

MINUTES

Riverside Park Community Association RPCRA November Meeting of the Board of Directors

Wednesday, November 6, 2019 – 7:00 p.m.
Meeting Location: Riverside United Church

1. Call to Order

1.1. The meeting was called to order by Joel at 7:02 p.m. The following directors were in attendance:

- George Brown, Director
- Nicole Christy, Director
- Joel Duff, President
- Mark Staz, Director
- Andrew Wintonic, Director
- Terry Wood, Director

1.2. The following directors were absent with regrets:

- Travis Croken, Vice-President
- Barbara Haines, Treasurer
- Paul Willetts, Director
- Gillian Wintonic, Secretary

1.3. The following community members were in attendance (18):

- Donna Bueckert
- Lew Burpee
- Kate Cathrae
- Marlene Davidson
- Mike Hendrigen
- Paul Herlihey
- Marvin Kaplansky
- Ron Koomes
- John Kruithof
- Bob Laird
- Marika Magro
- Ron Moir
- Bob Murray
- Paul Penna
- Carolyn Percy-Searle
- Craig Searle
- Prabha Singh Sinclair
- Don Squire

2. Presentation of the Consent Agenda

2.1. Agenda

2.2. Minutes of the September 4, 2019 Board Meeting

2.3. September Reports Package (See Appendix A)

2.3.1. President's Report

2.3.2. Treasurer's Report

2.3.3. Communications and Outreach Committee Report

2.3.4. Environment and Parks Committee Report

2.3.5. Land Use, Development, and Transportation Committee Report

2.4. It was moved by George and seconded by Andrew to accept the consent agenda as circulated.

Motion Carried

3. Report from Member of Parliament for Ottawa South: The Honourable David McGuinty

3.1. MP David McGuinty provided an oral report that addressed a perception he developed in the course of campaigning of anxiety and concern in the riding, particularly with regard to affordable housing, climate change and healthcare wait times.

3.1.1. MP McGuinty announced plans to convene a meeting of the presidents of the community associations from the riding to discuss common issues

3.1.2. While a barrier to addressing the affordable housing issue, as well as other projects, involves the provincial government's blocking of 11 million dollars in funds earmarked for Ontario, new support has recently been provided to local police services, some of which focused on crown prosecutorial services.

3.2. MP McGuinty responded to questions from meeting attendees and RPCA Directors. The following issues were addressed:

3.2.1. Support and championing are required for the preservation of McCarthy Woods and Mooney's Bay. MP McGuinty noted the appointment of a new chair to NCC, as well as permanent membership on the NCC for the mayors of Ottawa and Gatineau. The MP intends to work closely with Councillor Brockington on the Mooney's Bay Pavilion redesign. The hope is for an eco-efficient showpiece that can be used year-round for multiple purposes.

3.2.2. The vision for addressing affordable housing involves a focus on vulnerable populations, including seniors, disabled populations, veterans and those experiencing Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder, and displaced youth. The federal government will work with local and provincial governments to decide on development priorities.

3.2.3. The MP will consider what an explicit statement against development occurring in McCarthy Woods and Linton Park could look like.

3.2.4. In terms of transportation, advocacy will not include efforts for roads because more roads mean more cars. The government is trying to have a macro look at the region and build transportation infrastructure for the next hundred years.

4. Receipt of Additional Officer and Committee Reports

4.1. No additional Officer and Committee Reports were submitted

5. Assessment and Follow-Up to the Annual General Meeting (AGM)

5.1. A summary of the RPCA AGM was provided. George Brown has volunteered to lead efforts on implementing a change to the RPCA bylaws regarding the association's name change to the Riverside Park Community Association from its former name, the Riverside Park Community and Recreation Association.

5.2. It was noted that attendees remained engaged and in attendance for the entire three-hour meeting and that membership has increased since the AGM.

6. River Ward Councillor's Report: Riley Brockington

6.1. The focus of the Councillor's oral report was on budget allocations and traffic calming. The Councillor also provided a written report on traffic calming (see Appendix B).

6.1.1. Traffic calming is a tool meant to improve safety on our roads for all users, not just motorists, but also vulnerable users such as pedestrians and cyclists.

6.1.2. There is currently a \$50,000 annual budget (up from \$40,000 last year) for traffic calming for each ward, which can be allocated at the discretion of the Councillor. A greater array of permanent options is now available, rather than seasonal ones only.

6.1.3. The perceived need for traffic calming has not arisen as a result of accident statistics, but is rather the result of concerns voiced to the Councillor's office by community members. However, statistics about volume can be made available.

