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MoL plans summer safety blitzes for construction industry, young workers

STAFF WRITER – The Ottawa Construction News

Ontario's labour ministry is planning a series of safety inspection blitzes this summer.

A Ministry of Labour backgrounder document says inspectors will focus on activities relevant to the construction industry as follows:

- Home builders/low rise construction May
- Tower cranes June (in GTA/Mississauga)





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As well, inspectors will be checking out pits and quarries (sand and gravel pits) including hazards associated with crushing, screening and conveying processes.

These blitzes will co-incide with a four-month safety blitz focusing on industrial and health care workplaces with new and young workers.

"According to the Workplace Safety and Insurance Board's annual report, between 2005 and 2009, 36 young workers aged 15 to 24 died in work-related incidents such as falls, motor vehicle incidents and accidents involving machinery," a Ministry of Labour backgrounder says. "The most common work-related injuries included sprains and trains, cuts/lacerations/punctures and bruises/contusions."

The announcement says ministry inspectors will place a special emphasis on the safety of new and young workers in a variety of environments, including "low-rise construction projects" and landscaping operations.

Inspectors will focus on orientation, training and supervision, minimum age requirements (workers must be 16 years old to work on construction projects "where people less than 16 years of age may not be present") and safety measures and procedures, the government backgrounder says.





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Giffels and NORR awarded Pembroke Algonquin College project contract

STAFF WRITER

- The Ottawa Construction News

Giffels Constructors Inc. and NORR Limited, architects, engineers and planners have been awarded the design-build contract to create a new facility in Pembroke, Ontario for Algonquin College in the Ottawa Valley.

Participating in an extensive selection process including pre-qualification submissions and interviews, design reviews, workshops, and final interviews, the team was chosen over three other design-build team, Giffels/NORR says in a news release. "The team was selected based on extensive "best building" criteria as well as demonstrated team dynamics and rapport with the client group," the news release says.

A long-standing institution in Pembroke, Algonquin College's Ottawa Valley Campus has out-grown its present site. The new single campus building on a riverside site close to downtown Pembroke, will house several technical departments.

The building encompasses approximately 100,000 sq. ft. over four floors of classrooms, faculty offices, computer labs, automotive shop, nursing simulation labs, and science labs. It also features a 'Learning Commons' consisting of a main library, study halls, study rooms, and an information technology group.

The student-run recreational facilities include a student lounge, fitness center, and gymnasium. The building also houses a full commercial kitchen and servery, incorporating a learning kitchen for culinary arts students. There is a large measure of community support for the project, and community connection and access have been important considerations. The overall construction cost is \$29 million, on the \$36-million project.

"The design of this building was very much a teamwork process, fully engaging not just the Giffels and NORR team, but also the Algonquin College team," said NORR's senior designer Andrew Butler. "The great team dynamics that developed in the highly interactive design workshops



has resulted in very creative design that responds to the client needs admirably".

Giffels vice president Tim Fitzpatrick added: "We listened carefully and worked hard. The innovations and solutions that resulted will ensure that Algonquin College gets the very best building for their dollar.

"Our team's efforts are guided by the understanding that this is an important project both for this community and for our design-build team," Fitzpatrick said. "This extraordinary venture will benefit the local construction industry. It will become a waterfront landmark for the city. But most of all, it will result in a remarkable place for students to launch their careers in a chosen work stream."

The new building will demonstrate leadership in environmental responsibility as well as in the provision of superior learning environments. It has been designed to achieve LEED® Gold certification. The sustainable design features include high efficiency mechanical systems, a high performance envelope, a constructed wetland and bioswales, along with rainwater harvesting and daylighting strategies.

In addition to sustainability, the Giffels and NORR team successfully responded to several other important Algonquin College requirements and concerns: The creation of an iconic image for the college; flexible

and adaptable design; community inclusiveness; careful planning for expansion; and the provision of public spaces; as well as site, budget, and schedule constraints, Giffels/NORR say in their news release.

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Consider participating and joining the activities of CSC Ottawa.

Next event: The Annual Chapter meeting on May 12 at the Chimo Inn. Guest speaker is Hugh Wright, Algonquin College's manager, corporate learning services.

For more information and to register, visit the CSC Ottawa chapter website at cscottawa.ca





COLUMN Mark Buckshon



President, Construction News and Report Group of Companies

In September, 2001, just before the fateful day in history, I celebrated success in a family vacation to Seattle Washington and Vancouver, B.C. We arrived home on our flight from Seattle via Toronto at 10 p.m. on the 10th. Our U.S. business expansion was thriving, with our new publication serving the Washington D.C. area, on the other coast, recording the highest sales volume of any single issue we had ever printed. The revenue figures, converted to Canadian dollars at a then highly lucrative exchange rate for Canadian exporters, truly astounded my imagination.

With the impressive business results, we decided to expand in the U.S. and had started the wheels turning for our second U.S. publication serving Baltimore, MD. I hired an additional editor and writer, paying health insurance and payroll costs, and dreamed of a network of successful U.S. publications. I thought I had pulled off some truly brilliant business achievements, even in overcoming the problems of extremely high air fares between Ottawa and Washington with an initiative that "cracked" Air Canada's Aeroplan program and resulted in my admission to a private frequent flier group with a highly inappropriate name, given the context of what would soon happen in the skies over Washington, New York and Pennsylvania,

Then the world changed. I can't say our business dreams in the U.S. died on September 11, 2011; we seemed to run into many other problems even with moments of brightness and recovery in the years following. However, by 2005, the grand U.S. expansion dream appeared to be in shatters. I attended my final meeting that year — just four years after 2001 — of a networking group dedicated to fast growing and successful business owners with an international focus. Since my business certainly no longer qualified for the group (and couldn't afford the \$1,000 yearly dues), I knew I would not be renewing the membership.

Consultant Bill Caswell had been assigned to give a presentation to the group. In his discussion, he described the stages of business life from birth through adolescence and maturity, to decline and failure. As it appeared we were about to fail, I kept his business card and a copy of his book but didn't call him.

A few months later, in early 2006, I sensed a flicker of life in the dying business and phoned Bill. He seized the opportunity, saying we would only need to pay for his services if the business survived. He had me co-ordinate the business's first organized planning meeting. We set up a regular meeting system and accountability structures and got to work on the problems.

Things unfortunately did not get better; the decline continued. But with Caswell's guidance, I took the fateful and (then risky) decision to prepare for the departure of our company's then-top sales representative. In late 2006, just as I started the construction marketing ideas blog, I accepted her resignation and for a few days the business hung in a balance, with no sales representatives and only one salaried employee other than me — a part time employee responsible for accounts collections. (She still works with us.)

The story of the business's re-emergence and survival is, like the story of its decline post 9-11, not one of perfection. During the 2009 recession, we faced some tough decisions and crisis management challenges. Our business volume and scope is nowhere near the level of September 2001; I shudder to think about how profitable we would be if we now had the sales volume we enjoyed then, with the discipline and cost management we have now.

