



GCA Board Meeting Agenda (amended)
Tuesday, November 28th, 7:00 p.m. at the Glebe Community Centre
 Chair: Anthony Carricato
 Secretary and Timekeeper: Sylvie Legros

Administrative	Speaker / Lead	Time	
Approval of the agenda and October meeting minutes	Sylvie Legros	5 minutes	7:00-7:05
Vice-Presidents' Report <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Update on various items • Guest speaker (sponsored by HS&S Committee) • Approval of the 2016-2017 GCA Financial Statements 	Anthony Carricato Camielle Lang – Smart Girls Initiative Vaughn Guy, Angela Keller-Herzog, Sylvie Legros	40 minutes	7:05-7:45
Councillor's Update	Councillor is absent	0 minutes	7:45-7:45
Comments/Issues from the Community		10 minutes	7:45-7:55
Committees with motions/seeking approval	1 motion to pass	10 minutes	7:55-8:05
<p><u>Motion 1 – Financial Statements (Vaughn Guy Angela Keller-Herzog, Sylvie Legros)</u></p> <p>Whereas it was requested at the AGM to review the 2016/17 financial statements due to certain discrepancies in revenues;</p> <p>Whereas the financial statements have been reviewed by three Board members resulting in the new set of financials statements presented attached to the agenda;</p> <p>It is moved that the GCA Board of Directors approved the 2016/17 financial statements as presented.</p>			
Committee notices, issues and Q&A <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Environment Committee Update 	Jennifer Humphries Angela Keller-Herzog	20 minutes	8:05-8:25

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Project Concept – Glebe Community Centre Energy Retrofit • The parklets were once again well received and enjoyed by the community. Many community members expressed their thanks and appreciation for this initiative. Special thanks to Carolyn Mackenzie, Richard Corbeil and Katrina Geary for making them happen! 	Sam Harris		
Other business	All	10 minutes	8:25 – 8:35
Adjournment	All		8:40

ANNEX A

GoSmartGirls, 3 Committee reports, 1 press release & GCA Financial Statements

1- GrowSmartGirls

In today’s fast-paced society, children are growing up quickly and independence is being sought early in areas where parents find they have less control or inadequate knowledge to protect, teach them or address concerns.

For young women especially, they may have more opportunities at their fingertips but they also face a whole new world of risks and challenges. To prepare this generation of girls to tackle these challenges we need to provide them with critical tools, the mindset and know-how to do so. At the same time parents must also be in-the-know and equipped with vital knowledge and tools to help their daughters succeed.

GrowSmartGirls is designed with this in mind. We aim to address certain social, mental, physical, and gender-related challenges that teen and preteen girls face by presenting, to them and their parents, current and relevant knowledge/tools to navigate those challenges. *(GrowSmartGirls is a not-for-profit organization/initiative.)*

Objective:

The objective of the *GrowSmartGirls* seminar series is to ensure the greatest opportunity for raising and being a confident, informed and strong daughter by providing factual information and useful tools early.

Goals:

-Giving our daughters the right information to help them protect themselves from predators, bullies and negative influences, and the resources to find support for these kinds of offences

-Forming new thinking habits. Instead of knee-jerk reactions, we aim to equip girls by instilling know-how and creating a mindset to strengthen their situational awareness and *preparedness*.

-Educating parents too. Keeping parents up to speed on what the challenges are and what's needed to address them.

(NB: The ideas put forward will not be affiliated with any religious, ethnic or political organization. Males will not be excluded from attending any information session unless there is rationale for the exclusion.)

Format:

GrowSmartGirls is designed with girls and parents in mind to be an interactive lecture series. Experts on key topics (below) will be invited to make presentations (1 hr) followed by a Q&A session with the audience.

Presentations by experts in the field (professionals and practitioners) during each interactive seminar will primarily be directed to girls (grades 6-12) in the audience. Sessions may be further divided by age appropriateness (grades 6-8 and grades 9-12). Parents will be invited to attend all seminars. There will also be parent-only sessions (i.e. learning about SM platforms and how they are used by this generation) to focus on the parents' understanding of particular issues and the part they play.

Ideally, the majority of speakers/experts will be local professionals in the topic field to provide relatable community insight.

