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GCAO introduces Project Awards Program

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The General Contractors Association of Ottawa (GCAO) will announce the first recipients of a new awards recognition program at the association's annual general meeting on January 26.

The association plans to announce up to four awards each from the buildings and infrastructure sectors, as well as the Don Chutter Meritorious Achievement Award. which "will be presented to the submission that best demonstrates the contribution of

general contracting to our quality of life in Ottawa," the association says.

"The judging panel will consider that project which excels in all areas of the rated criteria and is also an Ottawa and surrounding region project. The criteria will consider four different but related aspects of the submitting firm's role in the project."

These new awards are in addition to the GCAO's Integrity and Ethics Award, recognizing individuals who have consitently displayed a high standard of integrity and ethics in dealing with local



construction industry participants including owners, designers, consultants, contractors, subcontractors, suppliers and fellow employees. The Integrity and Ethics Award recipient will be honoured at an annual reception on Feb. 24 at the Rideau Club.

The Don Chutter Meritorious Achievement Award is named in recognition of Chutter, who has contributed to the Ottawaarea construction community for several decades. Since 1999, Chutter has served as consultant/executive director to the GCAO and secretary of BILDCO-Ottawa.

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Looking back - looking forward

Healthy 2010 construction economy with steady work forecast for 2011

ANJA KARADEGLIJA Special to The Ottawa Construction News

For many people, the arrival of the New Year means taking the time to reflect on the past year and look ahead at the coming months, and we at Ottawa Construction News are no exception.

Like last year, we decided to ask those in the construction industry – this time both locally and provincially – to share their impressions of the past and predictions for the future

"It was a strong year... there was a lot of work," said Michael Assal, the president of the General Contractors Association of Ottawa. "It was a steady stream of projects and opportunities. The beginning of the year started slow, and in the spring, things went really busy, right though the summer."

He said that the situation for the industry in 2010 was somewhat better than he had expected. For 2011, Assal said that "the consensus seems to be that there will be a steady amount of work."

However, he noted that there might be a temporary gap in work due to projects that were accelerated and pushed through the pipeline faster than they might have been otherwise. "Like an air bubble in a straw," he said.

The residential sector had a fairly good year as well, according to John Herbert, the executive director of the Greater Ottawa Home Builders' Association.

"It was quite an acceptable year by any standard. We achieved some reasonably good numbers in terms of unit starts and price increases, and no significant declines. We're all very thankful for that," he explained.

Still, it wasn't all good news, as the renovators were hit by significant problems.

"On the downside, we saw the HST. That did take a significant toll on the renovation sector... plus the ending of the (Home Renovation Tax Credit)," he noted.

Ottawa's residential sector did better than many other parts of the country, like Edmonton, Vancouver, and Calgary, said Herbert.

"A lot of major cities in the country were down in terms of starts and prices, so compared to those, we have done well," he said.

"As usual, Ottawa is insulated from reality, in terms of the massive civil service that goes on regardless of the economy, so we don't experience the highs and lows of rest of the country. It tends to be a more stable and reliable market."

For next year, Herbert said he will repeat his prediction from last year – that of cautious optimism.

"Things are looking reasonably good, (though) some forecasters are predicting a downturn," he said. "It sounds to me as if it's going to be another very acceptable year, that we will not see any negative news or experience negative impacts at this time and as long as city continues to restrict land supply, we will see price increases."

Provincially, those interviewed were positive about the year that just passed, but all expressed reservations about 2011.

"Overall...things were busy, so we think it was positive," said David Zurawel, vice-president, policy and government relations at the Council of Ontario Construction Associations. "People who were busy were very busy and those who weren't were still looking for work. So it was a feast or famine situation, but it might have been worse."

However, what next year will be like hinges on private investment, he said. Though the federal infrastructure stimulus program has been extended by a year, "there's no new money in there," Zurawel noted.

"So we could even see a slowing down in work or even a leveling off in work come the next season, so we really are waiting to see what that will be like."



He also said that some businesses have had their sources of credit dry up because banks aren't lending, and that shaky international markets could affect the industry. As for what will happen next year, it "really depends on the international economy and where the confidence lies," he said

According to Clive Thurston, president of the Ontario General Contractors Association, "it was very good – very busy. We were still working on a lot of two-three year projects that came about a few years ago...this year was very successful for our industry."

Thurston noted that "work was fairly steady in most

areas," but, like Zurawel, he also had some concerns about the upcoming year.

"We expect next year to be reasonably busy, but the private sector does not seem to be picking up, and that does not bode well for 2012. Our biggest concern is lack of long-term planning by the federal government to ensure we address the deficit of infrastructure," he said.

Rob Bradford, the executive director of the Ontario Road Builders' Association, said that the good times were unevenly distributed – while the civil sector had a very good year, the industrial and commercial sectors didn't do as well.