Osama Bin Laden and the September 2001 crisis can't explain our business challenges; the responsibility is internal. I had built and expanded the business without understanding the basic rules and systems required for true success, and painfully needed to learn lessons through hard experience.

Early in May, employees and contractors from Ottawa, Gatineau, North Carolina, Sault. St. Marie and St Catharines gathered at Bill Caswell's residence to review our plans, objectives and dreams. We met informally as well. Memories of the past and dreams for the future link together in present-day circumstances and relationships. Our lives, shaped by the fabric of history and our own experiences, continue as the world evolves. I wish I could say I've learned the lessons of history, success and failure but think a more modest perspective is in order.

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viewpoint

By IIm Lawlo



Contractors . . . Make Habitat NCR Re-Stores a habit!

Earlier this month, I had the opportunity to meet with Shirley Brown, communications coordinator for Habitat for Humanity National Capital Region. We discussed the fact that too many contractors are still simply throwing away used windows, doors, kitchens and bathroom fixtures, which can be recycled through the Habitat NCR ReStores.

The ReStores accept and resell quality new and used building materials. Shopping at a Re-Store is a socially-conscious decision, as funds generated support Habitat's homebuilding projects and keep product out of the landfill.

Shirley asked Ottawa Construction News to remind contractors that the ReStore is happy to come to your renovation or demolition site and pick-up these items. There is no reason to fill dump bins and send these valuable, resaleable items to the landfill.

What type of items can be donated to the ReStore? Commonly donated items include good, reuseable windows, tile, doors, hard-

ware, lumber, tools, lighting fixtures and kitchen cabinets. These items are then sold to the general public at substantially reduced prices.

ReStore profits help to cover Habitat for Humanity NCR's operating costs. As a result, money raised through individual and corporate donations can go directly towards local builds, providing more families with safe, decent and affordable housing.

So please let's make Habitat NCR ReStores a habit and donate gently used renovation and building materials and home décor items. You can call for a pick-up.

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Tiree contributes cash and labour for first Carleton Place Habitat NCR build



Search is on for suitable land in the area

STAFF WRITER - The Ottawa Construction News

Habitat for Humanity NCR has a challenge. With a generous financial and resources contribution from Tiree Facility Solutions Inc., the non-profit organization which builds affordable homes and sells them to low-income working families with no-interest mortgages, has the funds for a building project in Carleton Place, but doesn't have the land to build the house yet.

"We are in the unusual position of being able to pay for some land," says Habitat's chief executive officer Donna Hicks. "Of course, donations are always appreciated and if the landowner can give us a break on the price, or accept half cash and half tax receipt, we'd be really happy – but we can pay for the land this time around."

The funds are available because Tiree is contributing \$75,000 in cash (and an equivalent amount in time and labour) for the Carleton Place build – the first project Habitat NCR has planned outside of the central metropolitan area in years.

Among other responsibilities, Tiree serves as project manager for the Parliament Building renovations (Wellington and West Block projects), RCMP HQ relocation project and the Algonquin College Pembroke and Ottawa Student Commons projects.

"While this may be the smallest project we will be completing this year, it is definitely one of the most important," said Tiree president Duncan McNaughton. "We will be on time and under budget."

Each year Tiree selects a charity to support. The Habitat project will help in:

- Fostering community involvement and enhancement;
- Developing team building skills and team spirit;
- Bringing about community recognition and media exposure;
- Giving junior project managers and opportunity to gain valuable experience; and



• Strengthening relations with city planners and the mayor, who support Habitat for Humanity.

The home, when completed, will be known as "Tiree House."

"Not only is this a wonderful opportunity to assist in breaking the cycle of poverty and to create a wonderful legacy – "Tiree House" – that will help a low-income working family, it is also a chance to be role models for our industry," said Jackie Warner, Tiree's operations and human resources co-ordinator.

Donna Hicks from Habitat for Humanity said: "This is an exciting new partnership for us. It has long been our desire to expand beyond the traditional city boundaries to reach out to smaller communities where the need for affordable housing is equally as great as that in the 'big city.' We have been made to feel very welcome by the Carleton Place mayor, council and local folks who have heard about this initiative and offered support."

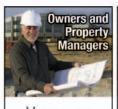
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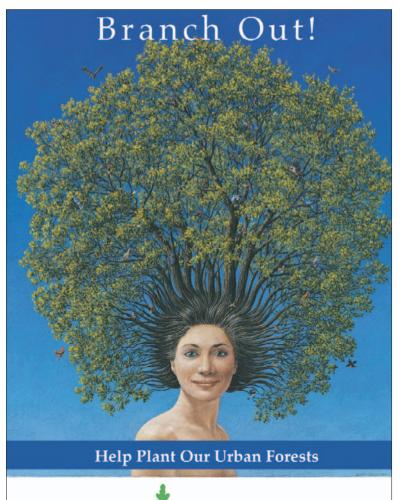






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GOHBA starts 60th anniversary celebrations

at April dinner meeting

STAFF WRITER

- The Ottawa Construction News

The Greater Ottawa Home Builders' Association has launched its 60th anniversary celebrations with a special April dinner meeting and casino night.

Reflecting the anniversary's significance – and the association's incredible challenges and accomplishments through the past six decades – the celebrations will continue through the year, highlighted by a special lunch at the new Congress Centre in the fall and a special city-wide publication promoting the association and its anniversary.

Roger Greenberg, Minto's chief executive officer, addressed the April dinner meeting, which also included an evening of casino-type entertainment and prizes.

Association staff are combing through records and old archive files to gather observations about the GOHBA's history and achievements.

Over the years, the association has had

several name changes, but many of the underlying issues, including development charges and government/industry relations, have remained at the forefront though its history.

The association has grown in membership numbers, staff levels, resources, sophistication and capacity.

As well, issues have evolved – from focusing on the home (technology, trades, building codes) to today's emphasis on land including issues such as the urban boundary conflicts with the municipal government, the cost of serviced land and the challenges of small and medium-sized builders leapfrogging to outlying municipalities to secure land.

"Housing now is being used to fund government through government-imposed charges GICs)," say notes prepared for Greenberg's presentation. "Twenty-five years ago, GICs totalled less than five percent and today they range between 20 and 30 per cent, depending on unit type and location," the speaking notes say. These



higher costs must be financed by homeowners through their mortgages and of course increase their costs and reduce housing affordability, Greenberg's speaking notes indicate.

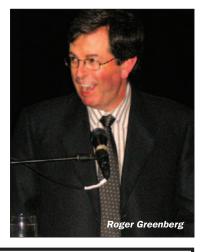
In recent years, the association – with the Canadian Home Builders' Association (CHBA) and the Ontario Home Builders' Association (OHBA) — has tackled several issues including the GHT/HST, inclusionary zoning and home warranties.

Renovator representation has increased, reflecting the fact that, in 2009, for the first time in Canada's history the value of renovations exceeded new housing. "All members of the CHBA have since made a concerted effort to better represent the interest of our renovators," Greenberg's notes say.

"A big part of this initiative has been to work with government to fight the underground economy, which has hurt legitimate renovators so badly," the notes say. The association has adopted the RenoMark program to create a recognized standard of quality and workmanship. The GOHBA's renovator membership has increased by 20 per cent in the past year.

