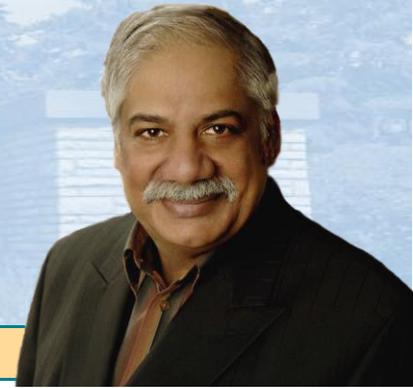


Councillor's Column

KEEPING YOU INFORMED



SHAD QADRI – WARD 6 - STITTSVILLE

Re-Submission – Plan of Subdivision – 195 Huntmar–Shenkman/Cavanagh Development

Please be advised my Office has received a revised Plan of Subdivision and revised reports for the above application. An email has been sent to everyone who attended the Public Meeting and/or requested to be notified of any revisions and decisions advising them that the revised plans and reports can be viewed on DevApps.

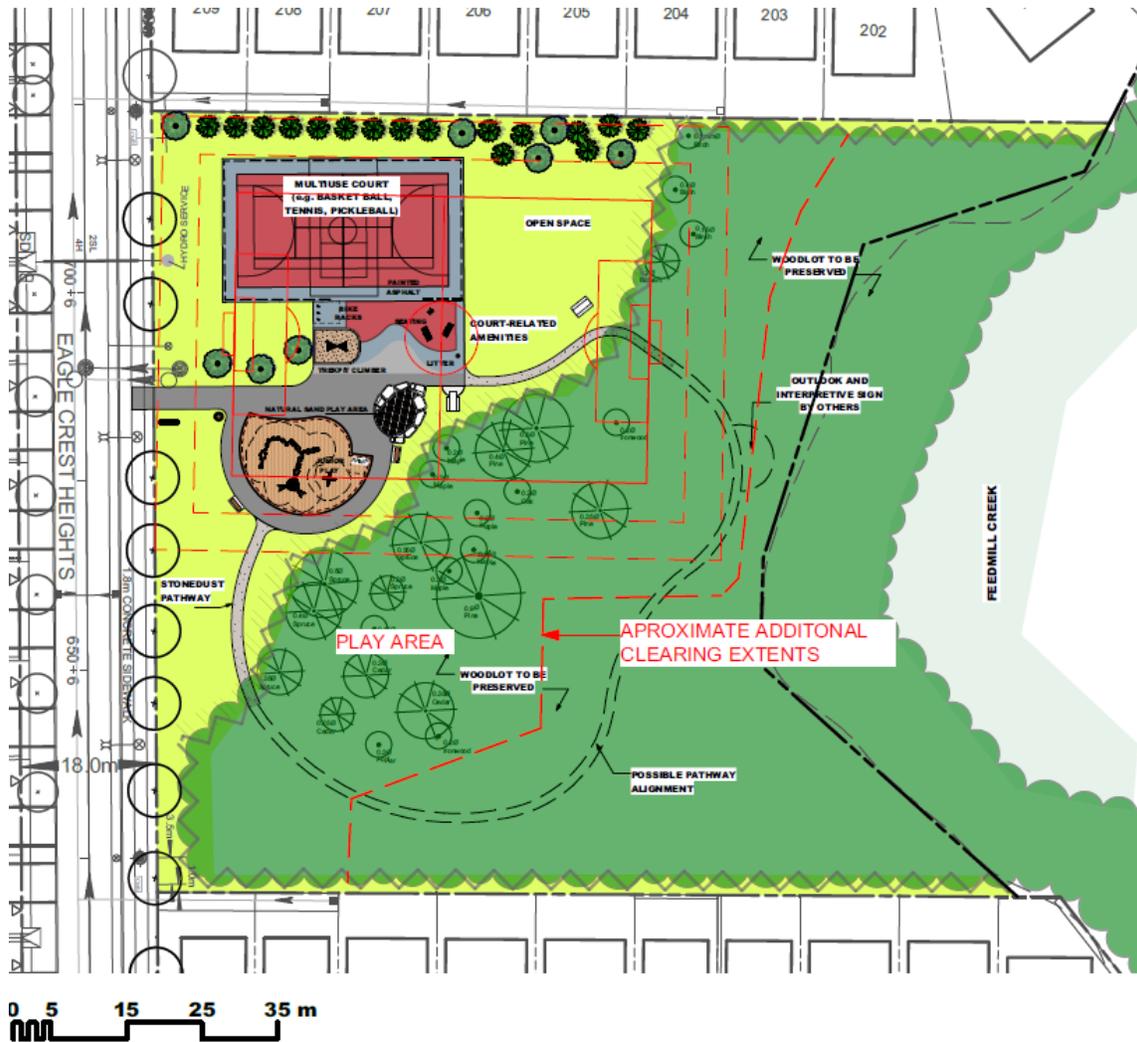
The following summary represents revisions made by the Applicant to the Draft Plan of Subdivision from the original submission. Please refer to the Planning Rationale Addendum for further details:

- **First submission** – number of dwelling units – 1170 units – 174 singles, 286 townhouses, 520 stacked townhouses, 190 apartments.
- **Current submission** – 691 units – 131 singles, 432 townhouses, 128 stacked townhouses.
- **District Park**, identified as **Block 231**, relocated from the north–west corner of the property to the east with frontage on Huntmar Road – Park size 5.9 ha
- **Block 232** added for OCDSB Secondary School. It is located on east side of future north–south arterial abutting the new District Park location.
- **School site**, 6.12 ha in size (Block 232), requires an additional 1.73 ha from the landowner to the north (Palladium Auto Park) to meet the school board's ultimate size requirements. The applicant has a financial arrangement with the landowner to the north to provide the school board with sufficient lands.

- Current proposal with District Park adjacent to the school allows opportunity for shared amenities.
- Stormwater management facility, Block 238, relocated from MTO lands to northwest corner of the subject lands.
- Re-configured combined two “L” shaped commercial blocks added along the west side of the north-south arterial.
- To provide range of residential building types, the plan now includes 128 stacked townhouse units to be located on Block 229.
- Added second (neighbourhood) park, Block 230, in central portion of residential uses.
- Minor adjustments have been made to the alignment of the major arterial and collector roadways in agreement with the Palladium Auto Park owners. The signalized intersection originally proposed adjacent to the employment blocks has been removed and a second roundabout added, aligning with a re-aligned Palladium Drive.
- The major collector along the southern edge of the west side of the subdivision, (Street No. 14 – Stittsville Main Street extension) now has a ROW width of 30 metres, and is shared with landowners to the south.

Click [here](#) for a copy of the Plan of Subdivision. Please note that the revisions are similar to what was presented at the Public Meeting in January. Any further comments can be submitted up to July 15, 2018, to Louise Sweet, MCIP, RPP Planner III, Development Review – West at 580.2424 ext. 27586, or email: Louise.Sweet@ottawa.ca

Potters Key Park Design



I have been receiving feedback this week with regards to the park design for Potters Key development. Some residents are asking if a splash pad could be considered and if there will be a soccer field as shown in the developers design. City did look at trying to construct a soccer field within the North Park (Joe Lewis Park) design layout, and looked at the ability to retain trees within the park block. The subdivision engineering has allowed the City to retain a substantial amount of the trees within the park block, which is something that most new park projects do not have. Much of the park block would need to be cleared if we were to proceed with a mini-soccer field option. The above photo shows the extent of clearing that would be needed to accommodate a soccer field. As you can see, essentially all the trees will need to be removed from the park block.

Bedrock is close to the surface within the park block so the park block would need significant blasting to construct a soccer field.

