Our Vision: To be the most livable town in Canada
TOWN MISSION

We create and preserve Canada’s most livable community that enhances the natural, cultural, social and economic environments. We achieve this by continuously improving programs and services that are both accessible and environmentally and fiscally sustainable.

We are highly valued and widely celebrated due to the innovative and outstanding way we satisfy the needs of our residents, businesses and employees. As a result, the process is as fulfilling as the outcome.

We ensure our staff receives the same level of respect, commitment and care that they are expected to deliver to the community.

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Welcome to Council’s ninth issue of Let’s Talk Oakville, a town-wide newsletter. We hope you enjoy the information and stories about the great events, programs, and services in our community.

Council knows residents want a full picture of what is happening in Oakville and accountability of the progress that Council is making towards our shared goals. If you have any questions or comments about any town business, we would like to hear them at: council@oakville.ca or mayor@oakville.ca.

Enjoy a fun and safe fall and winter season!
Renewing our urban forest

We’re helping our woodlands regrow after the impact of Emerald Ash Borer.

Learn more at oakville.ca.

Let us help you... park the car!

Parking on the street?
Need a permit for a guest? Have to park on the street while your driveway is sealed? Now you can request an on-street parking permit online!

Parking north of Dundas Street?
Do you live in the neighbourhoods north of Dundas? Apply now for an overnight on-street parking permit — $50/month.

Parking downtown?
Need to just pop in? Try our Quick Stop 20-minute parking spaces in downtown and in Kerr Village. Just $0.25 lets you run in and out quickly!

Staying longer? Don’t forget your licence plate number when you use the pay by plate machines!

Coming in November
A new, more efficient process to pay or dispute parking tickets is coming soon. Stay tuned!

For more details on these and other parking programs, visit oakville.ca and search for “parking”.

Oakville Community Foundation’s 2015 Vital Signs report
A snapshot on community vitality - coming in October. To request a copy, visit theocf.org/vitalsigns.
What an amazing summer. Canada Day in Bronte was another huge success, as was Bronte’s Lake Walk.

I was honoured to take part in the 2015 Pan Am Games as the Sport Organizing Chair for boxing. Held in Oshawa, Canada took home a record six medals — three Gold and three Bronze. Two of our three women took home Gold and for the first time in forty years, a man won Gold for Canada. It was a proud time to be Canadian.

The fall brings with it a renewed focus on the work ahead. The Budget Committee will meet to discuss Oakville’s priorities for next year and beyond. Infrastructure projects, including the Wyecroft Bridge remain my main priority. Five intersections in the ward are being reviewed to improve traffic flow and ease congestion.

Funding for projects like the Burloak underpass remain on the town’s capital list and it is hoped the federal government will provide funding as well as the Province. We need to continue to push all levels of government on municipal infrastructure needs.

Our Official Plan Review and Harbours Master Plan for Bronte will kick into high gear. I would encourage all residents to get engaged in our community; now is the time to have your say. Please contact me for further information on any Ward 1 issues.
Building business locally

**September 25-27 Culture Days**
Discover and participate in arts and culture in a country-wide event. Featuring hands-on, interactive activities that invite the public to discover the world of artists, creators, historians, architects, curators, and designers at work in their community.
Find out more at on.culturedays.ca, brontevillage.net and oakville.ca.

**September 26-27 Doors Open Ontario**
Communities throughout Ontario have opened the doors to hundreds of fascinating heritage sites, including a number found in Oakville and the Halton Region. Admission is free.
For more information visit doorsopenontario.on.ca.

**November 21 Annual Tree Lighting and Carol Sing**
Location: Centriller Square (Lakeshore Road - opposite Sobey’s)
Time: 4 - 6:30 p.m.
The Bronte Business Improvement Area’s Annual Tree Lighting Ceremony offers a great time to shop for early holiday sales, warm up indoors at one of Bronte’s excellent eateries, and listen to your favourite Christmas carols.

**November 28 Shop the Neighbourhood**
Location: Bronte Village merchants
Support small businesses by shopping local. Visit shoptheneighbourhood.ca.
For more information about these and other events visit the Bronte BIA at brontevillage.net.

A record-breaking 65,000 people made Bronte home for the day during Canada Day celebrations on July 1. Bronte’s Heritage Waterfront Park and surrounding area featured entertainment, food, vendors, and a spectacular display of fireworks.
Credit: Photo provided by Inger MacKenzie.

Bronte Village growth area under review

The Official Plan Review is underway in Oakville and Bronte Village has been identified as a growth area within the Plan to be reviewed.

Official plans set the vision and direction for future growth, development and change in the town. The Livable Oakville Plan addresses these items south of Dundas Street and north of Highway 407. Under the Planning Act, an official plan review is required every five years to ensure policies conform to provincial plans; support the town’s strategic goals; and reflect the vision and needs of the community. Town staff will check in on six identified local growth areas - including Bronte Village - and the policies that direct their growth and change.

In the Livable Oakville Plan, Bronte Village is envisioned to be revitalized as a mixed use location with a thriving commercial area and a variety of housing options that provide a year-round environment for residents, employees, and visitors. The review of Bronte Village will include new or revised policies, as necessary, to ensure the goals and objectives for the area continue to be realized. The review will be completed using the theory and concepts of ‘placemaking’ – a collaborative process that maximizes shared value and connections between people and places, and includes opportunities for public engagement.

In the spring, town planning staff held their first day full day open house to solicit input from the public about how to make Bronte an even better place. In the fall, staff will bring forward draft policy directions for public comment. Recommendations to amend the official plan will take place in the new year at Planning and Development Council.

Residents are encouraged to join the conversation! For more information about the Official Plan Review, the Bronte Village Growth Area Review, materials from the recent spring open house, and to join the mailing list, visit oakville.ca.
Intersections under review

The Town of Oakville’s Engineering and Construction department is conducting a review of five intersections in Ward 1 to identify changes that will improve operations and safety. As part of the assessment, traffic volumes, speeds, past collisions, and the current lane configurations of the intersections will be considered. Improvements could include changes to signal timings or to the configuration of the intersection (e.g. widening or lane changes) if appropriate.

The five intersections being reviewed are:
- Bronte Road and Wyecroft Road
- Bronte Road and Rebecca Street
- Bronte Road and Speers Road
- Rebecca Street and Third Line
- Rebecca Street and Mississaga Street

The review comes in response to concerns expressed by residents, councillors, staff analysis and data from the collision history. Specific issues vary for each site, including the number of collisions (Bronte Road at and near Rebecca Street); signal operation and turning times (Rebecca and Mississaga Street); and higher potential for safety improvement identified through a screening process with the Halton Region (Rebecca Street and Third Line).

The reviews will be completed this year, with recommendations to follow. Quick changes (e.g. adding/changing signs, adjusting signal timing or removing things that block driver sightlines) will be taken care of first. Changes to lane configurations that do not require construction (e.g. changing the road painting in a lane with a go through or turn left option to an only turn left), will follow. More complex and costly projects requiring possible design, curbs to be moved and land purchases require additional time for implementation.

Library service enhancements in Ward 1

Enhanced library services will be available at the Queen Elizabeth Park Community and Cultural Centre (QEPCCC) by the end of the year, with a request for a Bronte branch being considered as part of the 2016 budget.

At present the Oakville Public Library (OPL) system offers services at QEPCCC that include a pre-school Book Nook, a teen Book Depot and twice-weekly family story time programming. The library staff is currently looking at offering an enhanced Children’s Book Nook, Children’s Educational Computer Zone with literacy based software, a Friends of the OPL Book Sale Shelf, and enhanced access to OPL digital resources for patrons while they work out on fitness centre machines. These services will be available by the end of the year.

Two requests have also been submitted in the 2016 budget that support future pick-up/drop-off services for library materials at QEPCCC, and a larger Bronte library than was originally recommended as part of the Parks, Recreation and Library Facilities Master Plan. The new branch would accommodate both traditional programs and a range of new digital services. Council will consider both of these requests this fall.