"We are much stronger working tighter than we are separately and so the primary motto of the GOHBA has always been: 'Be a member, do business with a member'," Greenberg's notes say. Recently, Mattamy and Longwood have joined Minto in requiring their subcontractors to be GOHBA members.

The association has created the Ottawa Building Alliance, composed of several local building and construction associations, and has worked closely with Algonquin College and La Cité collégiale in building state-of-the-art facilities and programs to educate and train the best skilled trades in Ontario





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MARK BUCKSHON

- The Ottawa Construction News Editor

Can builders achieve true green home building standards, to the level that new homes produce as much energy as they consume and are totally in harmony with the environment?

The opinion of several speakers at the Greater Ottawa Home Builders (GOHBA) Build Green Ottawa seminar, dinner meeting and trade show on May 3 is "yes" — and that the cost of achieving what would have been seen as unimaginably intensive environmental standards is reaching levels where true energy and environmental success is within range.

Notably, said Michelle Cote of EnerQuality, new building code standards to be introduced in 2012will result in construction with a required EnerGuide rating of 80 – and consultant Gord Cooke says the vision is that "we should be at 100 ... (the) house should be capable of being built at net zero at no additional cost to consumers" by 2030.

This ideal – of a totally energy self-sufficient house – may seem daunting now, but Cote, Cooke and Chris Straka of VERT Design indicated that the rapid progress in reaching the "passive home" level suggests that genuine energy self-sufficiency for Canadian homes will be attainable sooner than many would have believed just a few years ago.

EnerQuality, owned by the Ontario Home Builders' Association, provides training, certification and consulting to "help builders and renovators and introduce and integrate green into (their) prac-



tices," Cote said. EnerQuality sponsored the GOHBA event.

Cooke, meanwhile, says builders may be taking a self-defeating attitude when they hold off introducing energy-saving and environmental improvements because of concerns that consumers won't be willing to pay the extra up-front costs.

"Eighty-five per cent of the time, homeowners buy what the trusted builder tells them to buy," he said. "We were at 50 (EnergGuide efficiency) in 1982. Now we are at 80 – can we move 20 points in 20 years (to 100)?" he asked.

The economic argument of higher energy standards is validated by the return on investment. The energy savings of an extra \$10,000 investment will repay the homeowner at a rate of return of 10 per cent per year or more, compared to the additional mortgage cost. "Energy efficiency is the best investment you can make right now," he said.

However, Cooke acknowledged that homeowners decide emotionally and rationalize their decisions after they make the emotional decision. "(We need to) find the relevance of green for energy efficiency," he said. "We should stop trying to sell it on the money – get the emotional side, and help them with the money."

Then Chris Straka of VERT Design described his success in completing the first Canadian residence to be designed, built and certified to Passive House standards. The 1,500 sq. ft. New Edinburgh semi-detached home has a winter heating cost of \$400 or less, according to an Ottawa Citizen article.

The Passive House standard, which originated in Europe but is spreading to North America, seeks to achieve true energy efficiency. Straka sought to achieve the standard with locally available materials — and, although Straka didn't intend to achieve it at first, Ross Elliott president of Homesol Building Solutions, validated that the home indeed meets certification standards.

Straka estimated in his GOHBA presentation that the cost of building a similar home to his would be about \$225 per sq. ft. Of course, the home's energy cost savings will become even more dramatic as energy costs continue to rise. The house is well insulated, avoids "thermal bridging" problems and is sited and designed to obtain the maximum value of available sunlight. The construction cost is about 10 per cent higher than a conventional home but this will be recovered in less than 15 years with the anticipated energy savings.



Meanwhile, Jeff Armstrong of DAC International described his challenges in building his own custom green home.

He suggested builders consider these principles:

• Brainstorm with the most experienced

- people you know
- Don't destroy the wilderness;
- Build a small, simple shape;
- · Use less energy intensive materials;
- Build tight;
- Ventilate right;
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Jack Layton's home recognized in **Home Sweet Home competition**

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Although NDP leader Jack Layton and his wife, MP Olivia Chow, will soon be moving to Ottawa to live in the official opposition leader's residence, Stornoway, their "real" Toronto-area home received special recognition before their electoral victory as a finalist in Ontariogreenspec.ca's Home Sweet Home competition, honouring green home building, recognition and design.

"I'm so impressed by the quality of entries in this competition," Layton said. His home received the nomination before the spring election campaign started. The awards gala on April 13 occurred as the federal election fight moved into high gear and the NDP party started gaining momen-

The Layton's home, the 'Green Victorian' on Huron St. In Toronto, received recognition as a finalist in the Renovated



The Rosedale House project team; winners of the 2011 Home Sweet Home Renovated Home of the Year



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The Habitat for Humanity Peterborough and District – Fleming Partnership Home team; winners of the 2011 Home Sweet Home Affordable Home of the Year

Home of the Year category and won 'water champion' recognition. "We are proud of what we've been able to do with our home and prouder still to see what a growing number of families are accomplishing in terms of making their homes healthier and more efficient," Layton said.

Ontario Construction Report (with the GTA Construction Report) will be publishing a comprehensive feature profile in June describing the finalists and nominees, including the Layton home project.

In the overall competition, winners are:

- Eaton Production Home of the Year: Cambridgeshire LEED Home, Kitchener:
- Affordable Home of the Year: Habitat for Humanity Peterborough and District - Fleming Partnership Home, Peterbor-
- Mindscape Custom Home of the Year: The Greenbilt House, Toronto;
- Renovated Home of the Year: Rosedale House, Toronto.

Competition chair Derek Satnik, chief innovation officer at green building engineering firm Mindscape Innovations said he is impressed with the breadth of Ontario's talent. "All of our finalists were of such high quality," he said. "From Rodeo's all-LEED Platinum neighbourhood in Newmarket to fantastically efficient renovation projects, to the Habitat for Humanity and Fleming College partnership's eco-affordable house for a family in Peterborough, this province has much to be proud of in our green building, renovating and design industries."

Meanwhile, post-secondary students participated in a theoretical design version of the competition, through the Home Sweet Home student challenge. Student challenge winners are:

First place: NatuReal House (Queens University); Second place (tie): Ribbon House (Ry-

erson University and Humber College) and Nest House (University of Toronto);

Third place: Sunlake House (Algonquin college).

For additional information and a complete list of the finalists, visit www.hshcompetition.ca.

