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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Let’s Talk Oakville is produced to keep Oakville residents informed of important issues and events in our town and to foster dialogue between residents and Councillors.

Although every reasonable effort is taken to ensure that the information contained herein is accurate as of the date of printing, the Town of Oakville Council, its officers, employees, and agents are not responsible for the content of this newsletter or for any errors or omissions herein.
LET’S TALK...
Welcome to Council’s seventh 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 fun and safe fall and winter seasons!

ADDITIONAL COPIES
If you would like to receive additional copies of Let’s Talk Oakville for your home, business, or organization, please contact 905-845-6601, ext. 3788.

NEW TO TOWN
Halton Multicultural Council provides newcomers with information, referrals and orientation to Canada and Halton Region. They also support newcomers in getting jobs and improving their English language skills. Find out more at haltonmc.com

NEED HELP?
Your Mayor and Councillors are happy to help when you have any questions, concerns or suggestions about the Town of Oakville and Region of Halton. To make sure you get the courteous and timely response that we want you to have, there are two easy access numbers you can use. Dialing 211 gives information about non-emergency community, health, and social services. Dialing 311 gives you quick access to all government services within Halton including the region, the town, and the school boards. Under existing privacy laws and regulations, if you want your Mayor and Councillors to know about your inquiry, you should ask for your communications to be passed on to your Mayor and Councillors or inform us when you call or write to staff. Your Mayor and Councillors always welcome direct contact.

MORE ONLINE
Go to oakville.ca for everything you need to know about the Town of Oakville. Read updates from the Mayor’s Office, watch videos, and track Council’s accomplishments.

INCREDLIBLY LIVABLE
Make the most of the fall season and explore Oakville outdoors. Our community boasts more than 150 kilometers of trails and over 200 parks, playgrounds and sports fields. Get active. Check out the fall colours and walk or cycle along the trails that connect Oakville, or play your favourite sport in a local park.

For more information about how to access your local trails and parks, visit oakville.ca
Town of Oakville’s OPEN DATA Pilot Project

Celebrate with us!
Saturday, September 27, 2014
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Queen Elizabeth Park
Community and Cultural Centre
2302 Bridge Road

Enjoy free family-friendly entertainment, live music, dance, art activities and more!

Check out Peter Pan performed by Dufflebag Theatre at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Visit oakville.ca for event details.

What’s the open data pilot project?
Municipalities have a lot of data — lists of parks and trails, recreation schedules, budget details, election results and much more. The open data project is about putting the Town of Oakville’s data in an easy-to-use format that can be read by a computer, and made available for anyone to use, transform or republish without restriction. We’ve released over 30 datasets already with more planned over the coming months.

Why are we doing this?
Making our data available gives software developers the ability to create useful, new apps. It also gives the public and researchers access to statistical data for studies and reviews. We believe that open data is an important part of transparent and accessible government. Through our 12-month pilot project, we’re working with local software creators, economic development groups and other open data enthusiasts to encourage innovation, collaboration and support new business development.

Want to get involved?
Join the conversation on Twitter @openoakville or subscribe to our RSS feed at oakville.ca so you can receive the latest news about our pilot project.

Visit oakville.ca to learn more.

News from Oakville Canopy Club

- The town continued treatment of 75 per cent of the public ash tree canopy on streets and in parks this summer to protect against EAB.
- Municipal ash trees that did not qualify for treatment are being monitored by the town and will be removed over the coming years to ensure public safety.
- Private ash trees that have not been treated should be removed now by a qualified arborist and replaced with a different species.
- 2,300 seedlings were planted in the first half of this year to boost our tree canopy.
- 11,000 hazardous tree conditions were reported and responded to following the December ice storm.
- Cleanup of downed trees, branches and debris in woodland trails is ongoing. Some debris is left on the forest floor to help foster natural regrowth and regeneration.

Get involved and help save Oakville’s tree canopy!
To learn more about Oakville’s Canopy Club visit oakville.ca, email canopyclub@oakville.ca, or follow Oakville Canopy Club on Facebook and Twitter.
I hope everyone is enjoying the final days of summer weather as we look ahead to the fall. In this issue you will find updates on various projects around Bronte and Oakville in general. Of interest is the opening of the new fitness centre at QEPCCC: a great addition to “things to do” at the centre. Be sure to check it out.

Bronte Athletic Field will also be getting some upgrades this fall. Improved parking with a drop-off area and pedestrian access will improve safety and traffic flow. The Ball Field will also receive a makeover with improved team bench areas and fencing. And let’s not forget Nautical Park. In addition to the existing facilities a basketball court is proposed for installation this fall and an outdoor skating rink this winter.

One note of caution, when out enjoying Ward 1’s natural surroundings, avoid Giant Hogweed: a large invasive plant that can cause burns. The town has erected signs where it is found and detailed information is available at: oakville.ca/residents/is-gianthogweed.html

As this term of Council draws to an end, I’d like to take this opportunity to say that it has been a privilege and honour to serve the people of Ward 1 as your Oakville Town Councillor. It has always been my pleasure to respond to your needs and accept the challenges of making decisions on your behalf that I believed were in our best interests.

We have accomplished so much in this short time: upgrades at Heritage Park; the opening of Queen Elizabeth Park Community and Culture Centre; plans for the creation of tennis courts, basketball courts and ice skating in Lakeshore Woods; the newly updated zoning by-law; The Bronte Business Action Plan; and above all, the lowest tax increase in the last 15 years.

The frustration of the “angry” fencing in the Bronte Village Mall has been a challenge for me after being legally agreed to by the courts and Oakville Fire. I have met with both parties in an attempt to bring the two sides together and resolve the stalemate.

Enjoy the remainder of the summer and as always, please call me for any reason.

BRONTE IS ON FIRE. Our Council approved Economic Action Plan is bolstering economic development in the area: committees are moving forward on parking, beautification, marketing, communications, special events and Canada Day. Parking issues have been acknowledged by Council and plans are proceeding with the review of Livable Oakville with density and development discussions pertaining to the Bronte community.

As this term of Council draws to a close, it has been with both excitement and pride that I have been able to serve the people of Ward 1 as your Oakville Town Councillor. It has always been my pleasure to respond to your needs and accept the challenges of making decisions on your behalf that I believed were in our best interests.

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Enjoy the remainder of the summer and as always, please call me for any reason.
Searching for a new job? Interested in training for a new career? Looking to hire? Employment Halton offers a comprehensive range of programs and services to both job seekers and employers in the region, with a conveniently located office in the Bronte Village Mall.

“Employment Halton has provided service from this location for over three years,” noted Susan Lazzer, the manager at Employment Halton. She added that the service has experienced an increase in job seekers (63 per cent) and employers (30 per cent) regularly accessing the services after the move to this storefront location.

The Bronte Village Mall site (2441 Lakeshore Road West) offers a free employment resource centre, one-on-one support for job searchers, direct job placement, and access to career and apprenticeship development programs. For employers, free services include screening and matching to help an employer select the best qualified candidate; reference checking and education verification; training incentive programs to off-set the cost of training and hourly wages; and access to the haltonjobs.ca job board and to the region’s annual job fairs.

“Employment Halton provides service to over 8,000 job seekers and 200 employers per year,” stated Lazzer, with an impressive 94 per cent satisfaction approval score from both participants and employers. In addition to facilitating matches, the group provides leadership to the Halton Newcomer Strategy, funded through the Ministry of Citizenship and Immigration.

To learn more, visit: the Bronte Village Mall location; call locally at 311 or 905-825-6000, or toll free 1-866-442-5866; or visit: halton.ca/employmenthalton or haltonjobs.ca.

A full summer of activity is coming to a close in Bronte, but the Business Improvement Area (BIA) is getting ready for more local events that will keep residents and visitors busy well into the fall.

Bronte Harbour is one of Oakville’s popular waterfront destinations throughout the year with its beautiful spaces, variety of retailers, well-used harbour and special events. The Bronte BIA helps support promotion of businesses in the area and raises the area’s profile as a preferred destination. Following a summer that drew crowds to the Ice Cream with Councillors Alan Johnston and Ralph Robinson, Canada Day, and Art in the Park events, the BIA will continue to showcase arts and cultural activities for everyone this fall.

Bronte businesses will be supporting Culture Days, taking place September 26 to 28. The Canada-wide event invites you to discover the world of artists, creators, historians, architects, curators, and designers at work in your community. Watch for details at brontevillage.net.

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Historic Sovereign House (located at 7 West River Street) remains open Saturdays, Sundays and Wednesdays from 1-4 p.m. until mid-October. The home of Charles Sovereign is operated by the Bronte Historical Society as a heritage display centre showcasing artifacts, the lifestyles of the 1800s, the Bronte Harbour, and rotating exhibitions. Visit brontehistoricalsociety.ca to find out more.

It won’t be long before the annual Bronte Village holiday Tree Lighting takes place on Saturday, November 22. There will be dancing and festive treats for the family from 4–6:30 p.m. at Centriller Square, located at 2410 Lakeshore Road West. Don’t be surprised if Santa and his friends show up for the fun.

For information and upcoming events, visit: brontevillage.net

@bronteevents  Bronte Events

Members of the SWAG display bags donated by Whole Foods that were used during their recent Seniors Fair.

Seniors continue to have their voices heard in Oakville through the work of a group focused on local issues of interest and concern. The Seniors Working Action Group (SWAG) supports the well-being of seniors, advocating for quality of life and dignity in the local community. The group is focused on, but not limited to, issues such as health, transportation, recreation, planning and traffic.

On Tuesday, September 30, SWAG will be presenting a Seniors Driver Refreshment Session and Oakville Transit Update at 1 p.m. at the Sir John Colborne Recreation Centre for Seniors. Keith Black of Wheels Driver Training Ltd. will be discussing senior driving tips and information about the new Seniors Driving Test: mandatory to take at the age of 80 to continue to drive in Ontario. Staff from Oakville Transit will also be available to talk about care-A-van, seniors specials, free service on Mondays, PRESTO, and the Split Pass. Details about the event appear in the fall/winter edition of the Senior Services Newsletter distributed in August and available online at oakville.ca.
Donovan Bailey Park/Bronte Athletic Park

Vehicle and pedestrian traffic in and out of the Donovan Bailey Park/Bronte Athletic Park areas will see changes designed to improve use of these spaces. A number of safety features will enhance parking facilities at Bronte Athletic Park including a new loop to create a safer solution to the current dead-end lot. The installation of a drop-off/pick-up area will allow safe pedestrian access to the busy field and new pathways will separate vehicles from on-foot traffic.

