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Welcome to Let’s Talk Oakville, our new town-wide newsletter. Let’s Talk Oakville combines the six individual ward-specific newsletters we have published in the past. Instead of creating six different newsletters, each specific to only one ward, this new publication will add information about the rest of our Town to the information you enjoyed about your ward. Feedback during the 150th Anniversary celebrations last year made us realize Oakville residents identify more as members of the town, rather than any individual ward.

Council realizes residents want a full picture of what’s happening in Oakville and better accountability of the progress your Council is making towards our shared goals. This new way of publishing a Council newsletter also saves money over the old way, so we are achieving efficiency and doing more for less. If you have comments on the new format (or anything else) we’d like to hear them at mayor@oakville.ca and council@oakville.ca.

WHEN YOU NEED HELP . . .

Your Councillors and Mayor are happy to help you when you have any question, concern, or suggestion about the Town of Oakville or Region of Halton. If you contact or copy your Councillors and the Mayor when you need to talk to the Town or the Region we can help make sure you get the courteous and timely response we want you to have. Under existing Privacy laws and regulations, if you want your Councillors and the Mayor to know about your enquiry, you have to ask for your communication to be passed on to your Mayor and Councillors, or copy us.
**WORK STARTS ON QUAD PAD**

Progress is already being made on Council’s commitment to catch up on Town facilities. Through the acquisition of Joshua’s Creek Arenas, two sheets of ice have been added to the Town’s fleet of arenas. A new library branch is now open in Clearview, which is the first time this area of town has had any municipal presence. Work has begun on a new indoor soccer building and an enhanced set of other park features at Pine Glen Community Park, and planning is underway for a new youth centre in Bronte.

In 2010, Oakville will open Phase One of a new, almost 200-acre park on Neyagawa Boulevard above Dundas Street, that when done will feature four ice pads, over a dozen soccer fields, a baseball diamond, a BMX/ Skate Park, a splash pad, dog park and library. One of the ice rinks will be an international-sized pad with a seating capacity of 1500.

**CONFESSIONS OF A CLOTHESLINE USER**

Dear Councillor,

So now you tell me! Since 2004, I’ve been going to great lengths to avoid Oakville’s bylaw enforcement officers, only to find out this spring that the clothesline in my backyard has been legal all along.

I’ve wanted a clothesline for most of my adult life, but it was the big power blackout in the summer of 2003 that finally jolted me into action. Forget nostalgia, I had a new reason to let my towels mingle with the breeze – energy reduction! I was going to do my personal bit for the environment, even if it meant becoming a criminal to do it.

I began by installing the line close to my house, and bought a tidy little rack for drying our unmentionables, and I never put laundry out on a Sunday afternoon when a neighbour might be having a family barbecue. I attached a set of retractable brackets to the wall near the patio door, where I could dry several shirts on their hangers and take up very little space. Most importantly, I made a point of sharing some of my best tomatoes with everybody on my street.

After all that, now I find out there’s never been a bylaw in Oakville preventing clotheslines!

To be honest, I’m a bit sad to lose that defiant feeling that only a law-breaker could appreciate, but it’s a relief to know that I can finally let it all hang out.

So Councillors, please spread the word that clotheslines are not only a great way to dry our clothes, they are legal too.

Sincerely,

*An Oakville Resident who wishes to remain anonymous*

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**SWIMMING POOL BY-LAWS IN EFFECT**

Have fun enjoying your backyard pool this summer but please remember that it is not only harmful to the environment to back wash pools into the trails and ravines it’s also illegal.

**PARKING REMINDER**

Oakville’s Parking By-Law prohibits parking on the street for more than 3 hours and over night parking. For information on temporary on-street parking, call 905-338-4394. To contact the By-Law Enforcement Department call, 905-845-6601 ext. 3254.

**GARDEN NATURALLY AND SAVE WATER!**

Native plants have evolved to withstand our hot and often dry summers, so they need less water than plant varieties that originated in other regions.
SUMMER TIME IN WARD 1

Nothing like the summer sun to raise our spirits and make us forget about one of the snowiest winters in several years. But now, our ward is busy with summer activities ranging from soccer games, to backyard barbeques, to people enjoying Bronte Harbour.

Work is progressing on the rehabilitation of Lakeshore Road. Phase 1 from Burloak to Great Lakes Boulevard will start shortly, and thanks to a provincial grant, the rest will proceed sooner than we had budgeted for.

Progress is also being made on the new South Shell Park, which will add another waterfront park for our enjoyment. The dredging of the harbour is also complete, so I know it will be a beehive of activity this summer as we enjoy Lake Ontario views.

We are also moving forward with the design for the Bronte Heritage Park. The Town held an Open House to update residents on design concepts this Spring. The event was well attended and the

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**SUMMER TIME IN WARD 1**

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proposals received very positive comments from the community.

Development of our new Official Plan is also taking place. I encourage you to get involved in the process.

Your thoughts and ideas are important to us as we continue to make Oakville “The Most Livable Town in Canada”.

There will be several meetings and open houses along the way. We will also be hosting regular community meetings where you can come out and talk to your Mayor and Councillors about whatever is on your mind.

As always, your feedback is important. Don’t hesitate to call or e-mail me with your concerns, questions and even kudos.

Hopefully we shall see each other as we stroll through the shops, restaurants and boardwalk of our home, Bronte.

Have a Great Summer!

**LIVING IN WARD 1**

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engraved paving stones as originally designed by the Bronte Butterfly Foundation.

The Bronte Butterfly Foundation has turned the funds over to the Town to complete this phase and all donors will receive the appropriate recognition.

Bronte, in Ward 1, is truly a wonderful place to be. Over the many years I have always tried to keep Bronte as the jewel in the Oakville crown, while at the same time making every effort to faithfully and impartially exercise my office to the best of my knowledge and ability. I am aware that we frequently have concerns, and for that matter, we often don’t even like some of the things that we see happening to our “jewel”. I am convinced that my denial of Palm Place and the Quad applications were the correct thing to do, but as everyone knows, the Ontario Municipal Board overturned Council’s decision, which cost the taxpayers $1,800,000.

It is truly important to always have the correct facts and information, so please call me anytime with your questions and concerns.

Have a great summer.

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**THE ACCESSIBILITY ADVISORY COMMITTEE**

The Accessibility Advisory Committee was mandated by the 2001 Ontarians With Disabilities Act, and is responsible for advising Council on the requirements and implementations of accessibility standards. The committee is made up of 10 members of the public and Councillor Ralph Robinson. According to the Act, a majority of the members must be disabled. The Town’s committee currently has six individuals in that category. They work to remove barriers from currently existing buildings and to advise the Planning Department on how to make proposed site plans more accessible. Transportation and Community Awareness are two of their most important issues.

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**LONG-STANDING SERVICE AWARD**

At a ceremony this spring, Councillor Ralph Robinson was the recipient of a 25-year Long-standing Service Award which was presented by Municipal Affairs and Housing Minister Jim Watson. Minister Watson said that “the Long-standing Service Award is a fitting tribute to the dedication of our locally-elected officials”. The Town thanks Councillor Robinson for a quarter century of public service.

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**POLICE GROUP INVITES YOU TO KEEP IN TOUCH**

The Bronte Community Consultation Committee wants you to keep in touch! Community Consultation Committees (CCCs) were established in 1989 by the Halton Regional Police Service, to encourage collaboration between frontline officers and the community. Local concerns help to assist with setting policing priorities and are useful ways for citizens to help improve the health and safety of their community.

Your feedback is a critical part of the work of the CCC. Ward 1’s Bronte Community Consultation Committee invites you to share your concerns or find out more about the group’s work by sending an email to bronteccc@hotmail.com.
BRONTE VILLAGE PART OF LIVABLE OAKVILLE

Bronte Village will become an integral part of Livable Oakville – the new Official Plan, following an extensive assessment of existing policies in the current Official Plan. The comprehensive review is the first of its kind since the Plan’s adoption in 1984.

An Official Plan is the principal document that guides future development and infrastructure decisions, and is based upon the coordination between land use, built form, transportation and the environment. Town staff is in the midst of bringing forward the new Official Plan, based upon a shared vision of current and future needs and desires of Oakville communities.