6.1.4. The Councillor needs to provide a tentative list of traffic calming measures to city staff by Nov 30th. The current proposal for 2020 focuses on the following priority areas:

6.1.4.1. Flannery Drive and Springland Drive

6.1.4.2. Provost Drive

6.1.4.3. Fielding and Southmore Drive West intersection

6.1.4.4. Revelstoke community near Geoff Wightman Park

6.1.4.5. Brookfield Road, eastbound

6.1.4.6. Replacement of all speed display boards, of older vintage that are non-solar powered.

6.1.5. Community members in attendance raised concerns about the following issues:

6.1.5.1. High speeds on Flannery Drive

- 6.1.5.1.1. Speed tables or bumps on Flannery Drive have not been proposed because of high costs, which would be approximately \$10,000 per speedbump. Springland has been prioritized because of heavier volume.
 - 6.1.5.2. High speed cycling through the cow tunnel at Springland and Flannery
 - 6.1.5.2.1. The Community has taken it upon itself to paint “slow/lent” on the road, but additional measures will be taken to slow cyclists.
 - 6.1.5.3. Possible traffic delays as a result of construction traffic using Canoe Bay entrances from Riverside Drive
 - 6.1.5.3.1. The Councillor made note of this and will investigate.
- 6.1.6. The Councillor also noted that a million dollars was allocated in the city’s budget to pave Riverside Drive from Hunt Club to Walkley.

7. New Business

7.1. West Walkley Road Traffic Calming Pilot Project

- 7.1.1. The Land Use, Development and Transportation Committee is supportive of a traffic calming pilot to test measures to be introduced as part of the planned Airport Parkway Expansion on West Walkley Road between the Airport Parkway and McCarthy Road. Data collection will be important and a duration of two weeks seems insufficient to affect travel patterns so they can be sufficiently measured.
- 7.1.2. The pilot could seek to evaluate the potential to reduce speeds, shorten queue and waiting times for turning on/off of Walkley Rd, and reduce cut-through traffic on side streets.
- 7.1.3. During the pilot, no modifications to the traffic lights will be made, nor will speedbumps be added because Walkley is considered an arterial road.
- 7.1.4. The high potential for the pilot to create chaotic and dangerous traffic situations was raised, especially with lane reductions. There was a divergence of opinion amongst attendees about whether a permanent lane reduction on Walkley was feasible, as recommended by the City as part of the Airport Parkway Expansion Project
- 7.1.5. Councillor Brockington was asked to take into consideration the discussion and comments provided by the RPCA in his further development of the proposed pilot project and to consult further with the RPCA about it.

7.2. Canoe Bay Park

- 7.2.1. The developer has provided financing for the park, but ownership of the park will remain with the city. Resident feedback was taken into consideration in re-planning the park layout and the inclusion of additional natural elements. Feedback on the revised design will be collected until November 8th.

7.3. The Park and Green Space Audit is ongoing. Further reports will be provided at future RPCA meetings.

7.4. With respect to the regulation of short-term rental accommodations, the City Staff's report is consistent with Community Association's own report on the topic. Terry Wood volunteered to draft letter of support to the City's plans.

7.5. Andrew Wintonic provided an update to the board about the potential need for a new rink liner for the ice rink at Pauline Vanier park. The cost estimate for a new liner is approximately \$900 + HST.

7.5.1. A motion was made by George Brown and seconded by Mark Staz to allocate funds for the purchase a new liner up to the amount of \$900 + HST.

Motion Carried

7.5.2. The Councillor will discuss re-grading terrain with the City to avoid water loss and need for future liners.

7.6. A motion was made by Nicole Christy and seconded by Andrew Wintonic to postpone the Board Retreat and Action Plan Review to a future meeting date.

Motion Carried

8. Other Business

8.1. No other business was raised.

9. Next Board Meeting

9.1. The next meeting of the RPCA Board of Directors will be held on Wednesday, December 4, [2019](#) at 7 p.m., Riverside Churches, 3191 Riverside Drive, Room 6

10. Adjournment

10.1. The meeting adjourned at 9:25 p.m.

Meeting minutes were prepared by:

Mark Staz

Minutes confirmed by:



Joel Duff, President



Gillian Wintonic, Secretary

Appendix A – Meeting Reports Package

BOARD OF DIRECTORS November Reports Package

Included in the November 2019
RPCA Board of Directors Meeting Consent Agenda.



PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Submitted by: Joel Duff



Annual General Meeting

- The Board is no longer officially “NEW”.
- An epic three hour AGM concluded the productive first year of the Board and Executive.
- Memberships are up, attendance was strong and lots of new people are involved.