Baseball players using the ball park in the area will benefit from enclosed players’ benches, improved backstop height, and baseline fencing to minimize foul balls out to Lakeshore Road.

Lakeshore Woods

Nautical Park will continue to offer a variety of recreational activities throughout the year. A basketball court is proposed for installation in the late summer/fall. Following a successful partnership between the town’s Parks and Open Spaces department and the community last winter, plans have been made to install an outdoor rink for the winter of 2015. In Shell Park, tennis courts are scheduled for construction on the east side of Great Lakes Boulevard abutting the Shell Leash-free Dog Park, subject to 2015 capital budget funding.

PARK IMPROVEMENTS CONTINUE IN WARD 1

For people travelling north on the adjacent Donovan Bailey Trail, new rest areas will offer a break along the route, while tree plantings in the area will improve the landscape character and provide additional shade for trail and park users. Existing mature vegetation will remain throughout the area maintaining park character and shady respites. Additional catch basins and sub drains will support improved drainage.

Where the trail meets Rebecca Street, the installation of a pedestrian activated signal will help to facilitate safe pedestrian passage across the street to the northern part of the trail. Upon arrival at the Donovan Bailey Park lot, vehicular traffic will find a new parking footprint that has added green space to the area.

FITNESS CENTRE TO OPEN IN QEPCCC

In response to public feedback, the Town of Oakville will open a new fitness centre at Queen Elizabeth Park Community and Cultural Centre (QEPCCC) this September. The facility will be one of four that Oakville residents can access with a flexible and “hassle-free” membership.

Memberships have many advantages including special student, senior, family and corporate rates. Each membership includes access to QEPCCC, Glen Abbey, Iroquois Ridge, and River Oaks community centres. Each facility offers complimentary orientation and unlimited access to strength and cardio equipment. Memberships include: recreational swims at all indoor and outdoor pools; recreational skating at all arenas; a fitness appraisal by a certified personal trainer; access to 75+ fitness classes weekly for all levels; indoor running tracks; squash and racquetball courts; and whirlpools and saunas. Personal training and massage therapy sessions may be purchased for an additional fee. Visit oakville.ca for more information.

FALL LEAF BURNING

Oakville’s open air burning by-law was changed to protect residents from the negative impacts of backyard fires originating on neighbouring properties. The Fire department is authorized to charge fees for responding to by-law violations and will extinguish any fires that generate smoke which disturbs neighbours. The open burning of leaves and brush is not permitted in Oakville. Before you burn, make sure you review the Fire department’s checklist at oakville.ca.
WARD 1 YOUTH HAVE TWICE AS MUCH FUN!

For local area residents that are ‘emerging youth’ (11-13 years of age) and teens (13-19 years of age) you don’t have to travel too far to get to a free, supervised, safe place to have fun.

Dedicated youth centre staff and volunteers with proven experience working with youth-aged participants, assist in healthy, active and fun programming, and the development of new friendships. Activities at Oakville’s three centres such as – the Bronte Plaza location at 2296 Lakeshore Road West, and the Queen Elizabeth Park Community and Cultural Centre (QEPCCC) location at 2302 Bridge Road – include diverse opportunities for learning and recreation.

Big screen televisions, computers, air hockey, pool, Xbox 360, PS3 and Wii are just some of the reasons why the facilities are popular with youth. Whether it’s a skateboard contest, Jumbo Jenga tournament, a movie/pizza night, homework help, resume writing assistance, or just a great game of foosball, youth are finding multiple reasons to check these centres out.

Bronte Plaza’s centre for 13-19 year olds is complemented by the centre in QEPCCC for 11-13 year olds. The QEPC location offers the added benefit of being the first permanent youth space in a town-owned facility with access to gym time for its members. Combined they offer a complete package of programming for Ward 1 teens. But just going there isn’t enough.

Town staff wants youth input into what is offered at centres. Find out more about hours, schedules, events and share your feedback on Facebook and Twitter or visit: oakville.ca/culturerec/programs-youth.html.

ROAD SURFACE IMPROVEMENTS IN WARD 1

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Street</th>
<th>From</th>
<th>To</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Valhalla Court</td>
<td>Bronte Road</td>
<td>End</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Viewmount Road</td>
<td>Valhalla Court</td>
<td>End</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Water’s Edge Drive</td>
<td>Third Line</td>
<td>Marine Drive</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tulip Street</td>
<td>Water’s Edge Drive</td>
<td>Marine Drive</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shoreview Circle</td>
<td>Marine Drive</td>
<td>End</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Worthington Drive</td>
<td>Sarah Lane</td>
<td>Marine Drive</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Windsor Gate</td>
<td>Worthington Drive</td>
<td>Lakeshore Road West</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tradewind Drive</td>
<td>Marine Drive</td>
<td>End</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Southwind Terrace</td>
<td>Marine Drive</td>
<td>End</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Southwood Court</td>
<td>Hixon Street</td>
<td>End</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sunset Drive</td>
<td>Hixon Street</td>
<td>Rebecca Street</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sunrise Crescent</td>
<td>Sunset Drive</td>
<td>Sunset Drive</td>
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KEEPING AN EYE ON WARD 1 DEVELOPMENT APPLICATIONS

<table>
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<tr>
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</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1066834 Ontario Ltd. 2.1730.36, 24T-13001, 24CDM-13003</td>
<td>260 Bronte Road</td>
<td>Zoning By-law Amendment, Draft Plan of subdivision and condominium related to the development of seven single detached units on an existing condo road</td>
<td>At the June 9, 2014 Planning and Development Council Meeting, Council approved a modified proposal of five single detached dwelling units</td>
<td>Paul Barrette 905-845-6601, ext. 3041 <a href="mailto:pbarrette@oakville.ca">pbarrette@oakville.ca</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bluwater Residences CDM14004/1735</td>
<td>3500 Lakeshore Road West</td>
<td>Plan of Condominium application to create 203 residential condominium units within three buildings currently under construction</td>
<td>Application is currently in circulation</td>
<td>Robert Thuin 905-845-6601, ext. 3029 <a href="mailto:rthuin@oakville.ca">rthuin@oakville.ca</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
As an older area, water continues to be an issue these days for Ward 2 and we’ve been busy keeping tabs on its impact on residents in our area: there have been a lot of major projects unfolding around us and we’re really pleased about the roster of improvements slated for our neighbourhoods this year. Here’s a rundown of some of the highlights:

**Regional Watermain Replacements**

Infrastructure is a huge issue for any municipality and we’re lucky that our regional government keeps an eye on the structural integrity of our waste water and watermain pipes. A total of 18 projects are underway in Oakville right now and several of them have been unfolding right here in Ward 2. A lot of the original pipes were laid in the 1950s and although we invested in good quality materials even back then, time does march on and it’s time for some upgrades to our infrastructure.

**Drainage Studies**

As an older area of Oakville we know that most areas of Ward 2 are not endowed with state-of-the-art drainage systems. Many of our homes were built well before the development of drainage technology that graces the newer neighbourhoods in town. The Town of Oakville has initiated a study to determine what needs to be done – and where – to raise drainage standards in Coronation Park and elsewhere. We’re looking forward to hearing the results of the town’s studies and we’ll be sure to pass along the news as soon as we get it.

**Oakville Arena**

Freeze water and you get ice, of course, and that’s a topic that has been on our minds a lot over the past few years as the future of Oakville Arena has been up for debate. We are thrilled with the decision to renovate, rather than eliminate, Oakville Arena. This historic building has been a key part of our community since it was built in 1951. Renovations will begin as soon as the proper plans are in place and we want to thank everyone who joined the long and difficult campaign we waged to ensure it stays with us.

**Just a Word on the Santa Claus Parade**

We know it’s far too early to start thinking about snow again but it’s never too soon to start planning for the Oakville Santa Claus Parade on Saturday November 15. The theme of this year’s parade is “A Canadian Christmas.” For more information about the event, please visit oakvillesantaclausparade.ca.

**And One Last Reminder...**

Join us at the Oakville Terry Fox Run on Sunday, September 14 at Coronation Park. Walk, run, ride or push a stroller on this scenic 2K, 5K or 10K route. Registration is now open at terryfox.org.
PROTECTING OUR TREES: REVISITING OAKVILLE’S PRIVATE TREE PROTECTION BY-LAW

Community consultation on updates to Oakville’s Private Tree Protection By-law is continuing throughout the summer and fall. This by-law, originally established in 2008, sets out regulations that limit the cutting of trees in Oakville, and it stipulates when permits must be obtained to do so. Current existing guidelines can be accessed through: oakville.ca/residents/trees-protection-removal.html. The town is aiming to reach a 40 per cent tree canopy by 2057.

Karen Brock, President of Oakvillegreen, notes that climate change, the ice storm and the Emerald Ash Borer all represent threats to the town’s canopy cover but she feels that the biggest concern for the town’s canopy cover is the intensification of infill development in areas where there are a lot of mature trees.

The existing Private Tree Protection By-law allows the town to track the number of trees that are taken down by residents and arborists in the 20-76 centimeter in diameter size range.

In a development or building situation, homeowners or builders wishing to redevelop their property must first submit a tree inventory, as well as tree protection and tree restoration plans, before approval is given for any site development plan. However there is no obligation for builders or homeowners to retain trees and infill development is taking its toll on the urban forest canopy.

“When a builder buys a property, the less stringent provincial development law supersedes the municipal regulations and the builder is not obliged to keep any trees on the property,” Ms. Brock says. “In either situation, we have to find greater incentives for both citizens and builders to protect trees as well as plant more trees to reach our canopy goal,” she says. Cathy and Pam agree, and have suggested that the town consider incentives rather than just penalties as one way to promote tree protection during development.

Janet Haslett-Theall, President of the Joshua Creek Residents Association agrees.

“We think the town has a lot of moral suasion with the Ontario government and should ask for changes to the Municipal Planning Act,” Ms. Haslett-Theall says.

“We also think that the town should limit the number of trees that can be cut down to two or three within a two-year period of the anniversary date of the first ones coming down.”

For more information, please visit oakville.ca and search for Private Tree Protection By-law update.

UPDATE ON REGIONAL WATERMAIN REPLACEMENT

Ward 2 is benefitting from three watermain and waste water improvement projects this year and next as the region proceeds with 18 infrastructure projects in Oakville. Projects have been approved for Weynway Court, Speers Road west of Third Line to Morden Road and the Pinegrove Road/Weir Avenue, Pineland Avenue and Woodale Avenue area.

The underground infrastructure in these neighbourhoods generally dates back to the 1950s and although piping is still sound in most areas, improvements do need to be made.