Speeding pilot project

Radar Speed Detection Signs (RSDS) (shown here) are being used as part of a town-wide pilot project. One RSDS was positioned in each ward last year, with Ward 1’s placed on Rebecca Street. This year it was moved to Great Lakes Boulevard (near Shell Park). Speeds are measured before, during and after installation. Town staff will be monitoring the signs and speeds to see whether there is a change in drivers’ speeds while the RSDS is in place and after its removal. An update will be provided to Council in the winter about the pilot program findings. The town and Halton Police work closely in an effort to increase compliance and decrease collisions, with the use of social media, traditional media and sitting on various committees with town and Halton Region staff to address road safety.
**Updates**

Councillors O'Meara and Robinson scoop out ice cream during their ‘Ice Cream with Ralph and Sean’ event in June.

**Road surface improvements in Ward 1**

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Community and leadership are two issues that seem to come up repeatedly in Ward 2 and we’re always impressed by the degree of commitment our residents demonstrate to both qualities. It shows up in a number of ways and you may have seen, or been part of, some of the great projects that are happening in our ward. There are always more opportunities to get involved and we encourage public input on all of the projects that affect Ward 2 residents, at both the town and regional levels. Here are some of the highlights of our work this fall:

**West Harbour improvements**

Over the past few years we’ve seen a continued effort to improve Oakville’s West Harbour. The changes are part of a five-phase redevelopment effort that will ultimately improve conditions at Shipyard Park, Tannery Park, Walker Street Promenade and Waterworks Park. Redevelopment is currently underway right now to add a pedestrian observation platform, among other improvements, and this phase of the project should be completed by the end of October.

**Significant dates**

We were thrilled earlier this year when Council approved Councillor Damoff’s motion to rename the Civic Holiday “Emancipation Day” in Oakville, in honour of our town’s important role in the Underground Railroad back in the 1800s.

The event was commemorated with festivities at Erchless Estate on the August long weekend along with the annual Black History Bike Tour, and we’ll be celebrating annually for decades to come. Another annual event that celebrates leadership is Terry Fox Day. Thanks to another of Councillor Damoff’s motions and since adopted by the Province of Ontario, Terry Fox Day will be celebrated the second Sunday in September after Labour Day. This year’s event is on September 20. As dedicated Terry Foxers who organize this annual event, we are honoured that Oakville has recognized Terry Fox with a day in his honour.

**Rail line safety initiatives**

We’re pleased to report that the level crossing on Kerr Street is being redesigned so that it is less disruptive to vehicular traffic. Although completion is still some years away, planning is well underway and our community will benefit when this is completed. The crossing at Fourth Line is under construction now, and will result in a much improved crossing when complete.

We’re honoured to be your representatives at Town Council, and at Halton Regional Council. If there are any issues or concerns that you feel should be addressed, we invite you to get in touch.
Cycling and walking blueprint to be updated

Stay tuned for details about plans to update Oakville’s Active Transportation Master Plan (ATMP)! Originally implemented in 2009, the ATMP developed a blueprint that looked at ways to make it easier to walk and cycle around town.

The town has implemented approximately 85 kilometres of active transportation infrastructure since the approval of the ATMP in 2009, and new education and infrastructure initiatives, like the bike posts in the Business Improvement Areas, have also been put in place. It has been a few years now since the original ATMP was completed, and it is due for a second look. The update will involve a re-assessment of the current pedestrian and cycling network, and will result in expansion and more promotion of our sustainable transportation programs. It will also focus on encouraging people to get more involved in cycling and walking, particularly with regards to commuting.

Two public meetings will be scheduled over the next few months and public involvement is enthusiastically invited. To be added to the mailing list, please contact Chris Clapham at chris.clapham@oakville.ca.

For more information please visit oakville.ca/townhall/active-transportation-master-plan.html.

Important dates roundup

Terry Fox Day
This year marks the 35th anniversary of the Terry Fox Run, making it the longest standing charity run in Canada and the largest one-day fundraiser for cancer research in the world. Earlier this spring, Councillor Pam Damoff’s motion was passed by Council to designate the second Sunday after Labour Day “Terry Fox Day.” This coincides with the Terry Fox Run and this year it will be celebrated on Sunday, September 20. For more information about the run, or to pre-register, please visit terryfoxrun.org.

Santa Claus Parade
Santa Claus will be kicking off the holiday season this year on Saturday, November 21 at 9 a.m. as he headlines the Oakville Santa Claus Parade, which winds its way through Downtown and Kerr Village. The parade is always noted for a delightful array of great marching bands, entertainment and floats. In honour of the Toronto Pan Am/Parapan Am Games, and the fact that 2015 is the Year of Sport in Canada, this year’s theme is “Christmas in Motion.” For more information about the parade, please visit oakvillesantaclausparade.ca.

Emancipation Day
A motion moved by Councillor Pam Damoff to rename the August 1 Civic Holiday “Emancipation Day” in honour of Oakville’s African Canadian Heritage was approved unanimously by Town Council in June and the first official celebration of the day was a roaring success.

Oakville was one of several Canadian endpoints for the Underground Railroad that moved slaves from the southern United States north to freedom during the 1800s. Slavery was abolished in Canada and the British Empire on August 1, 1834 and African Canadians from across the nation have gathered every August 1 since 1850 in George’s Square to celebrate their freedom. The Town of Oakville and the Canadian Caribbean Association of Halton hosted their annual family picnic to commemorate Emancipation Day at Erchless Estate and more festivities will be planned for next year’s picnic as well.
Fourth Line construction

Construction crews have been hard at work on Fourth Line between Wyecroft Road and Speers Road over the past month as a project unfolds to improve the roadway. When work is completed in November, crews will have widened that section of Fourth Line from two lanes to four and built a new level railway crossing to accommodate the expansion of the lanes. Sidewalks and new curbing will be laid on both sides of Fourth Line—and bright street lighting will be added for the benefit of pedestrians. On-road bike lanes are also being added, which will provide a complete cycling on-road bike lane from Dundas Street to Speers Road.

Widening of the roadway and railway will require the box culvert underneath the roadway to be widened as well, to permit sewage to flow appropriately. The box culvert is located just north of the tracks and will require a complete road closure on Fourth Line until the end of September. All access points to businesses along Fourth Line will still be open for the duration of the project.

West Harbour improvements

Fans of Oakville’s West Harbour have been watching Phase Two of a projected five-phase redevelopment of the area take place this summer, and things are looking good! When upgrades are completed this November, residents and visitors to the West Harbour will be able to enjoy:

- a pedestrian observation platform with seating
- a sculptural beacon
- new and reconstructed walkways
- a picnic area
- interpretive signs
- new lighting and
- slope naturalization plantings and restoration

The work is a component of the Oakville Harbour West Shore Redevelopment Master Plan. The first phase of the plan was completed in December 2014, and involved rehabilitation of the shoreline at Oyster Bay, relocation and renovation of the historic Lyon’s Log Cabin near Lakeshore Road bridge, and upgrades to the landscape and walkways between the Tannery Park washroom and Oyster Bay shoreline.

The Phase Two work has been designed to maximize scenic views of Lake Ontario throughout the year, and in all weather conditions, while providing a landmark walkway in the Oakville Harbour, says Rakesh Mistry, Town of Oakville Landscape Architect overseeing the project. For more information about the Master Plan, please visit oakville.ca/culturerec/oakville-harbour-mp.html.

Leaf pick-up and snow plow info

It’s wonderful to live in a town that is dedicated to increasing our canopy cover…but when fall arrives, it does make us work a little harder! Fortunately, the Town of Oakville’s loose leaf collection program begins in designated neighbourhoods in mid-October and runs until the end of November. If this applies to you, please make sure you:

- Place all loose leaves on the boulevard or shoulder
- Ensure piles of leaves are free of garbage, brush, branches and stones
- Put leaves out no more than seven days before the first day of your pickup

For more information on loose leaf collection, please visit oakville.ca/residents/loose-leaf.html.

Once the leaves have been handled, town crews will start watching out for the first winter snow storms. The Town of Oakville makes a strong effort to ensure that roads are salted and plowed in an effective and timely manner. Sand and salt trucks are dispatched at the start of a snowfall and at the first sign that roads are beginning to get icy. Main and arterial roads are given priority for snow removal. Residential roads are plowed within 24 hours if snow accumulates in excess of 7.5 centimetres.

