



Meeting of the Old Ottawa East Community Association Board

Tuesday, 10 October 2017, 7p.m.

Old Town Hall, 61 Main Street

DRAFT Minutes (Oct 11, 2017)

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Attendees

Board Members

Bill Baldwin
John Dance
Don Fugler
Paul Goodkey
Ed Janes
Bob Parkins
Mark Seebaran

Others Present

Jan D'Arcy
Chantal Beauvais (SPU)
Jamie Brougham
John Jarrett
Heather Jarrett
Nancy MacDonald
Wendy McRae
Markus Marshall
Elizabeth Millar
Michael McLellan (SPU)
Markus Marshall
Margaret Moriarity
Meredith Newberry
Erin O'Connor (Regional)
Gervais Poulin
Christian Pupp
Ron Rose
Jessica Ross
Don Stephenson

1. **Call to Order** - 7:00pm Ed Janes

2. **Approval of Agenda**

- Moved: Bill Baldwin; 2nd: Don Fugler; Carried.

3. **Approval of September 2017 Minutes**

- Moved: Don Fugler; 2nd: John Dance; Carried.

4. **Councillor's Report – Ian Grabina**

- Investigation of a dog “off-leash” area in Old Ottawa East is underway. Such a facility is sought by dog owners now that the Oblates lands are no longer available. The councillor's office and city staff are meeting with a small community group (membership was not outlined). There is hope for “some movement” next spring.

- **Footbridge:** The official ground-breaking for the footbridge was a well-attended event October 6, 2017. A small consultation group has been set up with some Echo Drive residents whose views will be affected by the east-side ramp, with the intention of improving the landscaping by the ramp. Motorized vehicles will not be detoured as a result of the work, although there will be occasional delays. Ian subsequently reported that: When the bridge girders and v-piers are delivered next summer there will be a specific road closure requirement and depending on the duration we may want to divert traffic to an alternate route for a short period during off peak hours. This would be done through our traffic department. We have not yet received the girder delivery route. Colonel By pathway users will be detoured around the work by using the lights at Clegg, going along Echo then returning to the pathway at Herridge where a temporary signalized crossing will be installed.
- **Shooting at 99 Concord:** Two people received non-life-threatening wounds when they were shot at 2:00 a.m., September 30 at an Airbnb at 99 Concord North. The dwelling has an “absentee” landlord and a party of non-Old Ottawa East residents was going on at the time of the shooting. Police say this incident is not related to other shooting events over the last few months. There is “no pattern,” to the events and “no increased risk to the community,” police say. The question of regulation of Airbnb’s is an ongoing and a provincial issue ... “more regulations are likely to come forward.”
- **Rideau River Western Pathway:** the reconstructed pathway from the University of Ottawa (Lees) to Brantwood will open at the end of October
- **Pedestrian / Cyclist Use of LRT Bridge:** this will not be allowed until full service of the LRT begins sometime in 2018. The continued closure is because of safety issues.
- **Main Street Upgrades:** “Island upgrades” at Elliot and Oblats are underway to improve safety.
- **Greenfield Repairs:** Work is underway to improve some of the deteriorated surface.
- **Children’s Garden Soil Remediation:** Work is to begin October 12th and be finished by December 8.
- **Archville Soil Testing:** Results of for the properties of those who allowed testing (over 50 percent of those asked) will be available next spring. The city will hold an information session before the results are released.
- **Greenfield - Concord North Pedestrian Crossing (also reported on by Ed Janes):** The new pedestrian crosswalk will not be improved as a signalized crossing until, at earliest, 2020 when the full reconstruction of Greenfield tentatively occurs. Lights had been proposed but then were removed from plans so that, according to Ed Janes, the crossing is now more dangerous than it was when it didn’t have the pavement markings (a false sense of safety is conveyed). Neighbour Jim Strang suggested that a fundamental problem is that cars speed along Greenfield and recommended that the speed be reduced to 40k/hr. Ed suggested that there be additional signage, alerting motorists to the new crosswalk.
- **Planning Updates:** In response to the question of whether the city was going to provide info on the R4 review and “Infill 1” monitoring, Ian said there was no news.

5. Chair's Report – Phyllis Odenbach Sutton / Ed Janes

- Report circulated by email. See Appendix 1.