Work on Weynway Court was completed in early July of this year, while the Pinegrove Road/Weir Avenue and Pineland Avenue and Woodale Avenue component is expected to be completed by November of this year; the Speers Road section of the infrastructure project will unroll in two phases with construction tentatively scheduled for the spring of 2015.
The Town of Oakville has initiated a Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (EA) study to evaluate drainage systems and address water flow control issues in the Coronation Park area. This is the first step towards potentially seeing some dramatic improvements in the area. Coronation Park was built long before the invention of drainage technologies that are now commonplace in newer subdivisions.

Drainage systems in the area currently range from basic ditches to storm sewers. Although a 1963 report recommended a complete storm sewer system be built in the area, it was never fully implemented and residents today contend with issues such as:

- poor ditch drainage resulting in standing water
- deteriorating driveway culverts
- ditch erosion and
- inadequate drainage ditch flow capacity

The EA study will start working towards solutions to these problems, which may include any of a number of possibilities such as changes in grading on public properties, increasing the size of culverts, and/or implementing storm sewers.

Some public consultation has already taken place and town staff are currently reviewing comments received from residents earlier this summer, with a view to developing specific solutions to drainage problems. Any construction required is expected to begin in 2015 after detailed plans have been presented to Council and approved. Further information on the project is available at oakville.ca by searching “Coronation Park drainage improvement.”

The town has also initiated a review of drainage on Maplehurst Avenue.

In addition, the town is currently carrying out a storm sewer master plan study that will assess those areas that have drainage concerns throughout the town, primarily south of the QEW. Ward 2 does have drainage concerns in several areas and the study will be looking into them.

**EXCITING NEWS AHEAD FOR THE OAKVILLE ARENA**

The future of Oakville Arena has finally been decided - Council voted to renovate and revitalize the arena, preserving the building’s historic features while improving its functionality.

Your Ward 2 Councillors have been enthusiastic supporters of the arena. Their efforts to protect the arena have been supplemented by the dedication of Oakville residents: many people voiced their support for a revitalized arena.

The arena was completed in 1951. It’s one of only four known surviving arenas in Ontario built using a Hipel truss lumber-based roof system. The arena has operated as an important community hub since its opening, hosting a variety of sporting activities and many large community and national events over the years.

Renovation plans are extensive and include a new supporting structure on top of the arena’s existing roof, an NHL-sized ice surface and seating for 450 observers, a walking track, a seniors centre with separate entrance, and an improved Kinsmen Pine Room for meetings and events.

Upgrades to Trafalgar Park are also planned, with new tennis courts and the possibility of an outdoor skating rink. The project will be referred to the 2015 capital budget to determine funding, with construction expected to begin in 2017, and completion in 2018. The estimated cost of the revitalization project is $29.4 million.
The Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) has ruled that a hearing will proceed November 17 to help determine the future of the property located at the corner of Brookfield Road and Lakeshore Road West. Earlier this year, Town Council denied a development application to build a mixed use residential/retail development on the property.

The four-storey development was to include rooftop amenity space that would give the building a total height of 22 metres.

Cathy and Pam worked closely with area residents who were opposed to the residential/retail development and Council’s unanimous vote against the project reflected a commitment to ensure that all new developments in Oakville be consistent with the surrounding neighbourhoods. Your Ward 2 Councillors, along with area residents, are hopeful the OMB will uphold that decision.

**KEEPING AN EYE ON WARD 2 DEVELOPMENT APPLICATIONS**

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<tr>
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<th>CONTACT IN PLANNING DEPARTMENT</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sago Investments Ltd. / 24CDM – 13002/1616</td>
<td>70 Stewart Street &amp; 73 Washington Avenue</td>
<td>Plan of condominium to allow a total of 39 residential units</td>
<td>In circulation</td>
<td>Paul Demczak 905-845-6601, ext. 3042 <a href="mailto:pdemczak@oakville.ca">pdemczak@oakville.ca</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brookfield 822403 Ontario Inc. Z. 1716.15</td>
<td>SE corner of Brookfield Road and Lakeshore Road West</td>
<td>Zoning amendment to permit a four storey 37 unit mixed use condominium with retail at grade</td>
<td>Denied by Oakville Town Council – February 10, 2014 Appealed to the OMB</td>
<td>Paul Demczak 905-845-6601, ext. 3042 <a href="mailto:pdemczak@oakville.ca">pdemczak@oakville.ca</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Matta Homes – Garden Drive Z. 1617.41</td>
<td>115-131 Garden Drive</td>
<td>OPA and ZBA to permit 18 - 3 storey street townhouses</td>
<td>Approved by Oakville Town Council – April 16, 2014</td>
<td>Leigh Musson 905-845-6601, ext. 3371 <a href="mailto:lmusson@oakville.ca">lmusson@oakville.ca</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Matta – Grandview Living Z. 1617.41</td>
<td>114 Maurice Drive</td>
<td>Four townhouse units</td>
<td>Public Meeting – May 12, 2014 In circulation</td>
<td>Leigh Musson 905-845-6601, ext. 3371 <a href="mailto:lmusson@oakville.ca">lmusson@oakville.ca</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fernbrook Homes (Lakeshore) Ltd., Z.1723.03 and 2971-14065/1722</td>
<td>1215 and 1221 Lakeshore Road West</td>
<td>Zoning By-law Amendment and Draft Plan of Subdivision to permit a 26 lot plan of subdivision on a public road</td>
<td>In circulation</td>
<td>Robert Thun 905-845-6601, ext. 3029 <a href="mailto:rthun@oakville.ca">rthun@oakville.ca</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
It’s always a privilege to represent the residents of Ward 3 in this town. A quick look at the agenda of almost any Town Council meeting this year will confirm that this is an especially exciting time to live in our area. Although we are one of the older wards in Oakville, there are a lot of crucially important development issues coming up for discussion these days.

And the way forward relies on your opinion for its success.

As Town Councillors, me and my colleagues negotiate solutions to disagreements, argue for or against development projects, compete for resources that will benefit our constituents and vote on policies that will have lasting implications.

The development of the Downtown Cultural Hub is on the agenda these days, as is the economic health of our downtown business sector in general. We are already looking ahead to the development of Midtown, where 12,000 new residents and 8,000 new jobs will be moving in to the area over the next 20 years or so. And the appropriate development of the properties formerly owned by the Halton District School Board is an issue of relevance to many.

I want to thank everyone who has stepped forward this year to voice your priorities, concerns, and goals for your community. Your input is critically important and seriously valued. Together we are finding the way forward and building an amazing community that will serve us all successfully for decades to come.
When the Livable Oakville Plan was officially approved in 2011 it supported the concept of a required amount of growth in the area surrounding the Oakville GO station. Known in official circles as “Midtown Oakville,” the area is now in the lead-up to changes that will allow for the absorption of 12,000 new residents and 8,000 jobs by 2031. This expected cost to the town, up to $200 million for upgraded infrastructure changes, will be covered by development charges. Changes will include two bridges across the Queen Elizabeth Way (QEW) as well as an extensive new transportation network in the area.

Midtown Oakville is designated as an urban growth centre in the province’s growth plan, Places to Grow, and a mobility hub within the Metrolinx regional transportation plan, The Big Move.

A lot has to happen before the area is ready for the influx of new residents. Employees and town staff are currently examining proposals to incorporate:

- Public transit system and network improvements
- Active transportation (pedestrian and cycling) network improvements
- Travel demand management plans
- Land use planning policies
- Municipal road network improvements
- Municipal drainage network improvements

Some of these fall within the town’s Midtown Oakville Class EA Study. This Environmental Assessment study has developed a practical, long-term strategy to guide the development of the services listed above. The intention is for growth to be properly accommodated within the Town of Oakville’s official plan.

The town has also developed a Midtown Oakville Parking Strategy, and an urban design guideline called Designing Midtown Oakville. The recommendations contained in these studies will ultimately lead to updates to the Livable Oakville Plan and zoning by-law changes.

The proposed Official Plan and zoning by-law amendments are expected to be presented to Oakville Town Council for debate and approval in early 2015. A number of meetings have already been held to obtain public input on the draft Official Plan and zoning by-law amendments that will be needed as Midtown is developed. For more information on the Midtown strategy, please visit: oakville.ca/townhall/midtown-strategy.html.

If you own property in the Midtown area and would like to discuss site-specific issues, please contact the Midtown Strategy Team at the Town of Oakville at 905-815-6059 or midtown@oakville.ca.

Oakville Town Council voted this summer to support a number of new initiatives to boost the vitality of the town’s three historic business districts. Residents and business owners in Downtown Oakville can expect to see some changes take effect immediately. Among the improvements are:

- A patio pilot program allowing tables and chairs on the boulevards
- An outdoor display pilot program where merchants can bring their merchandise onto the boulevard
- Better signage directing people to parking areas
- New quick-stop, 20-minute parking spaces (one per block, per direction)
- A new ambassador program to promote tourism
- Resurrection of parking lines painted on the road and
- More bicycle parking

The town is also moving forward with implementing recommendations from the town’s recent commercial parking study, including increasing the on-street parking limit in the downtown area from two hours to three, and replacing existing pay and display machines in the municipal lots with new units that accept credit card payment. Pay by license plate technology that will make it easier than ever for shoppers to pay for their parking will be introduced in the spring of 2015.

Finally, the town is moving forward with a study to determine the feasibility of building a new parking garage in downtown Oakville. If the project moves ahead, the reconstruction of Lakeshore Road would be delayed until after the new garage is built.

For more information on these and other proposed improvements to the Downtown Oakville, Kerr Street and Bronte Village business districts, please visit oakville.ca.
The future of three former school properties in Ward 3 that were declared surplus by the Halton District School Board and purchased by the Town of Oakville is slowly becoming clear; although much planning still remains to be done before final resolutions can be developed for two of the three properties.

The town purchased Brantwood School at 221 Allan Street, Chisholm School at 165 Charnwood Avenue and Linbrook School at 1079 Linbrook Road in 2012 for a total of $12.84 million. The schools were included in the town’s South Central Public Lands Study, which sought to determine what to do with a number of properties owned by the Town of Oakville deemed “surplus” to existing town needs.

**Linbrook School Site**

Town Council approved plans for the Linbrook School site in July, 2013. Doors will open this fall as the Linbrook School, an independent, not-for-profit day school for boys from Junior Kindergarten up to Grade 8. Renovations have been underway for months to refurbish the historic building and the school; enrolment has been capped at 180 students.