A website is being created to promote seminar events, highlight speakers to attract audiences, add materials from presentations, provide useful resources, etc. and other useful information for visitors.

All attendees will be asked to register (no cost involved) and provide contact information to receive follow-up material (i.e. soft copies of presentations, additional information). Attendees will also be asked to provide feedback via email on how to improve or add on to the seminars.

Timing: Aiming for late-February to early March. Mondays and Wednesdays, 6:00-8:00

TOPICS for SEMINAR SERIES

Seminar 1: TECHNOLOGY (*speakers secured*)

Cyber Safety: Internet, Cell Phones / Social Media 101 (for parents only)

Seminar 2: SAFETY & AWARENESS (*speakers secured*)

Sexual Harassment/Assault/Interference

Seminar 3: SUBSTANCE ABUSE (*speakers secured*)

Drugs, Alcohol, Cigarette, Addictions

Seminar 4: EMPOWERMENT (**seeking speakers*)

Empowering Girls / Promoting A Healthy Body Image / Material Girls

TRANSITION TO INDEPENDENCE (**seeking speakers*)

Life Skills for Older Girls

Consideration for other sessions:

MENTAL HEALTH

Depression, Suicide

2- GCA Environment Committee – Report November 24, 2017



Communications

In early November, committee co-chairs Angela Keller-Herzog and Jennifer Humphries met with Elspeth Tory, Webmaster, to discuss redesign of our committee presence on the website. The key change is the integration of subpages for our three focus areas. Text is now being drafted and resources added. Sue Kam of our committee will review texts and add resources.

Trees and Greenspace

UFMP:

We have not yet heard from the city staff responsible for implementing the Urban Forest Management Plan (UFMP) in regard to initial actions, and will follow up by end of November. *Particular concerns:*

- External Stakeholder Group
- Canopy Inventory
- Tree Bylaw in reference to distinctive tree program – expanding scope to smaller trees, incentives to developers to preserve, compensation for removal

On a positive note, we are pleased that the City has moved quickly this autumn to plant Trees in Trust program saplings. This means that we have far exceeded our goal of 150 new trees in the Glebe for Canada 150. It's excellent news, though we still have a long way to go to achieve an appropriate tree canopy, which includes preserving middle-aged and older trees, and planting choices that provide shade and other environmental/health benefits.

As the UFMP tells us, in terms of Ottawa's current canopy, we really don't know what we have. In the meantime, Vancouver has already achieved 30%, many North American cities target 40%, and Toronto is aiming for 50% by 2050.

Garden Angels:

Linda Bruce, Garden Angels lead, reports that she has been in touch with the Business Improvement Area staff, and will reach out to them again in January regarding plans for watering and maintenance (which beds/planters; frequency of watering and maintenance; additional plantings; and duration of the contract). Linda has completed a list of the planters we maintain and the volunteers responsible for each, and will be in touch with them again in the spring.

Recent roadwork resulted in the destruction of the triangle garden at the intersection of Imperial and Renfrew. Judith Slater, formerly Garden Angels lead, contacted the city with an itemized list of plants lost, seeking compensation. The city has provided a landscape plan for that triangle – smaller and with fewer plants. Linda is reaching out again to city staff for an update.

Energy

On November 21, the city's Environment and Climate Change (ECC) committee, chaired by our Councillor David Chernushenko, discussed the draft 2018 budget and the Energy Evolution proposal.

Prior to that, on November 19, Angela convened a meeting of the Community Associations Forum on Environmental Sustainability, CAFES. Attended by 22 representatives of community associations, along with Ecology Ottawa's acting Executive Director, Robb Barnes, the group agreed to issue a media release and make a joint presentation to the ECC Committee. As stated in the release,

“Mayor Jim Watson recently announced \$2 million in the 2018 draft budget for the Energy Evolution strategy. But only a quarter of that money, or \$500,000, is new money. And all of that new money has been earmarked for a Community Energy Innovation Fund, the terms of reference for which have not yet been drafted, let alone approved. There appear to be no resources for either a proposed Smart Energy Office or staff who would actually implement the Energy Evolution strategy.”