For 2011, "we have strong concern about the municipal ability to put on a strong program next year. Unless someone starts making announcements soon, it'll be the first year in long time where there hasn't been a funding mechanism or a program in place to help with municipal infrastructure funding," he said.

On the residential side of things, Bob Finnigan, president of the Ontario Home Builders' Association, said that the sector has experienced a good 12 months.

"Overall, in residential construction, the year was good. We had a strong spring, and a strong market in both low-rise and high-rise construction. After June, the low-rise market has been softer, but not bad by historical measures." he said.

"I think next year will be steady – I don't think we'll see any hot months, but I hope we won't see any poor months either," he said.

However, he cautioned: "If the interest rates go up substantially, or the unemployment numbers don't drop, the numbers could be a little softer."

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Sometimes you can look forward and sense the inevitable. You don't always know exactly how (or when) things will happen, but you know that a change will occur. Then, the challenge is to decide how to anticipate and prepare for the new circumstances.

I thankfully put this concept to a real-life test in the summer of 1978. Working as a junior reporter and subeditor in Medicine Hat, Alberta, I noticed the wire stories about Rhodesia. (I had visited the country the previous year in an overland tour through Africa.) I knew that the then-white minority government would fall and the country would achieve independence as Zimbabwe. I didn't know exactly how or when the change would occur, but knew it would happen fairly soon.

So, I quit my job, arranged with a national news agency to "string" some stories from Africa, and headed to the Dark Continent for a second visit. My goal: To see through the transition and birth of Zimbabwe.

I arrived in what was then Salisbury (now Harare) in early December that year to discover an important issue - while the change would indeed occur, it certainly wouldn't happen anytime in the next two or three months - and my travel money would run out well before then. So, I adapted.

I knew if I declared myself to the government a journalist, I would be put on the next plane out. So, as a "student", I set out to look for a job, and decided to apply at the Rhodesia Herald as a sub-editor. There, I told staff my real occupation, and (sheepishly) offered to work as a sub-editor in the country's second city, Bulawayo. They gave me a quick test and a few days later, offered me employment on the sub-editor's desk of the Bulawayo Chronicle.

So I headed over to the immigration ministry, said I had been fortunate to be hired as a trainee editor, and requested a work permit. Of course, I had the right (white) skin colour. Within a week, the Rhodesian government issued me a work permit and visa, stamped "Journalist".

This allowed me to live through what turned out to be a life-changing 18 months experience. Indeed, I achieved my goal - I saw through the transition, leaving the country after some intense self-discovery and adventure, just five days after Rhodesia became Zimbabwe.

I share this story because it has relevance to the impact of social media on construction-industry marketing and business practices. Change is under way and it will affect and impact our businesses in incredibly fundamental manners. We cannot be sure exactly how or when these changes will occur, just that they are on the hori-

Within three years, our business will be primarily an electronic media publishing business, but we'll retain many of the best elements of the traditional print media. Already, our hybrid print/electronic publications such as The Canadian Design and Construction Report (cadcr.com) are achieving significant results.

I learned through the Rhodesia/Zimbabwe experience that it never hurts to head towards the future with confidence, courage and an adventurous spirit. You may not need to live through the end of an African civil war to discover these insights but you certainly can adapt and prepare for the new era ahead.

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Associate Publisher's viewpoint

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Branding and building value

Countless contractors, developers, trades, suppliers and lets not forget the architects and engineers work together to design and build the projects we work on every day. The same goes for putting together the Construction News and Report Group of publications. If it was not for the cooperation of these same contractors, architects, trades, engineers and developers we (The CNRGP) would not be able to put together our publications and showcase all the great projects we all work on every day. So to them I say thank you and I look forward to working with you throughout 2011.

Which brings me to the topic of branding and build-

Perception, not marketing, defines brand positioning. Value is the reason someone will pay the asking or negotiated price of your product or service. True enough, there is the influence of commodities or communization, but this is where we (you) do not want to be! You do not always want to be know as the "lowest" bidder - the reason for getting the job or winning the bid. You want to be the winning bidder or successful proponent because your firm provided the best value, regardless of price.

How do you do this?

By building a reputation or "brand" and providing the best "value." Yes, price is part of it but not the be all to end all. This is what we at the CNRGP try to do for our clients and feature sponsors and what most business should do to remain competitive and successful.

It is important to listen to your current and potential

clients and know what is important to them. This is why selling value is more important than selling on price.

It is important to know what you client really needs, not what they say they want.

This is the secret. If you deliver what your customer/client is really looking for, not what they say the want, then the value they received is worth more than the price they paid. This method of value delivery will ensure a positive reputation and company brand.

