

## PUBLIC PARTICIPATION MEETING COMMENTS

7. Outdoor Patios in Association with Craft Brewery and Artisan Workshop Establishments, McCormick Area Secondary Plan Amendments, 521 Burbrook Place and 1017-1021 Princess Avenue (O-8764)
  - *(Councillor Helmer asks what the cost for a minor variance is and the general turnaround time.); Ms. K. Killen, Planner II, responds one thousand dollars and six to eight weeks; (Councillor Helmer indicating that he is glad to see the recommendation coming back relatively quickly as they just brought this up a few months ago and here we are making the changes and he really appreciates that; thinking that this is a reasonable way to start but he is not totally convinced that they need to have a minor variance for every patio that would be adjacent to this kind of use, it seems like the brewery or the artisan workshop might be the more sensitive use of all the things that it is around and he is not sure that the minor variance process is going to be necessary, but we will see how it goes; if in the future it seems like every one of these is being approved, we can look at it and see why we are charging people one thousand dollars and making them wait sixty days and whether that is necessary; reiterating that they can look at that in the future; expressing that he is glad we are taking this step forward so that they can make it easier for people to establish them in the first place as it was not allowed before and he thinks that it is quick enough that it responds to the kinds of needs of businesses establishing a patio.); (Councillor Hopkins enquiring as to how many Light Industrial areas we have and what would be the course that the residential community would take if there are concerns with noise.); Mr. M. Tomazincic, Manager, Current Planning, responding that, with respect to the first question about how many Light Industrial zones there are, he could not pull that number up for her as he would have to calculate that; apologizing; regarding the second question with respect to the concern about the residential community, since a minor variance is a public process just like this they would have the ability to make a presentation to the Committee of Adjustment and express their concern; in return the Committee of Adjustment could then either refuse the application or grant the application with conditions; (Councillor Cassidy confirming that people that live within one hundred twenty metres would receive a notification that there has been a minor variance applied for; wondering if that is correct.); Mr. M. Tomazincic, Manager, Current Planning, responding that that is the nuance between the zoning and the minor variance, the minor variance is a smaller radius, it would be sixty metres but it does receive notification in The Londoner as a rezoning does.*
  - Jen Pastorius, Old East Village Business Improvement Area – see attached presentation.
  - Erin Lawrence, 848 Princess Avenue – indicating that he is a brewer at the London Brewing Cooperative; noting that it is one of the addresses mentioned in these proceedings; expressing appreciation to the staff, Council and the Committee of Adjustment for their work on this; exciting as an entrepreneur in the City who is working the neighbourhood that they live in to have this kind of response to a need that they identified as a business to approach it with the nuance that is required by City staff when they are working on something like this in terms of it being a desire for them as a brewery right now but how does the language have to be crafted to make sure that it is beneficial to the city as a whole down the line.