Public consultations, professional background studies and reports are all part of the review process. The Bronte Village Revitalization Study is one of the major studies.

Town staff initiated the Bronte Village Revitalization Study in 2004 in response to concerns from the community around development pressure and a softening commercial sector. The first phase of the Study was completed in 2005 and a vision was brought forward. Recent and current events that will influence planning in Bronte Village will be incorporated into the next phase of the Study. Recommendations brought forward at study completion will include an Official Plan Amendment for Bronte Village.

A Public Workshop on possible development scenarios for Bronte Village was held in May of this year. Town staff will refine the development scenarios during the summer, with a presentation of the preferred scenario being shared at a Public Information Meeting to take place in the fall. The cumulative result of these efforts will be a clear vision and a set of policies to guide growth in Bronte Village, an integral part of Livable Oakville – the new Official Plan.

GRANT FAST-FORWARDS ROAD RESTORATION

Restoration of Lakeshore Road West, from Great Lakes Boulevard to Mississaga Street, has been fast-forwarded thanks to a $3.8 million grant from Ontario’s Municipal Infrastructure Investment Initiative. The funding moves the project three years ahead of its original slated date to begin in 2012. Engineering studies will start in 2008 with construction to commence in 2009. Ward 1 Councillors Ralph Robinson and Alan Johnston were both pleased by the news.

“The support of the Ontario government will help to ensure that our roadways are safe,” stated Councillor Robinson, “This is great news for Ward 1.”

The enhancements along Lakeshore Road will include a new roadway pavement with improved pedestrian and cycling facilities, additional controlled pedestrian crossing, improved public transit access and the introduction of left/right turn lanes at Burloak Drive, Great Lakes Boulevard and Mississaga Street.

“This past winter has been hard on our roadways,” noted Councillor Johnston, “Getting this job done sooner supports our goal to make Oakville more livable.”
SWIM FOR HEART
SWIM RESULTS ARE IN!

By less than a length, Ward One is the “heart”iest Ward in Oakville. With an average total per swimmer of 3,250 metres, Ward one swimmers outpaced Ward 3 at 3,228 meters and Ward 4 at 3,222 meters. Special thanks to Councillors Chapin, Adams, Robinson and Johnston for donning their bathing suits and joining us in the water. The tag team of Robinson and Johnston earned bonus points for Ward 1 that propelled them to the lead. No points were taken off Ward 1’s total after seeing Councillor Robinson in his bathing suit!

BUS ROUTE TO RIOCAN CENTRE

Traveling to the newest mall in Ward 1 got a little easier in July, with Oakville Transit’s bus route #32 operating seven days a week. The addition of this service provides access to the RioCan Centre, located at the corner of Burloak Drive and the QEW. Buses start at the Hopedale Mall and travel westbound on Rebecca Street, north to Burloak Drive, and then east on Wyecroft Road to the mall. For more information about Oakville Transit, please call 905-815-2020.

WARD 1 EVENTS

BRONTE AUTUMNFEST & GIANT SIDEWALK SALE
Saturday, September 27 - from 11 am to 6 pm

Enjoy the crisp autumn air and the colours of fall in picturesque Bronte Harbour Village by the Lake. Bring the whole family to this Fall celebration. Lakeshore Road will be closed, turning the whole village into one big happening event. Enjoy great food, music, dancing, great buys from local merchants, classic cars, the beloved horse and wagon rides, and great fun for all ages! For more information contact the Bronte BIA at 905-825-3258 or email info@brontevillage.net.

TRAFALGAR DAY AT BRONTE’S SOVEREIGN HOUSE
Sunday, October 19 - from 1 pm to 4 pm

Visit historic Sovereign House on Bronte Bluffs overlooking Bronte Beach and Lake Ontario for Trafalgar Day. Join in the celebration and take one last look as the exhibit rooms close for the season. For information, contact the Bronte Historical Board at 905-825-5552.

NEW YOUTH CENTRE FOR BRONTE

In the fall of 2008, a new youth centre is proposed to open at Bronte Village Mall. Amenities will include a pool table, large screen television and interactive computer games.

The request for this Youth Centre was raised to the Town by members of the Bronte Consultation Committee, and supported by Ward 1 Councillors Alan Johnston and Ralph Robinson, the Oakville Youth Advisory Committee, and the Halton Regional Police. In a feasibility study this spring it was found that there is a need for youth-focused space in Bronte.

In addition to councilors who joined us in the water, we really appreciate Mayor Burton, Councillors Dudeck, Oliver and Bird for attending one of the heart swims. You have an open invitation to attend any one of our practises. Thank you again for your support.

The Oakville Masters Swim Club
A MESSAGE FROM FRED OLIVER & CATHY DUDDECK

Many Ward 2 residents, much like the rest of Oakville, continue to struggle with the pressures associated with increased intensification and infill development within their existing stable neighbourhoods. Residents across the community agree that change is inevitable – but it is how much change occurs and where that change takes place that is the challenge!

Given the fact that so many Oakville residents share the same concerns across the community, it was suggested that we change the existing format of our ward specific newsletters. Regardless of which ward you reside in, we are all affected by similar issues: development, traffic, environment, taxes, etc.

We trust that this new format will be of assistance to you. If you should have additional suggestions on how we might improve our newsletters, or wish provide feedback on specific articles contained within this issue, we welcome hearing from you!
The Organic Farmers Market is open in Heritage Square (corner of Florence and Kerr Street) and will run every Saturday through October 25th between the hours of 9:00 am and 1:00 pm. This vibrant open-air space offers lush fruits and vegetables, value-added foods and hand-crafted items – all produced within a hundred-mile radius. Purchase freshly prepared organic food and a cup of fair-trade organic coffee while enjoying one of the many musical performances or special events scheduled each week.

The Organic Farmers Market is a unique opportunity for you to interact with the local farming community. Produce is grown on organic and transitional farms and is seasonal in nature. The choices for summer will include fruits and berries, tomatoes, cucumbers, zucchini and green beans.

To learn more about the Kerr Village Organic Farmers Market, please visit www.kerrvillagebia.ca/organic-market.

New to Kerr Village in 2008, the Carousel of Nations will also be on-hand. This crowd-pleasing, multicultural affair is an experience the whole family will enjoy. Visit pavilions from around the world as they showcase mouth-watering ethnic foods, visual and performing arts and authentic crafts. The festivities begin at 10:00 am. Visit www.carouselofnations.com for additional details.

It’s never too early to mark your calendar! Please log on to www.kerrvillagebia.ca for more information about future Kerrent Events:

- **5KSM RUN FOR HOPE** Monday, October 13th
- **TREE LIGHTING CEREMONY** Friday, November 14th
- **SANTA CLAUS PARADE** Saturday, November 15th

**KERRENT HAPPENINGS IN THE VILLAGE**

**TUNE-IN TO TOWN TV**

Curious as to what really goes on during a Council Meeting? It’s time for you to tune into Town TV. Town TV provides live streaming video of Oakville Town Council Meetings and other special events.

Streaming media offers an increased level of convenience, particularly for lower-speed internet connections, by eliminating the need to download an entire file before viewing it.

In addition to live streams, all past presentations are archived for easy, on-demand access – with the ability to pause, fast-forward and rewind.

In addition to regularly scheduled Council Meetings, Town TV enables you to view Budget Committee Meetings and OMB (Ontario Municipal Board) Hearings. This easy-to-use technology also provides instructional videos from the Oakville Fire Department and footage about such things as local forestry issues.

Broadcasts commence approximately 30 minutes before the scheduled event start-time. Viewing Town TV requires Windows Media Player 10. Log on to www.towntv.ca to learn more.
A UNIFIED VOICE
YOUR NEIGHBOURHOOD RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION

Have you joined your local residents association? Not only is it a terrific way to build relationships among neighbours, but it also facilitates communication between residents and local government. Members come together to share ideas and work cooperatively to make their neighbourhood a better place, whether dealing with land-use issues, structural improvements or crime prevention.