This way . . . for example when someone says or asks your client: "How much was that project worth?" or "What did that cost?" and they reply, "I can't remember, but did they ever do a great job!" or "I can't remember exactly, but was I ever happy" or "what a great bunch to

If you won the job primarily because of price, the answer is usually, "I don't (care) much about the contractor, but they were the low bidder, so we went with them for this job."

I don't know about you but I would tend to think that the firm that did "the great job" instead of "they were the lowest bidder" will get the referral business (or at least the referral business you want.)

But that's just my viewpoint.

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Safety report: Expert panel makes 46 recommendations

OGCA supports recommendations, provincial labour minister resigns hours after report released

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A year after four construction workers died in a highrise scaffolding accident in Etobicoke, a Ministry of Labour expert advisory panel led by Tony Dean issued a report with 46 recommendations, including some proposals for significant changes in safety organizations and practices.

Then, just hours after Peter Fonseca issued a press release on Dec. 16 announcing the government's decision to appoint a new chief prevention officer to ensure effective health and safety services and enforcement at workplaces throughout Ontario, the labour minister resigned – caught out in a Christmas party Tweet the previous evening that he planned to leave the provincial government to run for a federal seat.

The government - and new labour minister Charles Sousa – moved quickly to dampen the confusion.

"I will put Ontario workers and their families first," Sousa said. "I had an opportunity to speak with Tony Dean about his report. I reconfirmed the government's commitment to address his recommendations, including a new chief prevention officer. This will help ensure effective health and safety services and enforcement at workplaces throughout Ontario."

The government asked Dean, a professor in the School of Public Policy and Governance at the University of Toronto, to chair the 10-member Expert Advisory Panel on Occupational Health and Safety, comprised of health and safety experts representing labour and employers. In an extensive report, the panel proposed extensive changes in the construction employee training process.

"When implemented there will be requirements for awareness training for all workers, entry level training for construction workers and all superintendents," the Ontario General Contractors Association (OGCA) said in a news release. "A high mobility rate and the use of offshore workers means that there is little consistency in levels of prevention knowledge and performance in the industry. With portability of qualifications, employers will be able to expect the workers they hire to have the same core skills no matter where they were trained. This is vital to improve construction safety performance."

"These are important recommendations," said OGCA



president Clive Thurston. "We have pursued core training for all construction workers for many years and we are looking forward to working with the government to make sure that an effective program is developed and implemented."

Other report recommendations supported other Construction Industry Task Force recommendations including:

- Developing an accreditation program in conjunction for stakeholders. ("This may open the door for approaches that have not recently been considered such as sector focused programs," the OGCA says.)
- A provincial entity given oversight responsibility for the underground economy. This province-wide strategy would have links to federal and municipal initia-
- A proposal for an Occupational Health and Safety Tribunal, to deal with appeals of inspector's orders, prosecutions and allegations of reprisals.

Before his resignation, Fonseca said the appointment of the chief prevention officer "and the consensus support we've received from labour and business signal a new era of co-operation as we continue to build a world-class system of health and safety protection for workers."

The chief prevention officer will ensure Ontario's injury prevention priorities and programs are co-ordinated and integrated with the province's enforcement system, and also oversee the province's health and safety associations and report annually to the minister.

A government news release said that going forward, the province will determine how "best to implement the panel's remaining recommendations."

The exert panel received more than 400 responses including presentations, written and electronic submissions, conducted 50 meetings with stakeholders, and held regional meetings in Ottawa as well as London, Windsor, Sudbury, Thunder Bay and Toronto, the labour ministry said in a news release.

The panel was formed after a Christmas Eve 2009 accident when four workers fell 13 storeys to their deaths when their scaffolding broke.





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By Karen Secord





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Significant contributions from the Ottawa Construction Labour Relations Association (Ottawa CLRA) and the Mechanical Contractors Association of Ottawa (MCA Ottawa) demonstrate the strong industry support that the Algonquin College Foundation is receiving to help build the Algonquin Centre for Construction Excellence (ACCE).

Foundation executive director Brenda Rothwell said that so far the foundation has raised approximately \$5.5 million of its \$7-million target including \$251,000 from the Ottawa CLRA, which acts as the employer bargaining authority for unionized construction firms with three trade unions — carpenters, labourers and the operating engineers — in the Ottawa region, and \$150,000 from MCA Ottawa. Last month, the Ottawa Senators Sports and Entertainment and the Sens Foundation pledged \$250,000 at a special Algonquin College Construction Night game.

"The first six months of 2011 will be very busy," Rothwell said.

The contributions represent progress in the private sector's support for the \$79 million building, under construction on Woodroffe Avenue, which will offer state-of-the-art facilities for construction trades training. When the new building opens in the fall, it will offer an integrated learning approach to train several disciplines including architecture, interior design, engineering, building trades and construction industry research.