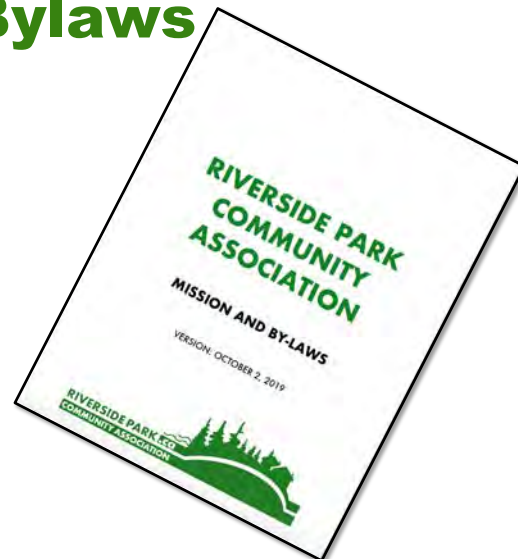


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New Name, New Bylaws

- At the AGM, the RPCRA voted to change its name to the Riverside Park Community Association (RPCA).
- The by-laws were reworked accordingly, and the Board is in the process of implementing the change.



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Revised Logo

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- The updated logo has been revamped to reflect the new name.
- Other formats have been produced as well.



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Board Election - Revelstoke

- Interim Director, Paul Willetts, was acclaimed to a full term on the RPCA Board, representing Revelstoke.
- His term will run from October 2019 to October 2021.
- Welcome to your new term, Paul.

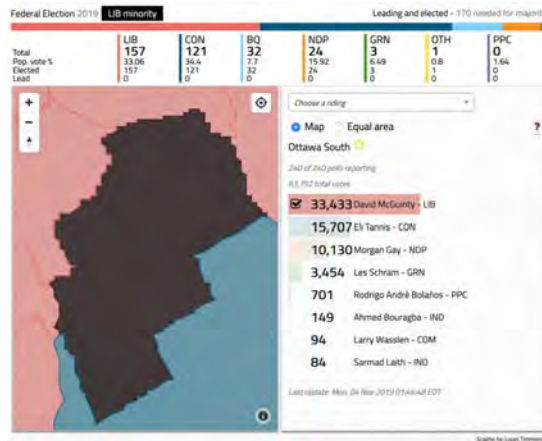


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Ottawa South Re-Elects David McGuinty

- Member of Parliament David McGuinty captured 60% of the votes in Ottawa South, winning his 6th mandate from our community.
- The RPCA is eager to work with our Mr. McGuinty on several files that are national in scope, namely the Mooney's Bay Pavilion re-design, the protection of Linton Park, and other NCC issues.



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Riverside Park Residents Are Feeling the Berm

- After learning that several prominent snow removal contractors servicing Riverside Park were working together to eliminate competition, the RPCA coordinated the community response, seeking answers and options.

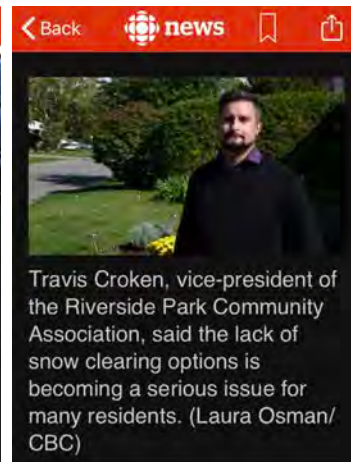
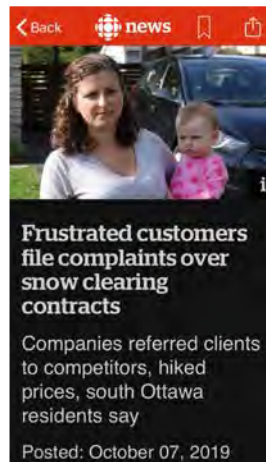


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News Coverage Brings a Flurry of Attention

- On October 7, CBC radio and TV broke the story about snow plow contractor collusion in Riverside Park and other neighbourhoods.
- The RPCA lined up resident Talia Brimmell and Vice-President Travis Croken to air community concerns.



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Snow Blowing Doesn't Have to Suck!

- Since the RPCA broke the story, several snow removal contractors have moved into our neighbourhood to provide alternatives to JR Lawn & Snow.
- Klukes, Mr. Plow, NeighborSnow, and Peloso are offering to serve Riverside Park.
- The RPCA has been promoting all of these companies to residents as new options.