CORONATION PARK RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION
Bounds: east of Third Line, west of Woodhaven Park, south of Hixon Street to Lake Ontario. Contact: Pamela Knight, 905-827-4641.

WEST HARBOUR RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION (WHRA)
Boundaries: all properties west of Sixteen Mile Creek through to and including Lakewood Drive, and north of Lake Ontario to Rebecca Street.
For more information on WHRA issues and activities, visit www.oakville-whra.com.

WEST RIVER RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION (WRRA)
Boundaries: Kerr Street east to Sixteen Mile Creek, north of Rebecca Street to Shepherd Rd.
The WRRA is a driving force within the community and its membership continues to grow. The Kerr Village BIA has been instrumental in helping the area to prosper through well-planned special events and community awareness programs. The upcoming Kerr Street Ministries Dream Centre will be a welcomed edition to the corner of Prince Charles and Kerr Street. Focused entirely on local youth, this centre is designed to keep kids active and healthy while helping them to develop a strong sense of self-esteem.
Says WRRA Director Dee McAulay, “Our residents realize that a safe, friendly and crime-free neighbourhood begins with neighbours knowing neighbours. Together, we’ve created a wonderful place to live and visit. Our biggest challenge going forward will be to maintain our close-knit village feeling while dealing with proposed growth and development.”
For more information on the WRRA, visit the website at www.wrra-oakville.ca or email wrraoakville@hotmail.com.

SOUTHWEST CENTRAL OAKVILLE RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION (SCORA)
Boundaries: Maurice Drive to Fourth Line, south of Mary St. and Wildwood Drive to the lake.
This newly formed residents association supports fair and environmentally responsible re-development.
For more information on SCORA:
• www.scora.ca, info@scora.ca
• Lawrence Quinn, lquinn@scora.ca, 905-842-7824
• Paul Baillie, pbaillie@scora.ca, 905-844-1087
• Ed Burcher, eburcher@scora.ca, 905-842-2007
• Charles Johnston, cjohnston@scora.ca, 905 849 4850

PLANS FOR WESTWOOD SQUARE TAKING SHAPE!

No ifs, ands or buts about it – parks are important to individuals, communities, the local economy and the environment. Not only do they contribute to our physical and mental well-being, but they also make our neighbourhoods more attractive places to live, work and play.
Located between Bond, Wilson and Kerr Street (adjacent to the Lions Club of Canada), Westwood Park is slated to receive an extreme makeover as part of the plan to revitalize Kerr Street. Three different concepts were prepared by the Toronto architectural firm EDA Collaborative Inc. and were released to the public in late-May for comment.
“Through the consultation process we received a lot of positive input from the community,” Rakesh Mistry, Landscape Architect, Parks and Open Space Department said. “Getting public opinion on all three drawings, let us go back to the architects with a list of likes and dislikes before finalizing the details.” The consultant took the residents’ feedback and incorporated it into a fourth park concept, which was presented to the Westwood Park Steering Committee in June, and posted on the web for additional comment. Staff has now received the final rendering of the project which will go to Council for review and approval by the end of summer.
The new Westwood Square is intended to be a relaxing ‘people park’ versus one that offers active recreational programming. Those living near-by can use the space for planned family outings or private reflection. Youth will have a pedestrian-friendly zone to spend an afternoon, while those working in the area can grab a cup of coffee on Kerr Street or bring their lunch to enjoy this restful spot.
KERR BIA HAPPY WITH SIGNS OF GROWTH

Developers are showing strong interest in the Kerr Street area of Ward 2. In fact, if all existing proposals come to fruition, Kerr Village alone will see an influx of 3500 new residential units - not to mention anticipated commercial spaces.

The Revitalization of Kerr Street began more than eight years ago. Since that time, many businesses and restaurants have returned to the area – creating a vibrant locale for shopping and dining. The Kerr Village BIA, launched within the past two years, has also contributed to the culturally-diverse community comeback.

Says BIA Executive Director Richard Messer, “We’ve come a long way, but we still have along way to go. With revitalization and intensification comes a tremendous amount of responsibility. We need to work together with our Ward 2 Councillors, to achieve the best possible outcome for local residents, business owners and developers.”

KEEPING AN EYE ON WARD 2 DEVELOPMENT APPLICATIONS

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<td>Corner of Speers Rd. &amp; Kerr St.</td>
<td>3 condominium towers comprised of 15, 18 and 21 stories. Applicant is also proposing grade-related commercial uses.</td>
<td>Appealed to the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB). The first OMB pre-hearing took place on June 23. The second OMB pre-hearing set for September 24. An 8-week hearing is scheduled to start on November 18.</td>
<td>Leigh Musson <a href="mailto:lmusson@oakville.ca">lmusson@oakville.ca</a> 905-845-6601, ext. 3371</td>
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<td>Rivercrest Development</td>
<td>Corner of Rebecca St. and Kerr St.</td>
<td>Façade improvements to existing building; commercial on street level; condominium apartments above.</td>
<td>Approved at Council &amp; staff level.</td>
<td>Michelle Innocente <a href="mailto:minnocente@oakville.ca">minnocente@oakville.ca</a> 905-845-6601, ext. 3041</td>
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<td>Hush Homes (Former Reichmann Property)</td>
<td>Lakeshore Rd., formerly Fantasy Fruit Market</td>
<td>The proposal is for 15 single detached dwellings accessed from a private condo road.</td>
<td>Change of ownership, purchased by Hush Homes. A public meeting was held in June. A recommendation report will go to Council in September.</td>
<td>David Capper <a href="mailto:dcapper@oakville.ca">dcapper@oakville.ca</a> 905-845-6601, ext. 3042</td>
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<td>Moldenhauer</td>
<td>Lakeshore Rd. Between Brock and Brant St.</td>
<td>16 stories; ground floor commercial (165 units); 2 blocks of 3-storey townhouses.</td>
<td>Two public information meetings have been held. The next public information meeting will be at Planning &amp; Development Council, which is to be scheduled.</td>
<td>Michelle Innocente <a href="mailto:minnocente@oakville.ca">minnocente@oakville.ca</a> 905-845-6601, ext. 3041</td>
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<td>Kerr Street Ministries Dream Centre</td>
<td>Corner of Prince Charles and Kerr St.</td>
<td>Rezoning application to allow for a facility containing administrative offices and related counselling and support services, including community centre operations.</td>
<td>Application has been approved in principle by Council. Active site plan application for the proposed development.</td>
<td>David Capper <a href="mailto:dcapper@oakville.ca">dcapper@oakville.ca</a> 905-845-6601, ext. 3042</td>
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<td>Leighbirk Developments Inc.</td>
<td>North side of Speers Rd., west of Kerr St.</td>
<td>Three buildings are proposed ranging in heights from 12 to 18 storeys, with townhouse units located at the base of the taller apartment buildings.</td>
<td>The application is being held in abeyance pending the completion of the Town’s Residential and Employment Intensification Study.</td>
<td>Gabe Charles <a href="mailto:gcharles@oakville.ca">gcharles@oakville.ca</a> 905-845-6601, ext. 3984</td>
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TELL US WHAT YOU THINK ABOUT OUR NEW FORMAT

As Oakville’s longest-serving Councillor, I have seen many changes at Town Hall. This latest change, our new newsletter format, is one I think you’ll appreciate. Instead of producing a distinct newsletter for each Ward, we are doing one version for all residents. On these Ward 3 pages, you’ll still receive all the neighbourhood news you’re used to, but you’ll also be able to read about Town-wide issues and topics that are important to residents in other Wards.

Take some time to read and enjoy, and I invite you to let us know what you think.

BUDGET TIME BRINGS CHALLENGES AND CHANGES

The first three months of 2008 brought the most severe winter we’ve seen in many years, and my own experience of it was seasoned by frequent meetings of this year’s Budget Committee.

Serving on this Committee was both challenging and invigorating. Just in time for spring, Council approved the Budget, which provides for improvements in fire protection services, increased grants for arts groups, more frequent mowing of parks and boulevards early in the growing season, some additional operational dollars for our libraries, and continuing road resurfacing as outlined elsewhere in our Ward 3 News.

