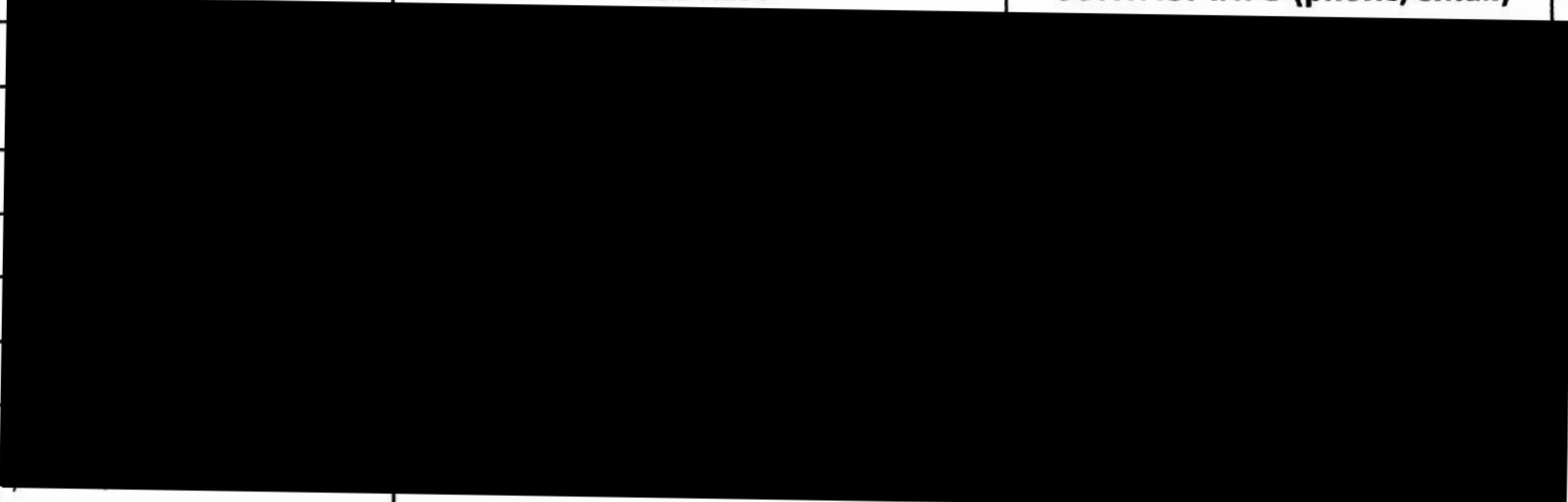
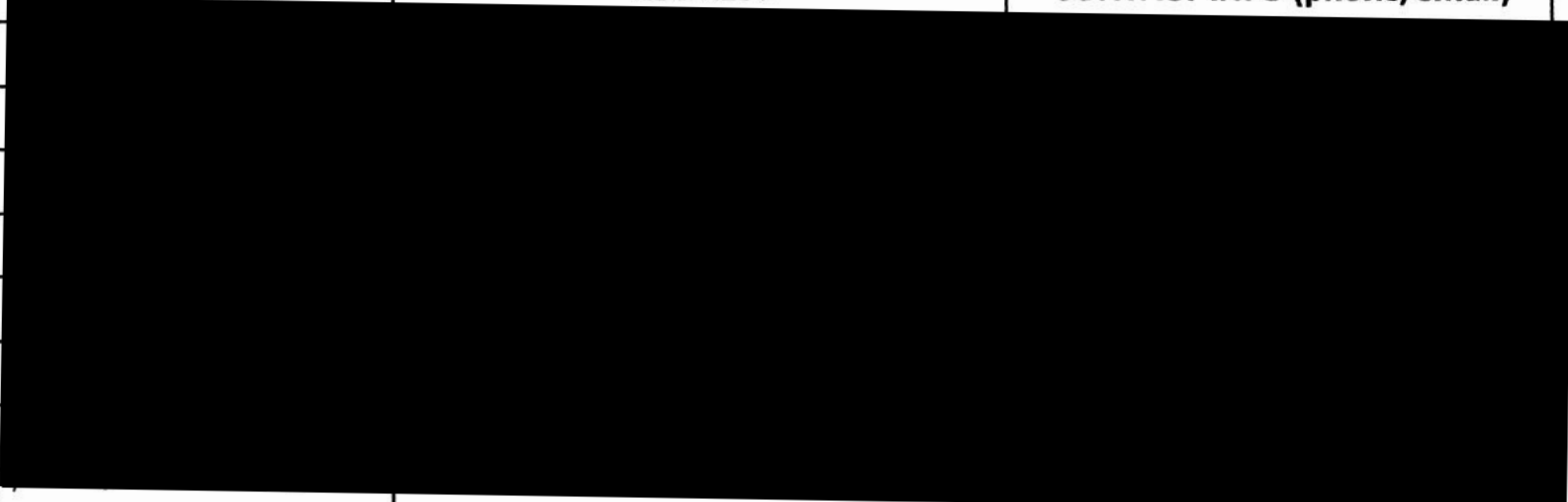
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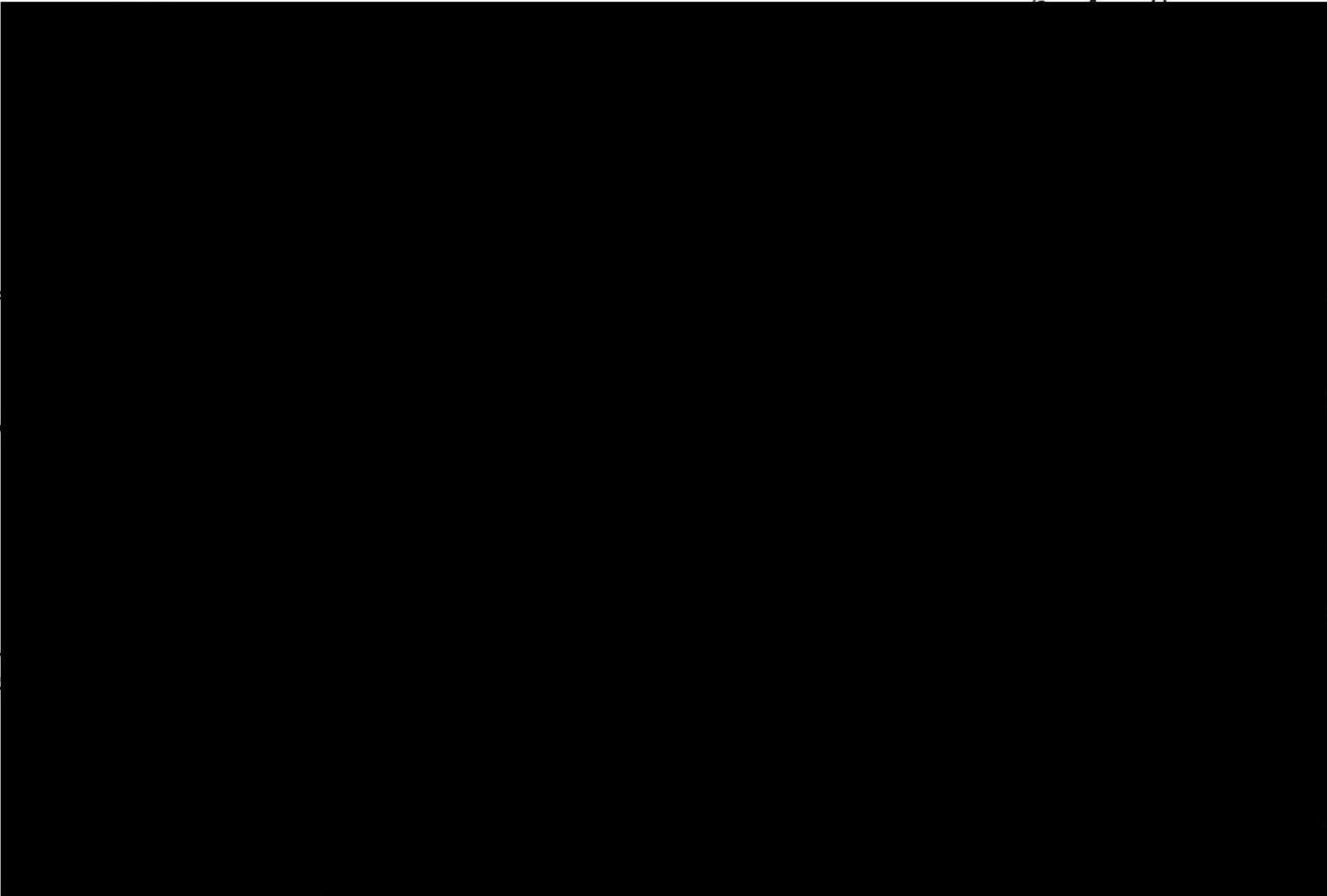
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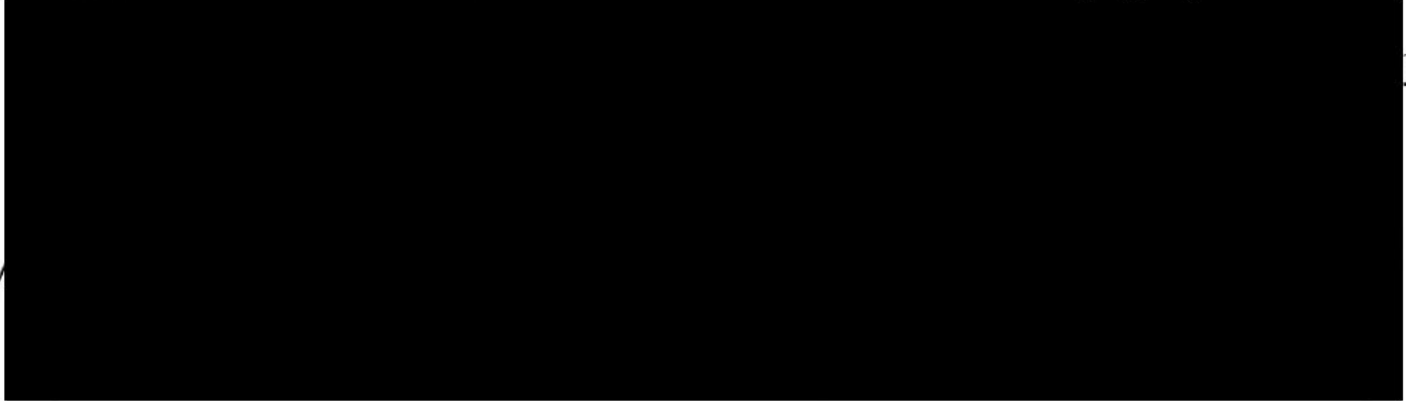
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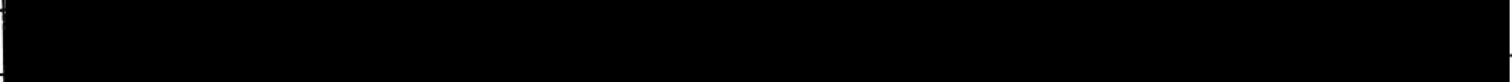
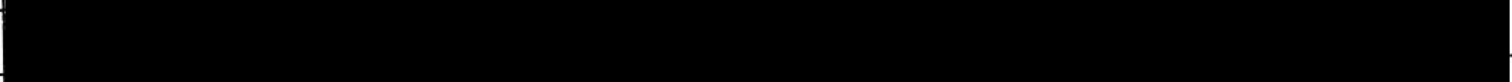
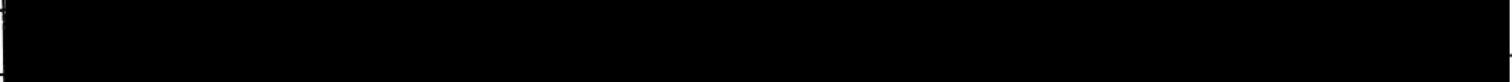
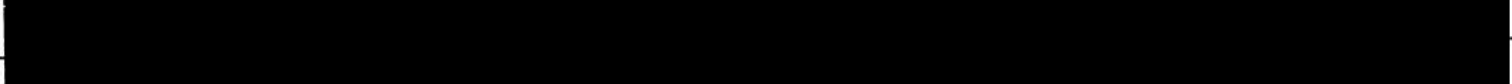
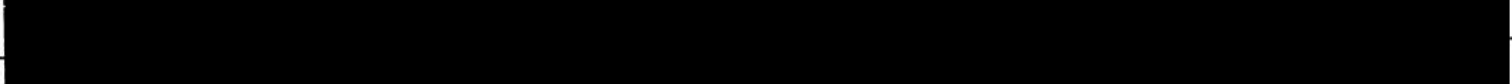
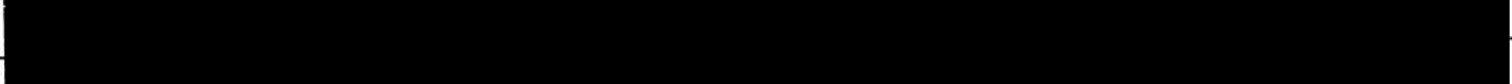
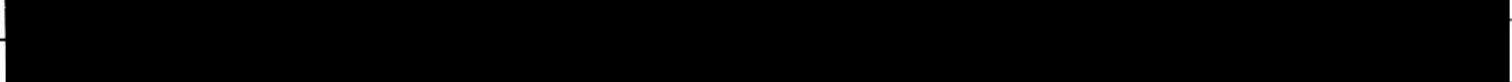
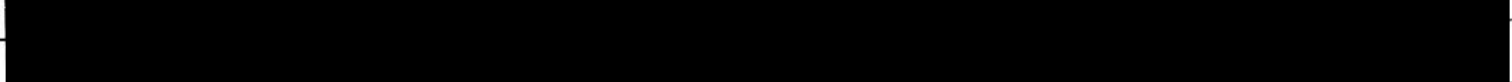
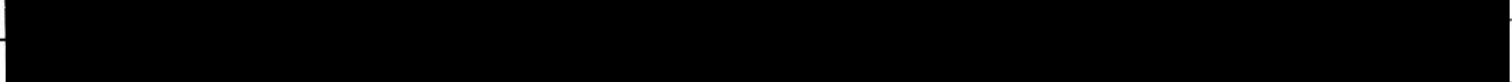
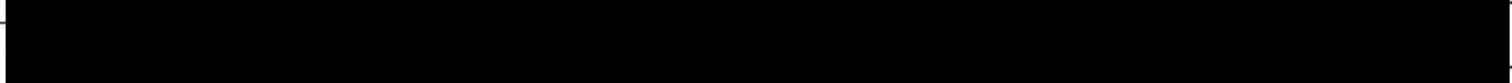
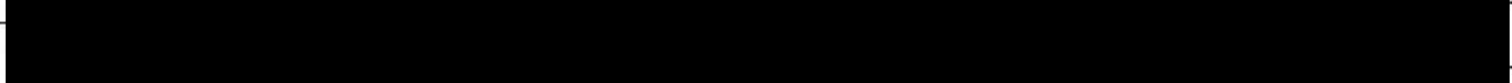
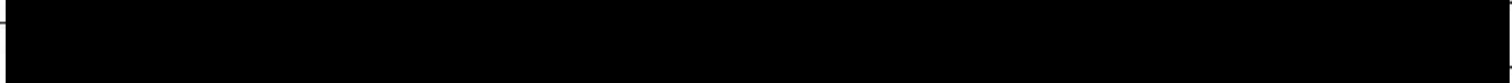