There are soccer fields already at Kittiwake Park, Bryanston Gate Park and Pioneer Plains Park. What is not included in the design plan that you have seen is an intent to install a single soccer goal within the 'open space' area. That would allow for informal soccer play. A full soccer field would be booked and programmed by the City, which would allow associations and those from outside the immediate neighbourhood to use the field.

As per above, I am working with staff to look at alternative options based on comments received (i.e. splash pad), but currently a mini field option is not viable. Saving the trees and working the design for the park around the existing natural elements within the park block is a priority for the City, and will be a valued asset for the community for many years to come.

Concerning a splash pad, they are not routinely included in new park construction projects unless additional funding has been secured and/or other recreation elements are removed from the design plan. It is an unfortunate reality that developing a new park is getting more and more expensive each time a park is constructed. What is included in all new park projects is the ability to add elements in the future. Elements such as a splash pad – water and hydro infrastructure is constructed within the park property line(s) with all new park construction projects.

Should you have any questions on this file or wish to provide feedback you can email my office or contact Planner Mike Russett Mike.Russett@ottawa.ca

When is the grass cut in City Parks and Pathways?



Over the past three weeks, my office has been receiving inquiries about grass cutting in parks and along pathways. What is the timing and why are some areas cut in a park and other areas left long? We have confirmed with staff that there are indeed two different crews who manage our Park spaces. The first crew has the larger grass cutting equipment to cut open areas and a second

crew comes in after to manage the trimming around park furniture, fence lines and trees. During the spring months we do often see a gap in these crews which is more often than not attributed to weather conditions. A very recent example is that we lost two consecutive cutting/trimming days during the week of June 4th to the 8th to heavy rainfall.

It is not prudent to provide a schedule for specific dates as the cutting beats are set up based on the Council approved Maintenance Quality Standards which may call for every 3, 5, 10 or 14 days dependent on the classification of the parkland. The schedules are also adjusted based on the growth of the grass due to the various changing conditions throughout the season. For example, in dry or drought conditions, the grass may not grow at all so staff may eliminate a cut and focus their efforts on other maintenance tasks. At the other end, in fast growth periods, staff may add an additional cut, if ground conditions permit, in order to stay on top of the growth were possible.

For your information, here is the [link](#) to the Maintenance Quality Standards – Parks and Sports Fields as well as the Maintenance Quality Standards – [Roads and Sidewalks/Pathways](#) which outlines the standards for City parkland and roadside grass cutting.

OC Transpo's summer service starts Sunday, June 24



OC Transpo's [summer service](#) starts Sunday, June 24. Several changes will be made to help get ready for rail and the opening of O-Train Line 1, the Confederation Line, later this year. Other summer service changes include adjusted schedules and seasonal reductions to reflect the lower demand for service as the school year ends and customers take summer vacations.

Customers should visit octranspo.com and use the travel planner to see if their regular trips are affected.

Many of this [summer's changes](#) are being made to improve connections to future O-Train Line 1 stations.

Free Service on Canada Day

Transit is the best option for travelling to Canada Day festivities downtown and across the city with free service all day on OC Transpo and Para Transpo. A special schedule will operate on July 1, with additional service during the day and after the fireworks. Customers can also visit the OC Transpo information booth located at Confederation Square on July 1 if they have any questions about transit service on Canada Day.

More Presto options in Ottawa!

Using Presto just got easier. Customers can now buy and load Presto cards instantly at more than 60 Shoppers Drug Mart, Loblaws and Real Canadian Superstores locations across the city. The full list of stores is available at octranspo.com. Customers can also set their Senior, Youth, and Child discounts at these retailers. Presto cards sold at these locations are the new black design and work the same way as the green cards and new white and red Ready for Rail cards. Presto cards can still be purchased and loaded online, at OC Transpo Customer Service Centres and select City of Ottawa Client Service Centres, and at ticket machines at Greenboro, Mooney's Bay, Carleton, and Carling O-Train stations. [Reminder: Paper tickets have expired](#)

Real-time schedule information is available 24 hours a day by calling 613-560-1000 or texting 560560 plus the four-digit bus stop number, or by using the OC Transpo iPhone app or other independent smartphone apps.. For more details, travel planning assistance, and new timetables, customers should call OC Transpo at 613-741-4390 or visit octranspo.com. Printed timetables are also available at OC Transpo Customer Service Centres.