- The joint CAG-OOECA Annual General Meeting is scheduled for 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, November 14, 2017 at the Church of the Ascension, 253 Echo Drive.
- Phyllis thanked all those involved in the sesquicentennial circumnavigation event and noted that it was a great success.
- The Prime Ministers speaker series continues this month. October's instalment is on Mackenzie King, October 30, Room L120 at St. Paul University – 233 Main St. entrance at 7pm.

6. Saint Paul University's Strategic Plan -Rector Chantal Beauvais

Saint Paul University Rector Chantal Beauvais provided an update on the university's renovations and programs using a powerpoint presentation with images of the many improvements that are being made to the campus. Key points were:

Student Enrollment

- Fall 2017: total 1038
- Francophone students - 51%
- Undergrad level - 605
- Graduate level - 433
- International - 21%
- 2 + 2 students (two years community college +two years university) - 10%

Résultat du sondage auprès des étudiants de l'USP

- 96% des étudiants de 4ième année évaluent leur expérience à l'USP comme excellente ou bonne comparativement à la moyenne provinciale de 78%.

New Spaces

- New street scape
- New counselling centre
- Student learning centre
- Mauril Bélanger Innovation Hub
- Additional parking space

New Programs

- Social Innovation
- Palliative Care
- Aging
- Leadership

- Counselling
- Bioethics

Objectives

Saint Paul University is a university community for those who wish to:

- contribute to the movement of transformation in the world, in a context of social justice and following the oblate missionary tradition;
- participate in a public debate about the positive role major religions can play in society, based on a long tradition of dialogue between faith and reason;
- build institutional and community leadership rooted in Christian values and spirituality.

The full presentation with images is available at <http://ottawaeast.ca/files/2017/spu-news-oct-2017.pdf>

7. *Treasurer's Report - Don Fugler*

- Full report to be provided at next month's AGM.

8. *Committee Reports*

- **Planning:**

- The OOECA planning committee last met on September 26th. Planning Committee meets monthly at the Royal Oak, on the fourth Tuesday of the month. Still do not have a Chair, so we are continuing with rotating chair persons.

A) Older Development Updates:

- 99 Greenfield – Stephen Pope attended a confidential “non-disclosure” meeting some time ago, but we are not aware of anything subsequent.
- 47 Havelock – Site Plan has been approved and the property has been stripped.
- 41 Concord North – presently pouring foundations.
- 523 Echo – CofA approved the requested minor variance, without comment to the OOECA suggestions / objection. We followed up with the CofA secretary-treasurer, who confirmed recent changes to the Planning Act requires the CofA Notice of Decisions to include an explanation of the effect that public submissions, written or oral, had on their decisions. Hopefully future decisions will provide adequate explanations.
- 113 Echo – nothing newsworthy, except the thought of using the church as a sales office.

B) New Development Updates:

- 173 Glenora – we had a pre-application meeting with the designer on April 25th. The triplex proposal in this R3P would require minor variance relief for lot area and lot width. Our comments were considered. At present the neighbours are hoping to meet with the staff planner, councillor's office and the owner/designer. There hasn't yet been a formal application to the CofA.

C) Infill I & Infill II Monitoring:

- Planning Staff was directed to monitor both urban infill by-laws (the Mature Neighbourhoods Overlay By-law 2012-147 and the Infill II By-law 2015-228) for a period of two years, and to prepare a Planning Report that details the effectiveness of these new rules in ensuring that new residential development fits into its surroundings – see <http://ottawa.ca/en/city-hall/public-engagement/planning-and-infrastructure/monitoring-infill-i-and-ii>
- Phyllis attended a meeting with Staff and other CA's on July 7th (detailed info available from Planning Committee). Apparently this was a beginning meeting and more information and discussion will take place in the Fall of 2017. Although another meeting was to be held in September, that didn't happen.
- Our issues with the Infill by-laws include, no on-site parking is required for any dwelling type with less than a 12 units; height of ground floor above grade; projections into front yards.
- We anticipate considerable push back from the development industry. If any OOE people have issues, we would appreciate their comments be sent to planning@ottawaeast.ca

D) *R4 Zoning Review:*

- The R4 Zoning Review was set up to address issues most commonly found in inner-urban, low-rise multi-unit development. While the focus will be on the R4-zoned areas, the review may also touch on aspects of the zoning by-law applicable to other inner urban zones, such as the R3 zones in the Glebe and Old Ottawa East. Reference <http://ottawa.ca/en/city-hall/public-engagement/planning-and-infrastructure/residential-fourth-density-r4-zoning-review>
- Apparently the R4 Review has been put on the back-burner and apparently David Weis is the staff person who is now heading up the R4 Review.