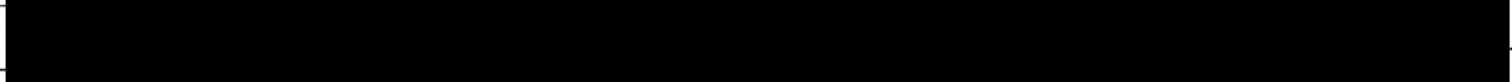
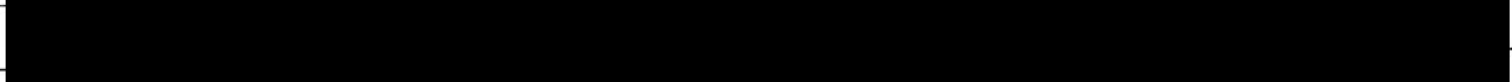
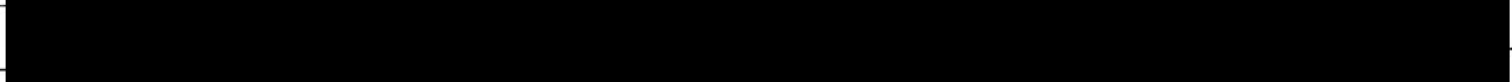
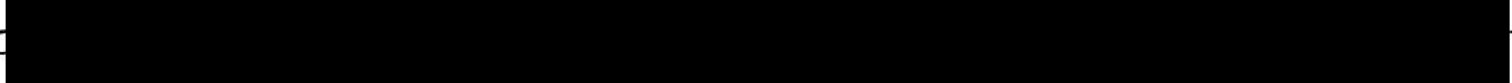
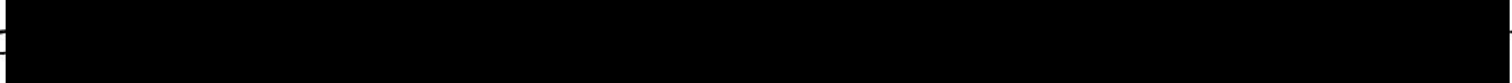
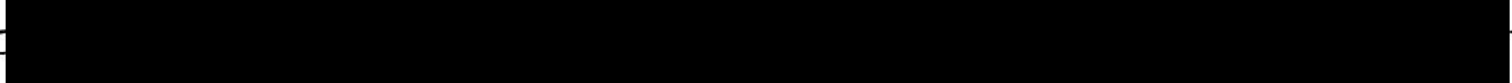
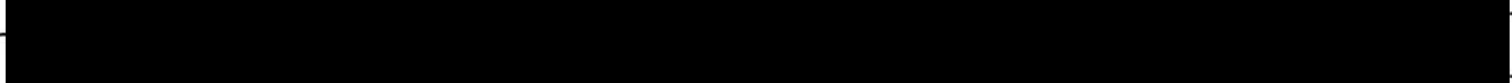
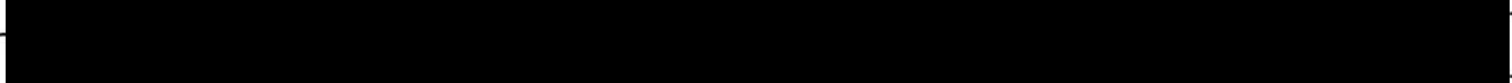
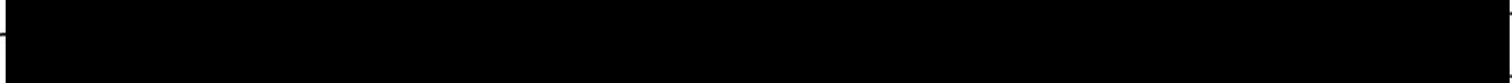
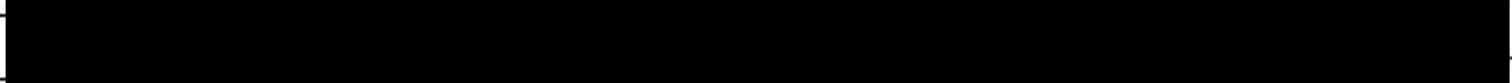
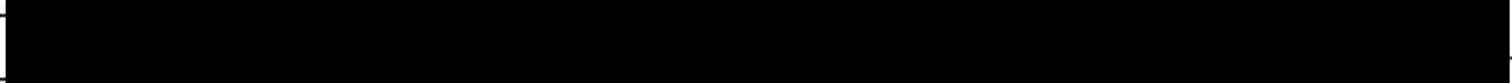
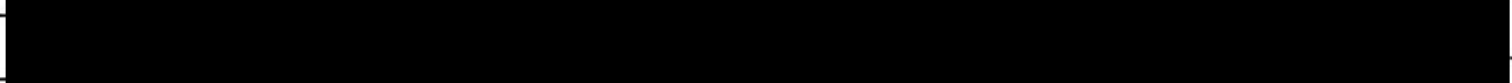
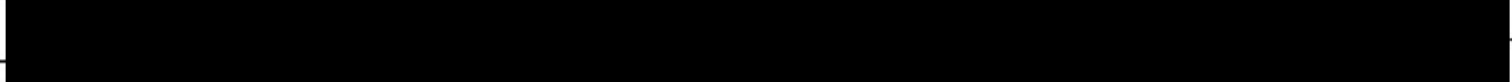
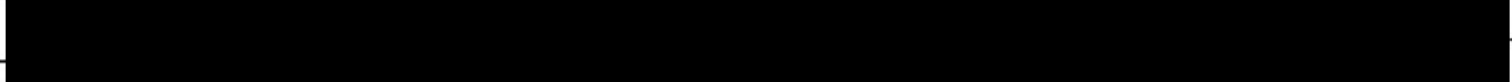
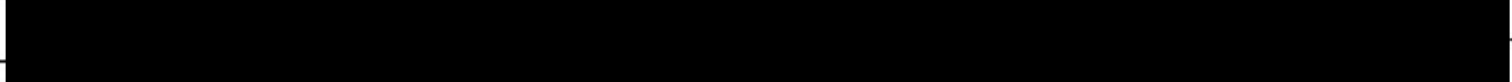
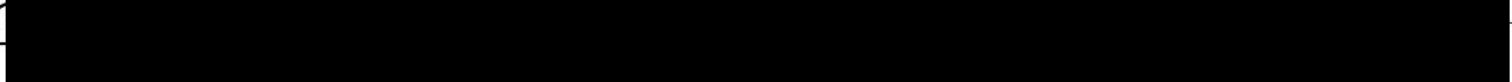
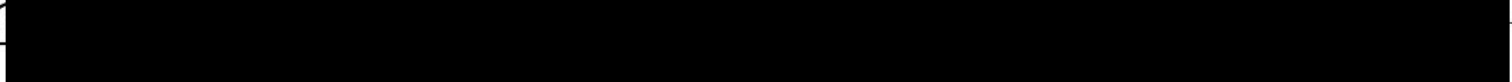
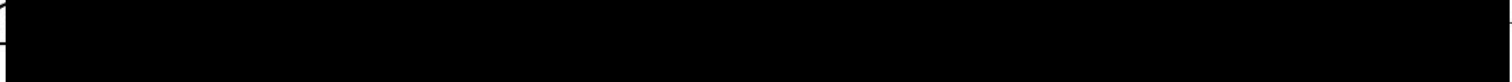
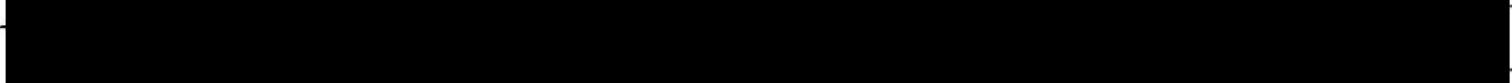
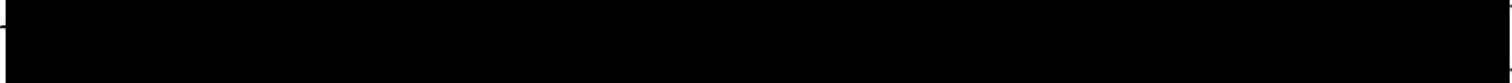
