INDEX SUMMER 2012
Updates ........................................... 4
Ward 1 ........................................... 5
Ward 2 ........................................... 9
Ward 3 ........................................... 13
Ward 4 ........................................... 17
Ward 5 ........................................... 21
Ward 6 ........................................... 25
Mayor’s Report .................................. 29
Progress Report ................................. 32

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.

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.

Although every effort is taken to ensure that the information contained herein is accurate as of the date of printing, the Town of Oakville, its officers, employees, and agents are not responsible for the content of this newsletter or for any errors or omissions herein.
SHARE YOUR MEMORIES AS WE CELEBRATE FORMER MAYOR HARRY BARRETT’S BIRTHDAY

Help create the best possible 87th birthday party for former Mayor Harry Barrett on October 10.

Please share your pictures, stories, videos, mementoes or recollections about Harry’s years of service to our town by sending them to oakvillenmayor@gmail.com or by contacting Mayor Burton at 905-338-1200.

Former Mayor Barrett served six terms as Mayor beginning in 1973 and ending in 1985. He still serves Oakville as the Chair of the Heritage Advisory Committee.

LET’S TALK...

Welcome to the third issue of Let’s Talk Oakville, Council’s town-wide newsletter, for this term of Council. 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’s happening in Oakville and better accountability of the progress that Council is making towards our shared goals. If you have any questions or comments about any town business we’d like to hear them at: council@oakville.ca or mayor@oakville.ca.

Enjoy a fun and safe summer!

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.

MORE ONLINE

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

NEW TO TOWN?

The Oakville Newcomers Club offers women fun, friendship, and community involvement. Please visit online at oakvillenewcomersclub.com

NEED HELP?

Your Councillors and Mayor 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 copy us when you call or write to staff. Your Mayor and Councillors always welcome direct contact.
Parks, Recreation and Library Facilities Master Plan

Open for Public Input
As part of Vision 2057, the Town of Oakville is preparing an update to its Parks, Recreation and Library Facilities Master Plan. Three public open houses were held at the end of May and the beginning of June, offering residents an opportunity to provide their input on the plan that defines Oakville's future needs for parks, recreation and library facilities.

The update takes into account the changes that have occurred since the approval of the original plan in 2006, such as the acquisition of Joshua's Creek arenas, the construction of Sixteen Mile Sports Complex and the recent opening of Queen Elizabeth Park Community and Cultural Centre. It also identifies the timing for new facilities based on many criteria including community needs, demands from growth and affordability.

You can still have your say by sending your feedback to: prlfrmp@oakville.ca.

The draft Parks, Recreation and Library Facilities Master Plan was received by Council in December 2011 and released for public consultation. The final plan will be presented to Council in the fall of 2012.

Council maintains 200 metre setback for radiocommunications facilities

On May 17, Oakville Town Council voted unanimously to maintain the 200 metre setback for new radiocommunication facilities (cell towers and radio transmitters) that Council first established in its October 24, 2011 interim protocol.

Council’s decision also requires any future applications to the town for a “Letter of Comment” on new radiocommunications facilities to include a letter of endorsement from the local Member of Parliament in whose riding (Oakville or Halton) the facility would be located. Council felt it made sense for the local federal representatives to be part of their own government’s process to ensure that the public’s concerns are heard at the federal level because the area of radiocommunications is an exclusive federal jurisdiction.

In fact, for the vast majority of their installations, no notice is provided to Oakville as the local land use authority, nor have the vast majority of installations been subject to anyone’s Local Protocol.

Industry Canada asks local land use authorities, such as the town, to issue a “Letter of Concurrence” for applications for radiocommunications facilities. Council opted to change the name “Letter of Concurrence” to “Letter of Comment,” to more accurately reflect the town’s role as a commenting and not deciding body. The town’s role is limited to comments on site design and the amount of public consultation.
Let's Talk Oakville - Volume Five • Issue 1 • Summer 2012

Let’s Talk Oakville is always a fitting place to recap recent happenings at the town.

Once again our Budget process delivered an increase under CPI. This was achieved through PB2 and diligent work by staff. We are on track to deliver more value driven budgets for the rest of this term. I am proud to be part of a Council that provides value for money and treats your money as if it was their own.

Queen Elizabeth Park Community and Cultural Centre has opened and is receiving great reviews. If you haven’t been yet, I suggest you visit and really make the space your own.

Work continues on the Bronte Heritage Park. It really is going to be a waterfront jewel.

A settlement has been reached with the owners of the Bronte Mall. Hopefully we can now move forward and welcome the redevelopment that will spur the Bronte core revitalization.

The Town has also led working groups on Heritage assets in Bronte and on an Economic Work Plan.

Council has adopted a radiocommunications protocol. However, radiocommunications remain a Federal responsibility. Any concerns or questions on the subject should be directed to your Member of Parliament. More information can be found at: www.oakville.ca

In the pages to follow, you can check out the summer Bronte BIA events in the area.