The complete list of finalists is below:

- · CambridgeShire LEED home, Terra-View Homes
- The Foxbridge, Doug Tarry Homes
- Stickwood Walker "EcoLogic" Homes, Rodeo Fine Homes, Inc.
- The Greenbilt House, Marshall Homes

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- · Princess Project, Cadorin Homes
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- · Rosedale House, Terrell Wong, Stone's Throw Design
- A 'Green' Victorian (Jack Layton and Olivia Chow's home), InLine Design Build
- Dunbar Addition and Retrofit, Whiting Design
- Habitat for Humanity Peterborough and District -Fleming Partnership Home, Habitat for Humanity Peterborough and District

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ABOUT WINNING PROJECTS

Ontariogreenspec.ca provided this additional information about the finalists:

Affordable Home of the Year: Habitat for Humanity Peterbourough and Fleming College Partnership

Habitat Peterborough, Fleming College and their partners did some fantastic work on this house:

- using low flow everything;
- rain barrels;
- · minimal construction waste;
- · providing bike storage and transit access;
- a host of local Ontario products;
- R35 structurally insulated straw-bale panels;
- solar hot water;
- · radiant in-floor heating;
- an HRV and condensing furnace;
- targetting LEED Platinum;
- all for only \$210,000, plus the social merits of student involvement through Fleming College.

Custom Home of the Year: GreenBilt House

The GreenBilt House is a 3300 square foot gem tucked away in Oakville that is anything but normal.

- 20 per cent smaller than other average custom homes in the area;
- designed with passive solar and thermal mass considerations;
- with a ground-source heat pump;
- LED and Xenon lighting;
- · dual-flush toilets;
- fully permeable lot with permeable pavers and a partially grassed drive-lane;
- · providing bike storage and transit access;
- · modular construction and excellent waste diversion;
- careful consideration of where their materials came from;
- targetting several green certifications, including EN-ERGY STAR, LEED, and more.
- custom homes present a rare opportunity to go well beyond the norm, and this house certainly has.

Production Home of the Year: CambridgeShire

Production homes represent an opportunity to mulitply a carefully designed "green" impact across many many homes, repeatedly and effectively.

- this 2,855 square foot Kitchener home is a best-seller, but better;
- featuring 31 toilets, low flow sinks and showers;
- a rainwater cistern feeding the toilets and landscaping;
- · permeable paving and drought tolerant sod;
- aggressive waste diversion;
- · good access to transit;
- a foundation of insulated-concrete-forms;
- recycled paints, carpets, and countertops;
- FSC certified cabinetry;
- solar heating and electricity, paid for by a microFIT contract with the Ontario Power Authority;
- a modest elevator, enabling occupants to age-in-place;
- This LEED and Built Green Platinum home is a regular tour stop for local schools, and a game-changer for the builder's local market.



Derek Satnik, managing director of Mindscape Innovations (left), presents the Mindscape Custom Home of the Year award to Mike Manning, president of Greenbilt Homes (right), who accepts the award on behalf of his project and team: The Greenbilt House



Robert Farrell, marketing director at Eaton (left), presents the Eaton Production Home of the Year award to Chris Woodhall of Terra View Homes (right), who accepts the award on behalf of his project and team: Cambridgeshire LEED home



Terry Petkau, director of building services at Habitat for Humanity Canada (middle), presents the Affordable Home of the Year award to Sarah Tate, executive director of Habitat for Humanity Peterborough and District (left), and Chris Magwood, program co-ordinator and instructor at Fleming College, who accept the award on behalf of their project and team: Habitat for Humanity Peterborough and District – Fleming Partnership Home

Renovated Home of the Year: Rosedale House

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- this renovation reduced its energy use by a remarkable 85 per cent, reducing their energy bills by \$430 per month;
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- aggressive windows, a 94 per cent efficient ERV, radiant heating, and lots of insulation;
- a full water retrofit, replacing toilets, adding aerators to sinks, and replacing shower heads;
- upgrading appliances;
- maintaining 90 per cent of the interior walls and all the exterior;
- · re-use and repairing finishes;
- new finishes were all environmentally friendly;
- pursuing LEED Platinum;
- this project shows that old homes can learn new tricks



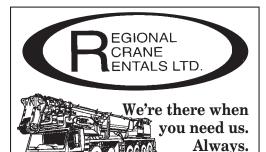
Cheryl Evans, water education and events coordinator at REEP Waterloo (left), presents the Renovated Home of the Year award to Terrell Wong of Stone's Throw Design (right), who accepts the award on behalf of her project and team: Rosedale House



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Canada's first Passive House in Ottawa: Incredible energy savings

STAFF WRITER – The Ottawa Construction News

Chris Straka of VERT Design has built the first Canadian home to be designed, built and certified to the Passive House standard. The 1,500 sq. ft. New Edinburgh semi-detached home has a winter heating cost of approximately \$400.

These images show the construction and some of the project's design elements. Straka estimates construction costs for a regular purchaser would be in the range of \$225 - \$235 sq. ft. The building is designed on the site to obtain the maximum value from the available sunlight and views over the Rideau River toward Ottawa's downtown core. The construction cost is about 10 per cent higher than a conventional home but this will be recovered in less than 15 years with anticipated energy savings.

Passive House designs are relatively common in Europe, where the idea originated. Straka, however, sought to use locally available materials and systems in building the home.

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Tom Patrick doesn't mince words.

Camp Smitty exists today—modern, well-maintained and funded, revenue-producing and community-building—because of the generousity of Ottawa's construction industry.

In fact, the Boys and Girls Club camp was in pretty rough shape and in danger of closing before the start of the new millennium. Its facilities were mostly a mish-mash of haphazardly constructed "camp-style" structures from the 1930's to 1960's, lacking solid foundations, flush toilets and even minimal insulation.

As camp director, former police youth centre director and one-time camp participant the very thought of having to discontinue such an historic Boys and Girls Club program both saddened and motivated Patrick.

"Camp Smitty is a story of great people," says Patrick, who met his wife there and has sent his children there. "Once they see camp in session they want to do more. Hearing the stories is one thing but seeing them unfold is something else."

Located on 28 acres at the edge of Mink Lake in the Ottawa Valley, it was founded as Camp Minwassin in 1924 and renamed in 2001 to recognize the contribution CTV sportscaster Brian "Smitty" Smith had made to the community before being killed in 1995. Smith, a former NHL player, attended Camp Minwassin as a young teenager.

Today, four summer camp sessions each accommodate 100 children aged eight to 15 years old. On average 70 percent receive significant financial support. Many attend despite having experienced very traumatic life situations. Children's Aid refers about 50 kids a year.

In 2006 the Ottawa Senator's Alumni, with Brad Marsh's enthusiastic support, committed to raising \$500,000 for the camp. To date they have raised \$300,000, which has been used to build two new washroom blocks and a senior staff cabin, with more to come.

The construction community steps up

To address the need for upgraded facilities at Camp Smitty a committed and effective Camp Facility Committee was formed. Current members include Patrick, Boys and Girls Club building co-ordinator Tony Bond and executive director Scott Bradford, Amsted Construction's Steve Barkhouse, and Bruce Sandor, owner of South Woodworking and Construction.

"The impact of the contributions from our construction volunteers, donors and supporters has been incredible. It significantly upgrades the facilities at Camp Smitty and, as importantly, it motivates our staff team and energizes the campers; everyone gets the clear message that the construction community truly cares about enhancing the quality of life for deserving children," says Patrick emphatically

Today, thanks to the generous support of businesses such as Kealey and Tackaberry Log Homes, South Woodworking and Construction, Amsted Design Build and Restore-All Corporation, Camp Smitty is equipped with camper cabins for boys and girls, a state-of-the-art dining hall with a majestic electric fireplace, an indoor recreation hall (renovated original dining hall), a waterfront recreation area, and a soon to be completed log home.