Ottawa Construction Labour Relations Association presentation: Photo (left to right: Joy McKinnon, VP business development, Algonquin College; Romeo Bellai, president, OCLRA and president, Bellai Brothers Construction Ltd.; president Robert Gillett, Algonquin College; and Dwight Brown, VP, OCLRA, VP and district manager, PCL Constructors Canada Inc. and Constructing OUR Future campaign chair.



Front row (left to right): Cathy Godin, Danny Dillon (past chairman), Serge Robert (vice-chairman), Joy McKinnon (VP, business development, Algonquin College), Don Bennett (chairman),
Mark Brown (secretary)

Mechanical Association of Ottawa cheque presentation: Back row (left to right): Denis Seguin, Scott Timlin, Dan Gravelle, Scott Crawford (treasurer), Bob Martel (general manager).

"To date, we have had tremendous support from the entire construction industry, our community partners and all levels of government," said Claude Brulé, Dean, Faculty of Technology and Trades. "The Algonquin Centre for Construction Excellence would not be possible without this collaboration and commitment."

The new centre will become home to 2,500 full-time and 5,000 part-time students. The facility is being built to LEED Platinum certification standards and will be a showpiece for sustainable construction practices. The building will have one of Ottawa's largest green roofs, solar technologies, an integrated transit system and a five-story bio-wall to help with indoor air quality. Once completed, the centre will serve as a one-of-a-kind living laboratory that will demonstrate what is possible through innovative design, construction, maintenance and operation.

"This centre will fulfill our vision of being a leading institution that attracts young people and prepares them for exciting careers in an innovative and vibrant construction sector," says Brulé. "We are looking forward to working closely with members of the Mechanical Contractors Association of Ottawa, and others, to continue developing program curriculum that addresses the educational, training and applied research needs of a dynamic industry."

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Green Trade Expo 2011: Brian Kilrea to share insights

STAFF WRITER – The Ottawa Construction News

Green Trade Expo, the annual green industry "buying show" presented by the Ottawa chapter of Landscape Ontario, is expected to attract more than 1,200 construction and landscape industry professionals to Lansdowne Park on February 16 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Luncheon guest speaker Brian Kilrea, Hall of Fame coach of the Ottawa 67's, will entertain attendees with stories of how he repeatedly moulded the young players of the Ottawa 67's junior AA hockey club into one of the most successful franchises in





The trade show admission is free to all construction and landscape industry visitors and there will be free educational seminars throughout the day.

The Kilrea presentation, part of the the Profit Builders Day Luncheon, has a \$59.00 reserved seating fee, with proceeds to support the Teacher's Library at the Childrens' Hospital of Eastern Ontario. Show visitors can also purchase his new book, They Call Me Killer, which he will autograph on the spot. Book proceeds all go to CHEO as well.

The show will have approximately 100 exhibitors, ranging from backhoes and lawnmowers, to insurance, GPS, cell phones, sprinkler systems, plant suppliers, nurseries, business systems software . . . anything that would be useful to a green industry business," said trade show chair Bruce Morton.

The show has operated for 18 years and is the major fund raiser for Landscape Ontario's Ottawa chapter, and is the local industry's greatest opportunity for business networking, Morton said.

Visitors who pre-register are eligible to win one of several door prizes. With the exception of the Kilrea luncheon and book purchasing opportunity, everything is free for visitors. "We'll even have a box lunch available for those not attending the hot buffet lunch," he said

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Christmas cheer at GOHBA

GOHBA members celebrated the holiday season at the final dinner meeting of 2010. This meeting is traditionally one of the largest of the year.



Robert Merkley, Johnny Raponi, (both of Merkley Supply) Greg Graham, Tanya Buckley, (both from Cardel Homes) Vic Farr - (Grandor Lumber), David Walton (of Reliance Home Comfort), Sean Howard (Custom Home Interiors)





Comedians Mark Bennett (top) and Rick Currie (bottom) helped provide a night full of laughs and holiday cheer





L-R Bonnie Myers, Karen Rothwell, Neil Surch, Mike Manion, Amy Mole all of Dearie Contracting Ottawa - Service Experts



Front Row L-R Giuseppe Castrucci, Caroline Castrucci, (Laurysen Kitchens) John Herbert (executive director, GOHBA) Bob Ridley (Mattamy Homes), Robert Merkley (Merkley Supply), Greg Graham (president GOHBA), Mike Martin (of Michael J. Martin Luxury Renovations)



L-R Greg Graham, president of GOHBA accompanied by Valerie Newton - special events coordinator for the GOHBA present Michael McElligott of Euro Ceramics with a new Apple Ipad at this year Christmas Gala.