Everyone should be encouraged by the way we are seeing results in our work together to create Canada’s most livable town. Forum Research Inc. shows increasing citizen satisfaction with our services. Read about it here: http://www.oakville.ca/mayor/nr-12jul08.html

As always, please feel free to contact me with any questions or ideas. I hope to see you out and about as you enjoy all that Bronte has to offer this summer.

Regional and Town Councillor – Ward 1
ALAN JOHNSTON
T: 905-825-9586
F: 905-825-9587
E: ajohnston@oakville.ca

Town Councillor – Ward 1
RALPH ROBINSON
T: 905-827-7659/905-845-6601, ext. 3700 (voicemail)
C: 416-219-4793
E: rrobinson@oakville.ca

Bronte is on FIRE and the flames are growing higher. Great things are finally beginning to happen and enthusiasm is trumpeting the future.

Finally we can see the beginning of the AMICA project with the removal of the manse from 144 Bronte Road to Jones Street. Construction of the retirement home is expected to begin in a few months.

The Shores now has its first occupants. As families continue to move in, we can expect more exciting plans and a new and more positive feeling in the entire village of Bronte.

The action initiated in Bronte by the town’s economic development department working with the land owners, merchants and key stakeholders, is showing a renewed enthusiasm as the professionals and expert panel work with the BIA in bringing together experienced opinions that will generate a new vision and enhance commercial and retail activities.

The highlight of this spring was the recent announcement on May 10 of the settlement arrived at by the Bronte Village Mall (Goldmanco) and the town, which is now only subject to final approval by the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB), hopefully in early July.

We are now very encouraged that Sobeys will remain in Bronte; and while there is still some feeling that the recommended fourteen story building on Bronte Road is too high, it is generally acknowledged that under all relevant circumstances the recommendation is appropriate.

If the OMB approves the recommendation, the next steps will be decided upon by the mall owners. We hope that they will continue to apply for the newly approved mixed use commercial and residential centre.

Feel free to contact me at any time. Have a great summer!
Queen Elizabeth Park Community and Cultural Centre (QEPCCC), a unique multi-purpose community, recreation, arts and culture facility is up and running and more than 6,500 Oakville residents enjoyed the grand opening celebrations.

QEPCCC is Oakville’s first community and cultural centre. It is the town’s largest community centre and the only one located south of the QEW.

What an amazing space! QEPCCC is the end result of a lot of hard work, careful planning and incredible foresight by Council. Special thanks should be paid to the advisory and working groups, and the arts groups who will inhabit QEPCCC, as well as the greater arts community and everyone who consulted on this project to turn a promising vision into a compelling reality.

Town Staff also deserves special mention: Ray Green, Domenic Lunardo, Nina De Vaal, Shelly Switzer – all have been incredibly committed to this project from the outset. They have each led teams of dedicated staff. Without them, QEPCCC would not have been possible.

Council is proud that Oakville has the financial strength to be able to build on Premier McGuinty’s provincial contribution and come through with the rest of the funding for QEPCCC.

QEPCCC houses a youth centre, seniors centre, the Oakville Arts Council, and provides much needed space for the many cultural groups and arts guilds. The facility offers:

- Rehearsal Hall
- Black Box theatre
- Digital Arts Studio
- Music recording studio
- Fine Arts studios
- Rehearsal Spaces
- Dance studio
- Gallery/Museum Displays
- Cafe

Now that QEPCCC is open to the public, you should make sure to check out all of the programming that is available this summer and fall. Staff at QEPCCC have gone to great lengths to ensure that the programming is new and innovative and in some cases has never been offered before.

It’s expected that summer camps at QEPCCC will be very popular. As a result of your feedback, QEPCCC is offering a variety of new specialty camps and has extended camp hours, before and after care pick-up and drop-off times, and is providing optional busing to the Community Centre. You can check on program and camp availability by visiting the QEPCCC website, at: http://www.oakville.ca/culturerec/queen-elizabeth-park-community-cultural-centre.html

The opening of QEPCCC represents a great milestone for our town. Council invites you to explore the space and really make it your own. Thanks again to everyone who helped make QEPCCC possible. We couldn’t have done it without you.

BRONTE IS BOOMING!

Businesses are opening:

- Taste of Columbia Fair Trade Coffee Shop – 67 Bronte Road, Unit #2
- Designed for Home and Boat - 2446A Lakeshore Rd. West
- Plank Resto Bar – Summer 2012 Opening - 67 Bronte Road

The Town of Oakville’s Economic Development Department continues to work with the Bronte BIA to improve business conditions in Bronte. This work included conducting two stakeholder workshops held in May where an expert panel shared best practices and market analysis with commercial property owners and retailers. This work is intended to lead to an action plan for Bronte to increase the level of consumer activity in the BIA area.
ICE CREAM WITH ALAN & RALPH

A Complete Success

Hundreds of people came out to enjoy the day as Councillors Johnston and Robinson held their 9th annual Ice Cream with Alan and Ralph. What a way to kick off the summer months with free ice cream and refreshments. Entertainment was provided by Fiddlestix, a Celtic rock and bluegrass group growing in international popularity. The event was held on June 16, from 2-4p.m. in the Bronte Heritage Gazebo. People were happy to have the chance to meet their local Councillors Alan and Ralph, and discuss important local issues; of course partaking in free refreshments and listening to a live band in a community setting didn’t hurt either. We’re looking forward to seeing you next year!

