Annual General Meeting Notes: May 23, 2017

1. **Review of Agenda and General Remarks:** Karen Wright, President CHNA
2. **UOHI Expansion Update**, Marion Fraser CFO, VP Finance and Admin- Heart Institute
	1. Finishing touches on exterior by end of summer; on-going work to complete interiors
	2. Temporary ambulance entrance on Melrose likely to continue for another winter
	3. Main ambulance entrance to open March 9, 2018; operations to start in the new Tower April 2, 2018. Landscaping on Melrose side will likely be completed summer of 2018.
	4. Members requested that trades vehicles continue to be encouraged to used main roads and not cut through the neighbourhood streets.
3. **Honouring Grete Hale and Gay Cook:** Our History Committee would like to honour two long term neighbours, locally known as the Morrison sisters. Their refurbished childhood home, the Bayne House on Fuller Ave, is the only designated Heritage Home in our neighbourhood. In acknowledgement of their many contributions to our historical committee we have presented Grete and Gay with honourary lifetime memberships to CHNA.
4. **CHNA Spring Report:** Karen Wright
	1. **Upcoming:**
		1. Evening of Neighbourhood History, June 1, 7pm, Kitchissippi United Church
		2. Annual community Garage Sale: June 3.
	2. **Parks Clean-up day:** the community cleanup was rained out, however, once the weather improved, employees of the local business Titus cleaned up Ev Tremblay and the City sent workers to clean up Fairmont. The residents living near Ruskin Park, organized by David Kidston, were able to proceed with their clean-up. Thanks to ALL!
	3. **Volunteer Award Form:** Nominations are now open for our new community award to recognize residents who have contributed to the liveability of our neighbourhood and the well-being of fellow residents. An email will be sent to all members with a direct link to the form.
	4. **Safety Committee:**
		1. As OPS worked to change their frontline policing model we worked hard and were successful in retaining the Community Police Centre at the Hintonburg Community Centre and our current Community Police Officer, Dawn Neilly
		2. We endeavor to post relevant Safety and Security information on our website including warnings as well as invitations to information seminars. However, when a violation does occur, it is very important to make a formal report to the OPS Reporting Centre. Information on how to submit these reports can be found on our website.
	5. **Transportation**
		1. H sign will be relocated from Parkdale to Kirkwood/Carling exits
		2. Sherwood Drive Action Plan: flex speed signs in June, E-W bike lanes are under discussion
		3. 417 EE On-Ramp Removal: See CHNA website for more information. Please send your comments to MTO and cc Yasir Naqvi
		4. Safer School Zones Act 2017: Allows municipalities to set speed limits below 50 km/hr and to introduce photo radar around schools. CHNA will investigate local opportunities and make recommendations to the city.
	6. **Planning and Development**
		1. As a result of local opposition, Soho dropped their plans to appeal the city’s decision to the Ontario Municipal Board and will no longer be able to legally store cars on their Champagne Ave. lot.
5. **The Ottawa Hospital (TOH), New Civic Campus - Project Review:** Cameron Love, Executive VP & COO; Joanne Read, VP Planning & Support Services and Kate Eggins, Director Communication & Engagement
	1. 3 phases of work currently underway:
		1. Dialogue with Public Service Procurement Canada for lease of land;
		2. Development of programme and service needs (Riverside and Civic campuses) using planning grant;
		3. Discussion with municipality on Zoning and Site Planning.
	2. 5 stages, current in phase 1 – Proposal (2017)
		1. Next Phase 2 – Functional Program (2018-20)
		2. 3- Preliminary Design (2020-22)
		3. 4-Contract documents (2022-23)
		4. 5- Implementation (2024-2027)
	3. Engagement Model will follow Ontario Public Engagement Framework:
		1. Share (inform public of parameters)
		2. Consult (Gather information, Architect makes final decision)
		3. Deliberate (explore trade-offs)
		4. Collaborate (Community Integration)
	4. **Questions from CHNA members:**
		1. How issues like traffic, parking, transfers between HI and TOH, access to East end, and integration with Dow’s lake, fit into the Engagement Framework?
			* Identifying needs from a health-care perspective (eg stroke programme, cardiac programme)
			* Helipad will move from current location; no decision yet but roof of hospital best choice
	5. How do you plan to develop and promote a broader “wellness” approach for hospital users AND the adjacent neighbourhood?