Chiarelli looks back on infrastructure spending, but gives few specifics about the future

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Ontario infrastructure minister Bob Chiarelli called a news conference in Ottawa to celebrate the province's success in funding more than 700 infrastructure projects in 2010, but he didn't say much, if anything about what will happen when the current infrastructure program ends this year.

Speaking at the Queensway Carleton Hospital, which received funds to expand the cancer care facilities, Chiraelli said



more than 7,500 jobs have been created in Ottawa over the past two years.

Province-wide, the government spent approximately \$28 billion to create more than 300,00 jobs, Chiarelli said. Overall funding for infrastructure from 2005-2006 is expected to total about \$60 billion, he said.

In a news release, the Ministry of Infrastructure said completed stimulus projects include 69 rinks and arenas, 96 gyms and recreational centres, 41 other sports fields and courts, 79 parks, 12 fire halls, three heritage buildings, 12 libraries, 18 pools, three airports, about 290 road repairs and 14 bridges.

"Since 2003, construction is in progress or completed for more than 100 major hospital projects," the news release said. "This incudes 10 new hospitals that have been built and eight that are underway.

"Since 2003, 400 new schools have been built, with 100 more in progress. In addition, more than 17,000 school renewal projects are completed or underway."

The news release and Chiarelli in his presentation did not go into detail about new infrastructure funding, but it said "Ontario is currently developing a 10-year infrastructure plan that will support the Open Ontario Plan to create new jobs and new opportunities for economic growth."

"After years of infrastructure neglect, the McGuinty government is helping rebuild communities, create economic prosperity and improve the quality of life for all Ontarians," Chiarelli said. "We've come a long way – but there's more to do. And we have a plan to keep Ontario moving forward."



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Mattamy Homes appoints Bob Ridley as Ottawa division president



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Bob Ridley, chair of the Greater Ottawa Home Builders Association (GOHBA) customer service committee, has been appointed as Ottawa division president for Mattamy

Ridley, a professional engineer, had previously been employed in a senior role at Minto Developments before setting out as a president of consulting business Building Better Home Builders Limited.

Mattamy Homes says in a news release that it is Canada's largest new home builder with more than 50,000 homes built in more than 150 communities in Greater Toronto, Ottawa, Calgary and across the U.S.

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"We are delighted to have someone of Bob's calibre join our growing team," says Peter Gilgan, founder and CEO of Mattamy Homes. "With his knowledge and expertise in the Ottawa area, he will be an enormous asset to help drive our growth strategy in the market."

Despite receiving recognition in several J.D. Power surveys for customer satisfaction, the builder has encountered significant challenges in the Ottawa market. Ridley's appointment, say some observers, represents an initiative to improve the company's effectiveness in the marketplace.

Ridley has led many large-scale, award-winning projects, including the master plan for the Ottawa MacDonald-Cartier International Airport, the South Urban Activity Centre in Nepean and the Seatons Lands project in Toronto, Mattamy says in its news release.

Ridley holds a master's degree in engineering from Carleton University and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Ottawa.

Ottawa builder **Robert Riggs dies, 83**

STAFF WRITER – The Ottawa Construction News

Ottawa home builder Robert Riggs, 83, died on Dec. 10.

Riggs founded and led Muirfield Homes. In the 1990s, the builder "partnereed with Coscan Brookfield Homes to build more than 750 homes in award-winning communities throughout our



region," Murifield Homes' website reports.

Riggs, born on March 16, 1927, gained his experience as a carpenter in Scotland before immigrating to Canada, eventually becoming vicepresident of North American residential construction for Costain Ltd. (now known as Cocan Brookfield Homes.) He oversaw the construction of Blackburn

Muirfield Homes continued in the business following Coscan Brookfield's departure from the Ottawa home building scene.

"Bob was a pillar in the residential construction industry for many decades and will be missed by many," said GOHBA executive officer John Herbert.

'The values he instilled and the wisdom, joy and pride he so freely and lovingly shared will live on as happy memories for his family and friends," his published obituary says.

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Additional teatures: Design and construction for renova-tion and upgrade to two laboratory modules to accommo-date a Plant Pest Containment Level 3 facility at the existing CFIA Ottawa. Laboratory Copyright © 2010 The McGraw-Hill Companies. Service is only for internal use by subscriber pursuant to contract.