E) *Site Plan Control Review*

- On Oct. 2nd Paul Goodkey attended a meeting with Staff and several other CA reps. He is awaiting a copy of the Staff presentation for the discussions, but Staff issues included – too many types of SPC applications; Staff is not meeting their processing timelines; fees do not align with the Staff costs. There was considerable venting from the CA's and not necessarily the comments that Staff wanted to hear – lots of real examples of dissatisfactions.

F) Erin O'Connor of Regional reported that there are now five occupied residences in Greystone Village and that on October 21 Regional will re-open a much-improved soft-surfaced walking path through the 30m open space along the river. The asphalt multi-use pathway adjacent to the roadway will not open until next year.

- Dan Byrne of the Ottawa Chinese Bible Church is working with local merchants to prepare welcome baskets for new residents.

● ***SLOE – John Dance***

- See Appendix 2: Highlight: Backyard Urban Forest Initiative of Jan D'Arcy et al

● ***Transportation – Ed Janes***

- See Appendix 3
- See above discussion on Greenfield-Concord crossing (Councillor's Report)
- Pedestrian/ Cyclist safety on Main: Despite the major improvements of Main, the behavior of cyclists and, to a lesser extent, pedestrians needs some "education." Noted problems include: cyclists going the wrong way on the cycle tracks; cyclists going

- dangerously fast when pedestrians are nearby or there are slower cyclists; and pedestrians walking in the cycle tracks and waiting in the tracks on red lights.
- A question was also raised about the pedestrian and cyclist use of the pathway on the east side of Echo north of Main going to the University of Ottawa. Ian Grabina said he'd look into this.

- **Federation of Citizens' Associations** – no report.
- **City Centre Coalition** - hasn't been a meeting for 16 months and none is scheduled.
- **Communications** - (Catherine Pacella absent)
- **Community Safety** – Mark Seebaran
 - Mark described the 99 Concord North (and Airbnb) event as “very scary and alarming” (see related notes under councillor's report)
 - Mark notes that residents who wish to file a complaint regarding an Airbnb should go to: <https://www.airbnb.ca/help/article/1293/how-do-i-file-a-complaint-if-my-neighbor-is-an-airbnb-host>
 - Secretary's note: there are a number of Airbnb's in OOE - can be viewed on the Airbnb site
- **Membership – Wendy McRae**
 - Wendy urged canvassers to complete their streets.

9. Community Activities Group – Don Stephenson

- “Wet and wonderful” pumpkin sale on October 8th at the Brantwood Fieldhouse.
- The survey to see if there's a market for providing an after school junior and senior kindergarten care has been launched.
- On Monday October 9th, 10-2 CAG will be hosting the Fall Festival at Brantwood Park. Residents are encouraged to attend and buy pumpkins.

10. Canal Docks Letter for MP Catherine McKenna

- See Appendix 4
- Suggested improvements were to specifically request a new dock on the OOE side north of the Queensway (more or less opposite the new Waverly dock)
- Also, suggest that ropes near the sides would enhance safety should the life ring go missing as has happened at Waverly
- John Dance to revise for Phyllis's approval

11. New Business:

- Meredith Newberry and Ron Rose noted that the Mainstreeter is still looking for an editor. They were loudly applauded for the success of the October issue.

12. Motion to Adjourn: Don Fugler; 2nd: Paul Goodkey; Carried.

- Date of Next Meeting (AGM) : Tuesday, 14 November 2017.

Appendix 1: Chair's Report October 10, 2017

Main St

- the last Main Street Reconstruction Newsletter #40 was released on September 28
- work including the island near des Oblats, the bulb out reconstruction just south of the Subway, the milling and paving on Greenfield Avenue, and the replacement of damaged furniture and tree guards should be finished by the end of October
- and check out the before and after pictures of Main St - it's hard to imagine we used those narrow sidewalks for so long!

