



COUNCILLOR/CONSEILLER
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Councillor's Report

Carleton Heights and Area Residents Association March 23, 2021

DEVELOPMENT & INFRASTRUCTURE

Claymor Avenue, Senio Avenue and Falaise Road

Beginning in April, the City of Ottawa will resume construction to the underground sewer and watermain lines, followed by a full road reconstruction on Claymor Avenue, Senio Avenue and Falaise Road. The project also includes a new sidewalk on the east side of Claymor Avenue, from Meadowlands Drive to Falaise Road.

Construction on Senio Avenue and Claymor Avenue, from Meadowlands Drive to Normandy Crescent, will begin in April 2021. Landscaping and asphalt work will also be completed on Falaise Road and Claymor Avenue, from Normandy Crescent to Falaise Road. Construction will be completed by late Fall 2021.

As part of this project, Senio Avenue and Claymor Avenue (from Meadowlands Drive to Normandy Crescent) will be closed to all but local traffic.

Further information on this project can be found at ottawa.ca/claymoravenue.

Bell Fibe Work on Rideauview Terrace and Green Valley Crescent

My office has been advised that Bell Canada will be upgrading the local utility lines from copper to fibre in the coming weeks. The work involves directional boring the main line side of the project and micro trenching the service side 10 inches deep right along the curb. They advise that the work should take approximately one week to complete. Please contact my office if you have any issues with how the site is left after they complete the work.

Official Plan Review Update

The review of the new Official Plan for the City of Ottawa has received unprecedented levels of public engagement over the past few months, particularly with the release of the draft Official Plan in late November 2020. Many residents have contacted my office regarding the

proposals and numerous presentations by Planning staff to various River Ward organizations have occurred.

The City of Ottawa's Official Plan provides a vision for the future growth of the city and a policy framework to guide the city's physical development. In 2019, the City of Ottawa began a multi-year process to develop a new Official Plan.

One of the biggest concerns raised to my office was the new transect approach. There were concerns where some of the boundaries between the Inner and Outer Urban transects lie. Currently, the draft plan has them cutting certain neighbourhoods in locations that would create logistical or practical limitations. City planners have advised Council that the issues raised by Community Associations on boundaries will be reviewed in detail in the coming months and there will likely be some adjustments to some of the boundaries in the Official Plan. The next draft of the New Official Plan will have more general language about the objectives and benefits of diversifying housing typology in neighbourhoods. They will continue to have minimum density at Transit-Oriented Development (TOD) areas which they are calling Nodes, as specific density targets in TOD areas is a provincial requirement. They will revise the plan to have a range of density targets rather than requirements in neighbourhoods.

A second concern raised was over minimum density requirements and some of the built form implications of multi-family housing in traditionally single-family home neighbourhoods.

In reviewing these comments, city staff are weighing these concerns with Council's two significant policy declarations that support intensification; the Climate Emergency and the Affordable Housing Emergency. These two declarations mean that the City needs to find ways to introduce 49,000 dwellings, many of which need 3+ bedrooms, into the existing built-up area to meet Council's 60% intensification target. Consultation has indicated that several stakeholders have concerns with the general language regarding how intensification is deployed in neighbourhoods in the New

Official Plan. People want decisions on intensification to be made based on local planning considerations with more time to consult and discuss.

Staff are currently working on the main New Official Plan document to be less prescriptive and to help provide residents with assurances that intensification planning will be context-sensitive at the neighbourhood level.

As a result, they have advised Council that they intend to leave intensification rules in neighbourhoods to the Zoning By-law and updates to the Secondary Plans. This will give staff more time to find neighbourhood-customized approaches and will also give communities more time to participate in the discussion and provide input on the best ways to add density in their neighbourhoods.

Last night (March 22), I hosted an information session for the community association with the Official Plan team to discuss the plan and provide feedback.

Tomorrow night, **March 24 from 6-8pm**, there is an opportunity to participate in an **Official Plan Question and Answer** event being hosted online. To register, go to [Engage.ottawa.ca/the-new-official-plan](https://engage.ottawa.ca/the-new-official-plan).