		* + After needs assessment, will then focus on wellness and green spaces for staff, patients and local community
			+ Will be addressed through the community consultation/engagement process
			+ From now to 2020 will be an iterative process based on input.
			+ Consultation process will begin in 2018.
	6. What’s going to happen to the existing property/land?
		* + Once the new plan is established, a transition plan and long term plan for existing campus will be developed (end of Preliminary Design).
			+ Will have to work very closely with neighbours on this; it is indeed, city land.
	7. Are the building layouts set, or is this still part of the next stage?
		* + The basic configuration of the buildings and property are pretty much set, some final adjustments will be made in the next two stages.
	8. Since the recommendations from the last public consultation the hospital was involved in were ignored, why should we get involved in future consultations?
		* + The whole site selection consultation process was run by the NCC, not the hospital. The final recommendations were presented prematurely. When patient needs were considered, John R. Carling site was best.
			+ The hardest aspects of the Tunney’s Pasture site recommendation were related to costs and timelines.
			+ ToH acknowledged that they will have to rebuild public trust in their will to deliver meaningful engagement.
	9. Why is information presented often misleading or unclear? For example, when this proposal was initially presented, we were told it was a 30 year process, but is now apparent that it will be closer to a 10 year process.
		* + The process started in 2006, so it will be closer to a 20 year process. The Civic Campus is over 100 years old and rife with age-related challenges.
			+ We need a new hospital and are competing with many other communities for funding and approvals.
			+ It is important to understand scale and size before proceeding with planning linked directly to local neighbourhood (traffic, parking, green space…).
	10. How will the community know where and when consultations will transpire related to the above issues?
		* + Kate Eggins will remain in close contact with CHNA Communications Chair and will provide regular information and notices of planning process, and upcoming consultations.
			+ ToH is starting to create communication “vehicles” for sharing: a website ([www.ottawahospital.on.ca/newciviccampus/](http://www.ottawahospital.on.ca/newciviccampus/) ), newsletter and an on-line tool. The web-based forum for submitting questions and concerns will be maintained and monitored regularly.
			+ ToH expressed a will address current problems and find ways to mitigate potential issues and concerns as a result of their relocation and expansion.
			+ CHNA will work on developing a more comprehensive strategy and accessible communication related to this issue.
	11. The legitimacy of any consultation process rests on the willingness of the most powerful partner being willing to compromise. Perhaps the hospital could propose a more objective conflict mediation mechanism into the process for people to have more confidence in the results?
		* + ToH will bring that suggestion forward. It also needs to engage the broader community into the process and consider their needs and wishes.
	12. When presenting options, could only credible, viable options be provided?
		* + ToH would like to focus on solutions that everyone can support or at least accept.
6. **Kitchissippi Update :** Councillor Leiper
	1. **Weekly newsletter** is a great way to keep on top of what is happening in our ward, please subscribe!
	2. **Soho Car Lot:** City made a strong intervention on behalf of the neighbours to discontinue the storage of cars at this location.
	3. **February meeting with ToH:** Will share minutes with CHNA
	4. **Reid Park:** wading pool will be open this summer.
	5. **Bill 65: Safer Street Act:**An Act to amend the Highway Traffic Act in respect of speed limits in municipalities and other matters. The street must be designated a local road or a road with a strong pedestrian presence; bus service must be infrequent; travel lane widths must be 7m or less for a 2-way street, not including parking; the existing speed limit must not be greater than 50km/h; there must not be more than 2,500 vehicles per day using the road. Luanne is working with J. Leiper's office to identify potential streets in the neighbourhood.
	6. **Ontario Municipal Board Reform:** Queen’s Park is revamping the process which is largely good news. Currently when a developer is turned down for development, the OMB treated it as a fresh case, often not reflecting considerations of elected officials. Under the new system, the OMB would be restricted to determining whether or not the city council is following their established plans.
	7. **Traffic cameras:** do help to reduce overall speed. Jeff is working on figuring out how to analyse the data and will communicate the results with us.
7. **9:15 pm Adjournment**
8. Feedback from a member present: would be helpful if the Executive members wore nametags.