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Bank Street Visioning

- On October 17, Councillors Brockington and Menard hosted a Bank Street Visioning event to solicit feedback on new street designs.
- Photos of all the presentation boards are posted on Facebook.
- Designs included depressed medians, divided bike lanes and greater accessibility.



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Meeting with Councillor Brockington & HCCA

The RPCA meets regularly with Councillor Brockington and the HCCA to discuss joint ventures.

On Friday, October 18, we met to discuss the following priorities:

1. Neighbourhood Newsletter

- Councillor Brockington is keen to produce a joint neighbourhood newsletter with the RPCA and HCCA. We are currently exploring self-publishing options, with a goal to securing sponsorship to cover printing and mailing costs.

2. 2020 Bonfire Party to Mark Opening of Mooney's Bay Beach

- The Councillor likes our idea of hosting a beach opening bonfire party in mid to late-June, 2020. He suggested that we organize the event jointly with both community associations to build up a base of volunteers to assist with future events.

3. 2021 Victoria Day Fireworks at Mooney's Bay

- The Councillor is keen to work with the RPCA and HCCA to co-host a major fireworks show and community festival at Mooney's Bay, starting in May 2021.

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Riverside Churches Annual Fish Fry

- The Annual Riverside Churches Fish Fry was a big success on October 25.
- Fish and chips provided by Mundels and East Coast music by Fumblin' Fingers.
- It was a great opportunity to work more closely with Paul Dillman, Minister of the Riverside United Church and, to meet Michael Garner, new Minister of the Church of the Resurrection.



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Lansdowne Park at Risk of Privatization

- In a staff report coming to the Finance and Economic Development Committee (FEDCO) on November 5th, 2019, the city is seeking to direct staff to transfer operations, programming and city control of half of the Lansdowne Park to the Ottawa Sports and Entertainment Group (OSEG).
- Aberdeen Pavilion, Aberdeen Square, the Horticulture Building, the Great Lawn and other areas of Lansdowne would be affected.
- On October 28, the Glebe Community Association and Councillor Shawn Menard held a public forum attended by Joel Duff and Travis Croken.
- Community complaints cite the lack of a business plan, no information for vendors who rent the space, and no public consultation.
- Councillor Menard is circulating a petition to protect public use of Lansdowne Park.



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YSB Youth Hub

- The new Youth Services Bureau building on Riverside Drive is hosting a grand opening on November 7.
- Directors Joel Duff, Mark Staz and Terry Wood are slated to attend.
- The event is open to the public.



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TREASURER'S REPORT

Submitted by: Barbara Haines



Financial Assets – October 31, 2019

					31 Oct 19	31 Oct 18
ASSETS						
	Current Assets					
	Chequing/Savings					
		1050 · Scotiabank - Business 00199-17			4,165.26	12,466.16
		1060 · Scotiabank - Savings 6969836			0.00	10,044.01
		1070 · Pay Pal			171.78	133.54
		1090 · Term deposits			20,268.46	0.00
		Total Chequing/Savings			24,605.50	22,643.71
	Other Current Assets					
		1250 · Accrued Receivables (Fall Festival)			500.00	0.00
		Total Other Current Assets			500.00	0.00
		Total Current Assets			25,105.50	22,643.71
TOTAL ASSETS					25,105.50	22,643.71

Liabilities & Equity – October 31, 2019

					31 Oct 19	31 Oct 18
LIABILITIES & EQUITY						
	Liabilities					
	Current Liabilities					
	Other Current Liabilities					
		2200 · Deferred Revenue				
		2201 · Deferred - Rinks F2018+earlier			4,000.00	4,000.00
		2205 · Deferred Membership Fees			20.00	0.00
		Total 2200 · Deferred Revenue			4,020.00	4,000.00
		Total Other Current Liabilities			4,020.00	4,000.00
		Total Current Liabilities			4,020.00	4,000.00
		Total Liabilities			4,020.00	4,000.00
	Equity					
		3200 · Opening Balance Equity			19,408.54	25,418.71
		3500 · Retained Earnings			1,410.11	(6,010.17)
		Net Income			266.85	(764.83)
		Total Equity			21,085.50	18,643.71
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY					25,105.50	22,643.71

Operations: Income – October 31, 2019

		Aug - Oct 19	Aug - Oct 18
Income			
4200 · Membership Fees			
4203 · Memberships - Family		600.00	300.00
4205 · Memberships - Individual		130.00	60.00
Total 4200 · Membership Fees		730.00	360.00
4300 · Other Income			
4301 · Donations		0.00	0.00
4304 · Interest Revenue - Savings		83.73	0.51
4308 · Fall Festival		500.00	0.00
Total 4300 · Other Income		583.73	0.51
Total Income		1,313.73	360.51