With Regional (and provincial) education budgets factored in, our net increase over last year came to 3.79%. The biggest “bite” goes to catching up the Town’s fire fighting service provision to bring it in line with provincial regulations.

If you have any questions or comments, just get in touch.
ROAD SURFACE IMPROVEMENTS IN WARD 3

This past May through September, the Town of Oakville began again converting some roads to a new “hot-mix asphalt” surface. About 99 kilometres of local roadways have already been converted, and about 14 kilometres of roads still need to be done.

The Town will deliver construction notices in the affected areas about one week before the work begins.

For more information visit www.oakville.ca/roadupdates.htm or call Don Talbot at 905-845-6601, ext 3338.

Here are the locations to be done this year in Ward 3:

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REGULAR PAVING PROGRAM CONTINUES

The Town is also in the midst of its yearly paving program, which also incorporates repairs to curbs, catch basins, and sidewalks, including accessible ramp retrofits.

These Ward 3 roads are expected to be done in 2008:

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GET READY TO STEP THROUGH LOCAL DOORS TO THE PAST

Don’t miss your chance to get inside some of our most interesting historical landmarks during the first-ever “Doors Open Oakville” weekend on Sept. 27 and 28, 2008.

The first Doors Open Day took place in France in 1984. The idea soon spread, and in 2000, the City of Toronto launched the first Doors Open event in North America. Many Ontario communities have now embraced the event, allowing residents and visitors to discover first-hand Ontario's hidden heritage treasures, some of which have never been open to the public.

Here at home, this year’s ever-growing list of participating locations includes the George K. Chisholm House, Oakville’s First Post Office, Oakville Historical Society Archival Collection and Libraries, the Granary, and Erchless Estate. For more information, visit www.oakville-museum.ca and click on the Doors Open Oakville logo or call 905-845-6601, ext. 5019.

BULK BRUSH COLLECTION

We would like to remind everyone about the Region of Halton’s new call-in service for bulk brush collection. Residents are encouraged to contact the Region, at 905-825-6000, to schedule bulk brush collection. There have been some piles of brush placed along placed along trails, ravines and public boulevards, where it is considered illegal dumping. We kindly ask that you refrain from doing this.

The schedule for the Town’s annual bulk leaf collection program may be found at oakville.ca or you may contact the Town’s Central Operations Facility at 905-338-4392 for further information.

We hope you will use the services provided by the Town and Region to keep our ward and all of Oakville beautiful.
CHANGES AT GO STATION WILL HELP EASE CONGESTION

The progress is slow but the future looks bright.

Construction at and around our local GO station is setting the stage for a new, third track to be laid along GO’s Lakeshore line between Kerr St. and the Port Credit GO station. Additional track capacity will improve rush-hour service for Oakville residents, and with more tracks to choose from, there will be fewer conflicts with other train traffic and fewer delays. The entire project should be completed in the winter of 2009.

This year at the Oakville station, to accommodate the third track and its new platform on the north side of the existing tracks, the VIA building and other small buildings must be relocated. VIA will move to a new building just north and west of their current location, likely by December 2008.

The most dramatic construction though is certainly the work being done on the bridge over 16-mile creek. The bridge is being “twinned” to allow for the extra track.

More information about this project and others can be found at www.gotransit.com/gotrip.

There is also some good news on the parking front. With help from the Town, GO was able to add parking on the north side of the station at the west end. It’s a bit of a hike to the train platforms, but it’s a welcome addition, especially after some temporary parking spaces on the south side of the station were lost to development.

With parking at a premium, pedestrian access is also important. The Town of Oakville’s engineering group is working with GO to improve access to the station from the Trafalgar & Cornwall intersection.

DRIVING SCHOOLS MAY PICK UP LEARNERS FROM SCHOOL

Please note that driving schools are allowed to pick up students at Oakville Trafalgar High School. According to a Town by-law, driving instruction is prohibited in the designated area bounded by Cornwall, Deer Run, Devon, and Morrison, but simply collecting students from school is permitted.

TRANSIT KEY ELEMENT IN MIDTOWN PLAN

The Oakville GO station, the busiest station outside of Union, sits at the heart of an area slatted for urban intensification. This area, called Midtown Oakville, presents an opportunity for the Town to create a new town centre and mobility hub, connecting local and regional transit to a place to live, work, and enjoy yourself.

The Town is currently studying the area, developing the business plan, and analyzing the costs involved in creating a new urban centre.

To learn more, watch the presentation to the GO Transit Board on Town TV at www.towntv.ca.

TOWN HAMMERS AWAY AT WARD 3 CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS

DOWNTOWN MUNICIPAL PARKING LOTS
- 10 new spots opened at Church & Dunn
- 9 new spots opened on Randall between George & Thomas
- Canoe Club parking lot improved

CORNWALL ROAD
Detailed engineering is in progress for Cornwall Rd. improvements from Maple Grove to Winston Churchill, including extending Cornwall through to Beryl. The design calls for widening, intersection improvements, and a new, off-street bike path. Expect work to begin in late summer. Construction will likely be staged over a two-year period. Construction funds for Cornwall Rd. improvements between Chartwell and Morrison will become available in 2011 as identified in Oakville’s 10-year capital forecast.

LAKESHORE ROAD
Town engineers are working with the Downtown BIA to evaluate and schedule the reconstruction of Lakeshore Rd. between Navy St. and First St. The work will begin this year at Lakeshore and Navy and will be staged over the next three years.

For more information about these projects, visit www.oakville.ca/yourroads.htm or call Enrico Scalera at 905-338-4424.
### KEEPING AN EYE ON WARD 3 DEVELOPMENT APPLICATIONS

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| Creekbank Properties (Lyons Lane) Ltd. | 599 Lyons Lane                             | To redevelop the old Extendicare site into two high-rise condo apartment buildings.   | Under review, Public Information Meeting held, Statutory public held June 23, 2008. Application appealed. | Gabe Charles  
gcharles@oakville.ca  
905-845-6601, ext. 3984                                   |
| Edgemere Estates Limited               | 1502 Lakeshore Road East at Maple Grove Dr.| To build 10 residential buildings of 2 1/2 stories, each containing three units. To remove existing dwelling and garage. To retain greenhouse, coach house, gate house, stonewall, and boat house. | Under review, Public Information Meeting held. | Leigh Musson  
lmusson@oakville.ca  
905-845-6601, ext. 3371                                    |
| Tofino Development Inc.                | 461 Cornwall Rd.                           | Rezoning application from employment use to shopping centre.                          | Under review; applicant seeking approval from Halton Region for remediation work they did to clean up a portion of the site. | David Capper  
dcapper@oakville.ca  
905-845-6601, ext. 3042                                    |
| Greywalls Development Company Inc.     | 167 Navy St. (old Red Cross building)      | To increase height limit to 7 stories from current maximum of 4 to accommodate 7-storey condo apartment building. | Under review. | Brenda Stan  
bstan@oakville.ca  
905-845-6601, ext. 3034                                    |
| FC (Olde Oakville) Corporation         | Cornwall Rd. & Trafalgar Rd. (Whole Foods plaza) | To expand the existing shopping centre and to use the existing Main Lumber building on a temporary basis. | A Public Information Meeting was held in June. A Public Report meeting is expected this Fall. | Gabe Charles  
gcharles@oakville.ca  
905-845-6601, ext. 3984                                    |
| Northcote Properties Ltd.              | 554, 584 and 592 Ford Dr. at Cornwall Rd. | To add a restaurant use, including a drive-through facility, to the list of uses currently permitted. | Town opposed application at Ontario Municipal Board – The Board ruled that the proposed development is not appropriate, does not conform to the OP and does not represent good planning. | Michelle Innocente  
ninnocente@oakville.ca  
905-845-6601, ext. 3041                                    |

### DOWNTOWN EVENTS ENJOY EVER-INCREASING POPULARITY

Contact the Downtown Oakville BIA at 905-844-4520 or visit www.oakvilledowntown.com for more information.