**Brantwood School Site**

In the spring of 2013, Council approved redevelopment of the Brantwood school site into seven detached residential lots fronting onto Douglas Avenue. The preferred plan would include a new park at the corner of Palmer Avenue. Council directed town staff to examine the possibility of redeveloping the historic Brantwood School into a residential condominium building containing between five and nine units.

If it turns out that it is not feasible to retain the school building, then consideration will be given to the creation of five residential lots on Allan Street instead. Going forward, town staff will analyze the feasibility of a long term residential use of the property that protects the historic portion of the school. Next steps are to finalize:

- a process for creating the Douglas Avenue lots and park
- the configuration of the new park
- any necessary amendments to the official plan and zoning by-laws

**Chisholm School Site**

Council endorsed a concept plan to permit the development of nine detached residential lots on the Chisholm School property, with an extension of both the woodlot and the parkland at the northern end of the site. A public meeting may be held later this year or in early 2015 to give residents an opportunity to provide further input on the details of the development application.

**Kingsford Gardens Park Update**

Work on a new parkette in Ward 3’s Kingsford Gardens Park is expected to be completed by the end of October this year. Kingsford Gardens Park, which is currently home to soccer fields and an off-leash dog park, is located on Kingsway Drive east of Ford Drive and just south of the Queen Elizabeth Way (QEW). The new parkette will be located south of Kingsway Drive at the western end of Avonhead Ridge Trail.

The parkette, which is approximately 0.54 hectares (1.33 acres) in area, will include landscaping, benches, a ball hockey area, a picnic shelter and a water fountain.

For more information about the project, please visit oakville.ca and search for Kingsford Gardens Parkette development.

**SAFE CYCLING PLANS FOR FORD DRIVE**

The construction of a new three metre-wide multi-use trail (walking and cycling) along the east side of Ford Drive between Sheridan Garden and Kingsway Drive will be commencing later this summer as part of the town’s Active Transportation Master Plan (ATMP). The work is expected to be completed by October of this year.

The Ford Drive multi-use path had originally been scheduled for construction last year but was deferred to 2014 because Halton Region had to first complete the construction of a new wastewater sewer in this area where the current multi-use trail is going to be situated.

The ATMP allocates funding to implement safe cycling and pedestrian facilities for a network of on-road and off-road infrastructure that will encourage alternatives to vehicular transportation. The ATMP lead to the development of more than 16 kilometres of new active transportation routes in Oakville in 2013, as well as the establishment of 38 ring and post bike racks along Lakeshore Road downtown. Another 31 kilometres of active transportation routes have been planned for this year through a budget allocation of $1 million.
RENIVATIONS COMPLETE AT ASPEN FOREST PARK

Two new mini soccer fields and a playground have been completed at Aspen Forest Park, a 26-acre neighborhood park near the corner of Ford Drive and Cornwall Road. The new soccer fields are irrigated, but not lit.

New parking facilities have been completed as well as a walking trail and landscaping to the east of Claremont Crescent so area residents can access the park on foot.

ROAD SURFACE IMPROVEMENTS IN WARD 3

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Street</th>
<th>From</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cornwall Road</td>
<td>Cross Avenue</td>
<td>Old Mill Road</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cairncroft Road</td>
<td>Cedarbrae Drive</td>
<td>Devon Road</td>
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<tr>
<td>Royal Windsor Road (west bound)</td>
<td>South Service Road</td>
<td>East Ford Motor Company Entrance</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dunvegan Avenue</td>
<td>Constance Drive</td>
<td>Blenheim Crescent</td>
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<tr>
<td>Carlisle Court</td>
<td>Dunvegan Avenue</td>
<td>End</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chillingham Crescent</td>
<td>Dunvegan Avenue</td>
<td>Dunvegan Avenue</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cardiff Drive</td>
<td>Dunvegan Avenue</td>
<td>Cornwall Road</td>
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<tr>
<td>Blenheim Crescent</td>
<td>Dunvegan Avenue</td>
<td>Dunvegan Avenue</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jonathan Drive</td>
<td>Sheridan Garden Drive</td>
<td>Sir David Drive</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fonthill Drive</td>
<td>Jonathan Drive</td>
<td>Wynten Way</td>
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<tr>
<td>Redbud Avenue</td>
<td>Jonathan Drive</td>
<td>Rosewood Lane</td>
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<tr>
<td>Privet Place</td>
<td>Redbud Avenue</td>
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KEEPING AN EYE ON WARD 3 DEVELOPMENT APPLICATIONS

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>APPLICATION/FILE NUMBER</th>
<th>LOCATION</th>
<th>PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT</th>
<th>STATUS</th>
<th>CONTACT IN PLANNING DEPARTMENT</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>915643 Ontario Inc. Z.1614.70</td>
<td>177 &amp; 185 Cross Avenue and 580 Argus Road</td>
<td>Zoning By-law Amendment proposing 552 residential units with 7,020m² of retail, in four towers</td>
<td>Public Meeting held on February 4, 2013, second public meeting held May 12, 2014</td>
<td>Tricia Collingwood 905-845-6601, ext. 3833 <a href="mailto:tcollingwood@oakville.ca">tcollingwood@oakville.ca</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trafalgar Oaks Developments Z.1613.59</td>
<td>156 and 160 Trafalgar Road</td>
<td>Denied by Oakville Town Council on February 10, 2014 Appealed to the OMB</td>
<td>Denied by Council — February 11, 2014, currently in appeal period</td>
<td>Leigh Musson 905-845-6601, ext. 3371 <a href="mailto:lmusson@oakville.ca">lmusson@oakville.ca</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
You’ll recall my last editorial dealt with the possible destruction of two of Oakville’s cherished open-spaces – Saw-Whet and Deerfield Golf Courses, both important habitats and much-loved recreational venues located in Ward 4. These areas, plus some land near Third Line are known as the Merton lands and were part of an extensive study done by town staff. The “preferred option” according to town staff was to build 875 residential units on Saw-Whet. Deerfield is owned by the province, and it was also studying development options.

I asked residents to speak up if they believed these lands should be preserved, and they sure did! I received over 800 emails and many phone calls from people making passionate pleas on behalf of preservation. People ventured out on blustery winter nights to join overflowing crowds at public meetings. The message was consistent and clear – SAVE MERTON!

The result? The Province has indicated it will not develop Deerfield. Town Council voted unanimously to direct planning staff to stop any further planning for development of Merton. Instead, the town will proceed with the goal of preserving all of Merton.

The public outcry sent a clear message to all decision-makers, both local and provincial, that the people wanted Merton saved – and they listened! I would like to thank all of you who took the time to voice your opinions. It is very encouraging to see public engagement at this level – and I hope it will encourage people to continue to be engaged in matters affecting our town.

Fall is almost here and Oakville is entering a time of renewal. Over the past eight years it has been my great pleasure to serve the constituents of Ward 4, the largest ward in Oakville, both in geographical size and in population.

In the pages to follow, you’ll read about the progress we’re making on the new hospital and the adjacent ErinoaksKids Centre, as well as what we’re doing on a regional level to manage waste and promote sustainability.

This is just some of the work I’m proud to be associated with. I’m honored to have served on the Budget Committee and contributed to the budget process – which this year will deliver the lowest overall tax increase in 15 years.

Our financial strength allowed us to add new facilities: Oakville Soccer Club’s indoor facility at Pine Glen, the new baseball diamonds and Palermo Park leash free dog run at Dundas and Postmaster, come to mind, along with the expansion of the Glen Abbey Branch of the Oakville Library.

We’ve taken measures to calm traffic and increase pedestrian safety, including increased speed monitoring by Halton Regional Police.

We’ve opened schools, revamped our transit system, conducted major road resurfacing improvements and introduced new bicycle lanes.

This is by no means an exhaustive list. Oakville residents can expect us to build on this positive momentum.

As always, I encourage you to keep in touch and contact me with any questions or concerns. Enjoy the rest of your summer and stay safe as school resumes in the fall!
The Third Line and Dundas area is generating a lot of excitement these days as construction of Oakville’s new hospital continues in full swing.

You may not be aware, however, of plans for another state-of-the-art facility to be located adjacent to the hospital, expected to break ground later this year.

It’s the ErinoakKids Centre for Treatment and Development, an organization that helps children and youth with physical, developmental and communication disabilities achieve optimal levels of independence, learning, health and well-being.

At close to 73,000 square feet, the site will house approximately 210 staff on 5.2 acres and serve clients and their families throughout Halton Region.

This facility is one of three to be constructed as part of the long-anticipated ErinoakKids redevelopment project, approved in 2011 by the Ontario Ministry of Children and Youth Services and overseen by Infrastructure Ontario. The Oakville site will replace two ErinoakKids facilities currently in place at Bristol Circle in Oakville and one in Burlington.

Features of the new Halton facility include:

- Snoezelen room, providing a controlled multisensory environment
- Fully accessible playground for various therapies
- Adapted fitness facility
- Two gyms for physiotherapy, group therapy and recreation therapy
- 20 treatment rooms
- Two therapeutic playrooms
- Family/staff resource centre
- Indoor and outdoor space to support skill and hobby development, as well as pre-vocational training
- Youth drop-in centre
- Audiology, hearing aid fitting and dispensing area
- Built to LEED Silver standards
- Green roofs to manage storm/rain retention

Some of the services that will be offered include:

- Physiotherapy
- Occupational Therapy
- Autism Services
- Infant Hearing Services and Screening
- Vision Services
- Medical Services and Specialty Clinics
- Recreation Therapy
- Behaviour Consultation Services
- Speech and Language Services
- Social Work Services
- Nursing Services
- Transition Services

While the Ministry of Children and Youth Services is fully funding construction of the new building, ErinoakKids has embarked on a fund-raising campaign to furnish and equip the centre, which is expected to open sometime in 2017.

To learn more visit: erinoakkids.ca
As residents of Halton Region, we dutifully take our blue boxes, green bins and yard waste to the curb on the appropriate days, but how much do we really know about the Halton Waste Management Site (HWMS) and the work that goes on there? Find out by taking our short quiz (answers at the bottom of the page).

Then if you’d like to learn more, visit the region’s website at halton.ca. There you’ll find information, tips and more intriguing factoids dealing with everything you’d ever want to know about our local waste management facility and programs. You can even take a virtual tour!

How many questions will you get right?