Residents are asked to remove snow from fire hydrants and drainage basins near your property, and to pile snow on the right side of your driveway (as you face the road) when shoveling. This helps to decrease the size of the ridge of snow (windrow) created by the snow plow at the end of your driveway. For more information on snow removal in Oakville, please visit oakville.ca/residents/snow-clearing.html.
Kerr Street level crossing

The growth of the Golden Horseshoe-Greater Toronto Area has many implications for both road and rail traffic in Oakville and Kerr Street is one of the areas in town that’s been significantly affected. If you’ve travelled south along the North Service Road to the junction at Kerr Street, you’ve likely had to stop at the level crossing at the north end of Kerr Street to wait for one of the hundreds of commuter, passenger and rail trains that pass through town daily. And, since Kerr Street is a major artery taking commuter traffic from the north end of Oakville to the GO Station on Cross Avenue, there is a significant congestion issue on that street at certain times of day.

Relief is on its way!

The Town of Oakville Transportation Master Plan has identified the need to widen the road and build an underpass at the Kerr Street level crossing; one of four level crossings in Oakville.

Environmental Assessments for the project were completed in 2009 and since then, town staff has developed the road plan for the project and begun work on detailed designs. Funding is expected to be in place by 2018. The town is just beginning negotiations with Metrolinx to determine a suitable cost sharing arrangement for the redevelopment.

For more information please visit oakville.ca/residents/rs-studies-kerr-cnr-crossing.html.

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Sagis Investments Ltd. | 70 Stewart Street & 73 Washington Avenue | Plan of condominium to allow a total of 39 residential units | In circulation | Melissa Dalrymple 905-845-6601, ext. 3297 Melisa.dalrymple@oakville.ca |
Brookfield Road and Lakeshore Rd W | 183 Guelph Road North Side and Lakeshore Rd W | Zoning amendment to permit a 4 storey 37 unit mixed use condominium with retail at grade | Denied by Oakville Town Council – February 10, 2014 Appealed to the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) – Interim Order approving the zoning amendment issues by OMB (August 5, 2015) | Heinz Hecht 905-845-6601, ext. 3311 heinz.hecht@oakville.ca |
Matas – Grandview Living | 114 Maurice Drive | Official Plan Amendment and Zoning By-law Amendment to permit 4 townhouse units | Public Meeting – May 12, 2014 | Leigh Musson 905-845-6601, ext 3371 Leigh.Musson@oakville.ca |
Fernbrook Homes (Lakeshore) Ltd. | 1222-1222 Lakeshore Road West | Zoning By-law Amendment and Draft Plan of Subdivision to permit a 26 lot plan of subdivision on a public road | Public Meeting – December 8, 2014 Application currently under review. Final recommendation report to be brought forward to Planning and Development Council in the near future. | Robert Thun 905-845-6601, ext. 3029 rob.thun@oakville.ca |
2378224 Ontario Inc. | 231-237 Rebecca Street | Proposed OPA and zoning amendment to permit 6 multiple attached residential units | Public meeting - February 9, 2015 | Leigh Musson 905-845-6601, ext 3371 Leigh.Musson@oakville.ca |
Here are some of the issues we’re covering in this edition of Let’s Talk Oakville:

**Oakville Trafalgar Memorial Hospital changes**

Oakville Trafalgar Memorial Hospital (OTMH) has served our community well for decades, however, population growth and the need to effectively respond to medical care has required the construction of a new, much larger hospital, that will open December 13 at the intersection of Third Line and Dundas Street. All members of Town Council and Town of Oakville staff have been working diligently for several years to ensure that the redevelopment of the original OTMH site represents the best use of the land for our ward, and for our community overall. We share the community’s excitement over the community centre planned for the southern portion of the OTMH site, as well as the Local Health Integrated Network (LHIN) plans for a potential Community Health Hub.

**Downtown Cultural Hub**

The original library/pool/performing arts centre complex was built decades ago, and Oakville has outgrown the space. Council is considering options for a revitalized cultural hub. We provide more detail in this issue and would appreciate your feedback.

**Brantwood and Chisholm Schools**

The Halton Board of Education sold the former Brantwood and Chisholm school buildings to the town several years ago when declining primary school enrollment dictated that it was no longer feasible to maintain them. Since then, we have been involved in an interesting and challenging deliberation over what to do with the buildings. A third school building that was sold at the time, Linbrook, has found new life as a boys’ school. Plans are proceeding now to turn both the Brantwood and the Chisholm properties into residential community areas. Proposed development applications are listed for your information. If you would like to stay current with all development plans, you may visit maps.oakville.ca/gxmaps/default.aspx?map=map06.

We are pleased to see so much renewal in the works for Ward 3.

If you feel there are any issues of concern that merit further attention, please get in touch at the coordinates above. We would like to hear from you.
Update on southern hospital lands

Plans are well underway to celebrate the opening of the new Oakville Trafalgar Memorial Hospital (OTMH) at the corner of Third Line and Dundas Street on December 13, but major changes at the existing hospital site won’t be evident for quite some time to come. Although Town Council has approved the terms for the transfer of ownership of the current OTMH lands to the town, no further action can be taken until early in 2016, after the hospital lands are vacant.

A significant amount of study and public consultation over the past few years has resulted in a preliminary redevelopment concept for the hospital site that includes:

- A community centre with a 25-metre pool
- Residential development on the northern part of the lands
- Incorporation of the old Oakville-Trafalgar High School (OTHS) into the community centre building in the southern part of the lands
- Active parkland
- The potential inclusion of medical services

Representatives from the Mississauga Halton Local Health Integration Network (LHIN) are continuing to meet with town staff to determine how health-related programs and services may be integrated with the future community centre. The centre will be part of the Capital Budget Forecast this fall and Town Council will establish a timeline for its construction at that time.

The South Central Public Lands study indicated the need for further analysis of the constraints that may exist on the hospital lands site prior to finalizing a redevelopment plan. These constraints include potential soil contamination, the structural status of the parking garage and the OTHS heritage building, and consideration of the colony of chimney swifts (a threatened bird species) that seasonally inhabit the old school building.

Full investigation of these issues will be completed once the Town of Oakville has full access to the site early in the New Year, after which the town will seek further public consultation to finalize the overall plan.

Downtown Oakville BIA news

After a summer packed with events such as Midnight Madness and the Jazz Festival, the Downtown Oakville Business Improvement Area (BIA) is now looking ahead to the ever-popular Tiny Tots on Parade, scheduled for Friday, October 30 from 10 a.m. to noon. Parents are invited to bring their little ones to Oakville’s Town Square to show off their costumes, meet fun characters, and connect with members of the Oakville Fire department. Treat bags are welcome!

Soon after Halloween, downtown business owners will be ushering in the holiday season with the annual Tree Lighting Ceremony in Downtown Oakville’s Towne Square on Friday, November 20, from 6 – 9 p.m.

The Downtown Oakville BIA is a non-profit organization that brings more than 400 property owners and business tenants together in the mission of creating the absolute best and safest environment in which to work, shop, eat and live. The organization is one of three BIAs in Oakville and is responsible for marketing and beautifying Oakville’s historic business district. It runs many successful events each year.

Earlier this summer, Town Council unanimously approved an increase in the Downtown BIA’s budget. The extra funding will be put towards beautification projects such as Christmas tree lighting, flowers and winter hanging baskets, as well as marketing endeavors that will include an improved website.

For more information on the Downtown BIA please visit oakvilledowntown.com.
Downtown Cultural Hub update

A public meeting held in June presented Oakville residents with options for the placement of cultural facilities in downtown Oakville. Oakville residents now have an opportunity to voice opinions and share their preferences of options before staff makes a recommendation to Council this October.