Operations: Expenses – October 31, 2019

Expense	Aug - Oct 19	Aug - Oct 18
5125 · Community		
5126 · Community Events		
5141 · Community Events - Other	43.16	0.00
Total 5126 · Community Events	43.16	0.00
Total 5125 · Community	43.16	0.00
5200 · Administration		
5202 · Bank Charges - Scotiabank	32.54	12.58
5203 · Bank Charges - Pay Pal	17.32	6.46
5206 · Web Site	203.26	203.26
Total 5200 · Administration	253.12	222.30
5250 · Board		
5253 · AGM	0.00	174.04
Total 5250 · Board	0.00	174.04
5300 · Insurance		
5302 · Directors	750.60	729.00
Total 5300 · Insurance	750.60	729.00
Total Expense	1,046.88	1,125.34
Net Income	266.85	(764.83)

COMMUNICATIONS & OUTREACH COMMITTEE

Submitted by: Joel Duff



Membership Growth

- Since the AGM, the RPCA has acquired or renewed:
 - 11 family memberships
 - 7 individual memberships
- Bringing total memberships to:
 - 40 family memberships
 - 20 individual memberships



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Social Media

- Facebook
 - Followers: 444 (+20)
 - Subscribers: 504 (+23)
- Twitter
 - Followers: 1204



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E-Blast & Social Media Posts

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Website Redesign

- The Committee will be meeting with David Hutchison in early December to begin planning and preparation for a full website redesign.
- The goal is to produce a site that is visually attractive, easier to navigate, simple to maintain and mobile-responsive.



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QUESTIONS?

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ENVIRONMENT & PARKS COMMITTEE

Submitted by: Nicole Christy



Committee Meeting

- Minutes

- Committee met on October 24th to:

1. Assess next steps on ongoing files
 - Canoe Bay Park (Revised Rendering)
 - Park & Greenspace Audit
 - Greening Riverside Park Initiatives
 - Dog Park Consultations
2. Discuss opportunities for greater grassroots engagement



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Canoe Bay Park

- Park design revised to take into account community feedback.
- Committee worked with planner specifically on incorporating more natural elements.

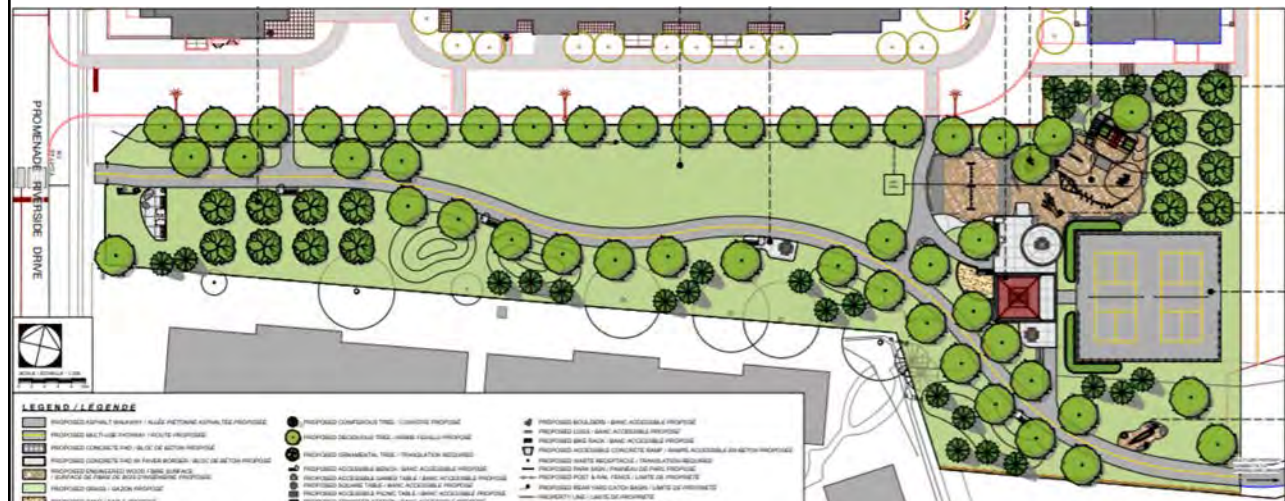


- Deadline for next round of feedback is November 8, 2019.
 - RPCA to share on Facebook and e-newsletter
 - Comments to be collated and shared with councillor's office.