September 20 to October 4, 2008

**FALL FESTIVAL & A TASTE OF DOWNTOWN OAKVILLE**

Family activities kick things off on Saturday, Sept. 20. “A Taste of Downtown Oakville” features wine, art, entertainment and gourmet food tasting.

October 4, 2008

**HARVEST HAUNTS**

Enjoy crafts and movies in Towne Square.

November 14, 2008

**TREE LIGHTING CEREMONY**

The fun begins at 7 p.m. in Towne Square.

November 15, 2008

**SANTA CLAUS PARADE**

Come early and reserve your spot on the parade route as it winds its way through downtown Oakville at about 9 a.m.
Protecting the environment is one of this Council's top priorities. To ensure environmental protection, the Town has adopted its Urban Forest Management Plan to achieve short, medium, and long-term goals.

In 2007, Oakville was named the Forest Capital of Canada. Remarkable in the GTA, Oakville has an urban tree canopy cover of about 29 percent, much higher than many GTA areas. But many authoritative agencies recommend for environmental health we need 40 percent.

Last fall, Town Council announced the goal of reaching a 40% tree canopy for Oakville for the bi-centennial year in 2057. The Town is committed to achieving this goal, and to achieve it will require us to engage future generations to continue the work toward this goal. If successful, the generation of the 150th Anniversary of Oakville’s founding will have passed on to the generation of the 200th Anniversary of Oakville, a green and leafy legacy that Mayor Rob Burton has called “40 in 50” or 40% tree canopy cover in 50 years from 2007.

Town Council’s a plan to achieve our 40% tree canopy by 2057 involves both planting more trees and better protecting the healthy trees we already have. After years of letting developers cut down perfectly healthy trees, your current Council worked with extensive public consultation to prepare the outline of a Tree Protection By-law now being drafted by staff. The by-law will prevent wholesale tree destruction without inconveniencing individual homeowners with basic property maintenance of dead or diseased trees that may be on their property.
A rural mailbox at the end of a lane is an unusual sight anywhere in Glen Abbey, but on Montrose Abbey Drive, it’s actually the property the mailbox belongs to, that stands out as being rare.

Three such properties currently line the street, and today they share the distinction of being among the last forested lots left in all of Glen Abbey.

Hundreds of trees (over 425 inventoried), including mature species of Red Oak, Bur Oak, Black Cherry, Shagbark Hickory, White Pine, White Ash and Ironwood, inhabit the thickly wooded lots, which back onto valley land associated with Glen Oak Creek.

In January, the Town received an application to amend the zoning for two of the properties to accommodate...you guessed it! another condominium townhouse project.

Together, 1250 and 1260 Montrose Abbey Drive comprise an area just over one hectare in size, each with a single-family dwelling. The proposal calls for the existing homes to be torn down and for 10 condominium townhouses to be built in three blocks.

Area residents were quick to organize and met with Councillor Elgar in February to see what could be done to preserve a community treasure they fear will be lost. According to Elgar, many were passionate in expressing the need to protect what little of nature we have left, and wanted to see the plan improved to preserve more of the forest. Others felt the height of the proposed townhouses was not in keeping with the existing neighbourhood, nor was the density.

Jack and Diana Slibar live near the site and sum up how many neighbours felt about the proposal.

“We support private property rights. However these rights must be balanced off with the needs of the community. We do not support any development that would have a negative impact on the mature trees on the two lots in question. These trees are a community treasure and must be protected. Surely development restricted to the land occupied by the existing structure can be viable.”

For an update on the progress of this application, visit www.elgar.ca
WARD FOUR ROAD IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS

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THE PROBLEM:
Street trees planted in our subdivisions are expected to die before they ever reach maturity. Most aren’t even expected to live beyond 25 or 30 years. That’s pretty shocking news to all of us who hoped that one day the streets in north Oakville would boast the kind of green canopies currently enjoyed in older parts of town.

WHY IS THIS HAPPENING TO OUR TREES?
• Modern construction methods employ giant earthmovers to scrape precious topsoil off the land (above). It’s stored in huge piles where important microorganisms die from lack of oxygen.
• The remaining rock and clay is further compacted by heavy machines that grade the land and prepare it for sewers, streets and homes.
• After the houses are built, the nutrient deficient topsoil is spread thinly over the concrete-like ground that often harbors brick and other debris. The hole is dug and the tree planted, but it’s much like planting a tree in a clay pot where the roots keep circling around and end up strangling themselves.

About 3 years ago Oakville’s Forestry Dept studied the trees along Third Line and here’s what they found:
• Stunted growth, small thin crowns and small leaf size
• Twig die back and early fall colouring
• Annual rate of growth for some trees was only 1/2 to 1/3 of what it should have been.
• Overall soil compaction found to be severe
• Only 1 1/2 inches of topsoil was present in each soil core studied
• Soil quality was poor

HERE’S WHAT WAS DONE:
In 2006, a 2-year project was undertaken to improve the health of these trees by using a technique called “Radial Trenching.” This involves digging a trench between 4 and 18 inches wide and 10 to 24 inches deep, removing existing soil and replacing it with good quality soil. This gives the roots nutrients and more space to grow. Mulching, watering and fertilizing followed.

DID IT WORK?
Yes. The trees have responded positively to the improved soil conditions. Our forestry department reports that they exhibit improved leaf coloration and growth rates. Additional tree growth measurements will be conducted later this season.

WHEN WILL OUR REMAINING STREET TREES BE HELPED?
We are disappointed that there are no plans at this time to continue the project, despite the fact that other street trees in north Oakville are suffering under the same conditions. And the same construction methods that created this problem have changed little if any since the problem began. With more growth on the horizon, we need proper measures in place so that trees are planted properly from the start. So far it’s not happening.

We have lobbied successfully for improved soil conditions in areas such as Third Line but this is only the tip of the iceberg.

Please help us draw attention to this serious problem. Put your concerns to us in writing and copy the mayor. It will take a big effort to change the way things are done, but the consequences are too serious to ignore any longer.
In Oakville, we have a system of two Councillors per ward – we both serve as Ward 5 Councillors. Marc is a Town Councillor and Jeff is a Regional & Town Councillor. One of the benefits of our two Councillor system is that we can share the load of casework particularly at peak times of the year.

On issues that fall under town jurisdiction Marc will also often take the lead. Although Jeff is a Town Councillor as well, in addition to being a Regional Councillor he is also Chairman of Halton Region’s Health and Social Services Standing Committee and President of the Halton Community Housing Corporation, and with that has the full responsibility for caseload on Regional issues such as waste, emergency services, housing, health, social assistance, etc.

As longtime colleagues, we communicate freely and share ideas for resolution of issues - but above all we work as a team to achieve results on behalf of our constituents.
MEET OAKVILLE CAO
RAY GREEN

We’d like to introduce you to some of the hard-working employees at Town Hall who work behind the scenes to deliver the programs and services that help Council to achieve its vision to make Oakville the most livable Town in Canada.

Ray Green is Chief Administrative Officer for the Town of Oakville. Ray is both a long-time resident of Oakville as well as a 30+ year veteran of the Town. Ray is an engineer by training and a former Director of Public Works for the Town.

“I have been very fortunate to have had so many wonderful opportunities and worked with so many great leaders during the past 32 years,” said Green. “Every day brings new challenges and new opportunities and I have never stopped learning on the job.”

As CAO, Ray’s focus is on making sure the Town has the right people and resources to achieve Council’s strategic goals.

“My personal goal is for Oakville to be recognized as a great place for great people to do great things,” he explained. “Building bridges and roads was a great experience, but as CAO I have the opportunity to work with staff and build an organizational culture that reflects the dynamism of our community.”

Asked if there was any one project at the Town that he was most excited about, Ray spoke of two projects that he thought would enhance the reputation of Oakville.

“Our new North Park complex will be a facility unlike any other in the community. When it is fully finished, it will be a showcase for Oakville and provide recreation and cultural opportunities for residents of all ages. Phase 1 is a new Quad Pad and I think residents will be very pleased with the results.”

Ray also spoke about proposed development in Midtown.