"Our kitchen facility was recently put into operation and provides a great place to have meals and host activities like award nights, quizzes, talent shows and conferences," explains Patrick. "We have installed a new well that will supply all the drinking water and showering water needs for the camp. We now have new canoes, a rescue launch and swimming equipment for our campers to enjoy when at camp."

The enthusiastic Amsted Construction team

One weekend each fall for nearly 10 years Amsted/Restore-All has been bringing a team of 50 to 70 employees and their families to complete on-site projects at Camp Smitty.

Company partner Fred Barkhouse started the tradition with the construction of the dining hall and kitchen. Over the years Amsted/Restore-All's contribution has grown to include two "tree houses," a new maintenance shed with electricity, roofs and porches on the camper cabins, and renovations to the arts and crafts room.

"The tree houses are 15 feet high and are a beautiful alternative to sleeping in a tent," explains Patrick. "We do the meals for them and they do a full weekend of volunteering. If the projects are not completed they will come back the following weekend. To finish the tree houses they came back the next two weekends to get them done."

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Amsted/Restore-All provides design/ build, project management and construction services to the residential sectors. They also own insurance restoration specialists and Restore-All Roofing, Windows & Doors.

Decked out in matching t-shirts the Amsted/Restore-All group of three to 70 year olds are given tasks suited to their skill level, by a management team that begins planning for the weekend one year in advance.

"This is a team building exercise for

Amsted/Restore-All," says Steve Barkhouse. "We work all year to prepare. We pick a project, get the material and equipment, walk the site, pick the tasks and do the staging. We want to make sure that everyone who comes up is involved in the project."

For Steve Barkhouse, his father Fed and business partner Kirk Haw, Camp Smitty is a special place.

"I would suggest that Camp Smitty is now one of the premiere camps in Canada," says Steve proudly. "As a father it is important to me that we participate in something like this together and that we work hard together. I want my children to give back to the community because they want to not because I told them to. When we all work together at Camp Smitty we can see the results of our hard labour and we feel like we have contributed and that is impor-

"Carpenters are not known to be philanthropists," continues Steve "but we have a skill that is in huge demand so we can stretch the donations for them by helping out."

The singing carpenter

Bruce Sandor, owner of South Woodworking and Construction has a five year plan for the continued rejuvenation of Camp Smitty's facilities. But he has been volunteering his time and expertise far longer than that.

"No kid is going to miss out on going to camp because their parents can't afford it," says the Smiths Falls resident passionately.

Sandor clearly believes that the work he and others like him are doing to assist the Boys and Girls Club really makes a difference in the lives of the children and families it serves. He likes to visit Camp Smitty in the summer just to see the children smiling and having a good time. He thinks nothing of putting his paying work on hold to build or fix something for the camp when an urgent need arises.

However, what the carpenter is most proud of is the dedication shown by his fellow "barbershop" style singers in the Capital City Chorus. For the past 10 years a group of about 80 men have assembled at Camp Smitty for a weekend of hard work with huge rewards.

"Bruce Sandor is a big guy with a heart of gold," says Patrick. "When he gets those guys working on a project he works them hard and they respond. They built four new camper cabins in a single weekend."

The Boys and Girls Club of Ottawa estimates that the value of the renovations performed by the Capital City Chorus at Camp Smitty over the past five years is \$100,000.

"The Capital City Chorus guys are dedicated. They feel guilty if they are not contributing," explains Sandor. "Upgrades like insulation have made Camp Smitty a 12-month operation which means that it can generate income from rentals and we are really pleased to have been part of that."

Kealey and Tackaberry Log Homes build new Point Cabin

Currently, the excitement at Camp Smitty is focused on the construction of a new 1,200 sq. ft. log home designed to replace the old Point Cabin. Located near the family beach area with a spectacular view across Mink Lake, the cabin had seen several incarnations throughout the years. At times it was used as the camp director's accommodation and at others housed volunteers or special guests.

Paul Kealey and Adam Tackaberry, owners of Kealey & Tackaberry Log Homes, are building the one and a half story, three bedroom house at cost. And with the support of many other construc-

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tion partners (see sidebar) the build is just another example of the amazing commitment of the industry to the children of Eastern Ontario.

"We believe any successful business needs to have a relationship with their community and this starts with giving back to the community," says Kealey. "We always try to support local events and charities when we are able to so we literally jumped at the opportunity to be directly involved with this one since it's 'right up our alley'."

Logs for the house were sourced directly from the property starting in November 2010 and construction began in January 2011. Foy & Son Logging and Excavation Co. left the heavy equipment at home and used horses to harvest two species of trees—white cedar for the walls and red pine for the second floor and roof systems. The style of construction is *piece-en-piece*, which uses a combination of horizontal logs and vertical posts. This was the preferred style as the white cedar typically has too much 'taper' to be used in lengths longer than 20 feet.

"The idea of the project stems from the

nature of our company existence and expertise - energy efficient home building using natural materials, having a low carbon footprint," explains Kealey. "It doesn't get more future-friendly than this one. The logs were not only taken from the property, they were horse logged as well.

"Log homes are a symbol of us as Canadians, especially here in the Ottawa Valley, one of the 'lumber capitals of the world for the past 150 plus years," continues Kealey. "Importantly, Forestry Canada's harvesting rules and regulations are such that they will prevent this valuable resource from ever depleting. In a nutshell, Canada has 12 per cent of the world's forest cover, 90 per cent is crown-owned and no more than onequarter of one per cent is allowed to be harvested each year. The renewable nature of wood along with its structural and insulative qualities, make it one of the most available construction materials. As a result, a log home is a true preservation of nature as the structure is 'visible' - "Preserving the past, protecting the future" as we like to say."

Rustic and functional, the cabin's footprint is 28'x32'. It features a covered porch on three sides and an open concept interior. Completion, notes Patrick, will depend on the availability of volunteers and donations of furniture

However, once finished, rentals of the new Point Log Cabin will help generate revenue for future camp renovations and additions. The money raised by having an attractive facility for off-season corporate events, family reunions etc. will also be used to give more children the opportunity to attend camp.

Camp Smitty is all about the kids. And Ottawa's construction industry is doing its part to make sure that no child who wants to go to camp is denied the opportunity.



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Addenda receive date: EBF-2122-F
Structural information: 1 Building/ 4 Stories
above grade / 0 Story below grade /
Additional features: Extensive upgrades to
West Block Building - Classified Heritage
building - 18410 sm - Fit up multipurpose
rooms and associated spaces - Masonry repairs
Recf and unique represent. Beginning Roof and window replacement - Reinstate
the main entrance canopy - Building envelope
 Mechanical and electrical upgrades - Component of the Long Term Vision Plan for the Par-

liamentary Precinct to preserve the existing historic assets and provide new facilities and infrastructure

Bidders List

Header Trade: Header Status: Bidders on...