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Canoe Bay Park



Park & Green Space Audit

- Committee has received several reports of damages and poor state of repair of park infrastructure/amenities and trees in community parks
- Undertake an audit
 - Comprehensive assessments by committee members (to become an annual task)
 - Survey to share on FB and by email to understand end user (residents) needs and concerns
- Submit list to the city and work with Councillor where necessary

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Park Maintenance & Renewal

- On October 30th, Committee followed up with Councillor's office to get a better sense of the city's role in park maintenance, the maintenance and renewal (park structures and amenities) schedules and how the committee can be a better resource in this process
- Some processes are complaint or community-driven and there may be a role here for the committee.

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LAND USE, DEVELOPMENT & TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE

Submitted by: Terry Wood



Airport Parkway Expansion – West Walkley Road Traffic Calming Pilot Project (Open Action Item 2019.0403.1):

- RPCA is actively supporting Councillor Brockington's initiative for a pilot project to test specific traffic calming measures;
- Following-up on June 17 meeting organized by Councillor Brockington with City transportation officials and LUDTC, City officials have developed a draft pilot project proposal to test specific traffic calming measures;
- Further information to be presented at the Board meeting, and appropriate next steps considered.

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FCA Transportation Master Plan (TMP) Workshop, November 30

- TMP outlines how people & goods move, and plans how and when, and in what priority, pedestrian, cycling, transit & road networks are to be developed;
- TMP review/update complements update of City's Official Plan currently underway;
- FCA Workshop will address the TMP review process, emerging trends, vision for the future, and how to contribute;
- Several LUDTC members plan to participate.

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Regulation of Short-Term Rental Accommodation

- Consultant's report issued September 23, summarizing results of public consultations over the summer, with 13 recommendations which, if adopted, would establish a comprehensive regulatory framework. Consultants included many RPCA proposals.
- City Staff will issue their own report by November 5, which will be considered by a special Community and Protective Services Committee meeting on **November 15** and by City Council on **November 27**.
- Establishment of an effective regulatory framework would address unregulated commercial operations, including "ghost hotels", and could return over 1,000 rental units to the longer-term rental market.

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Riverside Mall

- There is a suggestion that a formal pre-consultation be undertaken with the new owner, facilitated by the City, after the property is sold, a process that currently exists in central core.

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770 Brookfield Road

- Owners of 770 Brookfield Road have applied to the City for a Brownfield Rehabilitation Grant of up to \$2.6 million to remove/remediate contaminated soil and other debris;
- Grant application will be considered at the Finance and Economic Development Committee meeting on December 3, followed by City Council on December 11.

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Appendix B – Councillor's Report



COUNCILLOR/CONSEILLER
RILEY BROCKINGTON



Riverside Park Community Association - Traffic Calming

Traffic Calming in Riverside Park - 2020

What is Traffic Calming

Traffic calming refers to measures and street design elements aimed at improving safety for all street users – particularly for those walking and cycling. Traffic calming is also used as a tool to improve the public realm, helping meet broader policy objectives related to encouraging sustainable modes of travel, and helping create a better sense of *place*.

It aims to help achieve these objectives by reducing impacts of motorized vehicles on neighbourhoods and supporting safer street environments.

Traffic Calming Toolbox

Part 2 of the Traffic Calming Design Guidelines supplements the traffic calming measures outlined in the Transportation Association of Canada's (TAC) Canadian Guide to Traffic Calming, providing highlights and considerations for the implementation of a variety of traffic calming measures in Ottawa.

The toolbox includes the following measures:

Communication and Enforcement Measures

- information signage, speed display devices and educational campaigns

Minor Adjustment Measures

- pavement markings (on-road messaging and full-lane transverse bars), street parking and vertical centerline treatments

Engineering and Traffic Management Measures

- vertical deflection
 - raised crossings
 - raised intersections
 - speed cushions
 - speed humps
 - speed tables
- horizontal deflection
 - chicanes
 - corner tightening / curb radius reductions
 - mini-roundabouts
 - bulb-outs
 - lane narrowings
 - raised median islands
 - road diets
- surface treatments
 - textured crossings

- textured surfaces
- transverse rumble strips
- traffic management
 - vehicular directional closures
 - vehicle diverters
 - on-street plazas / vehicle access closures
 - intersection channelizations
 - raised medians through intersections
 - right-in / right-out islands
- urban design
 - streetscaping
 - gateways

Emerging Measures

- speed kidneys, creative pavement markings, shared spaces, woonerven (“living streets”) and automated speed enforcement

Designs should also allow for effective street maintenance, vehicle traffic and transit operations, and emergency response – particularly on citywide thoroughfares, ie arterial streets. Where local context and citywide objectives do not fully align, significant care should be taken through the design process with respect to more abrupt traffic calming measures such as speed humps speed tables, and speed cushions. On one hand, these measures can be highly effective within an overall traffic calming plan, helping achieve both localized and citywide goals (e.g. support safer routes to a specific school or schools across the city more generally), but they can also potentially have negative effects for various operational activities (e.g. emergency response occurring on a particular street). As such, it is recommended proponents avoid use of speed humps, speed tables, and / or speed cushions on arterial and major collector roads. On arterial and major collector roads that meet the local context criteria described above, proponents should avoid the use of these more abrupt traffic calming measures until all other methods have been explored.