In the coming months, city staff will continue to receive and incorporate public input. They will need time to fully understand that input, balance requests and prepare a new draft. Further public consultation on the next version of the New Official Plan continues and will include a Public Open House followed by a Joint Planning and Agriculture and Rural Affairs Committee (PC-ARAC) on Sept. 13-14-15. I am currently working with the City Clerk's Office to push the September meetings to late October, if feasible, to provide the public with more time to absorb the revised Official Plan report and recommendations, slated for release in late August.

CITY UPDATES & CONSULTATIONS

Service Line Warranties of Canada

By this time, most households have likely received the correspondence from Service Line Warranties. It has caused wide confusion, particularly since their mailouts contain City of Ottawa logos. This company offers insurance coverage via a protection plan to help homeowners cover costs associated with repairs to their portion of the water and/or sewer lines connecting to their home. SLWC is solely responsible for the administration of the program. The City entered into a partnership with this company in 2016. For more information on this program, you can also visit www.ottawa.ca/slwp.

I highly recommend that if you are concerned about the cost of replacing your portion of the underground water infrastructure, that you contact your current insurance

agent to discuss what you have coverage for today, the necessity of coverage for water infrastructure, and levels of risk.

OPL Services Continue While in the Red Zone

Ottawa Public Library services remain the same and in full compliance with the provincial



guidance regarding the Red-Control Zone which took effect on March 19. Throughout the city, 31 Library branches remain open. Capacity limits continue to be in effect. Hours of operation remain the same. Borrowed items can be returned during open hours.

April Break Programs for Teens at OPL

Let yourself unwind from schoolwork and join in on the programs on offer from Ottawa Public Library as part of the April Break series specifically for teens ages 13 to 18. Running from April 12-16, there are fantastic programs every day that will allow your creativity to shine:

- Songwriting Basics: How to Write a Song
- Poetry Workshop
- Cosplay Makeup 101
- Sketching for Self-Care: Doodling and the Superpowers of your Brain!

Space is limited to ensure participants have lots of opportunity to interact with the presenters. For more information about these programs, please visit Bibliottawalibrary.ca.

Paint it Up! Mural Program

Now in its twelfth year, the [Paint it Up!](#) program offers funding for outdoor mural art projects that support graffiti prevention, youth empowerment, community safety and the beautification of Ottawa neighbourhoods.

Applications for the 2021 Paint It Up! program are available on the [Crime Prevention Ottawa](#) website or by calling 3-1-1. The deadline for applications is Friday April 23 at 4 pm. Projects must contribute to a clean, safe and beautiful city by engaging neighbourhoods and youth at risk in a constructive learning process to create murals to prevent or deter graffiti.

City of Ottawa—Recreation Programming

April Break In-person and Virtual Camps

With March Break rescheduled to April, the city is offering in-person and virtual camps during the week of April 12-16. There may still be space left for your child(ren.) You can view the list of options at ottawa.ca/recreation.

Summer Camps and Programming

The City of Ottawa's summer program information will be

posted on Ottawa.ca on April 19. **Online registrations will open on May 3 at 9pm** for summer swimming lessons, and on May 5 at 9pm for camps and all other summer offerings. Note that with the pandemic, information is subject to change based on changing Provincial and public health regulations.

OTTAWA PUBLIC HEALTH COVID-19 UPDATES

With more than 50 per cent of Ontario residents aged 80 and over having received at least one dose of the COVID-19 vaccine, the Ontario government expanded appointments through its [online booking system](#) to individuals aged 75 and over. As of Monday, March 22, all Ottawa residents aged 75 and over (born in or before 1946) could begin booking appointments to receive the COVID-19 vaccine.

The City is aware of ongoing province-wide issues with the provincial booking system and is providing feedback from residents to the Province as they work to resolve the issues as quickly as possible.