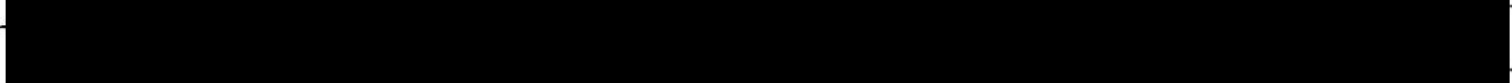
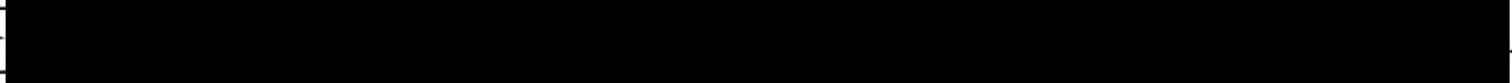
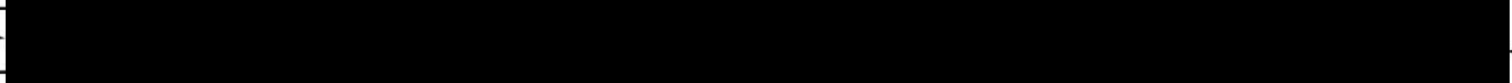
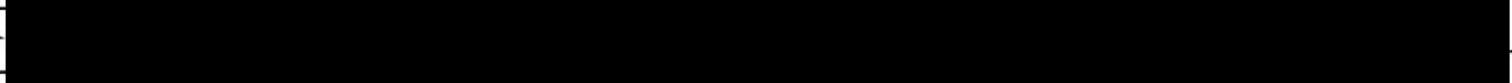









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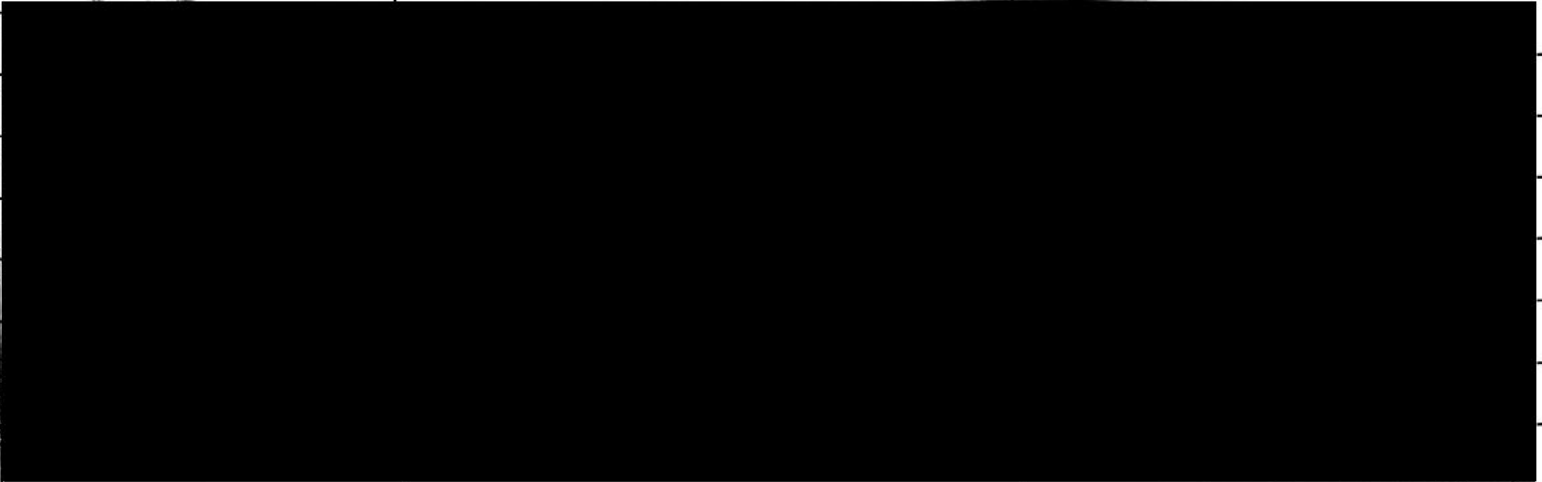
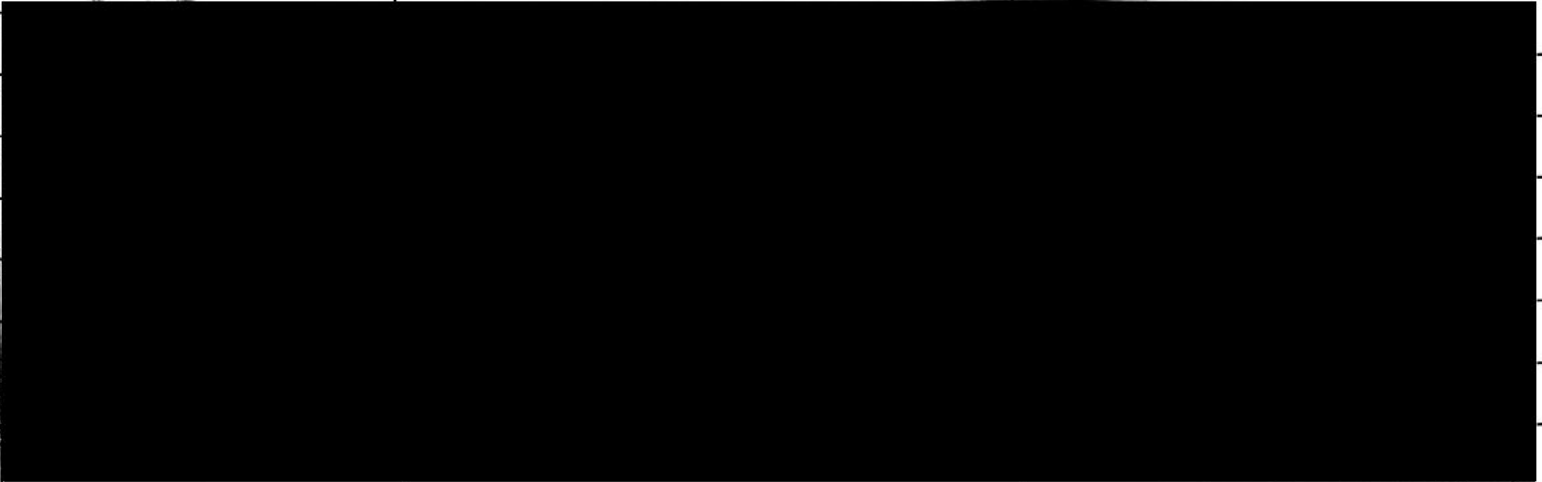
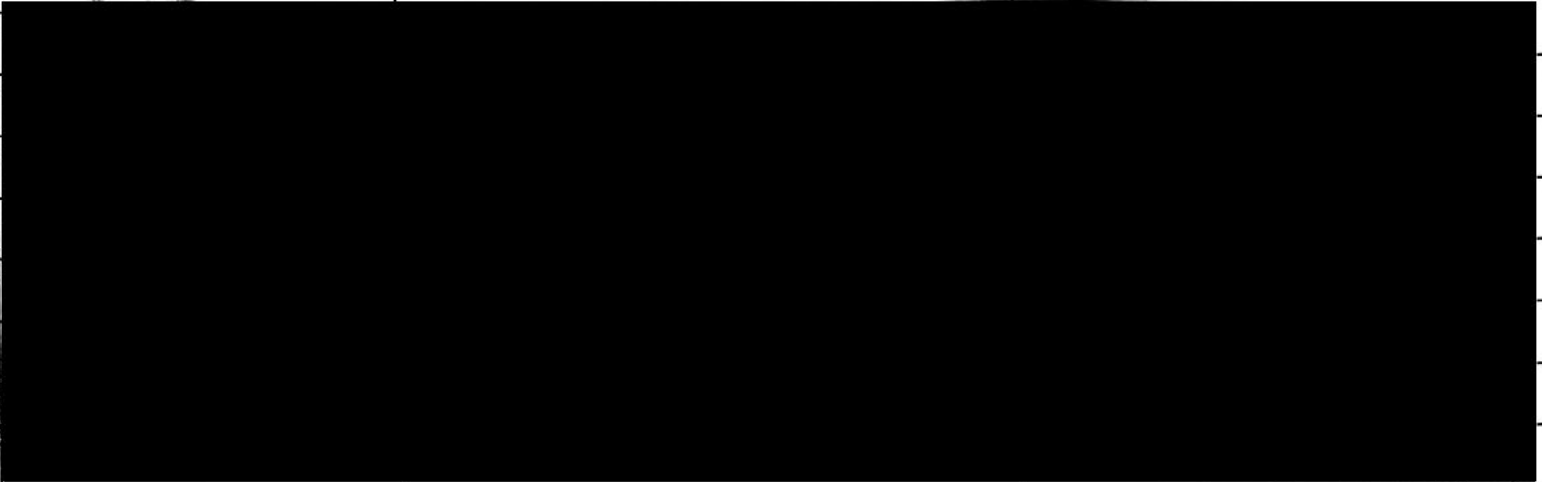
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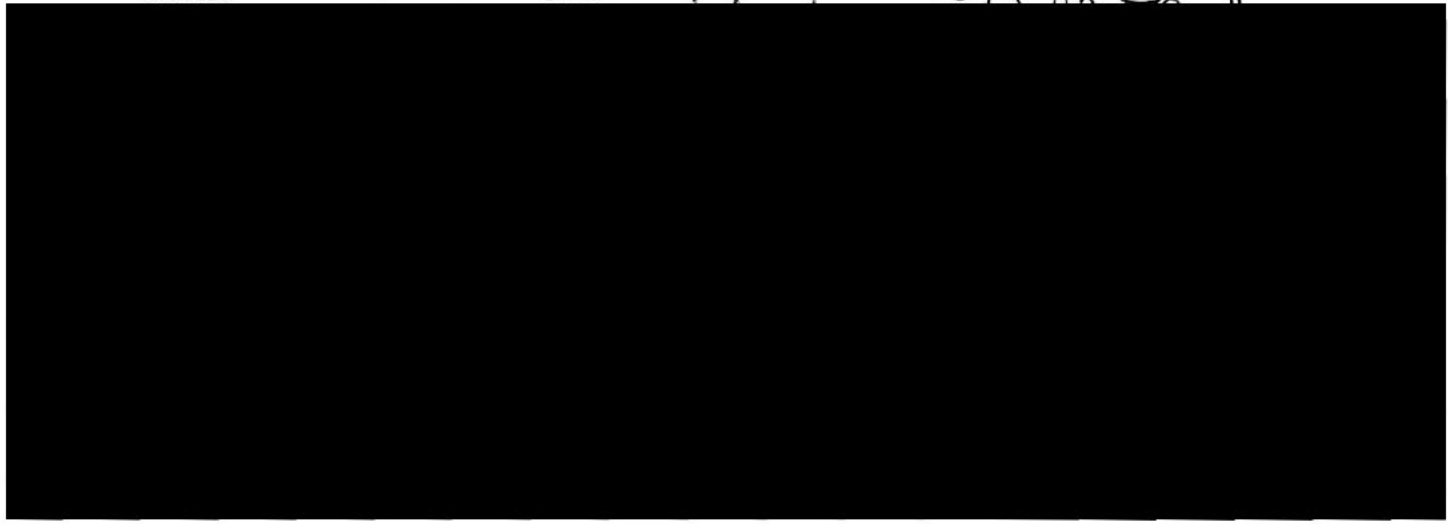
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Dear Planning Committee:

As a resident of Sydenham District, I am writing to request the Planning Committee and City Council **not support a land use change for 100 Napier Street.**

I would have the City support the entirety of the Lawn Bowling Club property, including severed lot, remaining Open Space in our Official Plan and all other plans and policies.