River Ward Traffic Calming Budget

City Council has approved a traffic calming budget of \$50,000 per year for each ward.

These are the options available to Councillors, to be paid from their Traffic Calming Budget :

- Flex Stakes / Cyclo-Zone Delineators
- Pavement Markings
 - Speed Pavement Markings
 - Slow Pavement Markings
 - School Pavement Markings
 - Stop Ahead Pavement Markings
 - School Area Thermoplastic
- Speed Display Boards
- Community Entrance Signage
- Permanent “Slow Down For Us” Signage
- Planter Boxes
- Warranted Pedestrian Crossovers
- Minor Roadway Deficiency Improvements (Rural Areas)
- Gateway Signage
- Permanent Speed Humps / Tables
- Median Narrowing Islands / Pedestrian Refuge Islands

Current Traffic Calming Initiates in River Ward

Pavement Markings					
Street Name	Between		Exact location	Direction	Description
Fielding Drive	McCarthy Road	Cowan Crescent East	786/796 Fielding Drive	WB	School/École
Fielding Drive	Dickinson Avenue	Southmore Drive	558/562 Fielding Drive	EB	Slow/Lent
Fielding Drive	Hartman Crescent	Hartman Crescent	687/691 Fielding Drive	WB	Slow/Lent
Flannery Drive	Sanhurst Court	Malden Square	opposite 2741 Flannery Drive	SB	Regulatory 40km/h
Flannery Drive	Marble Crescent	Nicholson Avenue	2696 Flannery Drive	SB	Regulatory 40km/h
Harkness Avenue	Wexford Avenue	Avoncourt Way	994/998 Harkness Avenue	EB	School/École
Harkness Avenue	Avoncourt Way	Wexford Avenue	opposite 1024/1028 Harkness Avenue	WB	School/École
Hobson Road	Egan Road	Garner Avenue	2568/2572 Hobson Road	SB	Slow/Lent
Hobson Road	Springland Drive	Garner Avenue	2623/2629 Hobson Road	SB	Slow/Lent
Kamloops Avenue	Revelstoke Drive	Dorothea Drive	195 Kamloops Avenue	WB	Slow/Lent
Kamloops Avenue	Dorothea Drive	Dorothea Drive	152/160 Kamloops Avenue	EB	Slow/Lent
Kamloops Avenue	Dorothea Drive	Dorothea Drive	129 Kamloops Avenue	WB	Slow/Lent
Kamloops Avenue	Dorothea Drive	Dorothea Drive	106/112 Kamloops Avenue	EB	Slow/Lent
Leopolds Drive	Riverside Drive	Revelstoke Drive	161 Leopolds Drive	WB	Regulatory 40km/h
Leopolds Drive	Revelstoke Drive	Riverside Drive	129 Leopolds Drive	WB	Regulatory 40km/h
Leopolds Drive	Riverside Drive	Revelstoke Drive	118 Leopolds Drive	WB	Regulatory 40km/h
Leopolds Drive	Revelstoke Drive	Revelstoke Drive	76 Leopolds Drive	EB	Regulatory 40km/h
Provost Drive	Hyde Street	Marcel Street	816/820 Provost Drive	EB	Regulatory 40km/h
Provost Drive	Marcel Street	Hyde Street	opposite 832 Provost Drive	WB	Regulatory 40km/h
Rankin Street	Fielding Drive	Buxton Crescent	28m south of Fielding Drive	SB	Slow/Lent
Rankin Street	Buxton Crescent	Fielding Drive	3001/3007 Rankin Street	NB	Slow/Lent
Rankin Street	Southmore Drive West	Buxton Crescent	midblock	NB	Slow/Lent
Revelstoke Drive	Riverside Drive	Kamloops Avenue	3651/3657 Revelstoke Drive	WB	Regulatory 40km/h
Revelstoke Drive	Kamloops Avenue	Kamloops Avenue	3703/3709 Revelstoke Drive	WB	Regulatory 40km/h
Southmore Drive East	Garwood Avenue	Rand Avenue	2930/2938 Southmore Drive East	SB	Regulatory 40km/h
Southmore Drive East	McCarthy Road	Welland Strete	3111/2115 Southmore Drive East	EB	Regulatory 40km/h
Southmore Drive West	Noble Crescent	Dickinson Avenue	620/626 Southmore Drive West	EB	Regulatory 40km/h
Southmore Drive West	Rankin Street	Buxton Crescent	707/713 Southmore Drive West	WB	Regulatory 40km/h
Southmore Drive West	McCarthy Road	Rankin Street	777/781 Southmore Drive West	WB	Regulatory 40km/h
Springland Drive	Ridgewood Avenue	Hobson Road	43m south of Hobson Road	NB	Regulatory 40km/h
Springland Drive	Norberry Crescent	Hobson Road	825/831 Springland Drive	WB	Regulatory 40km/h
Thorndale Drive	Walkley Road	Provost Drive	opposite 849/853 Thorndale Drive	SB	School/École
Thorndale Drive	Stanstead Road	Provost Drive	889/893 Thorndale Drive	WB	School/École
Upper Otterson Place	Revelstoke Drive	End	2983 Upper Otterson Place	NB	No Exit