Bidders on GC Bid Amount Contact Name

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Pomerleau Inc 110-240 Catherine St. Ottawa, ON K2P 2G8

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info@pomerleau.ca 613-244-4323 613-244-4327

Vanbots (division of Carillion Construction

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info@vanbots.com http://www.vanbots.com

Erin Mathhews, P.Eng VP & GM Eastern Ont

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info@verreault.ca 514-845-4104

514-845-2514

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Broccolini Construction (Ontario) Inc.

130 Slater Street Suite 1300 Ottawa, ON K1P 6E2 OTTAWA-CARLETON CAN

frank@broccolini.com Dominec Fabiano 613-244-0076

613-244-2028

Koch Corporation P O Box 4398 1131 Logan St LOUISVILLE, KY 40204

JEFFERSON USA

http://kochcorporation.com/

502-636-3468

Thomas Fuller Construction (1958) Ltd

2700 Queensview Drive Ottawa, ON K2B 8H6 OTTAWA-CARLETON CAN build@fuller.ca http://www.fuller.ca

Construction 613-820-6000 613-829-7296

Vulcan Excavating Ltd.

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RFO/CM: Wellington Building Phase II PW-

\$\$FG-256-55705 201100460104 v2 (PW-\$\$FG-256-55705)

Action stage: Bidding, Design Development 180 Wellington Street Ottawa, ON (OTTAWA-CARLETON)

* Bid date: 05/04/2011 @ 02:00 PM EDT Valuation: 150,000,000

Project delivery system: Construction Management Agency
Target start date: 10/01/2011

Target complete date: 10/01/2015 Owner class: Federal DR break away from: 200800573818

Project type: Office. Capitol/ Courthouse/City Hall.

Report type: Project Sub project count: 0

First publish date: 03/23/2011 Prior publish date: 03/23/2011 Publisher: McGraw-Hill Construction Dodge

Type of Work: Alterations Status: Bid date extended from April 18 -Owner requests Pre-qualifications from Con-

struction Management Firms by May 4 at 2:00 PM (EDT) - May RFP anticipated - 2015 completion - DOC1 Issued

Status project delivery system: Construction Management Agency Publish date: 04/11/2011

Submit bids to: Owner (Public) Architect: NORR Limited, Architects and Engineers, A. Silvio Baldassara (Architect), 175 Bloor Street East North Tower, 15th Fl.

Toronto, ON M4W 3R8 (CAN), Phone:416-929-0200, Fax:416-929-3635, E-mail:info@norrlimited.com, URL:http://www.norrlimited.com 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,

URL:http://www.merx.com Bidders must be registered with MERX to order documents and submit a bid. MERX is the sole source for documents. Register at

www.merx.com.
Owner (Public): Public Works and Government Services Canada, Bid Receiving Unit (Tenders), 11 Laurier St - Core 0A1 Place du Portage Phase III Gatineau, QC K1A 1C9 (CAN), Phone:819-956-3367, Fax:819-956-1459, E-mail:questions@pwgsc.gc.ca, URL:http://www.pwgsc.gc.ca Owner's Agent (Public): **Public Works and**

Government Services, Heather Burns (Contracting Authority), 11 Laurier Street 3C2 Place Portage Phase III Gatineau, QC K1A OS5 (CAN). Phone:819-956-3127. Fax:819-956-8335, E-mail:heather.burns@tpsgc-pwgsc.gc.ca, URL:http://www.pwgsc.gc.ca Factor Name : Public Works and Government

Froject Manager: MHPM Project Managers Inc, Project Manager (Corporate Office), 2720 Iris Steet Ottawa, ON K2C1E6 (CAN), Phone:613-820-6610,

Notes: NTCN04 - Cost in Canadian dollars -DOC0t1 - Part of Master Report DR 200800573818 - Related to DR 201000514003 - Demolition, abatement and seismic work un-

derway, refer to DR 200900558644 - Vertical lift system work underway, refer to DR 201100411770 *Plans available from: *Consultant

Addenda IND: N

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Addenda IND: N
Plan IND: N
Spec IND: Y
Plan available IND: Y
Addenda receive date: PR/-2/08-A Structural information: 1 Building/ 7 Stories

Structural information: I Building / Stories above grade above grade / Additional features: Renovations and upgrades to existing 47,295 sm building - repair exterior stone and masonry - replace windows and roof - reinstate main entrance canopy - replace building systems - replace and upgrade vertical lift systems - isolate the commercial area -fit up multipurpose rooms - fit up Security Communications Centre - fit up and building components and connectivety - Component of the Long Term Vision Plan for the Parliamen-tary Precinct to preserve the existing historic assets and provide new facilities and infra-

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Marriott Residence Hotel Swimming Pool

200800721675 v6 * Action stage: *Construction Documents 1160-1172 Walkley Rd Ottawa, ON (OTTAWA-CARLETON)

Bid date: Valuation: *L

Sub project count: 0

Owner class: Private Project type: Swimming Pool. Hotel/Motel. Report type: Project

First publish date: 06/18/2008 Prior publish date: 01/19/2011 Publisher: McGraw-Hill Construction Dodge

Type of Work: New Project Type of Work, New Project Status: Scope of work was revised - Reporting new Engineers - Target tender April Publish date: 03/23/2011

Publish date: 03/23/2011 Architect: Robert J Woodman Architect Inc, Mark Lortie (Proj Mgr), 205 - 1750 Court-wood Crescent Ottawa, ON K2C 2B5 (CAN), Phone: 613-228-9850, Fax: 613-228-9848 Numbered Company Identification not detrermined

Electrical Engineer: G.C. Jain Investments Ltd, John Jain (Principal), 276 Carlaw Ave.

TORONTO, ON M4M 3L1 (CAN), Phone:416-469-1109, Fax:416-469-1024 Mechanical Engineer: G.C. Jain Investments Ltd, John Jain (Principal), 276 Carlaw Ave. TORONTO, ON M4M 3L1 (CAN), Phone:416-469-1109, Fax:416-469-1024

Owner (Private): Manor Park Management, Reception 231 brittany Dr Unit D Ottawa, ON K1K 0R8 (CAN), Phone:613-745-6881 Owner's Agent (Private): Lloyd Phillips & Associates Ltd, Lloyd Phillips (Principal), 1501 Carling Ave Suite 10 Ottawa, ON K1Z 7M1 (CAN), Phone:613-236-5373, Fax:613-

236-5776, E-mail:lloyd@lloydphillips.com, URL:http://www.lloydphillips.com Owner-Builder/Developer(Private): Robert J

Woodman Architect Inc, Mark Lortie (Proj Mgr), 205 - 1750 Courtwood Crescent Ottawa ON K2C 2B5 (CAN), Phone:613-228-9850, Fax:613-228-9848 Numbered Company Iden-Fax:613-228-9848 Numbered Company Identification not detremined Structural Engineer: SWS Engineering. David Ma (P Eng), 4244 Sagebrush Trail Mississauga, ON L5C 482 (CAN), Phone:905-272-1938