The provincial government will make vaccines available to additional groups in [Phase 2](#), including individuals with health conditions and people between the ages of 60 and 74. Vaccinations are expected to start for the oldest age group and decrease in five-year increments.

Community Clinics

Ottawa is opening community clinics for COVID-19 vaccinations (booked through the provincial website or phone number) at seven locations:

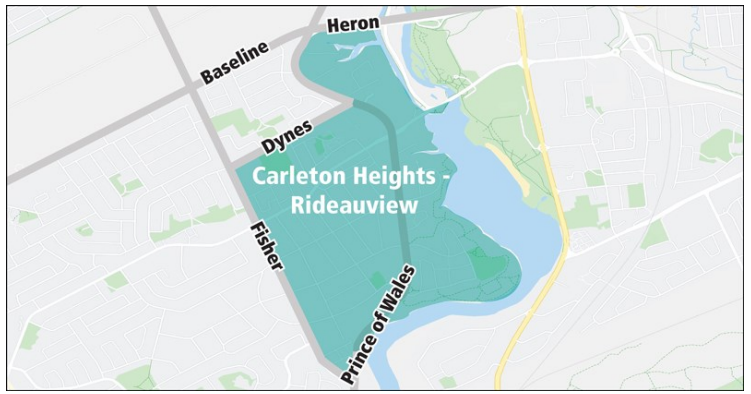
- Nepean Sportsplex (now open)
- Ruddy Family YMCA-YWCA (now open)
- Eva James Memorial Community Centre (opens Tuesday, March 23)
- City Hall (opens Tuesday, March 23)
- St-Laurent Complex (coming soon)
- Horticulture Building (coming soon)
- Canterbury Recreation Complex (coming soon)

Residents age 75 years and over can visit [Ontario.ca/bookvaccine](#) to access the provincial booking system or call the provincial booking line at 1-833-943-3900 between 8 am and 8 pm, seven days a week, to book an appointment at one of the community clinics.

Pop-up clinics in high-priority neighbourhoods

Carleton Heights—Rideauview was identified as a high-priority neighbourhood on March 15. Residents who are age 75 or over (born in or before 1946) or an adult recipient of chronic home care, living in the area outlined on the map can receive a vaccination through additional pop-up clinics hosted by Ottawa Public Health between March 29 and April 6 at the following locations:

- Albion-Heatherington Recreation Centre, 1560 Heatherington Road



- AMA, 1216 Hunt Club Road
- Canterbury Recreation Complex, 2185 Arch Street
- Centre Pauline-Charron, 164 Jeanne Mance Street
- Mary-Pitt Centre, 100 Constellation Drive
- Overbrook Community Centre, 33 Quill Street
- Pat Clark Community Centre, 4355 Halmont Drive
- Plant Recreation Centre, 930 Somerset Street West
- Ron Kolbus Lakeside Centre, 102 Greenview Avenue

To confirm that you are eligible for vaccination through this program, please see the [COVID-19 vaccine eligibility screening tool](#). Once confirmed eligible, please call 613-691-5505 to book your appointment. This number can serve residents in multiple languages.

You will need an OHIP card or proof of age and proof of address to get your vaccination. If you do not have an OHIP card, proof of age and address could be identification like a driver's license or passport, and a bill with your postal code on it, like a hydro bill. You will also need to complete the [COVID-19 Vaccine Screening and Consent Form](#).

Accommodations will be made for residents who need help with accessibility and all clinic locations are accessible.

Transportation to Pop-Up clinics

Residents who are eligible for vaccination are encouraged to make a transportation plan in advance of their appointment. This could include asking a family member or caregiver to provide you with a ride to your appointment.

Para Transpo users can book a ride to the clinic through the COVID-19 Vaccination Trip Reservation line at 613-842-3600. If Para Transpo is not available to you, you can request a ride to and from the clinic through Ottawa [Community Transportation](#) after you have booked your appointment. If you or someone you know require transportation but do not have online access, please contact 211 and they will help complete the transportation request form on your behalf. Please have your vaccine booking confirmation number available

when calling.