Flex Stakes			
Street Name	Between		Description
Fielding Drive	McCarthy Road	Hartman Crescent	2 flex stakes
Southmore Drive East	McCarthy Road	Thorndale Drive	1 flex stake
Springland Drive	Walkley Road	Norberry Crescent	3 flex stakes

Permanent Speed Display Boards				
Street Name	Between		Direction	Description
Riverside Drive	Marilyn Ave	Revelstoke Dr	SB	on the hydro pole in front of 3332
Riverside Drive	Marilyn Avenue	Revelstoke Drive	NB	on Street Light Post located in front of 3291/3299
Walkley Rd	McCarthy Rd	Springland Dr	WB	on street lamp post located 158m east of Springland
Walkley Rd	Wexford Way	Thorndale Dr	EB	on street lamp post located 34m east of Wexford Way
Walkley Rd	McCarthy Rd	Riverside Drive	WB	just past the train overpass

Road Safety Issues in Riverside Park and Options to Explore

Most concerns received in my office are for the speed of traffic on Riverside Drive and Walkley Road. A pilot project for Walkley Road is in development and will be shared at a tonight's meeting.

Riverside Drive currently has two mounted speed display boards, one southbound, and one northbound, in the Revelstoke vicinity.

Here are the other streets where issues remain a challenge

1. Flannery Drive and Springland Drive

Local residents raise concerns about both volume and speed of traffic, with a moderate level of vehicles exiting the southbound Airport Parkway at Brookfield Road.

Current Mitigation

Flannery has painted messaging on the street, while Springland has the same, in addition to yellow flex sticks and a formal crosswalk just north of Holy Cross Catholic School.

Proposal 2020:

- Construct a speed table/crosswalk on Springland Drive connecting Springland (between 790 and 840 Springland) with the pathway extending north towards Paget Park and Brookfield HS.
- Construct an elevated speed table on the existing crosswalk on Springland just north of Holy Cross Catholic School.
- Install yellow flex sticks near Flannery Green Park (where feasible)

2. Provost Drive

The volume and speed of traffic, particularly in the morning rush hour, presents safety issues for pedestrians, who are either walking to Ecole Geroge Etienne Cartier or their local bus stop.

Current Mitigation: Painted messaging. I have also been successful in getting this street added to the sidewalk construction list.

Proposal 2020: Install yellow flex sticks, remove parking on a small section near McCarthy which is currently creating sightline issues.

3. Fielding / Southmore Drive West intersection

Local residents have requested the installation of a stop sign due to the flow and speed of traffic. The volume of traffic that travels through this intersection does not warrant a new stop sign.

Current Mitigation: None.

Proposal 2020:

- Paint messaging on Fielding Drive
- Consider additional yellow flex sticks, two more on Fielding on either side of Southmore
- Paint cautionary message for cyclists/pedestrians who are exiting the cow tunnel pathway that empties on to Fielding Drive

4. Revelstoke community, near Geoff Wightman Park

A resident has requested the installation of a speed display board. This request is under consideration and if the budget permits, will be added. The low volume of vehicles in this community, does not rank this request at the top of the list.

5. Brookfield Road, eastbound

The speed of vehicles on Brookfield Road has been observed to be an issue, particularly in the vicinity of Brookfield HS.

Proposal 2020: Install a new speed display board on Brookfield Road, eastbound.

6. All speed display boards, of older vintage, non-solar powered, will be replaced.