Notes: PCCN01 - Currency in Canadian Dollars Restaurant Buildings see DR#

200800740962 *Plans available from: *Architect

Addenda IND: N

Plan IND: N Spec IND: N

Plan available IND: N

*Structural information: 1 Building/8 Stories above grade / 9,500 Total square meter / Building Frame: *Structural Steel

Additional features: 120 rooms - Area approxi-

mate - Configuration estimated CSI Information

Site Construction

02200: Site Preparation 02300: Earthwork 02450: Foundation & Load Bearing Elements

02480: Foundation Walls 02500: Utility Services

02530: Sanitary Sewerage 02600: Drainage & Containments 02700: Bases, Ballasts, Pavements & Appurte

nances 02770: Curbs & Gutters

02775: Sidewalks 02820: Fences & Gates

02900: Planting

03100: Concrete Forms & Accessories 03150: Concrete Accessories 03300: Cast In Place Concrete

Masonry 04060: Masonry Mortar

04070: Masonry Grout 04200: Masonry Units Metals

05100: Structural Metal Framing 05120: Structural Steel 05210: Steel Joists 05310: Steel Deck

05510: Metal Stairs & Ladders 05520: Handrails & Railings Wood & Plastics

06100: Rough Carpentry 06200: Finish Carpentry 06220: Millwork

07200: Thermal Protection

06400: Architectural Woodwork Thermal & Moisture Protection 07100: Dampproofing & Waterproofing

07210: Building Insulation 07240: Exterior Insulation & Finish Systems (EIFS) 07260: Vapor Retarders

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09500: Ceilings

09600: Flooring 09680: Carpet 09900: Paints & Coatings

10150: Compartments & Cubicles 10520: Fire Protection Specialties

10750: Telephone Specialties 10800: Toilet, Bath & Laundry Accessories

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Conveying Systems 14200: Elevators

Mechanical

15060: Hangers & Supports

15110: Valves 15130: Pumps

15140: Domestic Water Piping 15200: Process Piping 15300: Fire Procession Piping

15400: Plumbing Fixtures & Equipment

15410: Plumbing Fixtures 15700: Heating, Ventilating & Air Condition-

ing Equipment

15800: Air Distribution

Electrical 16060: Grounding & Bonding

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*RFQ/GC: St. Patricks Long Term Care Home (Redevelopment) 217093 200900622115 v6

First issue bid stage IND:Y.

(217093)

* Action stage: *Bidding, Construction Documents 2865 Riverside

Ottawa, ON (OTTAWA-CARLETON)

* Bid date: 04/21/2011 @ 02:00 PM

Valuation: 57,500,000

* Project delivery system: Design-Bid-Build * Target start date: *07/01/2011 Target complete date: *07/01/2014

Owner class: Private
Project type: Nursing/Convalescent Center.
Report type: Project

Sub project count: 0 First publish date: 08/10/2009 Prior publish date: 03/28/2011

Publisher: McGraw-Hill Construction Dodge

Type of Work: New Project Status: Project Manager requests Pre-qualifications from General Contractors by April 21

at 2:00 PM (EDT) - May tender anticipated -July construction start - Summer 2014 comple-Special conditions: LEED Intended Silver

Status project delivery system: Design-Bid-

Publish date: 04/11/2011

Submit bids to: Project Manager
Architect: Barry J Hobin and Associates Ar-

chitects Inc., Wendy Brawley (Project Lead), 63 Pamilla St. Ottawa, ON K1S 3K7 (CAN),

Phone:613-238-7200, Fax:613-235-2005, E-mail:mail@hobinarc.com,

URL:http://www.hobinarc.com

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.

URL:http://www.merx.com Bidders must be registered with MERX to order documents and submit a bid. MERX is the sole source for documents. Register at

Electrical Engineer: Goodkey Weedmark & Associates, 1688 Woodward Drive Ottawa, ON K2C 3R8 (CAN), Phone:613-727-5111, Fax:613-727-5115,

URL:http://www.gwal.com Landscape Architect: Corush Sunderland & Wright, John Wright 200-1960 Scott Street Ottawa, ON K1Z 8L8 (CAN), Phone:613-

729-4536, Fax:613-729-3018, E-mail:wright@caw.ca

Mechanical Engineer: Goodkey Weedmark & Associates, 1688 Woodward Drive Ottawa ON K2C 3R8 (CAN), Phone:613-727-5111, Fax:613-727-5115,

Pax.101-721-3113, URL:http://www.gwal.com Owner (Private): St. Patrick's Home of Ot-tawa Inc., Linda Chaplin (Contract Author-ity), 2865 Riverside Drive Ottawa, ON K1V 8NS (CAN), Phone:613-731-0094, Fax:613-731-4056, E-mail:lindachaplin@stpats.ca

Project Manager: Turner and Townsend cm2r, Nathan Fish (Sr Project Manager), 1 St Clair Ave E 7th Floor Toronto, ON M4T 2K3 (CAN), Phone: 416-925-1424, Fax: 416-925-2339, E-mail:nfish@ttcm2r.com Email ID : nfish@ttcm2r.com

Email ID: lindachaplin@stpats.ca

Structural Engineer: Cunliffe & Associates

Richard Cunliffe (Engineer), 102-1737 Woodward Dr. Ottawa, ON K2C 0P9 (CAN), Phone:613-729-7242, Fax:613-728-1461, E-

mail:cunliffe@cunliffe.ca, URL:http://www.cunliffe.ca Notes: NTCN04 - Cost in Canadian dollars -

DOC0t1ATT1 - Provincial Baseline Funding Fundraising campaign underway - \$1 Million Dollar Donation form John Ruddy - President of Trinity Development Group - A meeting is scheduled for April 18 at 10 AM at 2865 Riverside Drive

*Plans available from: *Consultant Addenda IND: N

Plan IND: N Spec IND: N

Plan available IND: N Addenda receive date: PR/-2/08-A

*Structural information: 1 Building/ 5 Stories above grade / *1 Story below grade / *18,024 Total square meter / Building Frame: Reinforced Concrete

Additional features: Construction of a new LTC facility south of the existing building to accomodate 288 Beds - Partial basement -

Nurse Managers offices - Conference area -Nurse Managers offices - Conference area -Activity Room - Resident Lounge - Fireplace Room - Therapy rooms and Washrooms - Ad-ministrative Space - Chapel - Kitchen - out-door space - demolition of existing home once new facility is built CSI Information

Site Construction

02200: Site Preparation 02300: Earthwork

02450: Foundation & Load Bearing Elements

02500: Utility Services 02530: Sanitary Sewerage

02600: Drainage & Containments

02700: Bases, Ballasts, Pavements & Appurte-

nances 02770: Curbs & Gutters 02775: Sidewalks

02820: Fences & Gates 02870: Site Furnishings

02900: Planting 02920: Lawns & Grasses

03100: Concrete Forms & Accessories

03150: Concrete Accessories 03200: Concrete Reinforcement

03210: Reinforcing Steel 03300: Cast In Place Concrete

03350: Concrete Finishing

03400: Precast Concrete
03500: Cementitious Decks & Underlayments Masonry

04060: Masonry Mortar 04070: Masonry Grout 04200: Masonry Units

Metals

05120: Structural Steel 05310: Steel Deck

05510: Metal Stairs & Ladders

05520: Handrails & Railings Wood & Plastics

06100: Rough Carpentry

06200: Finish Carpentry 06220: Millwork

06400: Architectural Woodwork

Thermal & Moisture Protection 07100: Dampproofing & Waterproofing

07200: Thermal Protection 07210: Building Insulation

07210: Building Insulation
07260: Vapor Retarders
07270: Air Barriers
07500: Membrane Roofing
07620: Sheet Metal Flashing & Trim
07840: Firestopping Doors & Windows