The Downtown Cultural Hub project seeks to update the aging and outdated Performing Arts Centre, library and gallery that has occupied the Centennial Square along Navy Street in downtown Oakville since 1977. Three options have been developed; the highlights of which include:

**Option 1 — A Modest Renovation delivers:**
- a renovated 495 seat main theatre
- a new 325 seat secondary theatre instead of the current studio theatre
- a new lobby
- restaurant/lounge
- a full gallery program
- a full library program with a significant digital focus
- construction of an amphitheatre behind the complex and the addition of a multi-use outdoor space in front of the library on Navy Street
- construction of a 12-storey residential building and underground parking as per Option 1

**Option 2 — A Major Renovation delivers:**
- a new 750 seat main theatre
- a renovated 325 seat secondary theatre
- a new lobby
- a new restaurant/lounge
- a new space for meetings/conferences
- a new indoor cultural innovation and program space
- a full gallery program and full library program with a significant digital focus digital library on the former post office site at Church and George Streets
- construction of an amphitheatre behind the complex and the addition of a multi-use outdoor space in front of the library on Navy Street
- a 12-storey residential building at the fire hall site, and
- an eight-storey residential building located where the current Oakville Centre stands with retail or restaurant components on main floor
- a larger underground parking garage

Town staff has assessed the three options resulting in Option 3 being the preferred option, addressing many of the project objectives. Staff will make a recommendation to Council at their October meeting and invite residents to view the options online at oakville.ca and make comments by the end of September.

New washrooms for Lakeside Park

Construction began on new washrooms in Lakeside Park at Oakville Harbour in May. The project is on track to be completed by the end of September. Located in one of the most beautiful, and popular, areas of Oakville, the park features the Homecoming Trail, a picturesque heritage walkway along the Oakville Harbour that offers spectacular views of Lake Ontario.

Two notable historic buildings—the Old Post Office and Thomas House—are situated in Lakeside Park and the area tends to attract a lot of pedestrians, especially in the summer months when the buildings are open to visitors. The Old Post Office functioned as Oakville’s first post office from 1835 to 1856 and the Thomas House was built in 1829 and housed one of Oakville’s original pioneer families.

Since the old washroom facilities in the park were old and in need of rehabilitation, the town hired a company to design something completely different. The new design—involving the demolition of the existing structure—was reviewed by the public in late 2013. Accessibility features have been added, and Heritage Oakville provided input on the building façade and design.
Former Chisholm and Brantwood Schools update

Redevelopment planning is underway for the former Chisholm and Brantwood school sites in Ward 3. The Town of Oakville purchased the properties in 2012 after they were declared surplus by the Halton District School Board. In 2013, Town Council directed staff to begin to implement the redevelopment concepts for the two properties that were generated through the South Central Public Lands Study.

Over the summer, the contract for the demolition of the former Chisholm Public School on Charnwood Road was awarded and the planning approvals required to allow the development of the site were granted. The scope of the demolition work involves hazardous material abatement, removal of the vacant one-storey school building, and restoration of the property.

The redevelopment of the Chisholm property has been planned to include:

• a cul-de-sac with lots for nine detached dwellings
• an expansion to Charnwood Park, including the existing playground area
• an extension of the existing walkway connection to Bonnylyn Court

Meanwhile, town staff are reviewing a draft report for a viable redevelopment and implementation plan for Brantwood School. Planning approvals will be required to allow redevelopment. In 2013, Council endorsed a redevelopment scenario including up to nine condominium units in the older portion of the school on Allan Street and seven lots for detached dwellings and a parkette on Douglas Avenue.

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### Application File Number

- 915643 Ontario Inc. Z.1614.70
  - 177 & 185 Cross Ave, 580 Argus Rd
  - Zoning By-law Amendment proposing 720 residential units with 7,020 m2 of retail, in three towers
  - Public Meeting held on February 4, 2013, 2nd public meeting held May 12, 2014.
  - Tricia Collingwood
  - 905-845-6601 x3833
  - tricia.collingwood@oakville.ca

- Trafalgar Oaks Developments Z.1613.59
  - 156 and 160 Trafalgar Rd
  - To permit a 4 storey residential apartment building
  - Denied by Oakville Town Council on February 10, 2014; Approved by the Ontario Municipal Board
  - Leigh Musson
  - 905-845-6601, x 3371
  - leigh.musson@oakville.ca

- First Gulf Z.1611.16
  - 514 South Service Road East
  - Zoning By-law Amendment to permit a 4 storey 9,000 m2 office development
  - Public meeting held January 12, 2015, Council Approved – June 15, 2015
  - Appealed to Ontario Municipal Board
  - Tricia Collingwood
  - 905-845-6601 x3833
  - tricia.collingwood@oakville.ca

- Chisholm Public School Z.1604.07 & 24T15001/1604
  - 165 Charnwood Drive
  - Proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision, Zoning and Official Plan amendment to permit 9 lots
  - Council Approval July 6, 2015
  - Lesley Gill Woods
  - 905-845-6601 x3263
  - lesley.gillwoods@oakville.ca

- Northcore Properties ZACOM-15002/1603
  - 584 Ford Drive
  - Proposed Draft Plan of Condominium – Employment Uses
  - In Circulation
  - Leigh Musson
  - 905-845-6601, x 3371
  - leigh.musson@oakville.ca
The potential development of Saw-Whet Golf Course continues to be the hottest topic in Ward 4 and, in my opinion, for the town as a whole. The proposed development would include 785 single family dwellings as well as two multi-unit buildings. Back in April, Fourteen Mile Creek Residents Association, Oakvillegreen, Councillor Lapworth and I hosted a public information meeting. Over 600 people attended the meeting. Many hundreds of residents have taken the time to speak out against the plan. Your elected Council has asked for more time to better study the impacts of developing this land, and your Mayor called it a “bad plan” that will cause flooding downstream and other problems. Nevertheless, the developer has taken the development plan to the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) where an unelected representative will decide on the matter at a hearing in October.

Thank you to all the people who attended meetings and submitted written comments about this plan. Those of you who met the August 27 deadline will have an opportunity to express your thoughts directly to the board members at the hearing in October. Even if you didn’t submit comments you are encouraged to attend the hearing. In my opinion, a crowd at the hearings will send a message to the OMB that Oakville cares deeply about this green space. I will post hearing times and dates on my website, elgar.ca.

If you have any questions or concerns about any town or regional matter, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Welcome to the fall edition of Let’s Talk Oakville. Fall is traditionally a busy time for families as they fall back into daily routines. Town Council has been working throughout the summer and getting ready for a very productive fall season.

There is a lot of activity in Ward 4 as we continue to enhance and increase the programs and services offered in the area. In the pages to follow, you’ll read about the new Youth Centre planned for Glen Abbey to open in January 2016 and the town’s cat by-law. As a Board Member at the Oakville & Milton Humane Society, I am very concerned about the issue of roaming cats.

Over the last few months we have celebrated many milestones. Here are only a few - the Halton EMS building officially opened, we celebrated the successful return of the Canadian Open to Glen Abbey Golf Course and we confirmed that the new hospital is on track to open on time in December. Planning continues for the new life sciences park and ErinoakKids Centre and we continue to make great progress through the Mayor’s Advisory Group on Aircraft Traffic and Noise. Recently, we held an open house for residents to discuss concerns and next steps.

Thanks again for your consistent input and constant support on town-related matters. I encourage you to keep in touch and contact me with any questions or concerns.

Have a safe and happy fall season!
Life Sciences & Technology District

Imagine a place where your children and their children will want to work; a stimulating environment for the convergence of technology, engineering, and medicine. Imagine a place where medical innovations are nestled in a campus-like setting surrounding a new state-of-the-art hospital. Imagine green spaces and meeting places for walking, gathering, thinking and creating. That was the philosophy behind the Life Sciences & Technology District planned for Ward 4.

Currently, planning of the 30-acre Life Sciences & Technology District in Oakville is well underway. The $1.5 billion health sciences campus which will be located adjacent to the new hospital on Third Line and Dundas Street will be developed in three phases over the next several years, and will most definitely put Oakville on the global map as a premier innovation district. With 4.5 million square feet the district will be a great place to work, live, play and learn. It will include:

- office buildings
- a medical centre
- lab space
- a research incubator
- academic institutions
- a hotel
- a conference facility
- residential towers
- a shopping district

Once developed, the District will result in thousands of new jobs, upwards of approximately 12,500 jobs. Traditionally, employment districts are often isolated parks, accessible only by car. These innovation districts speak to the demands of the new workforce generation and promote a compact, sustainable urban environment that incorporates quality of life in a nurturing 24/7 live-work community. Another core advantage is this new synergy provides integral connectivity with stakeholders within industry and institutions such as Sheridan College.