1. What special items can be dropped off at the HWMS to be reused and recycled?
   a. crutches and canes   b. wine corks, eyeglasses
   c. hockey sticks            d. all of the above

2. Over 10 kilometers of interconnected pipes buried inside the landfill are used by Halton Region to collect methane-rich landfill gas that is used on site by Oakville Hydro to create power that is put into the local electrical grid. When running at full capacity, approximately how many homes can Halton’s landfill gas power?
   a. 10  b. 100
   c. 1,000      d. 10,000

3. All of Halton Region’s yard waste is composted at the HWMS. How many months does it take for the yard waste to become garden friendly compost?
   a. 2 years b. 1 year
   c. 6-8 months       d. 1 month

4. In 2013, 626,000 litres (enough to fill 4,200 bathtubs!) of household hazardous waste was dropped off at the HWMS. What per cent of this hazardous waste is recycled into new product?
   a. 10% b. 20%
   c. 50%      d. 75%

5. Tires are collected at the Halton Waste Management Site and recycled into various rubber products. The Halton Waste Management Site used over 35,000 scrap tires to make what?
   a. on site roads
   b. treds for boots worn by Halton employees
   c. new tires for vehicles owned by Halton Region
   d. rubber duckies

6. When the site opened, approximately how many years did the region feel it would be in operation?
   a. 10  b. 20
   c. 50      d. 100

7. The Halton waste management site has now been open almost 22 years – due to diversion, what is the new current projected closure date?
   a. 2020  b. 2030
   c. 2040    d. 2044

Answers:

Let’s Talk Oakville - Volume Seven • Issue 2 • Fall 2014

Ward 4

- 19 -

FALL 2014
YOUR NEW OAKVILLE HOSPITAL IS ON SCHEDULE FOR A DECEMBER 2015 OPENING

Situated on the north-west corner of Dundas Street and Third Line, the New Oakville Hospital will offer a full range of acute care services in an innovative and family friendly environment. At 1.6 million square feet, the New Oakville Hospital is more than three times the size of the current facility, and when it opens in December 2015 it will be one of the largest in the province. Construction is now 75 per cent complete, with up to 1,200 workers on site each day putting it all together.

Built to meet the needs of Oakville’s growing population the new hospital will have capacity for 457 inpatient beds with space and flexibility to grow to 602 beds in the future. With a focus on privacy, dignity and infection prevention and control, the New Oakville Hospital has 80 per cent single patient rooms. Recognizing the importance of family in patient recovery and care, each room provides a sitting/sleeping area for a visitor and a television for shared distraction while visiting. In-room meal service is also available for the patients and their visiting family member.

ROAD SURFACE IMPROVEMENTS IN WARD 4

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Street</th>
<th>From</th>
<th>To</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Postmaster Drive</td>
<td>Upper Middle Road</td>
<td>West Heritage Way</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Merchants Gate</td>
<td>Heritage Way</td>
<td>Third Line</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>King’s College Drive</td>
<td>Heritage Way</td>
<td>Third Line</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bishops Gate</td>
<td>Pilgrims Way</td>
<td>Upper Middle Road W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bramblewood Green</td>
<td>Bishops Gate</td>
<td>End</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pipers Green</td>
<td>Montrose Abbey Drive</td>
<td>End</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Notley Crescent</td>
<td>Montrose Abbey Drive</td>
<td>Montrose Abbey Drive</td>
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<tr>
<td>Roxborough Drive</td>
<td>Montrose Abbey Drive</td>
<td>Monks Passage</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Old Post Drive</td>
<td>Roxborough Drive</td>
<td>Monks Passage</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Painted Post Crescent</td>
<td>Roxborough Drive</td>
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The New Oakville Hospital features large, well lit public spaces, landscaped grounds, natural finishes and art throughout the facility, all aiming to provide a comfortable, home like environment for patients and visitors. From the launch of new services to move day activities and beyond – Halton Healthcare Services is developing a plan for everything related to relocating Oakville-Trafalgar Memorial Hospital from Reynolds Street to its new home at 3001 Hospital Gate.

For more information please go to newoakvillehospital.com.

KEEPING AN EYE ON WARD 4 DEVELOPMENT APPLICATIONS

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<th>PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT</th>
<th>STATUS</th>
<th>CONTACT IN PLANNING DEPARTMENT</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ballantyne Homes Ltd.</td>
<td>2390 Khalsa Gate – Khalsa Gate and Bronte Road Palermo Village</td>
<td>Zoning by-law amendment to allow for 123 stacked townhouse units on Block 1 and 248 apartment units in a 10 storey building on Block 2.</td>
<td>Application is currently in circulation</td>
<td>Robert Thun 905-845-6601, ext. 3029 <a href="mailto:rthun@oakville.ca">rthun@oakville.ca</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lazy Pat Farms Property - bbMC Realty Corp</td>
<td>Dundas Street West, between Tremaine Rd. and Regional Road 25</td>
<td>Zoning Amendment Application and Draft Plan of Subdivision Application to permit an industrial Plan of subdivision</td>
<td>Application is currently in circulation</td>
<td>Robert Thun 905-845-6601, ext. 3029 <a href="mailto:rthun@oakville.ca">rthun@oakville.ca</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bronte Community Dev. Corp. OPA 1430.30</td>
<td>2343 Khalsa Gate</td>
<td>Official Plan and Zoning Amendment to permit the development of an additional eight story apartment building. Land to be developed in conjunction with land to the immediate north</td>
<td>Recommendation Report to Planning and Development Council – Fall, 2014</td>
<td>Robert Thun 905-845-6601, ext. 3029 <a href="mailto:rthun@oakville.ca">rthun@oakville.ca</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bronte Green Corporation OPA 1530.07, Z.1530.07, 24CDM-1530/1530, 24G-1530/1530</td>
<td>Area generally bounded by Upper Middle Road, Bronte Road, Fourteen Mile Creek and North Service Road</td>
<td>Official Plan Amendment, Zoning By-law Amendment, Subdivision and Condominium applications to permit a subdivision consisting of a mix of approximately 875 units.</td>
<td>Application is currently in circulation</td>
<td>Paul Barrett 905-845-6601 ext. 3041 <a href="mailto:pbarrette@oakville.ca">pbarrette@oakville.ca</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Infrastructure Ontario OPA 1526.04, Z.1526.04</td>
<td>1094 Third Line</td>
<td>Official Plan Amendment and Zoning By-law Amendment to permit a 60 unit townhouse development.</td>
<td>Application is currently in circulation</td>
<td>Charles McConnell 905-845-6601 ext. 6042 <a href="mailto:cmcconnell@oakville.ca">cmcconnell@oakville.ca</a></td>
</tr>
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</table>
As one of the most vibrant communities in southern Ontario, the Town of Oakville is poised for a level of growth most of us probably cannot even imagine yet: with 50,000 new residents and thousands of jobs flooding into our neighbourhoods over the next couple of decades, there is going to be a lot of change ahead. And it behooves us all to be patient, understanding and welcoming as we navigate this challenging phase in our history.

Although Midtown Oakville is expected to welcome a large number of new residents over the next few decades, most of the growth is slated for North Oakville. Every service we offer is going to be affected and many plans have already been developed to accommodate change.

Thanks to agreements with the Town of Oakville and the Region of Halton, developers ensure that the land on which new houses are built are serviced with parks, roads, water and sanitary services, and hydro and gas lines. Local school boards undertake complex planning processes to ensure a good quality of education is available for the new students who move into our town.

But so much more needs to be done.

For example, Fire Station 9 opened this summer to extend the protection of our dedicated fire fighters to residents of North Oakville. For now, fire fighters are working out of temporary quarters on Neyagawa Boulevard that they share with other Town of Oakville services. But plans are in place to open a dedicated fire station on Sixth Line as soon as the growth in population merits the development.

Oakville Transit has started to take a hardy look at the impact all of our new neighbourhoods are going to have on transit services: staff there have begun a comprehensive review of the services they provide Oakville residents. The plan is to introduce flexible and responsive services that are growing in alignment with new neighbourhood development in town.

And the Oakville Public Library has already pinpointed the need for several new branches in North Oakville over the next few decades.

One of the challenges for all of these services, and others, is that we don’t know exactly how quickly development will unfold. Implementing any plan’s recommendations means we’ll all need to understand and cooperate with numerous variables, including population growth, land availability, financial capabilities, and partnership opportunities.

And as much as policies and planning are going to be important going forward, good old fashioned ideas like “getting along with your neighbours” are going to be key. If you’re new in town, we ask you to respect the property and traditions of the folks who have been here for a while. And if you’ve been lucky enough to call Oakville home for some time now, how about extending a warm welcome to our new neighbours?

It’s going to take some time before we settle in to a new “normal” in North Oakville. Let’s do it together.
Oakville Transit has begun a comprehensive review of the services it provides Oakville residents. This is part of its plan to introduce services that are growing in alignment with new neighbourhood development in town, particularly in North Oakville. The review will result in a plan that is consistent with the objectives set out in the “Transit First” development plan, available at oakville.ca

With 50,000 new residents expected to settle in town over the next decade or so, there is going to be an increasing demand for transit services.

“We want to make sure we develop flexible and sustainable services that will grow with and accommodate new and expanding communities,” says Barry Cole, director of Oakville Transit. “Right now, we’re focusing primarily on North Oakville and its growing population.”

Mr. Cole says that Oakville Transit is currently developing plans for temporary routes to service new developments as they become occupied. As roadways connecting various developments are opened, transit routes will be adjusted to be more efficient, more accessible and more convenient.

Oakville Transit’s long-term vision for service in North Oakville involves a fully functional route network that provides an efficient, affordable and sustainable service that meets residents’ changing needs. Any transit developments must also be in alignment with Livable Oakville (the town’s Official Plan), Switching Gears (the town’s Transportation Master Plan) and the North Oakville Secondary Plan (which includes a “Transit First” strategy).

The Transit Services Review is expected to be completed in time for recommendations to be considered in conjunction with Oakville Transit’s 2015 Capital and Operating Budget submission. This in turn will lead to recommendations to the Budget Committee and Council at the end of the year.

“Oakville residents will be invited to provide input by various means throughout the process,” Mr. Cole says. He invites people to submit comments or concerns to Oakville Transit by phone at (905) 815-2020, by email at transit@oakville.ca or via Oakville Transit’s Customer Feedback Forum at oakvilletransit.ca.

The first crews for North Oakville’s new Fire Station 9 took up their posts at the end of June in the Town of Oakville’s North Operations Depot at 3250 Neyagawa Boulevard. The new $15 million facility provides 41,000 square feet of space of which approximately 8,000 square feet will serve as an interim base for Station 9 until additional development merits the building of a separate fire station further north. Deputy Fire Chief Brian Durdin says he expects that at the current rate of development the new station will not be built until 2021. However, if growth occurs faster than anticipated, provision may be made to build the new station sooner.

