



Carlington Community Association

Approved Minutes: CCA General Meeting, November 17, 2020, (Virtual and In-person)

Present: Charity Bartlett, Anna Du Vent, Ahmed Elchamaa, Tahani Adi, Nelson Coyle, David Hoey and Kristen Bennett, **Regrets:** Tara Beechey. **Guest:** Suzanne Zorzi.

Call to Order by Zoom Pro: 7:02 p.m.

- 1. Motion to Approve the Agenda:** Linda Kruus requested to be added to the agenda.
Motion to Approve the Amended Agenda: Moved by Micheline Daigle, seconded by Robert Brinker. There was no opposition, the motion was carried.
- 2. Motion to Approve the Minutes for February 18, 2020, CAA General Meeting:** Moved by Robert Brinker, seconded by Rick Lane. There was no opposition, the motion was carried.
- 3. President's Report by Charity Bartlett**
 - The Board supported a letter from the Healthy Transportation Coalition to the Mayor to add more money in the 2021 City Budget for more affordable housing.
 - The Board supported a letter from Coalition of Community Health Resources and Healthy Transportation Coalition to City Council to invest at least \$5 million over and above the existing funding for social services in the City 2021 budget.
 - The Board drafted a letter of support to the Ottawa Public Library Board members regarding library needs in Carlington.

Rink Maintenance Contracts: The Carlington Community Association has signed the City contracts to maintain the Alexander and Meadowvale Rinks.

New Activities: A resident volunteer has stepped up to create new activities for December 2020 and January 2021.

Volunteer Needs: The Board is seeking volunteers to join the Greening Committee.

Donations: The Board agreed to make donations to the Carlington Community Chaplaincy and Caldwell Family Centre to assist with those in need over the holiday season.

Question: How far away will the library extension be for Alexander Community Centre?

Answer (Charity B): Riley can best answer this question but what I can offer, the City of Ottawa Library Board has agreed to research and commit a certain amount money. The City will invest some money to support the renovation of the Alexander Community Centre.

Question: How much was budgeted for the Carlington Community Grant this year?

Answer (Charity B): Typically, the CCA budgets for the Carlington Community Grant, which asks residents to submit ideas for projects that will improve Carlington. However, when the pandemic hit and events and activities were not permitted to move forward, the Board



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decided to donate \$1000 each to the Chaplaincy and the Caldwell Family Centre as their needs to support community members grew during the lockdown.

- Guest Speaker: Suzanne Zorzi**, acting Program Director, Carlington CHC Health Services, Carlington Community Health Centre Services (Link to the power point presentation is [here](#).)

Question: How are you funded?

Answer (**Suzanne Z**): The Ministry of Health for most of our services and the Ministry of Children and Social Services looks after a lot of the youth programming. The City of Ottawa for the intake office. We also apply for many grants to fund programs.

Question: Who is eligible to come for the medical services or to see a Nurse Practitioner?

Answer (**Suzanne Z**): As the clinic settles in and can take enrollment, individuals, and families of Carlington can come but at this time, the Health Centre does not offer medical services to the community.

Question: What support Services are there for seniors?

Answer (**Suzanne Z**): In general, a robust seniors programming tea time, concerts, client advisory committee to guide us on programming a choir and chair exercises, cooking for kids, seniors and youth cooking together. Much of the programming is on hold because of COVID. We are trying to offer some virtual programming but there are challenges we are trying to overcome.

- Finance (David Hoey): This table is what was projected to come in to the CCA.**

2020-21 Budget (as at October 31st, 2020)



Income/Cash Inflows:	2020-21 Budget	2020-21 Actual	2020-21 Variance	2019-20
Membership Fees:	850	481	(369)	587
Fundraising for Events:				
Family Fun Day			-	4,335
Plant and Yard Sale (Water for Triangle)	632	632	-	1,184
Kiwanis Club of Ottawa West			-	1,000
Alternative Activities	1,500	1,200	(300)	
Rink Maintenance	8,950		(8,950)	8,950
Other Income (T-Shirts)			-	105
Total Cash Inflow:	11,932	2,313	(9,619)	16,161





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- It is a different budget this year with COVID and many of the events that the CCA would normally host have been postponed until we are able to run them again. In lieu of the events, we made some donations instead. The grant we would normally offer was paused this year.
- Membership fees are up compared to the same time last year. The goal was \$800 in membership fees. There is an additional \$200 from Paypal that needs to be added.
- Under the Plant and Yard Sale budget, a water reservoir tank was purchased for the Merivale Triangle; the money was provided from a grant from the City of Ottawa.
- We continue to pay our fixed costs like insurance and the P.O. Box under Administration.

This table reflects the expenses of the CCA

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Expenses/Outflows:	2020-21 Budget	2020-21 Actual	2020-21 Variance	2019-20
Events/Committees:				
Family Fun Day			-	3,316
Greening Committee	1,309	904	405	85
Carlington Cup	200		200	
Sparks Grant (from 2018-19)			-	1,167
Kiwanis Club of Ottawa West			-	819
COVID SUPPORT	2,000	1,000	1,000	
Alternative Activities	1,500	737	763	
Administration (Insurance, printing etc.):	3,000	2,783	217	2,164
CCA Grant (2018-19)			-	585
CCA Grant (2019-20)				959
Other:	500	528	(28)	2,774
Rink Maintenance	4,192		4,192	5,896
Total Expenses:	12,701	5,953	6,748	17,765
Net Balance	(769)	(3,640)	(4,409)	(1,604)
CCA Closing Cash Balance		10,714		
Administrative Costs / Total Costs	24%	47%		

- The Greening Committee has expenses for mulch and plants. The water reservoir expense is included in there.
- Should the Carlington Cup move forward? There is \$200 to spend.
- COVID support is the donations the CCA made in lieu of events to the Chaplaincy and the Caldwell Family Centre.