In the EEC committee’s November 21 discussion on the Energy Evolution proposal, while members of the committee posed serious questions to staff, and Councillor Catherine McKenney proposed an amendment that might have made more early work possible (a motion to transfer \$200K from capital budget to operations budget to get more staffing), the Energy Evolution proposal was approved by committee without amendment. The Light Rail Transit system is undeniably an important contribution to Ottawa’s environment and quality of life. As well, the city’s increased commitment to electric vehicle charging stations and bike/pedestrian pathways is excellent. But there are many areas in which the city is lagging – many of them low-hanging fruit. And without more action, we won’t achieve the carbon reductions we need for a healthy, liveable, sustainable environment. That’s what makes our continued vigilance so critical.

Attached: media release

Background on EEC committee meeting including Energy Evolution link:

<http://app05.ottawa.ca/sirepub/mtgviewer.aspx?meetid=7090&doctype=AGENDA>

Old Home Earth Day Event, Saturday, April 21, 2018

Brainstorming meeting is being convened on Thursday, November 30, with committee lead Bill Nuttle and partner lead Paul Cairns from Smartnet Alliance, and about ten committee members, residents and partners from NGOs and business, including Canada Green Building Council. ***Much more to follow!***

Waste and Recycling

We are looking for an interested Glebe or Glebe Annex resident to become our committee leader on waste and recycling.

At our November 21 meeting, the committee heard a presentation by Brian Tansey, one of the four founders of Waste Watch Ottawa (WWO). This organization is urging a comprehensive waste management master plan for the city. WWO’s mandate statement reads:

“WWO will help to lead the development of new ideas and practical solutions, to develop a long-term strategy to reduce and to manage the City’s wastes, and to integrate these approaches into future sustainable development strategies.”

According to a report from WWO entitled *Improving the City of Ottawa’s Waste Diversion Performance: Recommendations for Action*, Ottawa is dumping much of its recyclable and green waste into landfill, squandering both the resources that could be captured and precious landfill space. The report states: “Based on the City’s numbers, as reported to the provincial Resource Productivity and Recovery Authority (RPRA), Ottawa diverted only 42.5% of its waste in 2015, a rate below the provincial average of 47.7% and well behind leading municipalities which are achieving rates of over 50% with best performers diverting over 60%. In a possibly worrying sign, the RPRA reports also showed that Ottawa’s 2015 rate of waste diversion had fallen from the 45% level of 2014 and the tonnages of waste going to disposal are increasing.” (See full report at <https://ecologyottawa3.files.wordpress.com/2017/09/wwo-ottawa-waste-diversion-performance-sept-15-2017.pdf>)

A key area of inadequacy is organic waste collection from apartment buildings and other multiple dwellings. In Calgary, on November 1, a bylaw requiring multi-family units to compost food and yard waste came into effect.

In Ottawa, organic waste collection is a matter left to landlords and tenants, with no city support and little guidance, and predictably poor results.

3- Environment Committee - News Release

For immediate release

Community Associations for Environmental Sustainability (CAFES) call on Ottawa Mayor Watson and Councillors to “make real” the \$2 million for Ottawa’s Energy Evolution in Budget 2018

Ottawa, ON (November 21, 2017) – Representatives of community associations across Ottawa are calling on the Mayor and Councillors to come through with funding for action and staffing on what was to be a Term of Council Priority – Ottawa’s Renewable Energy Strategy.

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The budget ‘highlights’ state that the environment is a ‘top priority’ in a clear acknowledgement of the many residents who met with their councillors in 17 out of 23 wards last spring, and participated in pre-budget consultations this fall to urge the City of Ottawa to adopt more serious efforts to reduce dependence on fossil fuels and work towards greenhouse gas reduction targets.

“How can you say that something is a City strategic priority if there are no permanent working staff assigned to it until 2019?” asks Angela Keller-Herzog with the Glebe Community Association. “It’s great to see plans for a Smart Energy Office that is proposed to bring together engineers and planners, but funds for staffing this office should be in the 2018 budget.” .

Liz Bernstein, President of the Lowertown Community Association and a member of CAFES said “We want the Energy Evolution strategy to be set up for success. The Mayor said \$2million in his budget remarks, so we want to see \$2million in new money in the budget documents.”

With little new money available and no permanent staff assigned to energy transition planning and program implementation, CAFES members fear the outcome will be more delays and insufficient action on climate change and the much-needed renewable energy strategy.

