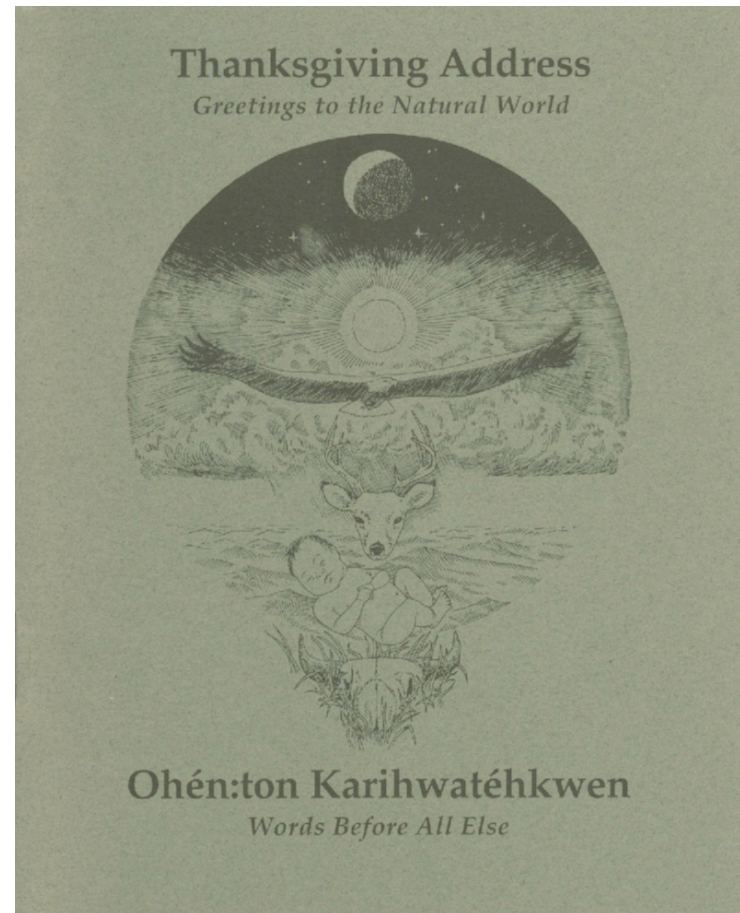


Item 1. Opening and Introductions



Respect
Trust
Friendship



Item 2. Agenda Review

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1. Opening and Introductions

2. Agenda Review

3. Meeting Places Presentation **(1:15 pm – 2:15 pm)**

Steve Barnhart, Landscape Architectural Services, COH

H.T. Lam, Landscape Architect, COH

4. Trail Markers Presentation **(2:15 pm – 2:45 pm)**

Ken Coit, Art in Public Places Coordinator

Break

5. Monthly Board Business **(3:00 pm to 4:00 pm)**

a) Minutes from October 17, 2013 meeting

b) New Business

c) Coordinator Report – update

d) Annual Report – draft for comment

e) Archaeological Artifacts – discussion

f) Administration Items

- Insurance renewal

- Arrangements for November 27st visit to Valley

- December 19th JSB meeting @ Six Nations

6. Closing

Item 3. Meeting Places Presentation

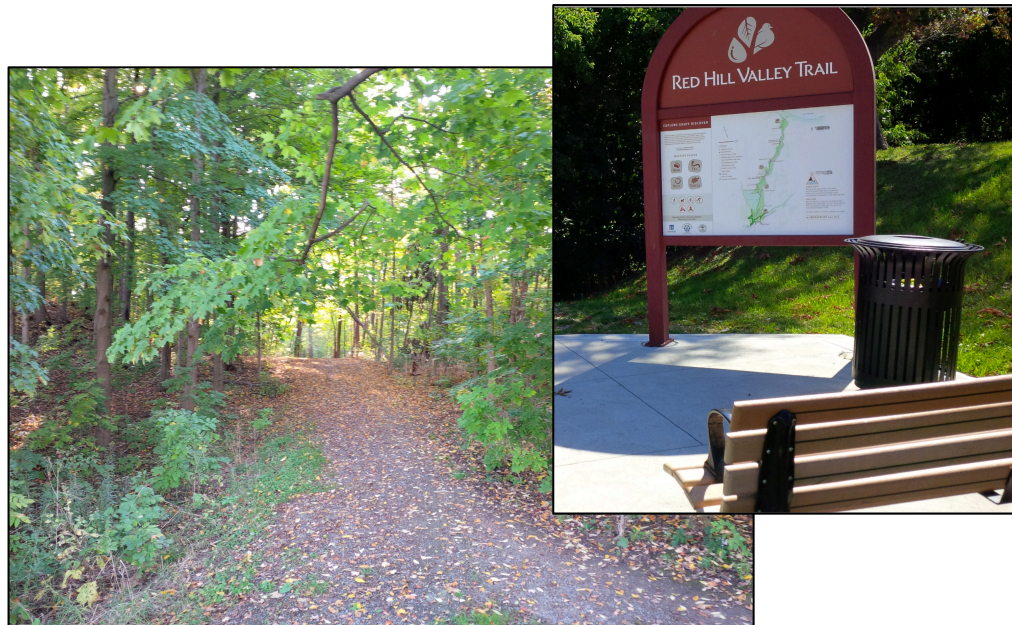
By Steve Barnhart, Landscape Architectural Services, City of Hamilton
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Item 4. Trail Markers Presentation