ITEM: Freight Elevator Modernization PW-\$\$FG-343-

52018 201000690925 v3 (PW-\$\$FG-343-52018) Action stage: Bidding 200 Tunney's Pasture Promenade Ottawa, ON (OTTAWA-CARLETON) CAN

CAN Bid date: 12/08/2010 @ 02:00 PM EST

Project delivery system: Design-Bid-Build Target start date: 12/01/2010 Owner class: Federal

Owner class: Federal
Project type: Office.
Report type: TEM Only
Sub project count: 0
First publish date: 11/01/2010
Prior publish date: 11/19/2010
Publisher: McGraw-Hill Construction Dodge Type of Work: Alterations

Type of two ALTERATION.
Item Code: Elevator Maint.
Item Category: ELEVATORS/MOV STAIRS.
Status: Bid date extended from November 24 - Bids to
Owner by December 8 at 2:00 PM (EST) - DOC2 Issued

Status project delivery system: Design-Bid-Build Publish date: 12/01/2010 Submit bids to: Owner (Public)

Architect: Public Works and Government Services

Architect: Public Works and Government Services Canada, Kristin Cook (Project Manager), 11 laurier 3C2 Place du Portage Phase III Gatineau, QC KIA 0S5 (CAN), Phone:819-956-6122, Fax:819-856-3945, E-mailkristin.cook@pwgs.cg.ca. URL:http://www.pwgsc.gc.ca
Email ID: kristin.cook@pwgs.cg.ca
Consultant: MEXX, Customer Support P.O. Box 65059
Ottawa, ON K2G 5Y3 (CAN), Phone:800-964-6379, Eax-989-335-8500. E mailkres@coox.com Fax:888-235-5800, E-mail:merx@merx.com,

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mail questions@pwgs.cg.ca, URL:http://www.pwgs.cg.ca/text/index-e.html Owner's Agent (Public): Public Works and Government Services Canada, Kristin Cook (Project Manager), 11 laurier - 3c2 Place du Portage Phase III Gatinean, CC K1A 0SS (CAN), Phone:819-956-6122, Faxx819-856-3945, E-mailkristin.cook@pwgs.cg.ca, URL:http://www.pwgs.cg.ca Email ID: kristin.cook@pwgs.cg.ca Notes: NTCNO4 - Cost estimate in Canadian dollars - A site visit is schouled for Corbor 12 at 10 AM

site visit is scheduled for October 12 at 10 AM

*Plans available from: *Consultant Addenda IND: Y Addenda IND: Y
Plan IND: Y
Spec IND: Y
Plan available IND: N
Addenda film date: 11/19/2010
Addenda receive date: CT/-2/29-O

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ITEM: Sprinkler Pipe (Replacement) PR207227 201000697024 v2

20100069/0.24 V2 (PR207227) Action stage: Bidding 395 Wellington Street OTTAWA, ON (OTTAWA-CARLETON)

K1R 1C5 CAN * Bid date: 11/25/2010 @ 02:00 PM EST

Project delivery system: Design-Bid-Build Target start date: 12/01/2010 Owner class: Federal

Project type: Museum. Report type: ITEM Only

Report type: ITEM Only
Sub project count: 0
First publish date: 11.09/2010
Prior publish date: 11.09/2010
Publisher: McGraw-Hill Construction Dodge
Type of Work: Alterations
Type of Hem: ALTERATION.
Item Code: Sprinkler Sys-Fire Prot.
Item Category: PLUMBING/FIRE PROTECTION,
Status: Bid date extended from November 23 - Bids to
Owner's Agent by November 25 at 2:00 PM (EST)
Status Poicel delivery system: Design-Bid-Build

Owner's Agent by November 25 at 2.00 PM (EST) Status project delivery system: Design-Bid-Build Publish date: 11/23/2010 Submit bids to: Owner's Agent (Pu) Consultant: MERX, Customer Support PO. Box 65059 Ottawa, ON K26 57 34 (CAN), Phone:800-964-6379, Fax:888-235-5800, E-mail:merx@merx.com,

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Engineer: SNC-Lavalin O&M, Adam Jolliffe (Project MGR), 110 O'Connor Street Government Conference
Centre Ottawa, ON KIP HII (CAN), Phone-613-818-6590, Fax.613-567-3178, E-mail:ajolliffe@snclavalinpro-

URL:http://www.snclavalinom.com/en/Home.aspx URL:http://www.snclavalinom.com/en/Home.aspx Email ID: 3[diffe@ssclavalinprofac.com Owner (Public): Public Works and Government Services Canada, Tenders Capital Square Bdlg 5th Floor 222 Queen Street Ottawa, ON K1A 055 (CAN), Phone:613-991-2606, Fax:613-998-5985, E-publishin expanding wayse are compared to the comp

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E-mail ID: ajolliffe@snclavalinprofac.com
Notes: NTCNO4 - Cost estimate in Canadian dollars - A
mandatory site visit is scheduled for November 12 at 10

Plans available from: Consultant Addenda IND: N

Addenda IND: N
Plan IND: N
Spec IND: N
Plan available IND: N
Items: Sprinkler Pipe Replacement at National Archive
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ITEM: Flooring (Replacement) PR207943 201000703601 v1