The development of the Life Sciences & Technology District in Oakville will attract new jobs but also new investment to town. Oakville is situated in the centre of a life sciences corridor which stretches 80 kilometres, with research intensive hubs anchoring the corridor at each end from Hamilton to Toronto. These hubs for innovation include numerous academic and research institutions that may be looking to expand. With eight accredited universities and seven technical colleges which offer advanced courses and degrees in the health sciences field within an hour of Oakville’s downtown, our community is situated in an ideal location for health sciences and technology corporations to set up their businesses.

In July, a pre-consultation meeting was held with the proponent and the town, region and Halton Conservation Authority, following a formal concept presentation to staff. The proponent is currently completing all technical studies required for a formal development application, which is expected to consist of a Master Plan for the district and a subdivision plan for Phase One of three. Phase One is estimated to be 33 per cent of the park land, with development of 1.5 million square feet to create a complete community. The application is tentatively scheduled to be submitted in September 2015.

Visit oakville.ca for more information.
Youth centre coming to Glen Abbey

On June 29, 2015, Council voted unanimously to approve a lease agreement that will see a 2,400 square foot space dedicated to activities for youth between the ages of 13 and 19. The centre will be located at 1131 Nottinghill Gate, close to a large residential neighbourhood, within walking distance of three elementary schools, two high schools and a public transportation route. The Oakville Youth Centre is currently located on Cross Avenue, and will be moving to the larger Glen Abbey site in the new year.

Features of the new centre include computers, big screen TVs, billiards, air hockey and a ‘Book Nook’ and video system. Daily scheduled activities will include tournament play, movie nights and games nights, all facilitated and supervised by town staff, as suggested by youth. Homework help, study skills, employment readiness and volunteer training will also be made available as well as guest speakers and special events geared to address current youth issues.

A full-time recreation assistant and a crew of adult part-time staff will be on site during hours of operation.

Renovations are scheduled to begin in fall. A public information meeting for area residents will take place on Monday, September 28 from 7-8 p.m. in the library at St. Matthew Catholic Elementary School, 1050 Nottinghill Gate.

For more information visit the Youth Page at oakville.ca

Oakville’s cat by-law: is it working?

Not according to some frustrated residents who complain about cats that trespass into their yards and kill the very birds they have worked hard to attract.

It seems some pet owners are still not aware of a by-law enacted in 2011 which states that it is an offence in Oakville for an owner to allow his/her cat to trespass on the lands of any other person. Under the current by-law:

- An animal control officer may capture and take into custody a cat that is at large or trespassing upon a property.
- Repeat offenders can be fined $75 in addition to impound fees.
- It is permissible for any person to humanely capture cats on their property and take them to the Oakville & Milton Humane Society (OMHS) or have them picked up.
- All cat owners are required to identify their pet with a microchip or ID tag.

Since the roaming by-law came into effect, OMHS has reported a significant decrease in the number of cats impounded or picked up deceased. So far this year they have investigated 17 cat-related complaints and impounded 133 cats/kittens, of which 39 have been reclaimed. In 2010, 653 cats/kittens were impounded, with 121 of those animals reclaimed.

OMHS focuses on educating pet owners on the perils of letting their cat roam outdoors. They also provide tips on how to successfully transition an outdoor cat into a happy indoor pet.

Typically at this time of year, the OMHS reports a large number of cats and kittens at the shelter awaiting adoption.

Anyone interested in providing a good (indoor) home for a cat or kitten is invited to contact the OMHS at 905-845-1551. For more information on Oakville’s animal By-law 2010-157, visit oakville.ca.

“Hi! My name is BB. I am a sweet kitten with lots of energy! I may do best in a home with older children. In my foster home I played with other cats and dogs and just loved them! If you are looking for a high energy little kitten who play and plays and plays, pick me!”
SWAG sponsors hospital information session

Learn more about Oakville’s new hospital opening in December. On Tuesday, September 22 at 1 p.m., the Seniors Working Action Group (SWAG) is hosting an information session at the Sir John Colborne Recreation Centre for Seniors (Colborne Centre). Find out about the many patient-centred enhancements, including: simple way-finding systems, ample parking, increased privacy, calm and quiet indoor and outdoor space, ‘smart’ patient rooms, and how you can take a tour. Pick up a complimentary ticket at the Colborne Centre.

Oakville Seniors’ Centre celebrates 40 years!

Oakville’s inaugural seniors’ centre is celebrating 40 years of service on Sunday, October 25, from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. The Oakville Seniors’ Centre, located at 263 Kerr Street, invites members of the community to celebrate the occasion with an afternoon reminiscing on the past and learning about exciting future plans.

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Lazy Pat Farms Property - bcIMC Realty Corp  
Z.1100/11333 | Dundas Street West, between Tremaine Rd. and Regional Road 25 | Zoning Amendment Application and Draft Plan of Subdivision Application to permit an industrial Plan of subdivision. | Application is currently in circulation and under review. | Robert Thun  
905-845-6601, ext. 3029  
rob.thun@oakville.ca
Bronte Community Dev. Corp.  
OPA 1430.30, ZBA 1430.30 | 2343 Khalsa Gate | Official Plan and Zoning Amendment to permit the development of an additional 8 storey apartment building. Land to be developed in conjunction with land to the immediate north. | Application approved by the Ontario Municipal Board. | Robert Thun  
905-845-6601 ext. 3029  
rob.thun@oakville.ca
Bronte Green Corporation  
OPA 1530.07, Z.1530.07, 24DLM 14009/1530, 24T 14004/1530 | Area generally bounded by Upper Middle Road, Bronte Road, Fourteen Mile Creek and North Service Road. | Official Plan Amendment, Zoning By-law Amendment, Subdivision and Condominium applications to permit a subdivision consisting of a mix of approximately 875 units. | Application appealed to the Ontario Municipal Board. Hearing scheduled to start October 13, 2015. | Paul Barrette  
905-845-6601 ext. 3041  
paul.barrette@oakville.ca
905-845-6601, ext. 3029  
rob.thun@oakville.ca
103 Dundas Corporation  
Zoning Amendment Application  
Z.1116.04 | 103 Dundas Street West | Zoning Amendment Application to permit an eight storey, 208 unit residential apartment building. | Public Meeting to be held in the Fall, 2015 | Robert Thun  
905-845-6601, ext. 3029  
rob.thun@oakville.ca
Pendent Development Ltd.  
Phase 2  
Z.1317.04, 24T 15003/1317 | Dundas Street West, between Nepean Road and Sixth Line. | Zoning Amendment Application and Draft Plan of Subdivision Application to permit a total of 591 units, of which 339 will be detached dwellings and 52 a mix of townhouse and live work units. | Public Meeting scheduled for September 8, 2015. | Melissa Dalrymple  
905-845-6601, ext. 3297  
melissa.dalrymple@oakville.ca
We talk a lot about growth in this space and there’s good reason for us to do that: along with our neighbouring wards in the north of our town, Ward 5 is on the front line of growth in Oakville. As we’ve noted before, we expect to welcome another 50,000 new residents and an estimated 35,000 new jobs over the next two decades; the majority of them will be moving into this end of town. Here are some of the issues, including growth, which will affect residents of Ward 5 and other areas of Oakville, going forward:

**Parkland**

One of the implications of population growth is that it creates an increased demand for parkland. As a result of the North Oakville planning process, two new neighbourhood parks are being built in Ward 5 right now. Oakville has made a commitment to increase our canopy coverage and these neighbourhood parks will help contribute to that goal.