Another suggestion the group has for city staff and councillors: City staff should report to Council at least annually on Ottawa’s community and corporate greenhouse gas emissions and this data should be made available to the public and researchers on the Open Data Catalogue. If we don’t get this data, how can we know whether we are on track to meet our targets? The City’s Environment and Climate Protection Committee currently receives greenhouse gas emissions reporting only once every four years.

Community Associations for Environmental Sustainability (CAFES) was founded in 2010 and is a forum for representatives of community and residents associations to engage with the City of Ottawa on environmental issues.

For more information, contact:

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Or

Liz Bernstein Lowertown Community Association 613- 262-1969

info@lowertown-basseville.ca

4- Transportation Committee Report – November 2017

The following is a quick overview of the Committee's activities over the past month:

1. **Holmwood/O'Connor Bike Lane Audit** – In October the Committee undertook an audit of the new contra-flow bike lanes that were installed in 2016. In general, observation indicated that the lanes were being used without difficulty. The primary issues identified were incursions into the lane by vehicles along Holmwood, illegal stopping and parking at the Holmwood/O'Connor corner, and a lack of marked crossings for pedestrians. The audit resulted in a number of recommendations, including:
 - a. Extension of the flexi-posts along Holmwood to prevent further incursions.
 - b. Addition of a zebra-stripe pedestrian crossing at the Holmwood-O'Connor corner
 - c. Addition of directional signage for cyclists
2. **Transportation Safety Survey** - The launch of the broad safety survey will be delayed until January, as it is felt that the response rate will be lower during the holiday season. The survey will be posted on the GCA website and announced in the Glebe Report in January. Hard copies of the survey will be available at the Community Centre.
3. **Traffic Calming** - To date, most of the traffic calming measures put in place in the Glebe have been as a result of local resident petitions. The City has noted that under the Glebe Traffic Plan, the GCA was asked to identify up to three streets for traffic calming measures, which will ideally ensure a more coherent approach to traffic calming, and concentrate on areas with the greatest safety issues. The Transportation Committee has discussed some basic criteria for identifying priority streets, including school routes, streets with high cycling and pedestrian counts, and streets with high volume and/or high speed cut through traffic. Based on those criteria, Percy, Glebe and First Avenues were identified as possible initial candidates for City staff to look at. At the January meeting of the Committee, we will be looking to refine the criteria for prioritizing streets for such measures.

5- Tenants' Committee Report- November 2017

Affordable Housing: Inclusionary Zoning

The Tenants' Committee, in partnership with the Health and Social Services Committee, have begun researching the topic of Inclusionary Zoning. At the end of 2016, the province updated their Long-Term Affordable Housing Strategy and announced their intent to implement legislation for inclusionary zoning that will be implemented at the municipal level.

<http://www.mah.gov.on.ca/Page13790.aspx>

Dan met with Ray Sullivan from the Centretown Citizens Ottawa Corporation to receive wisdom on the best ways to engage our councillors on this issue. Stay tuned for more updates as our committee works on next steps.

Communication and Recruitment

We hope to finally update the website on the issues the committee is working on as well as more intentionally work on recruitment. After two years of challenges with Dan's health and trying to get the committee off the ground, we hope to help the committee become more established in 2018.



GLEBE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION
FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
APRIL 30TH, 2017

Prepared by:
Vaugh Guy, Treasurer
Angela Keller-Herzog, Co-Chair Environment Committee
Sylvie Legros, Secretary

Unaudited

GLEBE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION
STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN NET ASSETS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 30TH, 2017

	<u>2017</u>	<u>2016</u>
<u>Balance - beginning of year</u>	\$ 42,180	\$ 32,777
Prior period adjustment	789	
Excess of revenue over expenses	4,678	9,403
<u>Balance - end of year</u>	<u>\$ 47,647</u>	<u>\$ 42,180</u>

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GLEBE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION
STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENSES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 30, 2017