Station 9 currently shares space in the North Operations Depot with members of the town’s public works, parks and cemetery staff. The town will station winter equipment, such as snowplows, at the facility, and also store sand and salt there.

A crew of 20 firefighters and one truck will work out of the interim station and in addition to serving the area in which it is currently located, Station 9 crews will provide direct back up for Station 4, Station 6, and Station 7. The public is invited to an open house at the North Operations Depot on Saturday, September 6 from 11 a.m. – 2 p.m. Tours will be available for attendees and a barbeque will take place on site.
As Oakville continues to extend itself past Dundas, greater pressure is placed on the municipal services that help to support the quality of life residents of Oakville have come to expect.

One example is Oakville Public Library’s (OPL) services in Ward 5, currently supported by the popular, yet small White Oaks Branch — one of six locations spread out across Oakville.

While OPL offers thousands of digital resources to residents, it also recognizes the value of libraries as a community hub where people can meet, work, collaborate and explore as well as utilize the physical collection of materials.

To ensure that all North Oakville residents have a central information hub as their neighbourhood grows, the Town of Oakville is planning for additional libraries as part of the town’s Parks, Recreation and Library Facilities Master Plan (PRLFMP).

Among the ideas being considered:

• A new library branch at Sixteen Mile Sports Complex
• A new library branch on Trafalgar, north of Dundas Street
• A library branch in Palermo Village

As well, the Central Library is an integral part of the cultural hub planned for the downtown. What a new Central Library will look like is currently being contemplated by another study, the Downtown Cultural Hub review.

Extending services to meet Oakville’s expanding needs will require analysis: the number of new people expected, available land, activity trends, financing, and partnership opportunities.

For more information on the PRLFMP, please visit oakville.ca and search for Parks, Recreation and Library Facilities Master Plan. And for more information about what’s available at your public library, please visit opl.on.ca.

WHAT’S NEW AT THE LIBRARY?

NIFTY INFO FOR NEW RESIDENTS

Information for Newcomers
If you’re reading this newsletter, chances are that you’ve chosen to make your home in Oakville for any one of a number of great reasons. Our town has a rich cultural heritage and features many musical and dramatic performances, sporting events, and popular festivals throughout the year. Families and residents of all ages appreciate Oakville’s excellent schools, low crime rate, and terrific shopping and recreational facilities. There are nearly 200,000 of us living here now and if you’re new to town (or even if you’re not!) we’d like to point you in the direction of some of the services that will make your life easier.

Garbage and recycling
Garbage and recycling pick-up is handled by Halton Region, but you can pick up garbage and recycling bins in person from the ServiceOakville desk at Town Hall, 1225 Trafalgar Road. For more information, please visit halton.ca/living_in_halton/recycling_waste/.

Greater Toronto Airports Authority
The Greater Toronto Airports Authority (GTAA) is responsible for aircraft noise management and noise complaints for flights operating within 10 nautical miles of Toronto Pearson International Airport. For noise complaints beyond the 10 nautical miles of Toronto Pearson, please contact Transport Canada at 1-800-305-2059 or visit torontopearson.com/en/noisecomplaint/.

Halton Region
Please visit halton.ca for services related to health, housing, social assistance, seniors, parenting, and childcare. You can also dial 311 on your telephone for non-emergency, multilingual telephone access to Halton’s government services.

Hospital Services:
For information about hospital services in Oakville, please visit haltonhealthcare.on.ca/about-halton-healthcare/facts-and-stats.html.

Information Oakville
Information Oakville collects and maintains information on services available to the residents of Oakville. Please visit opl.on.ca/services/info-oakville.php or telephone 905-815-2042, ext. 5091 for more information.

Residents Associations
Residents associations give people an opportunity to stay informed of issues and events of importance to their neighbourhood. You will find a complete listing of the Residents Associations in Oakville, along with contact information, on the Town of Oakville website: oakville.ca/residents/residents-associations.html

ServiceOakville
Located at the entrance to Town Hall, ServiceOakville is an easy-to-find first point of contact for the entire town. Reach a ServiceOakville customer service representative with your Oakville related inquiry by calling 905-845-6601 or emailing serviceoakville@oakville.ca
**THANK YOU OAKVILLE PROFESSIONAL FIRE FIGHTERS ASSOCIATION!**

Big thanks go to the Oakville Professional Fire Fighters Association (OPFFA) for their generous donation of $61,000 to local charities in Oakville. The money was raised primarily through sales of the organization’s popular calendar, which features images of local firefighters with guide dogs-in-training. Funds raised went to The Lions Foundation of Canada Dog Guides, the Oakville Hospital Foundation, the Ian Anderson House Foundation and the OPFFA Sponsorship Fund.

If you would like to order a copy of the OPFFA calendar please visit oakvillefirefighterscalendar.ca or go to the Lions Foundation of Canada Dog Guides office at 125 Wilson Street, Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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**ROAD SURFACE IMPROVEMENTS IN WARD 5**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Street</th>
<th>From</th>
<th>To</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sixth Line</td>
<td>Upper Middle Road East</td>
<td>River Glen Boulevard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alwood Lane</td>
<td>Monkton Avenue</td>
<td>Towne Boulevard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carriker Lane</td>
<td>Monkton Avenue</td>
<td>Towne Boulevard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Callaghan Crescent</td>
<td>Towne Boulevard</td>
<td>Towne Boulevard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Leacock Avenue</td>
<td>Towne Boulevard</td>
<td>Callaghan Crescent</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ross Lane</td>
<td>Towne Boulevard</td>
<td>MacLennan Drive</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MacLennan Drive</td>
<td>Ross Lane</td>
<td>Towne Boulevard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Munns Avenue</td>
<td>Sixth Line</td>
<td>Bridgewater Road</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McCrae Street West</td>
<td>Trafalgar Road</td>
<td>Romain Crescent (north intersection)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sewell Drive</td>
<td>McCrae Street West</td>
<td>Queens Avenue</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ripley Court</td>
<td>Royley Road</td>
<td>End</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Royley Road</td>
<td>Culum Street</td>
<td>McCrae Street West</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**KEEPING AN EYE ON WARD 5 DEVELOPMENT APPLICATIONS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>APPLICATION/FILE NUMBER</th>
<th>LOCATION</th>
<th>PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT</th>
<th>STATUS</th>
<th>CONTACT IN PLANNING DEPARTMENT</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Davis Minardi Home Corp. 247/0516 Phase 1A</td>
<td>West of Hayyasawa Boulevard</td>
<td>Zoning by-law and draft plan of subdivision to permit 50 semi-detached, 92 townhouses and the natural heritage system</td>
<td>Approved June 9, 2014</td>
<td>Tricia Collingwood 905.845.6601, ext. 3833 <a href="mailto:tricia.collingwood@oakville.ca">tricia.collingwood@oakville.ca</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Davis Minardi Home Corp. 247/0516 Phase 2B</td>
<td>End of North Park Blvd.</td>
<td>Zoning by-law and draft plan of subdivision to permit 40 single detached homes</td>
<td>Recommendation Report - winter 2014 ORB approved April 2014</td>
<td>Tricia Collingwood 905.845.6601, ext. 3833 <a href="mailto:tricia.collingwood@oakville.ca">tricia.collingwood@oakville.ca</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dunpar Developments Inc. 2.1413.28 247/12006, 247/12005 Trafalgar Road</td>
<td>Official Plan and Zoning by-law Amendments, draft plans of subdivision and condominium to permit 114 townhouse units</td>
<td>Site plan application in circulation - June 2014</td>
<td>Tricia Collingwood 905.845.6601, ext. 3833 <a href="mailto:tricia.collingwood@oakville.ca">tricia.collingwood@oakville.ca</a></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>404072 Ontario Limited 241/2011</td>
<td>North of Dundas Street between Sixth Line and Trafalgar Road</td>
<td>Zoning by-law and draft plan of subdivision to permit 780 residential units, school, park, mixed-use buildings, and natural heritage system</td>
<td>Approved by Town Council May 12, 2014</td>
<td>Gabe Charles 905.845.6601, ext. 3984 <a href="mailto:gcharles@oakville.ca">gcharles@oakville.ca</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sixth Line Corporation 241/2009</td>
<td>41 Dundas Street East</td>
<td>Zoning by-law and draft plan of subdivision to permit 530 residential units, mixed use buildings, park, school, natural heritage system and stormwater management pond</td>
<td>Approved July 7, 2014</td>
<td>Gabe Charles 905.845.6601, ext. 3984 <a href="mailto:gcharles@oakville.ca">gcharles@oakville.ca</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3M20 (North Oakville) Ltd. 241/2012</td>
<td>3968 Sixth Line</td>
<td>Zoning by-law and draft plan of subdivision to permit 616 residential units, mixed use, village square and park</td>
<td>In circulation Public Meeting held on January 13, 2014</td>
<td>Geoff Abma 905.845.6601, ext.3034 <a href="mailto:geoff.abma@oakville.ca">geoff.abma@oakville.ca</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>V&amp;Y Oakville Facilities Inc. &amp; V&amp;Y Oakville Towns Inc. Z.1316.03</td>
<td>3108 &amp; 3130 Sixth Line</td>
<td>Official Plan and Zoning by-law Amendments proposing a site storage/retention facility with 117 units</td>
<td>In circulation Public Meeting held on April 8, 2013</td>
<td>Geoff Abma 905.845.6601, ext.3034 <a href="mailto:geoff.abma@oakville.ca">geoff.abma@oakville.ca</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Star Oak Developments Inc. SUB 241/7930/2115 ZA 1215.1</td>
<td>North of Burnhamthorpe Road West, East of Sixth Line - Part of Lots 14 &amp; 15, Con 2 N9S</td>
<td>Zoning by-law and draft plan of subdivision to permit 126 single detached and 91 townhouse units, and approximately 34.5 hectares of Employment Lands supported by a private driveway, village square and storm water facility blocks</td>
<td>In circulation Public Meeting held on January 13, 2014</td>
<td>Geoff Abma 905.845.6601, ext.3034 <a href="mailto:geoff.abma@oakville.ca">geoff.abma@oakville.ca</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pendent Development Ltd.,</td>
<td>Dundas Street, between Preserve Drive and Towne Boulevard</td>
<td>To permit the development of a range of land uses including 783 residential units, commercial, school and open spaces uses</td>
<td>Approved June 9, 2014</td>
<td>Gabe Charles 905.845.6601, ext. 3984 <a href="mailto:gcharles@oakville.ca">gcharles@oakville.ca</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Dear Residents,

We continue to focus on important issues for Oakville and always look forward to your valuable input.