As the property was out of scope for the Central Kingston Growth Strategy which informed the Zoning By-law, it should thereby not necessarily be compelled to address the housing needs of Kingston. We will achieve that housing on properly accounted residential-zoned lands. If the City had taken other appropriate actions such as enacting a minimum housing requirement for development on most commercial zoned lands we would not only surpass targets for housing but double or triple them easily going forward. Many in the community are disappointed with the inefficient land use and massive missed opportunity for any housing development at the Kingston Centre's current development. Regardless, we apparently exceed housing delivery expectations and will continue this trend as we are poised to substantially alter our years-crafted, community-engaged and expensively-generated planning policies. Bill 23 and other changes will provision plenty of zoned developable lots for multi-units.

We as a City try to put a lot of square pegs in round holes and often residents are told *we are in a crisis* when applications such as this come forward – as though supply such as this is of a scale large enough, or would deliver affordability. While this appears an easy win of “found riches” (mostly for the developer's subdivision where 1 will become 4). There is a false economy in not provisioning neighbourhood amenity and open space. The “Aberdeen Gatherings” perhaps obvious but there are many other tangible and intangible costs for our community, if not the City directly.

I would welcome a conversation about the Parks & Recreation Master Plan specifically for the geographic distribution of active & passive parkland for Area 11. This is the area where undoubtedly the City will deliver the most dense housing of all scales and the area population will presumably increase the most. If I'm not mistaken it has the largest area population already, though I'm not certain if that factors seasonal changes in residents due to the post-secondary institutions. We need to have conversations about the possibly overburdened capacity of several destination parks nearby and the need for localized resident-minded neighbourhood open spaces. As yet, I've never been engaged by the City regarding open space or parkland despite hearing often “we have too little” at City meetings or even unsupported assurances “we have enough”. I believe citizens

decide, not applicants or individuals. [Section 7.5 of the Parks & Recreation Master Plan may be of interest.]

I am unable to attend tonight's public meeting. Yet, **I'm hopeful that our Planning Committee will recognize it is premature and unnecessary to change this valuable, scarce and unique open space zoning** to permit a relatively modest routine housing development. If not a definitive "no", then **I'd suggest there should be a community engagement meeting** oriented from a community-minded approach as there are many considerations that with respect to time I have not outlined here. I've sent some preliminary questions to City staff but not elaborated on the matters, such as the safety of crossing two one way commuter roads with anecdotally well-known speeding issues and scant formal crossings as the only pedestrian ways to access some of the open space parks implied to be in the area of the subject application. **Safe, barrier free and reasonable access to open spaces (especially for young children) is problematic in our area.** Anecdotally, many parents would not let their children cross Johnson Street alone during elementary school years due to safety concerns.

My appreciation for your time and consideration. Wish you a pleasant meeting tonight.

Cheers, Don.

Donald Mitchell, resident 43 Gibson Avenue.

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For the record, we are opposed to this land be rezoned from Green space.

Norm and Connie Ball

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