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- Alternate activities are the gift cards the CCA purchased to give away as prizes for the social-distanced activities we ran over the summer and into the fall.
- Rink Maintenance is expected to spend \$700 more than usual.
- Our job is to spend this money in the community.

Question: What is the fiscal year?

Answer (David H): May 1st to April 30th

Question: Is there is contingency fund for the association and is it being used this year?

Answer (David H): There is \$10,000 in the fund; there is no contingency at this time. The Board of Directors can approve spending up to \$1000 if the Association's total assets total \$4000 or less. If the Association's assets total more than \$4000, this spending limit increases to 25% of the Association's total assets.

Question: Is there a need for a contingency fund? I wondered if this was part of the normal operations to sustain programming or to transition to new programming. I have seen this from other associations.

Answer (David H): If there was no money coming into the association, then there would be a reason for concern. We do have money coming in: the rink contract and the membership fees. What we do is monitor the funds and, if the bank balance gets below \$3000-4000, then the Board would have to pursue action.

6. Development Report by Nelson Coyle:

The Official Plan

"Transect" presentations underway – slices of the city sharing similar characteristics.

Carlington is in the Inner Urban group (as opposed to Downtown) which means a focus on a 15-minute walkable community, intensification, transit links.

City Comments on Inner Urban

- Emphasis on ensuring diversity in housing types, including large dwellings
- 613 Flats – 6 rooms in total, one of them being a bathroom and the 3 of them bedrooms. They can be built in established neighbourhoods to provide additional housing choice.
- Policies to strengthen quality and character of infill and protect the urban forest.
- Bold policies on mobility to enhance the desirability and viability of walking and cycling.
- This is the area that has the highest potential to evolve into more fully urban, 15-minute neighbourhoods with strong transit use in next 25 years.



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Protected major transit station areas (PMTSA)

- Sheltered from appeal
- Inclusionary zoning
- Density targets

PMTSA's may encompass more than a single designation and may overlap Transect boundaries

R4 zoning Carlington

- Significant areas are rezoned in Carlington to permit low rise highly dense development with 8 to 12 units on a residential lot.
- The CCA was consulted and supported this intensification which assumes in many cases that parking is not required.
- Along Carling Avenue, height restriction exemptions are being used to build high-rises.

Neilson Dairy Development

- Councillor Leiper has notified residents that another high-rise development is planned just outside Carlington.
- 6 high-rises, one mid-rise, townhomes along the street, a raised courtyard and a park.
- Traffic implications for Clyde, Laperriere, Carling.

Committee of Adjustment approved the severance of 71 Stevenson Ave. into two lots for two detached homes.

1110 Fisher Ave

- Case Management Conference December 16: first step in appeal to the Ontario Local Planning Appeal Tribunal (LPAT).
- 4 appellants – J.D. Turnbull Ltd, owner of school property; Turnbull School; the CCA; Neighbour Ruby Puni.
- Lawyer to developer, Michael Polowin, has moved to dismiss CCA and Puni appeals.
- Help is needed.

Participant Status

- The LPAT provides for participant status to interested parties in appeals. This essentially means that you fill out a form listing your objections (or support!) to the project and send it in by November 5, 2021.
- There is no cost to you.
- This gives you the right to listen to the appeal hearings.



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- The CCA is trying to recruit as many Carlington residents as possible because more objections means greater weight to our appeal.

Development and Transportation Committee

- Help is needed in managing development issues (and in many other areas of the Community Association).
- Immediate tasks include communication amongst participants in the hearing(s), potentially canvassing neighbours on adjoining streets to 1110 Fisher or doing a drop and, in the larger sense, monitoring development applications and the adoption of the new Official Plan and Transit plan and their impact on Carlington.

7. Councillor's Brockington's Report (read full report [here](#))

Question: Is there a chance the library would be built and there would be no gym?

Answer (Riley B): The renovation of the current gym to a library and a new gym would happen at the same time.

Question: What can individual community members do to support the library initiative?

Answer (Riley B): The OPL is wait-and-see till the staff report comes out. However, Riley also suggested, as a community we can think about how we can put pressure on other levels of govt to get the financing and about what type of campaign we can initiate to get Katherine McKenna on board.

Question: Does Riley have virtual pop-up hours?

Answer (Riley B): Not yet but working towards it for the new year and likely by January.

Question: Several questions were posed to Riley B about bus routes 14, 53, and 114 asking for change or to be reverted to the way they were 3 years ago.

Answer (Riley B): I have not had a chance to meet with Jeff Leiper on this issue. Essentially, there needs to be a critical mass to make the change. I acknowledge your questions and the number of times it has been asked and when I do meet with Jeff Leiper, we will look at the routes.

8. Other Business

Linda Kruus

There is a Provincial election in June 2022. I volunteer at the Green Party of Canada and of Ontario, and we are looking for candidates, people who want to run for the Ottawa West Nepean Ward. You do not have to live in the ward to be considered. The other side of Merivale is within Ottawa West Nepean Ward.

9. Adjournment 8:43 p.m.