By Ken Coit, Art in Public Places Coordinator, City of Hamilton

Purpose: Seeking JSB guidance on how the public could participate in submitting art work or graphics to be included on the trail distance markers that are planned for two trails.



Item 5. Monthly Board Business

- 5. Monthly Board Business ***(3:00 pm to 4:00 pm)***
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Item 5b. New Business

Item 5c. Coordinator Report

Some highlights:

- Maintained office admin, finance, JSB meeting prep, minutes and follow up
- Created base topographic maps for EIC site
- Obtained detailed maps from COH
- Met with Kayanase to obtain initial report and review of restoration activities
- Follow up with Kara Bunn (COH) to obtain Final Restoration Report and AMEC presentation to Board in January
- Arranged consultant presentations to JSB in Nov, Dec, and Jan
- Attended Indigenous Education Conference at Six Nations Polytech to promote JSB and network with educators
- Reviewed Medicine Plant Inventory materials and began creating a plan for using some of the data
- Drafted requirements for web design and obtained quotes
- Selected three theme designs selected for mock up of web site re-design
- Completed first draft of JSB Annual Report to Community 2013

Item 5d. Annual Report - Draft

Haudenosaunee—Hamilton Red Hill Agreements

We are guided by a collaborative framework that has been established through a series of agreements between the City of Hamilton and the Haudenosaunee.

- Agreement About Facilitated Negotiations, September 19, 2003
- Agreement Concerning Respect for and Protection of Human Burials in the Red Hill Creek Valley and Assurances Concerning Archeological Work in the Red Hill Creek Valley, October 22, 2003
- General Agreement, November 17, 2003
- Agreement About Hunting, Fishing, Trapping and Gathering, November 17, 2003
- Agreement on Tolls, November 17, 2003
- Joint Stewardship Agreement, December 18, 2003
- Agreement on Medicine Plants and Other Significant Plants, December 18, 2003
- Agreement on Economic Opportunities in the Red Hill Valley, January 9, 2004
- Agreement Respecting the Human Heritage of the Red Hill Valley, January 9, 2004



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Working Together for Future Generations

The Haudenosaunee and City of Hamilton are committed to working together on environmental guardianship of the Red Hill Valley. Grounded in the spirit of shared responsibilities, the Joint Stewardship Board (JSB) brings together unique and different knowledge and resources in order to restore and protect the Red Hill Valley for future generations.

This past year has been a time of renewal; one of revisiting, reviewing and refocusing. With a newly constructed Board, recent hire of a Board Coordinator, and a new project office, we have examined our past, embraced our successes, and learned from our results and experiences. In doing so, we have identified priorities for joint stewardship in the Red Hill Valley which are based on specific, realistic, and attainable actions required to achieve our vision.

This document highlights some of the successful projects that have been undertaken by the Red Hill Valley Joint Stewardship Board and provides updates on activities currently underway.



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Our Logo

In the fall of 2007, as symbolic trees were being planted in the Red Hill Valley, the Haudenosaunee presented the Mayor of Hamilton with three strings of white wampum, called "the Fire of the Valley".



- The **First String** represents the **mutual respect** shown in the re-establishment of our historic relationship.
- The **Second String** represents the **trust** develop by the Joint Stewardship Board.
- The **Third String** represents the **friendship** developed that will endure.

This agreement on our fundamental values is revisited at the start of each monthly Board meeting, and is represented in the JSB logo.