**Aircraft noise**

Population growth is not an issue that is unique to Oakville – provincial projections indicate that every community in the Greater Toronto-Golden Horseshoe Area will be absorbing many thousands of new residents as well. The increase in both population and business development is also likely to equate to increased air traffic throughout the Greater Toronto Area, an issue that is already drawing a fair bit of fire in our ward. We’ve been working diligently over the past few years to mitigate the effects of aircraft noise throughout Oakville and with Councillor Knoll now chair of the Mayor’s Advisory Group on Aircraft Noise, we are starting to see signs of hope that something can be done.

**The University of Sheridan**

Respected Ward 5 landmark Sheridan College has embarked upon the long journey to becoming qualified as a degree-granting university and it is expected to obtain full accreditation sometime in 2018. We’re proud of the high quality of education the college already provides and we wish them every success in their efforts going forward.

This is an exciting time in Ward 5 and as your Councillors we are standing by to do whatever we can to help make life in Oakville as safe, healthy and enjoyable as possible. Please contact us at the coordinates above to let us know what you think are the biggest priorities for your community and your neighbourhood.
Aircraft noise update

Is there a solution to the problem of aircraft noise in Oakville? A number of Town of Oakville Councillors and residents led by Ward 5’s Town and Regional Councillor, Jeff Knoll have been working diligently to try to find one, and activity over the past nine months or so seems to indicate they’re getting closer. Councillor Knoll is chair of the Oakville Mayor’s Advisory Group (MAG) on aircraft noise. Among other things, he and his group have been looking for viable ways of keeping airplanes higher in the air as they pass over Oakville, and getting officials to change the regulations around standard procedures used as aircrafts prepare to land at Pearson International Airport.

In 2012, NavCanada changed the Standard Terminal Arrival Routes (STAR) aircrafts are required to use when landing at Pearson and the changes brought aircraft lower over more parts of Oakville than they had been previously. Aircrafts are also now required to descend towards the airport at a lower, slower speed. When an airplane’s wing flaps are extended at a lower altitude, they generate a lot of aerodynamic noise, according to Captain David Inch, a north Oakville resident with 35 years of international and domestic experience as a commercial airline pilot.

Captain Inch became involved in the aircraft noise issue initially through the Toronto Aviation Noise Group (TANG). He believes substantial changes could be made to procedures at Pearson Airport that would reduce airport noise over Oakville without compromising safety. He also says his suggestions would save airlines millions of dollars in fuel costs every year and aid in the reduction of greenhouse gases without compromising passenger safety. You can access a comprehensive report that Captain Inch completed on the topic here: https://northtoronto.files.wordpress.com/2015/02/inch-report.pdf.

The first public meeting for the Oakville MAG on aviation noise was held in February of this year, and a second meeting followed in mid-July. Councillor Knoll has met with NavCanada, who are the operators of Canada’s civil air navigation, to discuss landing procedures and the rules related to altitude and speed that pilots must follow. He also succeeded in:

• Convincing Toronto Pearson Airport’s Community Environment Noise Advisory Committee (CENAC) to give Oakville/Halton a seat on their committee.
• Getting the complaints procedure changed so that now anyone who is affected by the noise from any aircraft originating or terminating at Pearson can complain. Complaints were previously limited to residents within 10 nautical miles of the airport.
• Gaining support of Transport Minister Lisa Raitt, who has now asked NavCanada and the Greater Toronto Airport Authority (GTAA) to study noise issues in the Greater Toronto Area through the Toronto Pearson Noise Mitigation Engagement Strategy. A regional meeting is planned for Halton this month.

If you or anyone you know is affected by aircraft noise, Councillor Knoll urges you to file a complaint with the airport. A sophisticated web tracking system allows the airport to determine which aircraft was overhead at exact times of day and the more complaints they receive from Oakville residents, the more likely they are to do something about the problem. You can register a complaint here: torontopearson.com/en/noisecomplaint/?terms=noise+complaints#.
New park in the Preserve

If you haven’t driven along Dundas Street in Ward 5 for a while you might be surprised to see how many new houses have sprung up in the area over the past year or so. And they come complete with parks.

Two new neighbourhood parks are currently under development in the area of North Oakville known as The Preserve. The park projects began in late 2014 and are expected to be complete sometime in 2016/17.

Isaac Park, located at the corner of Isaac Avenue and Sixteen Mile Drive, will be a 4.25 hectare park with two soccer fields that will be irrigated but not lit for nighttime use. Isaac Park will also have a children’s playground area with a splash pad, a washroom facility and shade structures for shelter in inclement weather conditions.

The second park, George Savage Park, will be located adjacent to the future elementary school block, just north of Sixteen Mile Drive along the west side of George Savage Avenue. This park will be a focal point for the neighbourhood with connections to North Park Boulevard and Sixteen Mile Drive. Recreational features are to include a softball diamond, play structures with shaded areas, tennis courts, basketball court, skateboard area, as well as consideration for a winter ice rink area.

Both parks have been developed with an eye on the Town of Oakville’s long term goal of ensuring 40 per cent canopy coverage. For more information on the relationship between parks and tree canopy coverage in Oakville, please visit oakville.ca/assets/2011%20planning/da-140011318-canopycoverage.pdf.

Sheridan’s next steps in becoming a university

Sheridan College’s reputation as a world-class educational institution stands to become even more impressive once it is recognized as a university, a journey on which Sheridan is making steady progress. A legislative change by the Ontario government will be required to officially acknowledge the college’s transition to become a university.

As a university, Sheridan will provide increased access and opportunities for students who may have thought degrees were out of reach based on their level of high school education. Becoming recognized as a university will also eliminate roadblocks for any graduates seeking entry into a university master’s program.

Sheridan will be set apart by its commitment to foster students’ creative thinking and problem solving skills which, when combined with subject matter knowledge and technical skills, will help them thrive in a fast-changing marketplace.

Increasing numbers of international students recognize Sheridan as a desirable educational institution and when measured against the top 20 universities in Ontario, Sheridan would place ninth in terms of enrolment numbers. With four campuses in Oakville, Brampton and Mississauga, Sheridan has as its core teaching mission the provision of education that meets university standards for a majority of its university level programs. It currently has more than 16,000 students enrolled in university level studies.

Halton Regional Council announced last summer that they were joining the Town of Oakville in supporting Sheridan College’s goal of becoming a university. Tremendous strides have been made over the past year on many fronts, including the launch of eight new degree programs. These include five business administration degrees, as well as degrees in mobile computing, craft and design, and film and television.

If you would like more information about Sheridan College, please visit sheridancollege.ca.
Noise by-law

One of the challenges of living together in a community is that one person’s music is another person’s noise and it may be helpful to know that there are by-laws in Oakville that regulate how much noise is allowed, and when. Some of the most common noise complaints revolve around music that is considered intrusive, annoying construction work at inappropriate times and loud and excessive motorcycle noise on the streets.

All residents are entitled to a peaceful lifestyle, and the town’s noise by-law attempts to regulate noise and minimize disturbances in our neighbourhoods. The by-law specifically prohibits constant dog barking, the playing of loud stereo or musical equipment, and the continuous revving of a vehicle engine.

Construction noise is only allowed between the hours of 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. (excluding Sundays and statutory holidays) and motorcycles are not permitted to operate in Oakville if they emit any sound from the exhaust while in an idle position that exceeds 92 decibels. The Town of Oakville holds a free noise level testing clinic at Town Hall every spring to help motorcycle owners determine if their bikes meet noise bylaw requirements.

If you would like to file a noise complaint please contact Oakville By-law Services Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 905-815-2010. If the disturbance you are complaining about is caused by fighting, screaming, swearing, singing or loud parties, please notify Halton Regional Police Services at 905-825-4777. In an emergency situation, please contact 911.