City has converted 50 per cent of its street lights to LED

Mayor Jim Watson, Transportation Committee Chair Keith Egli, Environment and Climate Protection Committee Chair David Chernushenko, Hydro Ottawa President and Chief Executive Officer Bryce Conrad, and Chief Energy and Infrastructure Services Officer for Envari, Adnan Khokhar, shed some light on the City's efforts to convert its 58,000 street lights from high-pressure sodium and metal halide to light emitting diode (LED) technology.

The City is working on the conversion in partnership with [Envari](#) (formerly known as Energy Ottawa) who will continue to help to convert the remaining street lights to LED technology. As new roads are built in the future, they will also be equipped with LED lighting. Envari is an affiliate of Hydro Ottawa, the City's power supplier. Envari has the detailed technical knowledge, experience and project management expertise required to assist with the LED conversion project.

LED street lights have lower maintenance costs, offer greater light control, reduce light pollution, and allow staff to more easily monitor problems and even receive automatic notifications in case of failure. Extensive improvements in efficiency, output, and costs of LED over the last few years have made the technology an attractive replacement to existing equipment.

Switching to LED technology is allowing the City to reduce its energy consumption used for streetlighting by more than 60 percent, generating annual savings of approximately \$4 million. In addition, the City expects to reduce maintenance costs for street lights by 50 percent, an extra \$2 million in savings each year. Conversion of the remaining street lights is expected to be completed in 2020.

Quick Facts:

- The City of Ottawa's total street lighting network consists of 71,700 street lights
- Older style high-pressure sodium (HPS) and metal halide (MH) street lights used approximately 51.9 Giga Watt-hours (GWh) of electricity annually
- Before conversion, streetlighting accounted for 17 percent of the electricity used by the City
- LED technology will allow the City to reduce its energy consumption used for streetlighting by more than 60 per cent
- LED technology should also result in a 50 per cent reduction in street light maintenance costs
- The City of Ottawa expects to realize annual energy savings of approximately \$4 million upon completion of the conversion and an additional \$2 million in savings on maintenance
- A pilot project on Carling Avenue saw 750 lights converted to LED technology. The pilot has saved the City \$72,464 annually.

Hazardous Waste Depot Schedule 2018



To help you dispose of household hazardous waste safely, the City of Ottawa is running several one-day Household Hazardous Waste depots.

Household Hazardous Waste is any corrosive, flammable or poisonous waste. These types of products contaminate water and landfills and should never be poured down the drain or put out with your regular garbage.

In providing mobile depots to collect hazardous waste, the City of Ottawa is protecting both the environment and the health and safety of waste collection workers. The mobile depots will complement existing programs administered by retailers to collect specific types of household hazardous waste material on an ongoing basis.

Last year, 16,980 participants dropped off 625 tonnes of material at the City's household hazardous waste depots. These participation and material collection rates are consistent with 2016 program rates.

Products to be dropped off include: (maximum 100 litres by volume)

- Aerosol containers
- Propane cylinders
- Disinfectants
- Fluorescent bulbs/tubes
- Fire extinguishers
- Fertilizers and pesticides
- Mercury switches/thermometers
- Needles and syringes
- Pharmaceuticals
- Paints and coatings
- Oven and window cleaners
- Pool chemicals



Drop-off dates include:

Date	Location	Address
April 29 th 2018	OC Transpo Park and Ride	Trim Road
May 6 th 2018	Tunney's Pasture	Tunney's Pasture
June 3 rd 2018	Waste Connections of Canada: Navan Waste Recycling and Disposal Facility	3354 Navan Rd.
June 24 th 2018	OC Transpo Park and Ride	3355 Fallowfield Rd.
August 19 th 2018	Kanata Research Park	411 Legget Dr.
September 16 th 2018	Tunney's Pasture	Tunney's Pasture
September 30 th 2018	OC Transpo Park and Ride	Trim Road
October 27 th 2018	Barrhaven Snow Disposal Facility	Strandherd Dr. at

I encourage all residents to continue supporting sustainable and safe waste management practices and bring any household hazardous waste lying around their homes to one of the depots.