Annual General Meeting (AGM) update

- Mark your calendars for the Tuesday, November 14 meeting at the Church of the Ascension on Echo Drive
- we have a number of new OOE residents interested in joining our Board as well as many returning Board members
- we are in the midst of finalizing our proposed slate of officers for the next two-year term, but we would still be happy to hear from anyone interested in joining the Board

Fifth Clegg pedestrian bridge

- the official groundbreaking ceremony is planned for 2:00pm (note this is a revised time) on Friday, October 6

Shooting incident on Concord St N

- on September 30 there was another shooting incident in our community
- the Councillor quickly provided an update (on the weekend) to neighbours, which was greatly appreciated; his message was as follows:

"I have just had a debrief with the investigators following last night's shots on Concord. Naturally there is still plenty that they do not know and/or cannot publicly share regarding a criminal investigation, but I can tell you this:

- in this case, as in all previous ones in the ward where individuals have been identified, the shots appear to be part of an altercation between people "known to each other" and "known to police"
- this indicates that we are talking about people with a criminal history or known involvement with a gang
- the risk to the public is slim, although having shots fired on a residential street is and will always be troubling to citizens, and the psychological impact must not be dismissed
- the people involved are not speaking to police
- the unit that was the centre of activity on Concord was an Air B&B listing
- that unit was emptied of the partygoers and will remain empty until the police declare the investigation over

Each incident has its own unique set of circumstances, but to date seem to be part of a patterns of "guns, gangs, drugs". Though it is extremely troubling to have shots fired, the police do not believe there to be a heightened risk at any of these locations or in the ward as a whole."

- hopefully the Councillor and/or our Community Health and Safety representative will be able to provide some additional information at our Board meeting

Springhurst park

- a proposed Springhurst Park tree replacement plan has been prepared and the planting is proposed for this fall; in part, the planting will replace trees lost during the soil remediation undertaken last fall
- one of our most vocal advocates for promoting activity in the park has proposed to the City that a special effort be made to plant shade trees around the picnic tables (which are currently mainly in open sunny areas)

Main St Perennial garden

- I encourage residents of our community to take a walk to Main St and Riverdale and check out the perennial garden planted and cared for by Margaret Vant Erve and her group of volunteers; it has done very well and it is lovely to still see so many plants in bloom
- we have received a request from Margaret for funds to "top dress" the soil as it is not optimum and put up inexpensive plastic edging to keep the grass from encroaching; this would be a one time cost of approximately \$200
- a motion with this request will be discussed at our October Board meeting

PM sesquicentennial speaker series

- we had another wonderful evening on Monday, September 25 celebrating the life and times of Louis St. Laurent; Dr. Xavier Gélinas prepared an excellent presentation followed by an animated discussion
- Dr. Norman Hillmer will be leading our next discussion on the life and times of William Lyon Mackenzie King on Monday, October 30

Greystone Village

- great news: the Greystone River pathway (the informal one closer to the river than the Multi-use pathway) is scheduled to reopen on Saturday, October 21 [note that the opening of this pathway has been delayed due to a later than expected delivery of the storm structure that will be built through the 30m corridor and outlet into the River]
- Phase 2 (NE area of the property) roads will receive their first lift of asphalt during the week of October 2-6
- another phase of this project (The River Terraces condominium tower - located to the east of Saint Paul University) will soon be commencing; ground breaking was on October 3; I attended the event on behalf of the Community Association and was able to promote our Annual General Meeting + our PM speaker series; I also met a number of the future residents, many who are keen to join our great community
- the first residents have now moved into Phase 1 of Greystone Village (the area to the north of Clegg St); their reasons for buying:
"always wanted to be downtown but we also wanted to be near nature; it's a hidden gem ... had no idea at all this was here; best of all worlds; when bridge is built we'll be 15 minutes from Lansdowne; ... as opposed to noisy downtown"
- and finally we received a request from Brendan Shykora, a Carleton Journalism student, to provide our views on the Greystone development for a blog project he is working on; John prepared a very thoughtful and complete description of the community association's engagement and views on this development which was provided to Brendan; we have not yet seen a copy of the article that was prepared (but we were promised it will be sent when complete)