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EMGO (North Oakville) Ltd. SUB 24T-12002/1213 ZA 1213.01 | 3368 Sixth Line | Zoning by-law and draft plan of subdivision to permit 618 residential units, mixed use, village square and park. | Public Meeting held on January 13, 2014 | Geoff Abma geoff.abma@oakville.ca 905.845.6601 x3034
Star Oak Developments Inc. SUB 24T-13007/1313 ZA 1313.07 | 1512 Trafalgar Road | Zoning by-law and draft plan of subdivision to permit 126 single detached and 91 townhouse units, and approx. 34.5 hectares of Employment Lands supported by a private driveway, village square and storm water facility blocks. | Public Meeting held on January 13, 2014 | Geoff Abma geoff.abma@oakville.ca 905.845.6601 x3034
Hans Holdings Inc. SUB 24T-13007/1313 ZA 1313.07 | 3292 Trafalgar Road | Draft plan of subdivision and zoning by-law amendment to permit 106 street-oriented townhouse dwelling units, 20 condominium townhouse dwelling units, and future development blocks within the Trafalgar Urban Core (Area 3) designation of the North Oakville East Secondary Plan. | Staff are currently reviewing completeness of application prior to acceptance/ circulation. | Geoff Abma geoff.abma@oakville.ca 905.845.6601 x3034
Dear Residents,

The strategic plans for the Region of Halton and the Town of Oakville focus on a number of important issues including planning healthy and complete communities, protecting and enhancing our natural environment, building and renewing our infrastructure and fiscal sustainability.

Controlling growth and planning complete communities

We are continuing our efforts to control urban growth and protect our stable residential neighbourhoods. Halton Region will be undertaking a review of its official plan this term of council to manage the impacts of growth to 2041. The current plans only deal with the growth of Halton until 2031. The Province of Ontario is requiring Greater Toronto Area communities to determine how to provide housing and employment space for more growth in the population. We will be working to make the planning of complete communities with proper infrastructure and preservation of green space a focus for the review.

Protecting nature

Green space is part of what makes Oakville and Halton such a great place to live. Planning for this term of council will include work to continue to protect our green space, improve our waste diversion rates to extend the lifespan of the waste management site and mitigate and adapt to the impacts of climate change.

Building and Renewing Infrastructure

Strong, resilient and well maintained infrastructure is important to the success of our community. Our plans for this term of council will focus on building and maintaining our transportation systems and community facilities.

We are building new transportation infrastructure to ease commutes. Improvements to the regional arterial roads (Trafalgar Road, Dundas Street and Ninth Line) and local transit are focused on improving commutes and travel needs in the community. All of the transportation and infrastructure plans follow the premise that developers should cover the costs of infrastructure for new development instead of existing residents.

Fiscal sustainability

The total property tax increase in Oakville for 2015 was 1.6 per cent. Council also directed staff to prepare budgets for 2016-2018 with total property tax increases in line with the rate of inflation. We recognize our duty to limit operating costs while preserving infrastructure and core services. Unlike almost all other municipalities, our community is matching funding for infrastructure renewal with the level of asset depreciation. You have our commitment to keep Oakville in a strong financial position.

These are just some of the major areas of focus for our community in the upcoming years.

We look forward to discussing any concerns or ideas that you have. We’re only a phone call away!

Best regards,

Tom Adams and Natalia Lishchyna
Remembering a friend and welcoming a new one

Since the last publication of Let’s Talk Oakville, Ward 6 has gone through a period of loss and renewal. Ward 6 Town Councillor Max Khan passed away suddenly in March. On Council and in town, Max was known for his determination, passion and optimistic and friendly attitude. We were extremely fortunate to have had him as part of the team and experienced much success over the last eight years with him on our side. He will be greatly missed and his absence will be deeply felt within the community of Oakville.

With Max’s passing, the Town of Oakville held a by-election for Ward 6 on July 13, 2015. Our new Town Councillor, Dr. Natalia Lishchyna was elected by the residents of Ward 6. Natalia is no stranger to the Oakville community. She has volunteered with a number of local groups and committees and has a chiropractic clinic in town. Natalia joins veteran Town and Regional Councillor Tom Adams to represent Ward 6. We welcome Natalia to Oakville Town Council and look forward to working with her.

To learn more or to contact your Ward 6 Councillors, visit the Council page on oakville.ca

Budget update

The 2016 budget is currently underway to begin review in October and November. The capital budget will include a 10-year forecast. The capital budget will be released in early October and the operating budget will be presented to the Budget Committee in November. There will be opportunities for public feedback and input. The proposed town budget will go to Council for approval on December 14.

The recommended budget will focus on maintaining current programs and services, while building and renewing needed infrastructure. The proposed budget will keep the total property tax increase in line with inflation. The final overall property tax increase will be determined on December 16, when Halton Region is expected to pass its budget.

Our priority on Council is to deliver quality programs and services, while maintaining the total property tax increase in line with inflation, as well as ensuring sufficient funding to maintain and renew existing and new town assets as Oakville grows. We have been able to deliver on this intent year after year and will continue to do so for many years to come.

Visit oakville.ca for more information.
Sign up for the snow windrow removal program

Though fall is just starting, winter is around the corner and there’s no time like the present to start thinking ahead. It can be difficult for some residents to clear their windrow after a snowfall. Windrows are the piles of slushy snow that snowplows leave at the end of driveways. To help seniors 65+ and people with physical disabilities or medical conditions that are unable to clear the windrow on their own, the town offers a windrow clearing program.

This unique service is offered from December 1 to March 31 for eligible residents for a user-fee of $85 (+HST) which helps offset the costs of delivering the windrow program. Registrants’ windrow snow is cleared for them within a 12-hour period, once the town has finished plowing all roads and if a snowfall has exceeded three inches.

Registration begins in October. New applications must be processed in person at the ServiceOakville Counter at Town Hall. All registrants are reminded to bring identification, residents with disabilities are asked to bring a doctor’s note when they register. For more information or to download an application form, visit the Driveway Snow Windrow Clearing Program webpage at oakville.ca.

Road construction update

**Ninth Line:** Construction continues on Ninth Line to widen the road from a two-lane rural road to a four-lane urban street from Upper Middle Road to Dundas Street. Once completed, Ninth Line will be urbanized with concrete curb and gutter, street lights, on-street bicycle lanes and off-road sidewalk and bicycle path. Construction is in the final stage now with top asphalt paving and is expected to be completed in the near future.

**Dundas Street:** Dundas Street between Highway 403 and Oak Park Boulevard has opened to six-lanes. Completion of all traffic signal installations and final restoration of the project are continuing. Tree planting and landscaping is planned for the spring of 2016.

**Upper Middle Road:** The Upper Middle Road Class Environmental Assessment Study from Neyagawa Boulevard to west of Ninth Line has been deferred and the Region will reassess the need and timing through the next Transportation Master Plan Update in 2021. If, at that time, transportation improvements are identified for the Upper Middle Road corridor, a new Class Environmental Assessment Study will be initiated. The noise wall is expected to start mid-fall along Upper Middle between Eighth Line and Golden Meadow Trail on the south side.

**Trafalgar Road:** Halton Region has completed a Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (EA) Study to address future travel demand on Trafalgar Road from Cornwall Road to Highway 407. The recommended design includes widening Trafalgar Road to a six lane urban cross-section north of Iroquois Shore Road/Leighland Avenue including intersection improvements and multi-use paths/sidewalks. Now that the Municipal Class EA Study has been completed, the project is moving forward to the detailed design stage. Construction is tentatively scheduled to begin in 2016/17 in the southerly section of the corridor. The Ministry of Transportation is currently working on repairs and enhancements to the Trafalgar Road overpass. Work on the east side of the overpass will continue until late 2015 and be suspended over the winter when all lanes re-open. Work on the west side of the bridge will take place in 2016.

**Ford Drive:** This project is on track for completion later this fall with road scheduled openings before the winter season. The construction project included extending the North Service Road easterly from Joshua’s Creek Drive and creating a new intersection at Ford Drive, the widening of Ford Drive from just south of Upper Middle Road to just south of the QEW overpass structures and the realignment of the existing westbound QEW off ramp at Ford Drive. This realignment of the ramp to the north side will line up with the new intersection with the proposed extension of the North Service Road.
Renewing our urban forest

Emerald Ash Borer (EAB), an invasive insect, has had a devastating effect on our woodlands. Most, if not all of the ash trees in all of the town’s 280 woodland parks are now dead or dying due to EAB infestation. Following best forest management practices, the town is removing these trees to reduce the risk to the public and to help our woodlands regrow.

Work will begin soon in 22 woodlands as part of the 10 year plus Woodlands Hazard Abatement program. Portions of woodlands and trails will be temporarily closed as the work is carried out. A map of all woodlands in the 2015 program can be found on the town’s Trees and Woodlands web page.