Pop-up Clinics in Rural Communities

If you have family or friends aged 75 or over (born in or before 1946) or an adult recipient of chronic home care, who live in a rural community, they are now able to book an appointment at a pop-up clinic. For Ward 5 (West Carleton-March), Ward 19 (Cumberland), Ward 20 (Osgoode), or Ward 21 (Rideau-Goulbourn), call 613-691-5505 to confirm eligibility and book an appointment.

Vaccinations for Indigenous Community Members

Ottawa Public Health is partnering with [Wabano Centre for Aboriginal Health](#) to provide a [COVID-19 vaccination clinic](#) for First Nation, Inuit and Métis community members aged 40 and over at the [St-Laurent Complex](#), located at 525 Côté Street. Call 613-691-5505 to book an appointment.

Akausivik Inuit Family Health Team is providing vaccinations for all Inuit adults. To book an appointment with Akausivik or for more information, call 613-740-0999. For more information, please visit [OttawaPublicHealth.ca/IndigenousVaccine](#)

Only Residents Who Meet the Criteria will be Vaccinated

Under the province's direction, caregivers, partners or roommates of people who were born after 1946, or of those receiving chronic home care who do not meet any of the above criteria are not eligible at this time.

Walk-ins Not Accepted

Walk-ins will not be accepted, so please book your appointment in advance. This includes walk-ins at the end of the day. At the end of each day, after all scheduled vaccine doses have been administered, a vaccine team verifies how many unused doses remain. The team calls health care workers who are in the eligible category and who have indicated they are available for a last-minute appointment. Every day, staff add additional eligible health care workers to the list of last-minute contacts. This ensures that remaining doses are administered to eligible health care workers and that no doses are wasted.

Patient-Facing Health Care Workers

Patient-facing health care workers (doctors, dentists, nurse practitioners, midwives, physiotherapists, etc.) can visit [OttawaPublicHealth.ca](#) to pre-register for a vaccination appointment.

If they are unable to complete the online pre-registration tool because they do not have a current

photo OHIP card, they should contact Ottawa Public Health at 613-691-5505 to speak to one of our staff for further support.

Get COVID-19 Vaccine Updates in Your Inbox

To make finding vaccine information a little easier, the City of Ottawa has created the COVID-19 Vaccine Update e-subscription. [Sign up today](#) and you'll receive the latest updates on vaccine distribution in the city, delivered to your inbox. It will also include a weekly roundup of COVID-19 and vaccine-related information every Friday.

Carleton Memorial Daycare Video

Carleton Memorial Daycare, just off Prince of Wales Drive on Melfa Crescent, has put [together a video](#) to showcase their programming and services. Interested families can contact them at 613-226-1953 to learn more.

COMING EVENTS

Earth Day E-Waste Depot

On **Saturday, April 24 from 10am to 4pm** there will be an E-Waste Depot held at the Hunt Club - Riverside Park Community Centre (3320 Paul Anka Drive) in partnership with Junk that Funk. This is part of my annual Earth Day Celebration. We will respect all Ottawa Public Health Guidelines. If your electronics have a cord or run on batteries, they will take it. Please do not bring any household hazardous waste to this depot. While at the depot, watch for our flyer on upcoming environmental initiatives from Get Growing Hunt Club, OSEAN and the Hunt Club Community Association.

Cleaning the Capital - Spring 2021

The City of Ottawa's 2021 Cleaning the Capital Program returns for the spring campaign, from April 15 to May 15.

Registering is quick and easy:

Visit [ottawa.ca/clean](#) or call 3-1-1 to register your cleanup. The interactive map will show you which locations have already been claimed, and the online registration form will allow you to choose your own project site and indicate the cleanup supplies that you need. Select a location, such as a park, ravine, shoreline, bus stop or pathway – any public area that requires litter pickup or graffiti removal.

This annual campaign is a citywide event that brings together communities, neighbours and friends to help keep Ottawa clean and green. Cleaning the Capital is also an excellent way for high school students to earn their community volunteer hours.