“For me personally, I am most excited about the future of Midtown. This project will transform the lands south of the QEW into a vibrant neighbourhood. It provides us with opportunities to create public open spaces that will bring together residents from north and south Oakville. It really will be setting a new standard for transit-oriented development in Ontario.”

Oakville has a goal to be the most livable town in Canada and Ward 5 is doing its part to make that happen. To begin, we’ve undertaken a project to review plans for the development and overall livability of the Uptown Core – that area of our Ward bounded by Trafalgar Road, Dundas Street, Sixth Line and Glenashton Drive.

On March 4th and April 17th public workshops were held concerning the Uptown Core Review, and property owners and neighbouring residents came out to share their thoughts with both councillors and the project team.

Residents took part in a group session to respond to a number of questions regarding the Uptown Core, including:

• Key qualities and characteristics of a successful and appealing town centre;
• Favourite urban centres around the world;
• Key qualities and characteristics of the Uptown Core;
• Key changes to augment the best of what the Uptown Core now offers;
• Issues and opportunities for change in the Uptown Core; and
• Favourite precedents (a visual preference survey).

With this information and what Town staff has assembled, we’ll be able to revisit the Town’s plan for the Uptown Core. Your ideas, concerns and suggestions will help us make better recommendations to Oakville’s Official Plan with respect to the area. Your input will guide us as we evaluate current development applications and make decisions about infrastructure such as roads, transit, water and waste-water facilities. It will be the basis we use to comment on other important considerations such as urban design and streetscapes.

For information about the next meetings on the Uptown Core Review, or for more details about the plan, please visit the Uptown Core Review section of www.oakville.ca/14103
POLICE STATIONARY UNTIL 2009

Halton Regional Police Services (HRPS) in Ward 5 are planning a move, but they still have more than a year to find boxes and start packing.

Sergeant Brian Carr of the HRPS Public Affairs office believes it’s a project whose time has come. “The White Oaks facility that’s being used now is very outdated and in terrible disrepair,” he says.

“The building on White Oaks Boulevard has been there since 1967 – long past its intended life,” says Jim Watson, HRPS’s Director of Corporate Services. He adds that the facility was also the Police Services’ Head Office and District Office before they moved the headquarters and centralized services functions to Bronte Road in 1992.

The new district facility that’s going up south of Dundas Street between Post Road and Millwood Drive is part of an overall strategy for improving HRPS facilities throughout Halton Region. The building will occupy 4.2 acres of property, be two storeys high with a basement – a total of about 70,000 square feet of space. As the new home for the 143 officers and civilians now housed in the White Oaks building, and about 90 additional Investigative Service and Training staff from Headquarters, it’s being designed to last for the next 30 years.

Watson says that Town of Oakville staff worked with both Police and Regional staff and were very involved in the planning phase of the project. He had high praise for the co-operation of the municipal partners throughout the process.

Good things take time and the new building won’t be ready until late 2009. But with more space, modern equipment and a much-improved comfort factor, the new HRPS building in Ward 5 will most definitely be worth the wait.

YOUR WASTE, OUR FUTURE

On April 7th, Halton Region made some important changes to the way we manage garbage. The new waste management program will reduce landfill sites, meaning less greenhouse gas emissions, better air quality, and useful recycling and compost products to help conserve natural resources and protect the environment.

Kitchen scraps should now be placed in your GreenCart recycling bin for curbside collection each week with your Blue Box on your normal pick-up day. GreenCarts take compostable papers and kitchen scraps such as fruits and vegetables, meat, bones, dairy, rice and breads, paper towels, coffee grounds and more. All other garbage will be every other week with the usual six bag/can limit.

Have specific questions? Call the Region at 905-825-6000, toll free 1-866-442-5866, TTY 905-827-9833.

For more details, including the Waste Collection Calendar for your area, visit the Halton Region website www.halton.ca.

SUMMARY

In summary, changes to the waste collection program are:

Weekly collection of GREEN CART and BLUE BOX (papers and containers can go in the same Blue Box).

Collection of GARBAGE is every other week with a six bag / can limit.

YARD WASTE collection is now every other week on the same day as garbage.

BULK COLLECTION is now once every FOUR weeks with a three item limit, on the same day as garbage - seven collection dates per household in 2008.

METAL AND APPLIANCES: Call the Region to pick up on bulk collection days.
Don’t shelve the books just because school let out in June. Oakville Public Library’s White Oaks Branch has cool programs to help everyone in your family expand their horizons during the warm summer months.

**TODDLER STORY TIME**
You’re never too young to begin a love of reading. Get your tots jump-started with regular trips to story time at the library this summer. Recommended for ages 1 to 3 and it’s free.
Tuesdays from July 8 to August 12, 2008
Time: 10:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

**FAMILY STORY TIME**
Stories, rhymes, songs and more to help develop a love of reading and early literacy skills. There’s something for all ages and it’s free.
Wednesdays from July 9 to August 13, 2008
Time: 10:45 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.

**REFRESH YOUR RESUME**
Are you polishing up your resume? Need some tips and tricks for shining at job interviews? A Career Information Specialist from the Centre for Skills Development & Training will be at the White Oaks Branch to help you with those things and more. Job-seekers can book a FREE 45-minute appointment for one-on-one consultations.
Wednesday, August 20 from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

**HOW TO FIND US**
The Oakville Public Library, White Oaks Branch, is located at 1070 McCraney Street East (at White Oaks High School South Campus) Telephone: 905-815-2038 Bicycle racks available near front entrance. By Oakville Transit: On the #19 route, or take the #27 route to Sixth Line and McCraney Street and walk 3 blocks east.

**SUMMER HOURS**
July 2 to September 2
Monday - Thursday - 10:00 am to 8:00 pm
Friday & Saturday - 10:00 am to 5:00 pm
Sunday - 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm
Thank you for the opportunity to serve you. We continue to work steadily towards meeting your needs and we appreciate the trust you have placed in us. The decisions we make and the work we undertake today at both the Town of Oakville and the Region of Halton will impact your lifestyle directly over the coming years and we take that responsibility very seriously.

We are working to better control urban growth through the creation of a new official plan for Oakville, to direct where urban growth should go and what it should look like. While there are a number of professional studies and reviews that will help support this process, we believe firmly in the need for public input into the process to make sure that it meets the expectations of the residents of Ward 6. To supplement the normal public process, we have created a Ward 6 Advisory Group to provide advice and comment on this work. The members are a diverse group representing different neighbourhoods, age groups, ethnic backgrounds and economic interests.

The Region of Halton is working to respond to provincial growth plans that require revisions to the Regional Official Plan to accommodate 780,000 residents in Halton by 2031. This planning initiative will determine how much additional farmland in Milton and Halton Hills will be used to house population growth in Halton. We hope you will support our calls to minimize the impact this growth will have on our already stressed transportation system and to enhance the policies around greenspace preservation. The changes to the Regional Official Plan are expected to occur in 2009.

The Region of Halton has now implemented a number of changes to solid waste collection that started in April. This includes increasing the frequency of blue box collection, implementing the organics collection process and reducing the frequency of residual garbage collection. These changes are helping to preserve Halton’s limited landfill space and your continued support has helped to increase the diversion rate of garbage from the landfill to over 60% from the 43% prior to these changes. This will mean that the Halton landfill will have a longer remaining life at the end of this term of council than we started with at the beginning of this term of council. Thank you for helping to make this happen.

Staff continue to review speeding and traffic concerns on a number of roads in the local community and modified traffic signalization, signage and road line designs are being proposed for some streets and have already been introduced on others. Please call us if you have concerns about your area so that we can review the situation in more detail.

As always, we encourage you to contact us with any concerns. We look forward to speaking with you.
All of the town owned playgrounds in Ward 6 have been rehabilitated and are ready for summer enjoyment. The Town is facilitating construction of a new playground at Falgarwood School with monetary support provided primarily by the school’s parent council along with grant funds from the Town.

Glenashton Park is being expanded this summer to include two additional mini soccer fields and pathway connections to the Iroquois Ridge Community Centre. The park began construction this spring with a completion set for late this fall.

Design for a new parkette on Craigleith Road is starting this summer, with preliminary construction this fall. The parkette will contain junior and senior playgrounds, shade structures and pathways.