Cyclist safety

- Following on from our September Board meeting discussion, John has been communicating with Robin Bennett, Project Manager, Cycling Programs of the City of Ottawa on how to improve cyclist safety on Smyth at the eastern end of the McLlraith Bridge. While the new Main cycle tracks and the bike lanes on the bridge are superb, at Smyth where the Riverside ramps join, we have a situation much like that at Bronson where the Colonel By Drive ramps join, just north of Carleton.
- While the City is hoping to tie the bike lanes on McLlraith Bridge to the Rideau River Eastern Pathway via the Riverside ramps, the time horizon is always owing to budgetary limitations.
- as an interim measure, John has suggested that a painted green cycling lane be marked across the Riverdale ramps where they meet Smyth/McLlraith and biking into Alta Vista be essentially diverted onto Billings (through the hospital roads) so as cyclists can avoid the horrible railway underpass of Smyth
- his suggestion was forwarded to staff who work in pedestrian/cycling safety in Traffic Services for their consideration and Robin he now indicated that he received confirmation from Traffic Services that this issue has been added to a list of candidate locations under the city's Cycling Safety Improvement Program for 2018

Welcome packages

- Pastor Dan Bryne of the Ottawa Chinese Bible Church approached the OOECA & CAG last week to see if we would have an interest in contributing something to a welcome package for new residents that he is considering putting together with some of the businesses and institutions in our community
- one of the items that he will be including is the brochure that was put together by the OOECA and CAG several years ago, which outlines how people can engage in the community and what is available to them here in OOE
- any other ideas?

Ottawa Chinese Bible Church

- I am sure many of you are as curious as I am to see the inside of this new neighbourhood church
- please note that there will be an open house on October 28 with a dedication service on October 29

Stair clearing in winter

- the Glebe Community Association requested our support in pushing the City for more winter stairway clearing
- while this is an issue we have identified as important for the Fifth Clegg pedestrian bridge, I am not aware of other stairways in our community at this time for which we would request clearing

Christmas tree lighting

- pastor Dan Bryne has also approached the OOECA and CAG about a Christmas Tree lighting ceremony in the holiday season
- it is my understanding that such an event was attempted in the past; apparently the large pine tree just beside the Old Town Hall was planted for this very purpose
- hopefully another event to look forward to.

Appendix 2: Sustainable Living Ottawa East

Backyard Urban Forest Initiative: Jan D'Arcy with the support of Ian McRae and others is exploring how the tree canopy in the backyards between Evelyn and Springhurst can be improved. With the demise of ash and other mature trees, the goal is to promote greater tree growth in the rear yards of supporting residents of the two streets.

Children's Garden: Sue McKee reports there have been a few more delays in the remediation project of the City. It's still in the hiring process. "I believe they have picked someone but there is a couple of weeks of paper work that has to be done before it is final. Then the contractor will figure out dates to begin, etc. and the City will let us know when they have that. At this point, the work is planned to be completed before the end of December, but we should have a timeline with dates in the near future."

And there is an excellent article in the October *Mainstreeter* describing the post-remediation garden.

Rideau River Nature Trail: Regional is officially opening the walking path Saturday, October 21 through the 30 metre open space along Greystone Village's waterfront.

Regional's Erin O'Connor notes: "The opening of the path will be restricted to the informal walking path for the next 6 to 8 months. The paving of the MUP is combined with the roads. 70 percent will be completed this fall but, because the site is so tight, the opening of the MUP will not occur until next summer. The informal path is constructed of a granular base with woodchips placed on top. It will function well for everyone and will be a better condition than what it was before."

Rideau River Western Pathway: The city's multi-use paved pathway along the river between the University of Ottawa (Lees) and Brantwood Park (with the Greystone Village portion partially completed) is scheduled for opening at the end of October.

Main-Riverdale Perennial Garden: The Margaret Vant Erve-led initiative flourished this summer and the city has now provided the supporting grant. OOECA has also committed to pay on an ongoing basis a neighbour for water for the garden. Also, an excellent article on the garden appears in the October *Mainstreeter*.

City Budget and Carbon Footprint: Councillor David Chernushenko will be participating in the Urban Caucus pre-budget consultation on Tuesday October 17th, from 6:00pm to 8:00 pm at City Hall and our carbon footprint will be a major theme. One of the 4 focus areas will be the City's upcoming Renewable Energy Strategy, Energy Evolution, and what sort of investments are required to advance the City's air quality and climate change mgmt. plan and to achieve our GHG reduction target.