EXTENSION: Road Close Authorization – West Ridge Drive (Thomas Cavanagh Construction Ltd.)

At the request of the contactor and concurrence of Traffic Management, the closure of West Ridge Drive from Stittsville Main Street to Crestwell Court has been extended. The road will remain closed until end of business **Tuesday, 26 June 2018**.

Wild Parsnip Program Update

The spray program is well underway and we are nearing completion:

Roadside herbicide application:

All roadside spraying should be completed by Friday, June 22. Some additional spot spraying at highly infested intersections will occur the following week, to address issues raised by the community.

Parkland herbicide application:

It is anticipated that all locations will be completed next week. Once completed, newly identified areas of high infestation levels will be evaluated and may be added to the 2018 spray program.

Ottawa Board of Health Meeting Mental Health in Ottawa Report 2018



On Monday June 18 the Board of Health held venue was extremely fitting as the first items for consideration was [Reconcili-ACTION at Ottawa Public Health](#) report.

This report outlined OPH's plan to promote reconciliation and advance Indigenous health equity.

In approving the report, the Board adopted OPH's Reconcili-ACTION Plan, recognized the importance of

consistent community and partner engagement and the concept of reciprocity in working with First

Nations, Inuit and Métis partners, and committed to ongoing learning opportunities in support of the Plan.

In discussing on this item, the Board also had an opportunity to hear from and engage with partners from the [Wabano Centre for Aboriginal Health](#) and the [Akausivik Inuit Family Health Team \(AIFHT\)](#). It was an honour and a privilege to come together with our partners on [unceded Algonquin Territory](#)

[Mental Health in Ottawa Report 2018](#)

The Board of Health formally received the [Status of Mental Health in Ottawa Report 2018](#) and the [Promoting Mental Health in Ottawa Summary Report 2018](#).

In addition to providing an overview of some of the report's findings, the staff presentation afforded the Board had an opportunity to view three (3) videos submitted by Ottawa youth in response to OPH's "Your Minute" campaign to increase mental health awareness, reduce stigma and prevent substance use among youth.

In discussing this report, the Board also heard from an OPH partner – [MAX Ottawa](#).

Finally, the Board approved the following items on consent:

- [Ottawa Public Health's Vaccinate Ottawa Together Plan](#); and
- [2018 Operating Budget Q1 – Board of Health for the City of Ottawa Health Unit Status Report](#).

As always, you can watch the meeting on [YouTube](#). Every meeting is webcast live and archived videos are posted online within days of the meeting. You can also like us on [Facebook](#) and follow us on [Twitter](#)!

Notice of Hydro One's emergency vegetation maintenance work in the City of Ottawa

Dear Residents,

I would like to provide you with information regarding the proactive measures planned by Hydro One. In order to provide a continued supply of safe and reliable power to homes and businesses, Hydro One forestry crews will perform emergency vegetation maintenance work on a number of

transmission lines in the City of Ottawa. Some of this critical work will take place in Ward 6 and residents adjacent to the hydro corridors will be notified by a Hydro One forestry representative in advance.

Emergency vegetation maintenance work takes place between routine vegetation maintenance cycles to prevent unnecessary power outages and service interruptions. Hydro One crews will trim or remove any dead, diseased or hazardous vegetation that poses an imminent risk to the electrical equipment at this time. This work will be completed manually with equipment like chainsaws and pruners.

Work will begin in early July and anticipate that it will take three weeks to complete, weather permitting.

Additionally, the same transmission lines are due for routine vegetation maintenance in late 2018 and early 2019. Before any work begins, Hydro One will contact my office to discuss details of the work and a community consultation strategy.