Controlling Growth

We have successfully defended our neighbourhoods from undesired development applications. A recent review of Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) decisions shows our rate of winning against developers at the OMB has more than doubled over the last eight years as we have put in place new plans at both the Town of Oakville and Halton Region. These plans strengthen our ability to control urban growth and protect residents. They include stronger greenspace and employment land preservation, transportation needs, and compatibility requirements to protect existing neighbourhoods.

Preserving Greenspace

Greenspace is part of what makes Oakville and Halton such a great place to live. In addition to the Natural Heritage System of environmental lands being preserved in the area north of Dundas, the Region of Halton has also introduced an enhanced Natural Heritage System in the Regional Official Plan. As a result, 52 per cent of Halton lands are now protected from urban development thanks to the new designations.

Alleviating Traffic Congestion

We are building new transportation infrastructure to ease commutes. Improvements to the regional arterial roads (Dundas Street and Ninth Line) and local transit are focused on improving commutes and travel needs in the community. Halton Region and the Town of Oakville have improved long range transportation plans to deal with community growth. These plans commit to both improved roads and transit systems for Oakville. Both plans follow the premise that developers should cover the costs of new infrastructure instead of existing residents.

Lowest Tax Increase in 15 Years

The total property tax increase in Oakville for 2014 is the lowest in 15 years at 0.7 per cent. Council directed staff to prepare budgets for 2012 to 2014 with total property tax increases in-line with the rate of inflation and we have exceeded this with an annual overall property tax increase over this term of 1.95 per cent compared with an annual local inflation rate of 2.35 per cent over the last four years. 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 without adding taxpayer debt. In fact, we have reduced tax supported debt by 56 per cent since 2006 to maximize our flexibility into the future. 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. A recent Oakville citizen survey found that 90 per cent of residents felt that Oakville was a better place to live than other GTA communities and we continue to work with you to meet your needs. We look forward to discussing any concerns or ideas that you have. We’re only a phone call away!

Best regards,
Tom Adams and Max Khan
2014 will witness Oakville’s lowest overall tax increase in 15 years at 0.7 per cent. In fact, Council has kept the annual average overall property tax increase to 1.95 per cent this term, compared to the Toronto inflation rate of 2.35 per cent.

Going forward, the town is on track to cut out tax-supported debt, focus on infrastructure renewal in a fiscally prudent manner and ensure that any growth in Oakville takes place in a cost effective way that aligns with Council’s direction to keep taxes in-line with inflation.

With that trajectory in mind, the budget committee has directed the budgets for 2015/2016 to be prepared keeping taxes in line with inflation.

A closer look at the town’s financial health indicates a strong and stable financial position. Oakville’s credit rating is triple-A and its reserve funds are at historically high levels. For the 16th consecutive year, Oakville has received the Government Finance Officers Association Award for financial reporting for its financial statements.

“Council is on track to meet its strategic goals: to build and maintain Oakville’s infrastructure, reduce tax-supported debt, and keep the overall tax increase in line with inflation,” said 2014 Budget Chair Councillor Tom Adams. “We’re at a time of renewal in Oakville. Residents will continue to benefit from the town’s high quality programs and services that make our community so incredibly livable.”

The top capital projects in this year’s budget remain:

- $6.3 million for road resurfacing and preservation
- $5.1 million for parks and harbours rehabilitation and development
- $5.0 million for the North Service Road connection to Ford Drive
- $2.9 million for transit buses
- $2.3 million to secure lands for a future fire station in north Oakville
- $1.6 million for the Emerald Ash Borer management program

Council has made it a priority to decrease the amount of tax-supported debt. The intention is that over the next ten years, debt paid for by taxes will be minimized, so that the town is in a position of financial strength to deal with any challenges that it may face. In fact, Oakville has already reduced its tax supported debt by 56 per cent from just over $24.2 million at the end of 2006 to $10.7 million at the end of 2014.

This means we’re in the right place to maintain strong reserves and to meet our infrastructure renewal needs on a pay-as-we-go basis. Cities around us are borrowing for these needs. Oakville doesn’t have to do that. The town is among a tiny number of places in the country that match depreciation with transfers to capital infrastructure renewal. This means that as our infrastructure ages, we replace it on an ongoing basis so that it does not decay.

Our priority on Council is to deliver quality programs and services, while not adding to the tax burden shouldered by residents.

One way we shift the tax burden is by controlling growth. Oakville’s new official plan and new development charges get the costs of growth off our property taxes to the maximum extent allowed by the province.

For more information visit the 2014 Budget page at oakville.ca
REGIONAL ROAD UPDATE

Upper Middle Road: The region is currently undertaking a Class Environmental Assessment (EA) Study for Upper Middle Road from Neyagawa Boulevard to west of Ninth Line/Ford Drive, within the Town of Oakville. The Project Team is analyzing alternatives and will undertake further consultation in early 2015.

Ninth Line: Construction has commenced on the four-lane widening of Ninth Line from south of Upper Middle Road to Dundas Street. The project also includes the widening of Upper Middle Road from the current four-lane to six-lanes at the approaches to Ninth Line. When completed these streets will be fully urbanized with curbs and gutters, street lights, on-road bicycle lanes and off road sidewalks and multi-use paths. Construction is expected to be substantially completed by December 2014.

Dundas Street: Construction is ongoing to widen Dundas Street to six lanes between Ninth Line and Trafalgar Road. This year, the contractor will be working to complete the six-lane widening through the interchange with Highway 403 and between Trafalgar Road and Oak Park Boulevard. Road construction works are to be completed by fall 2014. Site cleanup and landscaping on the centre median and berms along the south side of Dundas Street will take place in the fall of this year as well.

Trafalgar Road: The region is working to complete the Environmental Assessment (EA) for the widening of Trafalgar Road to meet transportation demand to 2031 and to provide for the long-term transition to Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) by 2031. The Environmental Study Report documenting the study and its recommendations is being finalized and will be filed for public review and comment in the fall 2014. Once approval of the EA Study is received from the Minister of the Environment the project will move forward to the detailed design phase. Construction is tentatively scheduled to begin in 2016/2017 in the southerly section of the corridor.

SUMMER CRIME PREVENTION:

Halton Region remains Canada’s safest regional municipality. With that said, residential and commercial break and enters do occur. It takes burglars only a few moments to gain access to your home, business or car.

Halton Regional Police Services (HRPS) continue to conduct safety audits at numerous residences. They have shared a number of relevant tips that help to assure your overall safety and security. You can access the HRPS tips at haltonpolice.ca by searching for “Safety and Security Tips,” and clicking on the associated links.

Should you wish to speak directly with the HRPS with respect to a non-emergency situation, you can contact Superintendent Carol Crowe at 905-825-4777. To report a crime or in case of emergency, please call 9-1-1.

TRAFFIC CALMING

There is a new traffic calming measure to report in Ward 6. A radar sign alerting oncoming motorists of their travel speed has been installed at Bayshire Drive going northbound, north of Joshua Creek Drive.

As of summer 2014, the Town of Oakville has installed one radar sign in every ward. The effectiveness of radar signs is being monitored. Traffic calming is a priority for the town. Radar signs are just one measure available to mitigate speeding in instances where excessive high speeds have been observed and conventional methods of speed deterrence (e.g. enforcement and education) have not been effective.

If you have any questions regarding traffic calming, or wish to initiate a request, please contact the town’s Engineering and Construction department at 905-845-6601.
TREE PRUNING

The Town of Oakville is responsible for maintaining trees on municipal property. The forestry section prunes trees according to these general standards:

- to encourage the health of a tree;
- to clear tree limbs and branches interfering with structures, street lighting, pedestrian and vehicular traffic, hydro wires and traffic signals or signs;
- to remove dead, broken, or split limbs; and/or
- to maintain structural stability and balance of a tree.

Tree work is undertaken if deemed to be necessary according to these standards. Trees are not pruned simply to thin out foliage. If you notice a tree that is in need of pruning for any of these reasons, you can put a service request to ServiceOakville. The town’s forestry section will inspect the tree and inform you if maintenance is required.

Residents should leave pruning of municipal-owned trees to town staff. Pruning of trees on private property is the owner’s responsibility.

For more information on tree pruning, visit oakville.ca and search “tree maintenance” or contact ServiceOakville at 905-845-6601 or serviceoakville@oakville.ca.

ROAD SURFACE IMPROVEMENTS IN WARD 6

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Street</th>
<th>From</th>
<th>To</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Briarhall Gate</td>
<td>Trafalgar Road</td>
<td>Golden Briar Trail</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grenville Drive</td>
<td>Glenashton Drive</td>
<td>Eighth Line</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Valleybrook Drive</td>
<td>Grosvenor Street</td>
<td>Grand Boulevard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grandview Drive</td>
<td>Valleybrook Drive</td>
<td>Creekside Drive</td>
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<tr>
<td>Creekside Drive</td>
<td>Valleybrook Drive</td>
<td>Grandview Drive</td>
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<tr>
<td>Falgarwood Drive</td>
<td>Eighth Line</td>
<td>Lambeth Road</td>
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<td>Lambeth Road</td>
<td>Falgarwood Drive</td>
<td>Holton Heights Drive</td>
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<tr>
<td>Half Moon Lane</td>
<td>Falgarwood Drive</td>
<td>Lambeth Road</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Buckingham Road</td>
<td>Upper Middle Road East</td>
<td>Bristol Circle</td>
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</table>

KEEPING AN EYE ON WARD 6 DEVELOPMENT APPLICATIONS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>APPLICATION/ FILE NUMBER</th>
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<th>PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT</th>
<th>STATUS</th>
<th>CONTACT IN PLANNING DEPARTMENT</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Winston Park West Employment Lands</td>
<td>2087 Upper Middle Road East</td>
<td>Proposed draft plan of subdivision to permit employment business park</td>
<td>Public Meeting held on January 16, 2012. Revised plan submitted</td>
<td>Paul Demczak 905-845-6601, ext. 3042 <a href="mailto:pdemczak@oakville.ca">pdemczak@oakville.ca</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bressa Developments Ltd (Mattamy)</td>
<td>241-12004 /1307</td>
<td>Proposed draft plan of subdivision and zoning amendment to create 532 unit plan of subdivision</td>
<td>Public Meeting held – currently in circulation</td>
<td>Leith Musson 905-845-6601, ext. 3371 <a href="mailto:lmusson@oakville.ca">lmusson@oakville.ca</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dunock Developments Inc. (Mattamy)</td>
<td>241-12003/1309</td>
<td>Proposed draft plan of subdivision and zoning amendment to create 590 unit plan of subdivision</td>
<td>Public Meeting held – currently in circulation</td>
<td>Leith Musson 905-845-6601, ext. 3371 <a href="mailto:lmusson@oakville.ca">lmusson@oakville.ca</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dunock Trafalgar Inc.</td>
<td>1313.00, 247-12013</td>
<td>Proposed draft plan of subdivision and zoning amendment to create 1,169 unit plan of subdivision</td>
<td>Board pre-hearing June 26, July 17 and hearing Aug 26</td>
<td>Tricia Collingwood 905-845-6601, ext. 3833 <a href="mailto:tcollingwood@oakville.ca">tcollingwood@oakville.ca</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ashley Oaks Emporium Inc.</td>
<td>24CDM-13006/1409</td>
<td>Draft plan of condominium for 254 apartment units and 16 townhouses that are already built</td>
<td>Draft Plan approval - February 10, 2014 In circulation</td>
<td>Leith Musson 905-845-6601, ext. 3371 <a href="mailto:lmusson@oakville.ca">lmusson@oakville.ca</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Street Developments Inc.</td>
<td>2.1311.03, 247-14002</td>
<td>Proposed draft plan of subdivision and zoning amendment to create 1,169 unit plan of subdivision, with park and school blocks</td>
<td>Public Meeting June 9, 2014 Recommendation potentially late 2014</td>
<td>Tricia Collingwood 905-845-6601, ext. 3833 <a href="mailto:tcollingwood@oakville.ca">tcollingwood@oakville.ca</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Oakville is approaching a period of renewal and opportunity. As a Council we’ve made great progress on the issues you’ve told us matter most. Together we can continue to realize our vision of creating Canada’s most livable town.