First issue bid stage IND:Y. (PR207943)
Action stage: Bidding

14.55 Mayview Ave OTTAWA, ON (OTTAWA-CARLETON) K1Z 856 CAN Bid date: 12/02/2010 @ 02:00 PM EST

Project delivery system: Construction Management

Target start date: 12/01/2010

Target complete date: 12/01/2010

Owner class: Private

Project type: Apartments/Condomin

Report type: ITEM Only nts/Condominiums 4+ Stories Sub project count: 0 First publish date: 11/18/2010

Publisher: McGraw-Hill Construction Dodge Type of Work: Alterations

Type of Work: Alterations
Type of Item: ALTERATION.
Item Code: Carpeting & Carpet Laying. Tile Flrg WorkAsph.Ck. Rub, Vin.
Item Category: FINISHED FLOORING. FINISHED
FLOORING.

Status: Bids to Owner by December 2 at 2:00 PM (EST)

Status project delivery system: Construction Management Publish date: 11/18/2010

Publish date: 1/18/2010 Submit bids to: Owner (Private) Architect: Ottawa Community Housing Corporation. Ernesto Marin (Project Manager), 39 Auriga Drive Ortawa, ON K2E 778 (CAN), Phone:613-731-7223, Fax:613-738-7637, E-mail:ernesto.marin@och.ca, URL:http://www.och.ca Email ID: ernesto.marin@och.ca

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Consultant: MERX, Customer Support P.O. Box 65059
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Owner (Private): Ottawa Community Housing Corpo-

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Drive Ottawa, ON K.E. TYS (CAN), Phone(613-731-7223, Fax:613-738-7637, E-mail:Emesto.marin@och.ca, URL.http://www.och.ca Email ID: emesto.marin@och.ca Notes: NTCNO4 - Cost estimate in Canadian dollars - A pre-bid meeting is scheduled for November 25 at 9 AM Plans available from: Consultant

Addenda IND: N Plan IND: N

Plan IND: N Spec IND: N Plan available IND: N Items: Replace lobby tiles - replace corridor carpets on floors 2 through 6 Copyright @ 2010 The McGraw-Hill Companies. Service is only for internal use by subscriber pursuant to contract.

ITEM: Window & Balcony Door (Replacement)

01000703560 v1

First issue bid stage IND:Y. (PR207848) Action stage: Bidding

380 Murrray St OTTAWA, ON (OTTAWA-CARLETON)

Bid date: 12/07/2010 @ 10:00 AM EST

Valuation: E Project delivery system: Design-Bid-Build Target start date: 12/01/2010 Owner class: Private

Owner class: Private
Project type: Apartments/Condominiums 4+ Stories.
Report type: ITEM Only
Sub project count: 0
First publish afte: 11/18/2010
Publisher: McGraw-Hill Construction Dodge
Type of Work: Alterations
Type of Item: ALTERATION.
Item Code: Metal & Metal Covered Doors, Frames. Windows. Metal. Inst. 11

dows-Metal-Install.
Iem Category: DOORS. WINDOWS/SKYLIGHT.
Status: Bids to Owner by December 7 at 10 AM (EST)
Status project delivery system: Design-Bid-Build
Publish date: 11/18/2010
Submit bids to: Owner (Private)
Architect: Atelier 292 Architecture & Design, Pawel
Fiett (Architect), 292 Main St Ottawa, ON K1S 1E1
(CAN), Phone:613-291-7107, Fax:613-234-3176, Emaintinefieudicinefieud 202 nom dows-Metal-Install.

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Plan IND: N
Spec IND: N
Plan available IND: N

Items: Remove and discard all existing aluminum win-

dows and balcony doors - replace with thermally broken aluminum windows and balcony doors Copyright @ 2010 The McGraw-Hill Companies. Service

National Gallery of Canada Parking Garage (Rehabilita

tion) 207893 201000703371 v1 First issue bid stage IND:Y. (207893)

(207893)
Action stage: Bidding
380 Sussex Drive
OTTAWA, ON (OTTAWA-CARLETON)
K1A 0G8 CAN
Bid date: 12/14/2010 @ 02:00 PM EST

Project delivery system: Design-Bid-Build Target start date: 03/01/2011

Target complete date: 05/01/2011
Owner class: Local Government
Project type: Parking Garage.
Report type: Project

Sub project count: 0 First publish date: 11/18/2010 Publisher: McGraw-Hill Construction Dodge Type of Work: Alterations

Type of Work: Alterations
Status: Bids to Owner by December 14 at 2.00 PM (EST)
Status project delivery system: Design-Bid-Build
Publish date: 11/18/2010
Submit bids to: Owner (Public)
Consultant: MERX, Customer Support P.O. Box 65059
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(Engineer), 356 Kirkwood Ave Ottawa, ON K1Z 8P1
(CAN), Phone-613-729-2818, Fax:613-729-2138, Email:jennifer.sung@genivar.com, URL:http://www.pbkardistributions.