<u>Revenues</u>	<u>2017</u>	<u>2016</u>
Membership	\$ 9,704	\$ 11,207
Parklets Sponsorships	10,726	
Underground Sound	5,000	
BIA		5,000
Old Home Earth Day Sponsorships	900	
Other revenues	1,174	
	<u>27,505</u>	<u>16,207</u>
<u>Expenses</u>		
Parklets	12,918	737
Donation - Syrian GNAG Program	5,000	
Bank Street (Imagine Glebe)		1,000
Great Glebe Garage Sale	407	
Membership Committee expenses	896	345
Committees expenses	254	
Insurance	893	
Website	133	1,960
Room rental / meetings	690	657
Annual General Meeting	583	196
Bank fees & stale dated cheques	784	
Administration	269	1,909
	<u>22,827</u>	<u>6,804</u>
Excess of revenues over expenses	<u>\$ 4,678</u>	<u>\$ 9,403</u>

GLEBE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
APRIL 30TH, 2017

1. PURPOSE OF THE ORGANIZATION

The Glebe Community Association is a volunteer, non-profit organization established in 1967 to unite area residents interested in improving the neighbourhood. It is exempt from income tax under paragraph 149(6) of the Income tax Act.

2. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The financial statements are prepared in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations and include the following significant policies:

(a) Capital assets

All purchases are expensed in the year of acquisition.

(b) Recognition of revenues & expenses

Revenues and expenses are recorded on a cash basis.

(c) Contributions-in-kind

Members of the Association and sponsors at times provide in-kind goods and services which would normally be paid by the Association. Their contributions and the value of time and other expenditures made in support of the Association's activities are not included in the Association's financial statements.

(d) Accounting estimates

The preparation of financial statements in accordance with Canadian accounting standards not-for-profit organization requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect amounts recorded in the financial statements. These estimates are based on management's best knowledge of current events and actions that the Association may undertake in the future. Actual results may differ from these estimates.

3. RELATED PARTIES TRANSACTIONS

The Association has concluded transaction with some of its members. These transactions have occurred in the normal course of business.

GLEBE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
APRIL 30TH, 2017

4. FINANCIAL INSTRUMENTS

Cash, accounts payable and liabilities are financial instruments with a market value presumed to be equal to their book value because of their short-term nature. It is management's opinion that the Association is not exposed to significant interest, liquidity, currency or credit risks arising from these financial instruments.

5. ACCOUNT PAYABLE AND ACCRUED LIABILITIES

The Association has no liabilities for either sales taxes or payroll and withholding taxes on its balance sheet.

Reconstruction

draft Sept 25 2017

GCA Financial Statement 2016-17**Revenues**

Membership	9 704,05	
Underground Sound	5 000,00	
Parklets Sponsorships	10 726,32	one deposit received from City on Sept 6
Other	87,00	
City of Ottawa	1 087,00	
interest	0,45	
Old Home Earth Day Sponsorsh	900,00	
	27 504,82	

Expenses

		total
Membership expenses	895,65	
Website	132,90	
Parklet	12 918,08	
Heritage Committee	45,20	
room rental	690,49	
Misc	87,00	
insurance	892,64	
AGM	583,37	
Great Glebe Garage Sale	406,80	
Administration	181,50	
Donation - Syrian GNAG Progra	5 000,00	
Cheques NSF	587,00	
bank fees & service	197,05	
Environment Cttee	209,05	
	22 826,73	
Net Income	4 678,09	

DETAILS OF REVENUE PER ITEM

Membership	Parklet	Ottawa
1 785,00	10 726,32	587,00
5 966,00		500,00
810,00		
196,00		
150,00		
10,00		
777,64		
9,41		
9 704,05	10 726,32	1 087,00

DETAILS OF EXPENSES PER SECTION

	Parklet	web	rental	agm	heritage	insurance	admin			
	305	40,99	10,59	146,9	45,2	495,2	56,5			
	432	64,86	14,12	194,67		397,44	125			
	635,33	27,05	41,52	120,9						
	250		274,79	120,9						
	2175,25		10,59							
	475,74		24,7							
	628,47		200							
	2335,8		114,18							
	89,23									
	2277,14									
	1856,02									
	1337,08									
	31,14									
	89,88									
Opening Balance May 1 2016	42968,76	test 47 646,85	total	12 918,08	132,90	690,49	583,37	45,20	892,64	181,50
Closing Balance April 30 2017	47646,85									

Of which Earmarked Funds:

Parklets	4760,79
Environment	2427,62
Garden Angels	481,72