In Oakville, we have a strong, diversified economic base. The foundation of our economic success is our livability. That livability is what Council and I focus on every day.

In everything we do, we believe in challenging the status quo. How we challenge the status quo is by controlling growth, debt and taxes to just what fits environmentally and economically.

We make our progress affordable by constantly working to strengthen our finances. For example, we cut tax-paid debt 56% by making growth pay more of its costs. We keep moving down the rate of increases of both the average total property tax bill and the total property tax levy, by relentlessly focusing on efficiency.

In the 4 years before I became Mayor, the total property tax levy rose an average of 7% a year. It has taken time to get this under control, but we’ve done just that.

In my first term as Mayor, we got the average annual increase to the total property tax levy down to 5%. This term, we have got it down to less than 3% a year. We manage the town, region and police finances together to keep the rate of total tax increases at or under inflation. People like the way we didn’t have to cut our valued town and region services to achieve our direction.

Even better, this year’s total overall property tax increase is the lowest in 15 years at 0.7%. Toronto’s is over 3 times higher! Burlington’s is 2 times higher. Mississauga’s is 3.4 times higher.

We are fiscally sound and planning ahead.
We save green space and plant trees to reach our 40% urban forest canopy goal by our town’s 200th Anniversary.
We add community facilities we went without for too long. We added 800,000 square feet of new community facilities to the 2006 total of 1.1 million.
Going forward together, we will open Oakville’s state-of-the-art new hospital. We will renew Oakville’s downtown: rebuilding our streetscape and revitalizing our business district, library and theatre complex. We will build three new community centres for the areas around Kerr Street, the old hospital and North Park. We will create jobs, ease traffic, and keep up the fit, finish and polish of our town’s infrastructure.

Council leads, but we depend on careful, responsive public consultation. We make a point of only acting with your valuable feedback.
What we’re creating is a greener, cleaner, more livable town with lower rates of growth in population and taxes. Our steady focus on increasing efficiency, value and livability will keep paying off for everyone.
Council’s new unanimously adopted zoning by-law, inZone, completes the implementation of our custom-made, neighbourhood-protecting Official Plan, Livable Oakville.

The Official Plan is the by-law that sets the general policies to govern land uses in Oakville. InZone is the by-law that sets the exact rules in accordance with the Official Plan.

The zoning by-law has been appealed to the Ontario Municipal Board. Until the appeals are settled both the old and the new zoning by-laws apply.

As part of the approval process, inZone benefitted from extensive public consultation, including open houses, subcommittee meetings, one-on-one meetings, online content and community presentations.

Detailed zoning information is now available through Explore Oakville, the town’s online mapping system.

The most up-to-date zoning information is always available online. Visit oakville.ca and search for “zoning”.

Staff in the town’s Planning Services department are happy to speak with resident groups about planning and zoning in Oakville. Contact ServiceOakville at 905-845-6601 to speak with one of our planners.

BUILDING COMMUNITY FACILITIES FOR ALL

Since 2006, the town has added 800,000 square feet of community facilities to the previous total of 1.1 million.

Going forward, Council plans to continue to add community facilities in a fiscally prudent manner where they are needed most.

As an example, a recently approved Council initiative will see the revitalization of Oakville Arena. Renovation plans include a new supporting structure on top of the arena’s existing roof, an NHL-sized ice surface and seating for 450, a walking track, a seniors centre with separate entrance, and an improved Kinsmen Pine Room for meetings and events. Work is expected to start in 2017 and be completed in 2018.

Further upgrades will also take place at North Park, which will benefit from the addition of a 70,000 foot community centre situated next to 16 Mile Sports complex on Neyagawa Boulevard. Plans for the new community centre include a fitness area, seniors and youth spaces, and an indoor pool and library. A 2021 timeline exists for phase two of the North Park project.

To round out the theme of more community facilities for Oakville’s future, the plans for the site of the Oakville Trafalgar Memorial Hospital are progressing; including a multi-use, multi-generational community centre, housing a swimming pool, active living facilities and community program rooms. A feasibility study is expected to start in 2017 after more community consultation.

Oakville’s renowned livability is based on our outstanding programs and services, in our world-class facilities. Council will continue to listen to Oakville residents and build the facilities they need and ask for, while keeping Oakville’s finances strong and stable.
COUNCIL MOVES DOWNTOWN PLAN INTO ITS NEXT PHASE

After significant public consultation, Council has given the go ahead for the next phase of the Downtown Plan - including the Downtown Transportation and Streetscape Study and the Downtown Cultural Hub Study.

“Downtown Oakville will continue to be the cultural, social and economic heart of our community, and a central piece in our vision of creating the most livable town in Canada,” Mayor Rob Burton said.

Three options have been put forward for Lakeshore Road as part of the Downtown Transportation and Streetscape Study. Options range from keeping the roadway and boulevards the same size as they are today, to adding bike lanes to Lakeshore Road, or creating wider boulevards to accommodate patios and outdoor merchandise space. The study focuses on redesigning Lakeshore Road first.

The preferred Lakeshore Road option will be chosen by Council in early 2015.

The Downtown Cultural Hub Study looks at opportunities to create downtown cultural and performing arts space including: a performing arts centre, art gallery, library, outdoor program space, and indoor cultural space or digital hub. The study identifies and defines the cultural needs and wants of the community and sets parameters around size and possible locations for the cultural facilities. A new outdoor riverside park is also considered. Additional residential and office space plays a role in the cultural hub layout.

Town staff will present Downtown Cultural Hub options to Council in 2015.

Public engagement will continue on the two studies to refine options. Follow the progress and get involved by visiting oakville.ca and searching for “Downtown Plan.”

PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT - YOUR FEEDBACK IS IMPORTANT TO US

As a Council we lead, but we depend on careful, responsive public consultation. We are continuously seeking new ways of reaching out to you. As a town we act as a model for other municipalities in the way we’re leading on public engagement.

Public engagement is essential to good government. There are just as many ways of delivering information to you as there are ways to obtain feedback from you. We host workshops, committees, public meetings, public hearings, symposiums, fairs and informative events; in an online space we use Facebook, Twitter, feedback forums, multimedia streams and open data to make sure residents have the resources and the opportunities to stay engaged.

Renewing our Downtown Cultural Hub is a great example of how public input will influence the complexion of our community in a positive way.

The timing of when to engage the public is just as important as the method of engagement. We look for opportunities to gather input in the early planning stages, so that public feedback can be evaluated thoroughly and play an important role in any planning outcome.

For more information on the different ways we are pursuing your feedback, check out the town’s Public Engagement Guide on oakville.ca.

When we work together with creativity and imagination, we can achieve any goal, Mayor Rob Burton says.
## TOWN COUNCIL’S 4 YEAR WORK PLAN

(Progress To Date, Key Events and Future Plans)

### 2011

- **Winter**
  - Public Consultation: Operations Review
  - Health protection and air quality by-law review requirements

- **Spring**
  - New cycling trails for Royal Windsor Dr.
  - Glen Abbey Skate Board Park
  - Forester Park splash pad

- **Summer**
  - Integrated Customer Service Strategy
  - Woodlake Library renovations

- **Fall**
  - Rebuild Lower Base Line bridge over 16 Mile Creek
  - Rehabilitation work on North Oakville Canal

- **Public Consultations**
  - Oakville Transportation Master Plan
  - Parks, Recreation, Library Master Plan
  - Local Community Sustainability Plan

### 2012

- **Winter**
  - 2012 Budget overall increase of 2.9%
  - Relaunch council’s website oakville.ca

- **Spring**
  - Vision 2057 and Strategic Work Plan update

- **Summer**
  - Development charges study complete

- **Fall**
  - Rebuild Lower Base Line bridge over 16 Mile Creek

- **Public Consultations**
  - Oakville Transportation Master Plan
  - Parks, Recreation, Library Master Plan

### 2013

- **Winter**
  - Downtown Cultural Hub terms of reference

- **Spring**
  - Midtown Clarkson Air Zone Management

- **Summer**
  - New online services launched

- **Fall**
  - Kent Gardens Parkette opened

- **Public Consultations**
  - Downtown study

### 2014

- **Winter**
  - Mayor’s Report

- **Spring**
  - Midtown Transportation and Stormwater EA

- **Public Consultation**
  - Local Community Sustainability Plan

- **Summer**
  - New active transportation facilities construction

- **Public Consultations**
  - Downtown study

- **Fall**
  - Midtown Design and Parking Strategy

- **Public Consultations**
  - Local Community Sustainability Plan

- **Winter**
  - Licencing by-law

- **Summer**
  - Local Community Sustainability Plan

- **Public Consultations**
  - Downtown study

- **Fall**
  - Women implement new survey

- **Public Consultations**
  - Downtown study

- **Winter**
  - Mayor’s Report

- **Public Consultations**
  - Downtown study

- **Summer**
  - New online services launched

- **Public Consultations**
  - Downtown study

- **Fall**
  - Women implement new survey

- **Public Consultations**
  - Downtown study

- **Winter**
  - Mayor’s Report