08100: Metal Doors & Frames 08210: Wood Doors 08360: Overhead Doors 08400: Entrances & Storefronts

08460: Automatic Entrance Doors 08500: Windows

08700: Hardware

08800: Glazing Finishes

09100: Metal Support Assemblies 09250: Gypsum Board 09300: Tile

09500: Ceilings 09600: Flooring

09680: Carpet 09900: Paints & Coatings

Specialties

10150: Compartments & Cubicles 10520: Fire Protection Specialties 10800: Toilet, Bath & Laundry Accessories

Equipment 11400: Food Service Equipment Special Construction

13800: Building Automation & Control Conveying Systems 14200: Elevators

Mechanical 15060: Hangers & Supports 15100: Building Services Piping

15110: Valves

15130: Pumps 15140: Domestic Water Piping

15200: Process Piping

15300: Fire Protection Piping 15400: Plumbing Fixtures & Equipment 15700: Heating, Ventilating & Air Condition-

ing Equipment 15800: Air Distribution

Electrical 16060: Grounding & Bonding

16070: Hangers & Supports 16100: Wiring Method

16120: Conductors & Cables 16130: Raceways & Boxes 16400: Low Voltage Distribution

16500: Lighting 16700: Communications

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Claridge Plaza Residential Highrise Parking 200900743858 v4

* Action stage: *Construction Documents 242 Rideau St (S/E corner, Cumberland St) Ottawa, ON (OTTAWA-CARLETON) K1N 5Y3 CAN

* Bid date: Valuation: *M
Project delivery system: Owner Subcontract-

Owner class: Private
Project type: Apartments/Condominiums 4+
Stories. Retail (Other). Parking Garage.

Report type: Project Sub project count: 0 First publish date: 12/24/2009

Prior publish date: 10/28/2010 Publisher: McGraw-Hill Construction Dodge Type of Work: New Project

Status: Initial site works underway - Spring construction start anticipated - Target 2012 oc-

Status project delivery system: Owner Sub-contracting Publish date: 04/04/2011

Submit bids to: Owner-Bldr/Dev (Pr)

Architect: Desmarais Cousineau Yaghjian St Jean Marchand Arch, 47 Clarence Suite 406 Ottawa, ON KIN 9K1 (CAN) , Phone:613-234-2274, Fax:613-234-7453, Email:dcysm@dcysm.com,

URL:http://www.dcysm.com Email ID : dcysm@dcysm.com Internet Addr.

: www.dcysm.com Civil Engineer: Novatech Consulting Engi**neers**, Greg Mignon 240 Michael Copland Dr Ste 200 Ottawa, ON K2M 1P6 (CAN) , Phone:613-254-9643, Fax:613-254-5867, E-

mail:novainfo@novatech-eng.com. URL:www.novatech-eng.com Stormwater Mgmt Report & Transportation

Consultant: Annis O'Sullivan Vollebekk Ltd. George Annis (Principal), 500 - 14 Concourse Gate Nepean, ON K2E 786 (CAN), Phone:613-727-0850, Fax:613-727-1079, E-

mail:nepean@aovltd.com Electrical Engineer: Quadrant Engineering Ltd, S. Unger (Electrical Engineer), 107 Pre-toria Avenue OTTAWA, ON K1S 1W8 (CAN) Phone:613-567-1487, Fax:613-567-1493, E-

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Phone: 613-722-3108, Fax:613-728-3820, E-mail: ji@jblaca Mechanical Engineer: Quadrant Engineering Ltd, Mechanical Engineer (Project Manager), 107 Pretoria Avenue OTTAWA, ON K1S 1W8 (CAN), Phone: 613-567-1487, Fax:613-567-

Owner-Builder/Developer(Private): Claridge Homes, Bill Malhotra, P Eng (President), 210 Gladstone Suite 2001 OTTAWA, ON K2P 0Y6 (CAN), Phone:613-233-6030, Fax:613-233-8290, Émail:reception@claridgehomes.com

URL:http://www.claridgehomes.com Structural Engineer: Goodeve Manhire Inc, 77 Auriga Drive Suite 18 Nepean, ON K2E 7Z7 (CAN) , Phone:613-226-4558, Fax:613-226-4959

Notes: C1CN02 - cost estimated in Canadian currency Note: See related Phase 4 DR200900743869

*Plans available from: *Owner-Bldr/Dev (Pr) Addenda IND: N Plan IND: N Spec IND: N Plan available IND: N Structural information: 1 Building/ 28 Stories

above grade / 6 Stories below grade / 19,000 Total square meter / Building Frame: Reinforced Concrete Additional features: - residential highrise with

commercial space & underground parking 226 units CSI Information

02200: Site Preparation 02220: Site Demolition 02300: Earthwork

02450: Foundation & Load Bearing Elements

02500: Utility Services 02600: Drainage & Containments

02700: Bases, Ballasts, Pavements & Appurte-

nances 02770: Curbs & Gutters

02775: Sidewalks 02780: Unit Pavers 02820: Fences & Gates

02900: Planting Concrete

03300: Cast In Place Concrete

Masonry 04060: Masonry Mortar 04200: Masonry Units

Metals

05120: Structural Steel 05310: Steel Deck 05500: Metal Fabrications

05510: Metal Stairs & Ladders 05520: Handrails & Railings Wood & Plastics 06100: Rough Carpentry

06200: Finish Carpentry 06220: Millwork 06400: Architectural Woodwork

Thermal & Moisture Protection 07100: Dampproofing & Waterproofing 07200: Thermal Protection

07210: Building Insulation 07240: Exterior Insulation & Finish Systems (EIFS)

07500: Membrane Roofing 07620: Sheet Metal Flashing & Trim 07840: Firestopping

Doors & Windows 08100: Metal Doors & Frames 08360: Overhead Doors

08400: Entrances & Storefronts 08500: Windows 08700: Hardware

08800: Glazing Finishes

09100: Metal Support Assemblies 09250: Gypsum Board 09300: Tile

09500: The 09500: Ceilings 09600: Flooring

09680: Carpet 09900: Paints & Coatings Specialties 10150: Compartments & Cubicles

10800: Toilet, Bath & Laundry Accessories Conveying Systems 14200: Elevators

Mechanical 15060: Hangers & Supports 15100: Building Services Piping

15140: Domestic Water Piping 15200: Process Piping 15300: Fire Protection Piping 15400: Plumbing Fixtures & Equipment

15410: Plumbing Fixtures 15700: Heating, Ventilating & Air Condition-

ing Equipment 15800: Air Distribution

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