If you have any questions or concerns regarding this Hydro One's emergency vegetation maintenance work, please contact Katrina Kim at 1-877-345-6799 or email Community.Relations@HydroOne.com

Sincerely,

Shad

Charging Forward into the Future



Electric vehicles (EVs) continue to grow in popularity among Canadians, and with automakers investing billions into EVs, there is no sign of the phenomenon slowing.

Hydro Ottawa has announced a new pilot program for expected delivery this summer that will help the utility prepare for the influx of electric vehicles to the nation's capital. Hydro Ottawa has partnered with Canada's largest electric vehicle charging network provider, FLO, to offer a turnkey service for residents looking to install an EV charger at their home. The pilot project will help Hydro Ottawa to better understand residential EV demands on the city's power grid. Hydro Ottawa is recruiting participants for the pilot and will manage the installation of all charging stations for eligible participants. Through this pilot program, 100 residential customers will receive a FLO Home X5 charger at a 40 per cent discount. Hydro Ottawa will assist with any rebate applications pertaining to the chargers in addition to facilitating the installations and necessary safety approvals.

If you or your constituents are interested in learning more about the benefits of electrical vehicles, or the pilot program, visit www.hydroottawa.com/ev.

ANNUAL COMMUNITY STRAWBERRY SUPPER

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

2 Mulkins Street, Stittsville

ANNUAL COMMUNITY STRAWBERRY SUPPER

Wednesday, June 27, 2018

Once again our annual supper of turkey, ham, multitudes of salads finished off with fresh local strawberries over vanilla ice cream.

As in the past, there will be 3 sittings..... 4:00 pm, 5:30 pm and 7:00 pm as well as take out.

So bring your family, friends and appetites and join us at your preferred time for fun, food and fellowship. Get your tickets soon because some sittings sell out very early.

Tickets: Adults - \$15.00, Children 6-12 - \$5.00, Children 5 and under free.

For tickets call the church at 613-831-1256 or Geppy Walton at 613-836-5019

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Hands on History schedule

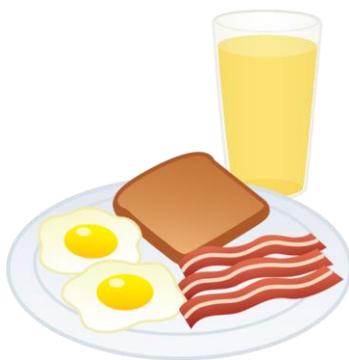
**FIRE A BROWN BESS MUSKET
WITH A SOLDIER FROM THE 100TH REGIMENT!**



An electronic copy of the *2018 Hands on History* schedule is available [here](#).

For more information or to register for Hands on History, email: register@goulbournmuseum.ca or call 613-831-2393.

Canada Day Senior's Breakfast



Just over a week until we sit down for our annual Canada Day Senior's Breakfast. Seats are filling up fast! The Breakfast will take place at 8 am on July 1st at Fire Station 81 on Stittsville Main Street.

If you or someone you know would like to reserve your space, please email me at Shad.Qadri@ottawa.ca, visit <https://shadqadri.com/rsvp-for-the-annual-canada-day-seniors-breakfast/> or call my office at 613-580-2476.

More information is available <https://shadgadri.com/2018/06/01/canada-day-seniors-breakfast-rsvp-now-open/>

Stittsville Canada Day Volunteers



Canada Day in Stittsville is shaping up to be a great event, with a mix of new attractions and traditional favourites. For further details, please checkout the Stittsville Village Association website <https://www.stittsvilleva.com/canadaday/>

The SVA is still short on volunteers, so if you can spare an hour or two, please email stittsvillevillage@gmail.com

Congratulations to all Graduates!



I would like to congratulate all graduating students and wish them the best in their future endeavours. Have a happy and safe summer holiday. Enjoy our beaches, outdoor pools and splash pads, find more information [here](#).