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Plans available from: Consultant Addenda IND: N

Addenda IND: N
Plan IND: N
Spec IND: N
Plan available IND: N
Additional features: Replacement of waterproofing membrane - concrete topping - concrete curbs - sidewalks - as phalt pavement and glycol heating piping system in the

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ITEM: Ventilation (Upgrades) PW-\$\$FG-248-52048 201000693108 v4 (PW-\$\$FG-248-52048) Action stage: Bidding 101 Colonel By Drive

OTTAWA, ON (OTTAWA-CARLETON) K1A CAN Bid date: 12/03/2010 @ 02:00 PM EST

Target start date: 12/01/2010 Owner class: Federal Project type: Office. Report type: ITEM Only Report type: 11EM Omy Sub project count: 0 First publish date: 11/03/2010 Prior publish date: 11/03/2010 Publisher: McGraw-Hill Construction Dodge Type of Work: Alterations Type of Iem: ALTERATION. Item Code: Elec Work. Mechanical Work.

Item Category: ELECTRICAL. PLUMBING/FIRE PRO-TECTION.
Status: Bid date extended from November 24 - Bids to Owner by December 3 at 2:00 PM (EST) - DOC3 Issued Publish date: 11/30/2010
Submit bids to: Owner (Public)

Consultant: MERX, Customer Support P.O. Box 65059
Ottawa, ON K2G 5Y3 (CAN) , Phone: 800-964-6379,
Fax:888-235-5800, E-mail:merx@merx.com,

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URL:www.mckecottawa.ca Internet Addr: www.mckecottawa.ca Owner (Public): Public Works and Government Services Canada, Micheline Roy (Tender Contact), 11 Laurier Street Place du Portage Phase II Gatineau, Qc K1A I C9 (CAN). Phone:819-956-0663, Fax:819-956-8335, E-

mail:micheline.roy@tpgsc.pwgsc.gc.ca, URL:http://www.pwgsc.gc.ca Notes: NTCN04 - Cost estimate in Canadian dollars - A

Notes: NTCN04 - Cost estimate in Canadian dol site visit is scheduled for November 22 at 1 PM *Plans available from: *Consultant Addenda IND: Y Plan IND: Y Spec IND: Y

Plan available IND: N Addenda film date: 11/05/2010

Addenda receive date: OV/-2/02-N Items: Ventilation upgrades on the 14th - 17th and 18th

floors
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ITEM: Siding (Replacement) PR208008 201000704761 v1

First issue bid stage IND:Y. (PR208008)

(RE20006)
Action stage: Bidding
Cutts Private/Patola Private, Woodland Place
OTTAWA, ON (OTTAWA-CARLETON)
KIT CAN

Bid date: 12/03/2010 @ 02:00 PM EST

Valuation: A
Project delivery system: Design-Bid-Build
Target start date: 12/01/2010
Target complete date: 03/01/2011
Owner class: Private
Project type: Apartments/Condominiums 1-3 Stories.
Report type: ITEM Only
Sub project count: 0

Sub project count: 0 First publish date: 11/19/2010 Publisher: McGraw-Hill Construction Dodge Type of Work: Alteration

Type of Work: Alterations
Type of Item: ALTERATION.
Item Code: Siding Work-All excl Wood.
Item Cade: Syr; ROOFING.
Status: Bids to Owner by December 3 at 2:00 PM (EST)
Status project delivery system: Design-Bid-Build
Publish date: 11/19/2019. Submit bids to: Owner (Private)

Submit bids to: Owner (Private)
Consultant: MERX, Customer Support P.O. Box 65059
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Nepean, ON K2E 7T7 (CAN), Phone:613-226-7381,
Fax:613-226-6344, URL:http://www.patersongroup.ca
Internet Addir: http://www.patersongroup.ca
Owner (Private): Ottawa Community Housing Corporation, Garry Donovan (Project Manager), 731 Chapel
Street Ottawa, ON K1N 1E1 (CAN), Phone:613-7317233. Ess:613-738-7673 E.

7223, Fax:613-738-7637, Email:Garry_Donovan@och.ca, URL:http://www.och.ca Notes: NTCN04 - Cost estimate in Canadian dollars - A

Notes: NTCN04 - Cost estimate in Canadian dollars - A pre-bid meeting is scheduled for November 24 at 10 AM at 84 Patola Private Plans available from: Consultant Addenda IND: N Plan IND: N Spec IND:

Plan available IND: N Items: Replace existing canexel siding - eavestroughing

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