The first phase of Energy Evolution should be coming to Environment Committee and Council in November and the Councillor hopes a significant amount of money will be designated from the 2018 budget in order to fund the renewable energy projects which will be recommended in the report.

Maclean's Article on OOE's Turtles and MP Catherine McKenna: Maclean's magazine pathetically misquoted a SLOE rep (John Dance) in a recent article on endangered species. The article states: "Dance says McKenna has supported the Community Association on other projects, but she hasn't responded to the turtle hurdles." There's a good reason she has never responded - she was never asked by SLOE or OOECA. Such lousy reporting

by a national magazine. (See: <http://www.macleans.ca/news/canada/why-people-chauffeured-hundreds-of-eels-around-ottawa-this-summer/>)

Lees Community Garden: Kristal Harding reports: “We had a good gardening season, all plots were occupied, one plot maintained by one of our gardeners for St. Luke's dinner table. The apartment at 170 Lees let us use their water for another year which is very much appreciated. We have started some of our prep to close up for the season.”

Appendix 3: Transportation

1) Greenfield/Main North redesign: After John's article in the paper, I've received two comments regarding the Main North section of the plan, both wishing that more could be done to make the cycle tracks and light more sensible for cyclists/pedestrians. No concerns from a car point of view on either street.

2) Eco District Ottawa has started a campaign called #cyclein to actively encourage the City to design new pathways into the core for cyclists, going as far as setting up a design session at City Hall in September (I just heard about this via the Citizens for Safe Cycling AGM last month).

3) Greenfield-Concord Crosswalk: I'm continuing to be in contact with the City regarding the crosswalk at Greenfield and Concord after another complaint from a resident on Concord. I've personally had to stop using the crosswalk, as I feel it is more dangerous than it was before. I suggested multiple options last week to fix the intersection to the City, but have not heard back. As planned, it made sense (i.e. with flashing lights), however, at some point in the process, city staff determined lights were unnecessary despite there being a blind corner.

4) Main Median near Springhurst: I haven't heard anything on the median to be placed near Springhurst on Main. Any news from anyone else on this?

Appendix 4



October xx, 2017

The Honorable Catherine McKenna
Minister of Environment and Climate Change
200 Sacré-Coeur Boulevard
Gatineau, Quebec
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Dear Minister McKenna:

Paddling Docks on Rideau Canal in Ottawa's Core - Further Thoughts

So we've now had the pleasure of a second season of paddling docks on the central Ottawa portion of the Rideau Canal. The season was enhanced because Parks Canada added lower-level docks to the initially installed docks thus making it easier for paddlers to get into their craft.

Also, the new dock at the end of Waverly in Centretown is a valuable addition to the Clegg and Patterson Creek docks.

We have three suggestions borne of our recent Sesquicentennial event of circumnavigating Rideau Island (and thanks for the flags your constituency office provided for this event).



First, the addition of a paddling dock at the foot of the Parliament / Chateau flight of locks would be really useful. The "Aqua-Taxi" owners allowed use of their dock when we portaged from the Ottawa River but we were interfering with their business. Without a low dock it is difficult to get a canoe out of the Ottawa River. We think that the foot of the Parliament locks is one of the very few stations (maybe the only station) on the entire Rideau system that doesn't have paddling docks on both the upper and lower ends.

Second, we were impressed with the simplicity and permanence of the new Waverly dock and suggest that having a permanent facility - rather than floating docks - would be a desirable goal for the Clegg and, depending on what Glebe residents think, Patterson Creek locations. Making a permanent facility would eliminate annual installation / removal costs. It's also worth noting that the docks are used by many non-paddlers - the docks really provide a means for better experiencing this glorious heritage site.

We appreciate that the Canal walls have a certain protection within the constraints of the Canal as a world heritage site, but in the past having pleasure craft docks on the central Ottawa portion of the Canal was a key feature so that Parks Canada would be restoring heritage with the creation of permanent docks. This work could readily be done at Clegg during the planned restoration work on the walls.

Third, over the upcoming years we'd recommend that Parks Canada look at additional opportunities for new docks along the Dow's Lake to Wellington Street stretch of the Canal. Ideally, there would be a dock on both sides every two kilometres so that all central Ottawa residents would have good paddling access to the Canal.

Thanks again for the Rideau Canal paddling docks for central Ottawa - they greatly enhance the use of the Canal. Your improvements to the Rideau Canal will endure.

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