A new set of stairs and a bridge connecting Laurelwood Park and Morrison Valley Trail North will be designed and construction will occur over the next several months.

The stair and bridge trail connection between Edgeware Court and Lakeview Drive will be completed this summer. The centre median on Eighth Line, north of Upper Middle Road, will brighten the eye with sponsored flower beds.

As we find ourselves in the middle of summer, the Town would like to remind residents to use our parks safely and respectfully. To ensure everyone can take pleasure in our parks, please follow the Town’s Parks By-laws to avoid unlawful behaviour. This will help reduce preventable injuries and provide peaceful settings throughout Oakville. The Parks By-law can be found at http://www.oakville.ca/Media_Files/by-laws/Parks_1999-159.pdf.

If you have comments or questions please get in touch with me at mayor@oakville.ca. Your Council is committed to providing residents with as much green space to enjoy as possible, and we hope you are able to enjoy it. Take advantage of our many parks and trails this summer!

The North Oakville East Secondary Plan was approved by the OMB on January 11, 2008. It outlines the vision for future development for the lands bound by Dundas Street, Ninth Line, Highway 407 and generally Sixteen Mile Creek.

The public consultation process for the draft North Oakville West Secondary Plan is presently underway. This process relates to the lands generally west of Sixteen Mile Creek.

These plans will act as the governing vision as the Town moves forward in creating the community planned for the lands north of Dundas Street. North Oakville will be a more walkable, compact and diverse community that will accommodate about 50,000 new residents and approximately 35,000 new jobs. A fundamental component of these plans is the creation and preservation of a Natural Heritage System which is approximately 900 hectares in size.

The Town is required to complete a range of more detailed implementation initiatives prior to development occurring in the North Oakville East Secondary Plan area including zoning by-laws, urban design and open space guidelines, parks facilities distribution plans, transit plans, road and trails plans and designs and a subwatershed study implementation report.

These components are meant to implement the Council-approved vision for North Oakville as set out in the North Oakville East Secondary Plan.
NEW GREENCART PROGRAM RESULTS IN SHRINKING WASTE LINE FOR HALTON’S LANDFILL

Halton’s new waste collection program has had an immediate impact on diversion rates. The introduction of the GreenCart and the move to weekly Blue Box collection has been embraced by residents. The results have been very positive, with the diversion rate of garbage from the landfill improving from 43% to over 60% since the start of the program. With weekly pick-ups for recycling and organics collection, garbage has moved to bi-weekly, with bulk pick-ups occuring once a month.

It is through a community effort that residents are helping to preserve the life of Halton’s landfill. While landfill space continues to be limited, the results of this program are adding years of productive use to its life. So much so, it is projected that by the end of this term of Council in 2010, there will be more life remaining in the landfill then when this Council took office in 2007.

For more information on the program please visit www.halton.ca.

EXTENDED LIBRARY HOURS
This year, the regular library hours have been extended. Summer hours are running from July 2 to September 2, allowing more access to the library for students finishing exams.

FALL / WINTER / SPRING HOURS: September 3 – July 1
Monday - Thursday: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday - Saturday: 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday: 1 to 5 p.m.

SUMMER HOURS: July 2 – September 2
Monday – Thursday: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Friday - Saturday: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday: 1 to 5 p.m.

NEW LIBRARY CATALOGUE COMING SOON
This year, Oakville Public Library is proud to introduce its customers to a new and dynamic online catalogue. The library’s new online catalogue includes the ability to do many things that you have been asking for such as creating your own ‘collections’, keeping track of books you have read, CDs you have listened to, DVDs you have watched or kits you have taken out for your children. One of its key features is the ability to share information among its users, including recommendations. You will be able to write reviews and submit ratings and comments for books, DVDs, CDs and any item in the collection. You may also share reviews with other customers from OPL and other libraries and so together we can create a public library social networking site. This is a revolutionary leap forward for your public library service. We welcome your feedback and suggestions for improvement, but in the meantime stay tuned to our website www.opl.on.ca for more details.

SUMMER PROGRAMS
Talk to the Animals! Come and visit with some small mammals, reptiles, amphibians and snakes! You’ll learn lots of facts about your new animal friends! For ages 3 - 99.

Last Comic Standing Do you like to tell jokes, listen to them and share them? Come to the library for an afternoon of hilarity! Be prepared to laugh out loud! For ages 5-10.

Family Storytime Features stories, rhymes, songs and more to help develop a love of reading and early literacy skills. For all ages.

Sunshine Surprises Sunshine activities, crafts, music, stories and surprises. For ages 1 1/2 - 3.

Funshine Welcome summer by having fun with a variety of songs, crafts, finger plays and stories centered on summer and sunshine. For ages 2 1/2 - 5.
## WARD 6 ROAD IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS

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<td>Mid-Town Crossing</td>
<td>Construction of a 2 lane Iroquois Shore Road extension connecting to Royal Windsor Drive. This facility will include cycle lanes and pedestrian facilities. Minor modifications to the North and South Service Roads will be required.</td>
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<td>Widening from 4 to 6 lanes &amp; Bus lanes from Leightland Avenue / Iroquois Shore Road to Upper Middle Road.</td>
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<td>North Service Road</td>
<td>North Service Road will be connected to Ford Drive and this link will be a 4 lane urban roadway improving access to the mid-Town area and the new Joshua’s Creek Arena facility. The facility will also include cycle lanes and pedestrian facilites.</td>
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### DUNDAAS STREET WIDENING

In September 2004, Regional Council endorsed an Environmental Study Report (ESR) recommending the widening of Dundas Street between Hwy. 403 and Oak Park Blvd. from four lanes to six lanes.

Upon completion of construction, the additional two lanes (one lane in each direction) will be designated as High Occupancy Vehicle (HOV) lanes for transit vehicles and those vehicles with two or more occupants.

Additional design features will include the provision for 3.0 m wide multi-use paths on both sides of the roadway, modifications to the existing traffic signals systems, roadway illumination and the development of a landscaping/streetscape plan. Several large concrete box culverts at Joshua’s Creek and East Morrison Creek also need to be extended as part of this project.

Preliminary design is currently underway and subject to receipt of all necessary approvals and the acquisition of required properties, reconstruction is scheduled to commence mid to late 2009.

Construction of the 3.5 km long section of road is expected to take approximately two years. To minimize traffic disruption, the widening for the additional lanes will be staged and four lanes of traffic will be maintained at all times during the morning and evening peak traffic periods.
Under its Places To Grow legislation, the Province has given Oakville and Halton until June 2009 to decide how we will manage the growth that is coming to our area between 2021 and 2031.

At the heart of Town Council’s response is the principle that we must direct proposed intensification and density increases to the Midtown Centre (and away from other areas such as our stable neighbourhoods) in order to ensure the success of the Provincially-designated official Urban Growth Area around the Oakville GO Station.

This stance is the framework both of our current work to develop our new Official Plan, Livable Oakville, and of our Interim Growth Management Plan that we adopted as Official Plan Amendment 275 in June 2007 and the Ontario Municipal Board proclaimed in December. The purpose of OPA 275 is to protect the Town’s stable neighbourhoods from proposals that significantly break or depart from our current planning provisions, while we create the new OP, Livable Oakville.

The interim policy is also a major input to the framework for the new Official Plan and signals the direction it will take. Livable Oakville and OPA 275 are effectively “change management” plans, outlining where and how change will be permitted in Oakville. Not having this type of plan in the past has left the municipality vulnerable to appeals at the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB).

The effectiveness of having a change management plan has already proven successful at the OMB through recent victories. OPA 275, followed by Livable Oakville, will protect our existing neighbourhoods by controlling and directing growth to designated and appropriate locations identified through the public consultation processes in the work program for the new Official Plan.

At the same time, at the Region of Halton level, we are hard at work on a matching revision to the Official Plan of Halton Region, into which Oakville’s Official Plan fits. Halton’s new Official Plan, called Sustainable Halton, will be assembled as a framework over-arching the local official plans of Burlington, Halton Hills, Milton and Oakville.