Residents can expect to see and hear some heavy machinery as well as temporary piles of logs on side streets as they are gathered for removal.

Following tree removals, there will be a significant change in the appearance of the woodlands, however the forests will renew over time. Logs, branches and wood debris left on the forest floor will eventually breakdown, nourishing the soil, and aid in the natural regrowth of shrubs and trees. We will also establish intensive planting sites in select areas to aid in the regrowth of our canopy.

Learn more about the Woodlands Hazard Abatement program and how the town is helping our forest renew at oakville.ca.

Road surface improvements in Ward 6

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<td>Heinz Hecht 905-845-6601, ext. 3311 <a href="mailto:heinz.hecht@oakville.ca">heinz.hecht@oakville.ca</a></td>
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Creating Canada’s most livable town

Oakville is a vibrant community. We are highly valued and widely celebrated as a result of our rich history, fiscal strength and the innovative and outstanding environment we continue to provide our residents and businesses. Residents consistently tell Council and me how confident they are in the direction that we are taking in making Oakville the most livable town in Canada.

With the highest rating for financial health, Oakville is well placed to meet the financial and service needs of our community now and in the future. This means as an Oakville resident, you can continue to feel confident in the high level of services and programs the town provides, as well as our fiscal health. You can also continue to feel confident in the high level of services and programs the town provides, as well as our fiscal health.

We will maintain and renew town infrastructure. We will maintain the bricks and mortar that compose our community and preserve our history through heritage designations. We will rebuild our streetscape and revitalize Oakville’s downtown to enhance the town’s economy.

In December, we will open Oakville’s state-of-the-art new hospital, providing our community with new and modernized healthcare services. We will have done this without increasing property taxes.

As a Council, we will continue to keep town finances strong and stable and property tax increases at or below inflation. Together we can be sure to keep our number one ranking for municipal fiscal health.
Real-time bus tracking on its way to Oakville Transit

Oakville Transit's Intelligent Transportation System (ITS) is picking up speed as it gets closer to officially launching later this year. Oakville Transit began testing the new technology on a mini-fleet of 13 conventional buses and four care-A-van buses this past May. The test phase gave customers a chance to experience the system’s accessibility enhancements including digital signs inside buses displaying the next stop on their route and automated voice announcements.

Transit riders are looking forward to the introduction of real-time bus tracking that will allow them to pinpoint the exact location of their bus and its arrival time from their smart phone, tablet or computer. A new mobile app will also allow transit riders to track their transit bus in real-time and send arrival alerts for preferred bus stops directly to their smartphone. A large digital sign that will list departure information will also be installed at four key transit hubs – Oakville and Bronte GO stations, Sheridan College and the Uptown Core terminal.

With the new ITS system, riders will have the ability to track their Oakville Transit bus information right at their fingertips. This new technology and enhanced accessibility features will enhance the transit experience for everyone.

How the CN Logistic Hub proposed for Milton affects Oakville

CN Railway is proposing a 400-acre intermodal and logistics terminal hub in South Milton. If constructed, at full capacity, the hub would operate 24/7 with approximately 800 trucks inbound and 800 outbound, per day. Oakville and the rest of the Halton municipalities are working together to prevent the hub from causing increased issues related to truck traffic in the area if built.

In 2006, plans for a CN Logistics Hub were scrapped when CN said they were not interested in moving forward with this terminal. As a result, in 2008 Halton Region moved forward with its Official Plan which mapped out a strategy for its roads and communities within Oakville, Milton, Halton Hills and Burlington.

In April 2015, a letter on behalf of all Halton Municipalities was sent to the Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency (CEAA) expressing concerns with the CN project related to: municipal land use, human safety in relation to vehicles, pedestrians and bicycles and human health, changes in air and water quality and noise exposure.

In July, Honourable Leona Aglukkaq, Minister of the Environment, announced that an independent review panel would be formed to determine the requirements of CN’s environmental assessment for the intended hub. This review must be established within five months, with an additional 14 months to submit a report outlining the requirements of CN’s submission to the CEAA. A decision statement by the federal Minister will be issued five months after the panel submits its report.

At this time, comments from the public are encouraged. Provide your feedback to the agency via phone at 1-888-582-1884 or by email at CEAA.LogisticsHub-PoleLogistique.ACEE@ceaa-acee.gc.ca. For more information on the proposed CN intermodal and logistics terminal hub, visit halton.ca.
New Oakville hospital set to open in December

This summer, Halton Healthcare achieved substantial completion of the new hospital located at Third Line and Dundas Street. This means that construction of the 1.6 million square foot hospital is now complete and on track to open on December 13, 2015.

Council and I are pleased about the benefits that having a new super hospital in Oakville means for the community. We have also delivered on our commitment to provide the town’s $130 million local share contribution to help build the hospital without raising taxes or electric bills.

As one of the healthiest communities in the country, this new hospital will only help to improve our health as it will provide us with new and improved services. Our residents already live the longest of any community in Canada. Our investment in health infrastructure is paying off with the hospital opening in December. We continue to support the health sector through our future plans to develop the Life Sciences & Technology District that will be adjacent to the new hospital.

The new hospital, which opens on December 13, carries the same historic Oakville Trafalgar Memorial Hospital name as the legacy hospital, which will close the same day the new hospital opens. In October, residents will have the opportunity to tour the new hospital before it officially opens in December. Visit haltonhealthcare.com for more information.

The importance of the auto industry

The Ontario Auto Mayors are planning to meet with Ontario Economic Development Minister Brad Duguid and Automotive Advisor Ray Tanguay to discuss the development and implementation of an advanced automotive manufacturing policy.

This summit meeting with the Minister and Automotive Advisor is an important step towards achieving our goal of developing and implementing a national and provincial advanced automotive manufacturing policy. The creation of this policy will ultimately advance the automotive sector in Canada and Ontario, driving economic prosperity and creating good jobs in our community.

For many communities, including Oakville, the local auto facility is a key employer, where hundreds or even thousands of our citizens earn a great living in satisfying careers. There is a significant positive impact to communities with automotive facilities. The partnership developed between municipalities and automotive corporations provides the community with: both economic and social benefits (including increased automotive focused investment), community-based corporate social responsibility initiatives and community champions, as a result of the automotive facility and employees living in or around the area.

Though there is still much to do to improve the current condition of the Canadian automotive industry, the Auto Mayors are committed to working with governments to develop an advanced automotive manufacturing policy. The development of a comprehensive and cohesive national policy will ensure the automotive sector nationally, provincially and in Oakville continues to be successful.
## Town Council’s Work Plan - progress to date, key event and future plans

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- Vision 2057 final report to Council
- New integrated, fully accessible Service Oakville desk and contact centre opens
- InZone by-law finalized
- Intelligent Transportation work begins
- Special events strategy
- Cultural heritage landscapes strategy

### 2015

- Aspen Forest Park upgrade
- Greenwich Parkette opens Midtown implementation strategy
- Midtown transportation and stormwater EA
- Burnhamthorpe Character Road Study
- Livable by Design Manual (Part A)
- Harbours Capacity and Feasibility Study National
- Access Awareness Week event
- Oakville Arena options
- New online services launched

### 2016

- Neyagawa Park improvements Valleybrook
- Park upgrades Bronte Heritage Park upgrades
- Downtown study report
- 2014 road resurfacing program
- Economic Development Annual Report
- Open: North
- Oakville Operations Depot
- New active transportation facilities construction
- Council resolution report
- Release new open data sets
- Downtown Plan

### Public Engagement

- Cultural plan
- Coyote information night
- EAB Management
- Ward 6 By-election

### Public Consultation

- Oakville Arena options
- Merton planning study draft land use options
- Downtown Plan
- Local Community Sustainability Plan summit
- Climate Change Action Plan
- Midtown transportation and stormwater EA

### Public Consultation

- Downtown Study
- LCSP residence panel

### Public Consultation

- 2014 Municipal Election
- Five year transit operating plan
- Open data
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- Oakville Transit Service Review (five year plan)
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