Vision

Our vision is to facilitate a deeper connection to the cultural landscape of the Red Hill Valley watershed in order to promote human and environmental well being.

Objectives

1. Acknowledge and honor ancestral experiences
2. Provide a link between the Haudenosaunee and Hamilton residents
3. Enlighten the access to the Valley for all
4. Protect and enhance the ecosystem and the environment
5. Understand human interactions in the Red Hill Valley ecosystem
6. Capitalize on economic opportunities without compromising the ecological integrity of the Red Hill Valley



Item 5e. Archaeological Artifacts

- What is the Board's position on obtaining the artifacts?
- What actions are required?
- Tentatively arranged for Dr. Gary Warrick from Wilfrid Laurier University to present to the Board on December 19th



Hamilton history stashed in bankers' boxes

Hamilton Spectator

Hamilton is looking at digging up its historic artifacts all over again. The city is home to more than 1,200 registered archeological sites that have yielded millions of historic remnants ranging from 10,000-year-old arrowheads to War of 1812 military buttons.

Ontario law makes archeologists responsible for storing the artifacts they dig up. Some end up in Indiana Jones-type warehouses, others in basement boxes.

Councillor Chad Collins wants the city to track down and repossess hundreds of thousands of those remnants unearthed on municipal property — before some of them end up for sale online or in the dump.

"There are horror stories in the industry, of archeological firms going out of business, or of individuals dying and the artifacts they were responsible for disappearing, whether into a landfill or wherever," said Collins, who is consulting with Six Nations leaders on a repatriation recommendation to council.

"I think we need to look at taking possession of those culturally significant items and keep track of them ourselves — assuming we can, legally."

That's not a sure bet, said Councillor Brad Clark, who recently spent six months in a tug-of-war with a retired archeologist over the return of military buttons the city wanted for a planned Battle of Stoney Creek Interpretive Centre.

"Technically, the law says (the archeologist) has custody," he said. "That sort of scenario could pose a real problem for us."

Retired archeologist Rita Griffin-Short recalls the dispute differently, arguing she kept the military buttons found on Smith's Knoll to finish a research project approved by the former Town of Stoney Creek.

But she also argued the city can't simply demand the return of cultural artifacts without a concrete plan to protect them.

"I'm obligated by law to protect (the artifacts)," she said. "When the city first asked for them back, I had no clear idea where they would end up."

Collins' motion will direct staff to report on the cost and feasibility of storing repatriated artifacts as part of a larger archeological master plan update already under way.

The fate of thousands of native artifacts, from 4,500-year-old copper axe heads to shell beads, is a priority for the Red Hill Valley joint stewardship board, which is made up of city and Haudenosaunee members.

"Securing and protecting these pieces of our history is obviously a topic of great concern," said board co-ordinator Sheri Longboat. "It's something we're talking about ... But you also would have to talk about if you obtain them, what happens next?"

The board was formed after the city reached an agreement with traditional Six Nations chiefs on how to rehabilitate the Red Hill Valley after the contentious parkway was built. The 2004 agreement called for an interpretive centre capable of showcasing valley artifacts, but Longboat said there is no firm location or funding nailed down.

The city could also turn to McMaster University for storage space. The institution has teamed up with Western University on a \$9.8-million repository for archeological significant items from across the province.

Director Aubrey Cannon said the items will be processed, logged in a database and even rendered into 3-D images. The university is setting up a First Nations advisory board and the facility will have a "loans policy" to allow communities to periodically use artifacts for displays.

"We want this history to be accessible," he said.

Cannon said the facility will likely charge a one-time storage fee of \$300 per "banker's box" of remnants. The city has at least 400 such boxes of historic remnants scattered among seven large archeological firms alone, said Collins.

October 31, 2013



Ron Williamson of Toronto's Archeological Services Inc. holds a copper axe head from the Red Hill Valley that could be 4,500 years old.

Item 5f. Administrative Items

Insurance renewal

- \$3,095 for Office Liability (No D &O) with Northbridge Insurance (2013)
- Options with Intact Insurance for 2014: → Decision: Desired Option?
 1. Office and Contents liability - \$1,000/yr (No D & O)
 2. Office liability and Directors and Officers - \$1,718/yr

Arrangements for November 21st visit to Valley

- 1 pm to 4 pm
- 10 set van Rental and Meeting at Mud Street? Who is participating?

December 19th JSB meeting @ Six Nations

- Scheduled from 1 to 4 at GREAT
- Luncheon?, timing?

Item 6. Closing