Council enjoys receiving feedback from the public. Since the beginning of the term we have been working hard to increase public consultation. In this spirit, your Councillors and I have been hosting ward meetings, so that we can hear directly from you. These meetings are informal question and answer sessions where all are welcome. Please watch for these meeting being announced on www.oakville.ca and in your local newspapers.

For additional opportunities to chat with Councillors and the Mayor, keep an eye out for the new Council point of presence at events in town. Recently you might have seen us at the Waterfront Festival and Midnight Madness.
This year’s Mayor’s Invitational Softball Tournament (MIST) raised $530,000 for the YMCA of Oakville.

Now in its 11th year, MIST, which is co-hosted by Mattamy homes, is the single largest annual fundraiser for Oakville’s YMCA. The YMCA of Oakville provides a tremendous service to residents of our community and was able to provide over $530,000 in fee assistance in 2007. The YMCA of Oakville also took a leadership role in the Coordinated Approach to Child Health (CATCH) program throughout Ontario, which works to build a culture that supports increased physical activity and health food choices.

The Town of Oakville team was the champion of this 32-team competition. The Town came from behind with two outs in the bottom of the last inning to score four runs and win the game 8-7. This is the first time in the tournament’s 11-year history that the Town has won the championship.

School changes in the works all across Oakville by both the Public and Separate Boards have left many residents surprised to learn the Town government has no jurisdiction in school board facility closures, and only “site plan” approval powers for facility builds or re-builds. (“Site Plan” approvals cover plans for lighting, parking, landscaping, drainage, and driveways, etc.)

School boards (like municipalities) report to the Provincial government and actually predate Confederation and municipal governments.

The Town, through its land-use planning authority, has some limited authority over some school board activities. For example, schools, just as with any property occupant, are governed by town noise and nuisance by-laws, but these operate to govern behaviour and not to prevent the building of a facility.

Program and Accommodation Reviews have been held in Wards 3, 4, 5 and 6.

- Ward 4 is facing enrollment pressures with schools that are over capacity.
- Public schools are closing in Wards 3 and 5.
- In Ward 6, Joshua Creek Public School is being expanded to accommodate additional capacity.
- In Ward 1, the Halton District School Board decided to hold onto the undeveloped site in Lakeshore Woods as part of their Long-Term Accommodation Plan.

Because Provincial laws keep Oakville’s Council and Mayor from having a say in School Board decisions (and, equally, keep school boards out of Town decisions), as it became apparent what was happening, Town Council and the Mayor and staff have been putting their efforts over the past year where they will count, getting the Town in a position to prevent any unwarranted or unwanted over development of any school sites that any Board may sell.

As anyone would, the Mayor and Council do hope any reviews available in the Ministry of Education’s process will be allowed to proceed before any final actions are taken.
GO PARKING

New parking is on the immediate horizon for both the Oakville and Bronte GO stations. Mayor Rob Burton, as Oakville’s representative on the GO Transit Board, announced additional parking capacity at both stations.

In July, construction started on 200 new spaces at the Oakville Station that will be ready this fall. This builds on the additional 200-car gravel lot that opened this spring, at the corner of Davis Road and South Service Road, just east of Trafalgar. Planning is also underway for a new structured parking facility for the Oakville Station, with construction expected to begin in 2009. When complete this structure is expected to house 2000 vehicles.

Bronte Station will see 150 new spaces open by Labour Day weekend. GO Transit will then look to expand this new section in 2009, bringing the total to 350 spots. In 2010, GO will create approximately 400 new spaces, with an option to double that capacity if necessary.

2009 TOWN BUDGET FACES STRAIN

Municipalities across Ontario are facing tough challenges as they work to balance their budgets, while continuing to provide residents with the services they expect. The energy price crisis is hitting municipalities hard, as we are heavy consumers of petroleum energy products. Everything from grass cutting of boulevards and parks to paving roads feels the impact.

This also is the second year of a two-year phase-in to the budget that enhances the Town’s fire protection services. Oakville is moving to four firefighters on a truck, a system that all of our neighbouring municipalities have had in place for years. This builds an effective fire attack team and brings Oakville in-line with provincial guidelines.

These enhancements impacted last year’s budget and will impact this year’s as well. Despite the challenges, Council believes it can still manage one of the lowest overall increases in the GTA, which in 2008 was under four percent, and still leaves us with one of the lowest tax rates in the GTA.

The 2009 Town of Oakville budget process will include a broad set of opportunities for members of the public to provide input regarding how local tax dollars are spent. Presentations to resident groups and other stakeholders are being planned for the early fall, which corresponds to the period when staff is preparing budget recommendations for the consideration of the budget committee. This will allow public input to be considered earlier in the process than has typically occurred. In addition, and as normal, public input will also be welcomed in November, once the formal budget book is released for public review.
# Town Council’s 4 Year Work Plan

## (Progress To Date, Key Events and Future Plans)

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| 2007 | ✓ Great Oak Saved  
✓ Council Adopts 4-Year Work Plan  
✓ Tax Increase 3.3% 4th Lowest in GTA  
✓ Pesticide By-law Passed  
✓ 150th Celebration Begins  
✓ New Year’s Levee | ✓ Natural Heritage System Boundaries Preserved at OMB  
✓ Harbours Dredged  
✓ Mayor’s Roundtable on Social Services  
✓ Town Appoints Ontario’s 1st Municipal Energy Conservation Officer  
 | ✓ New Library Opens in Clearview  
✓ Council Relieves Taxi Shortage  
✓ Town Wins NHS in OMB decision  
✓ Mayor Announces New Parking Structure for GO Station  
 | ✓ Indoor Soccer Building Set to Open at Pine Glen  
✓ New Youth Centre to Open in Bronte  
✓ Tree Protection By-law Update to Council  
✓ New Soccer Fields at Glen Ashton Park to open  
✓ Town Hiring Firefighters  
Construction begins on:  
  □ Nautical Park  
  □ Castlebrook Park  
  □ South Shell Park (phase 1) |
| 2008 | ✓ Tree Protection By-law Designed by Council  
✓ Construction Begins on Indoor Soccer Building  
✓ Public Consultation Begins on “Livable Oakville”  
✓ Town establishes GHG baseline and reduction targets  
✓ Youth Strategy Update comes to Council  
✓ Town Wins OMB Northcote decision  
✓ GreenCart program begins  
✓ Tree Planting | ✓ Public Consultation continues on:  
  □ New Official Plan  
  □ “Livable Oakville”  
  □ Downtown Oakville Vision  
  □ OTMH/OTHS Vision  
  □ Tree Planting  
 | ✓ New Transit Terminal Opens in Uptown Core  
✓ Groundbreaking for Quad Pad Sports Park  
✓ NHS Sign Unveiling  
Construction begins on:  
  □ Glen Ashton Park  
  □ Palermo Park  
  □ Millstone Park  
  □ Groundbreaking for Kerr St. Ministries Dream Centre  
✓ Heritage Tree Hunt  
✓ 9 New Buses | ✓ New Official “Livable Oakville” Plan Due  
✓ Construction Begins on South Shell Park (phase 2)  
✓ Palermo Park to Open with New Baseball Diamond  
✓ Castlebrook Park to Open with New Soccer Field  
✓ Places to Grow Compliance Deadline  
✓ Heritage Tree Hunt  
✓ 4 New Buses |
| 2009 | ✓ Olympic Pool Feasibility Study Comes to Council  | ✓ Public Consultation on:  
  □ Downtown Oakville Vision  
  □ OTMH/OTHS Vision  | ✓ Olympic Pool Feasibility Study Comes to Council  | ✓ Sports Park to open with Quad Pad Arena, soccer fields, cricket pitch, leash-free dog zone, BMX/skateboard facility, splash pad and playground |
| 2010 | ✓ New Year’s Levee  | ✓ Performance Based Program Based Budgeting Fully Implemented  
✓ Last Budget for this Term of Council  
✓ Tree Planting  | ✓ Downtown Oakville Plan at Council  
✓ OTMH/OTHS Vision at Council  
✓ Heritage Tree Hunt  
✓ 6 New Buses | }