BRONTE HERITAGE WATERFRONT PARK

Work on the Bronte Heritage Waterfront Park commenced in 2009.

The list below provides a window into completed phases of the project and a timeline for the work ahead:

Phase 1 – Completed in 2009
• Pathway and landscaping around the existing gazebo
• Installation of pavers, benches and trees donated by the Bronte Butterfly Foundation (BBF)
• Landscaping around the gazebo shelter

Phase 2 – Anticipated completion May 2012
• Grading and drainage improvements for the main area of the park
• Installation of new walkways
• Installation of additional landscaping

Phase 3 – Anticipated to start in late summer 2012
• Installation of pathway lighting
• Installation of irrigation system
• Additional pathway development west of the gazebo
• Water feature
• Additional landscaping

Phase 4 – Anticipated to commence in fall 2013
• Removal of existing washroom building and construction of a new year-round washroom

UPCOMING EVENTS – BRONTE

Bronte is the place to be in Oakville during the summer. We’re ready for the warmer weather and the events that we look forward to as a community over the summer months:

July 1 11 a.m. – 10 p.m., Oakville’s Canada Day and Fireworks in Bronte

Come out to celebrate Oakville’s Canada Day in Bronte’s Heritage Waterfront Park, located between East Street and Bronte Road south of Lakeshore Rd. W. Bring your lawn chair and blanket for this event that features great food, lively entertain-ment and many family friendly activities. Finish off the day with a concert and a spectacular fireworks display just off the Bronte Pier. This year, PARKING WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE in the immediate area for those coming to see the fireworks in the evening. A shuttle bus service is being used to transport people from the various parking lots.

August 6 (Civic Holiday) 10 a.m. – 5 p.m., 47th Annual Art in the Park

The Oakville Art Society, founded in 1965, is an independent self-supporting organization of artists, potters, jewelers, photographers and sculptors. Art in the Park is one of several shows the Society organizes that provides opportunities for artists to display their work. Art in the Park, located in Bronte Heritage Waterfront Park, is one of Oakville’s premier outdoor community events, drawing more than 3,000 visitors and participants from across Canada and around the world. The show features original work from over 150 artists with emphasis placed on painting, pottery, sculpture, woodworking and photography. For more information, visit www.oakvilleartsociety.com

August 7-19, Harbour Days Invitational Sand Sculpture Competition

Bring the whole family for a FREE festival of great live music, children’s entertainment, tasty food and plenty of activities on land and water. See spectacular sandcastle sculptures built by world-champion master sculptors. Parking is free.

For up-to-date information on events in the area, please visit: www.brontevillage.net
OPEN AIR BURNING – RULES AND REGULATIONS

As the weather warms up and we start to spend more time outside during the summer months, it’s always helpful to know the town rules and regulations around open air burning.

Recreational Burning Highlights:
- Burning must take place between 10 a.m. and 11 p.m.
- Maximum fire pit size must be 2 feet by 2 feet by 16 inches high.
- Only charcoal or clean, dry, seasoned wood without preservatives can be burned.
- All wood being burned must be within the pit.
- Burning must be at least three metres from adjacent property and also three metres from combustibles.

- A charged water hose and/or 2A fire extinguisher must be nearby.
- Burning must be supervised by an adult at ALL TIMES.
- There must be favourable weather conditions: no fog, no smog alert and winds to less than 30 km/hr.
- Smoke may not obscure roads and homes. Sparks may not travel to nearby homes.
- Open air burning is permitted at ground level only.

To view the by-law in its entirety, including enforcement, where to obtain permits and regulations that govern rural burning, visit: http://www.oakvillefire.ca/openairburning.htm

ROAD SURFACE IMPROVEMENTS IN WARD 1

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Street</th>
<th>From</th>
<th>To</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>BURLOAK DRIVE</td>
<td>Lakeshore Rd.</td>
<td>Rebecca Street</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CHALMERS STREET</td>
<td>Riverview St.</td>
<td>Lakeshore Rd. W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PACIFIC ROAD</td>
<td>Wyecroft Rd.</td>
<td>South Service Rd.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RIVERVIEW STREET</td>
<td>Chalmers St.</td>
<td>Ulman Rd.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SOUTH SERVICE ROAD W</td>
<td>Pacific Rd</td>
<td>No. 2115 &amp; 2125 S.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>STEVENSON ROAD</td>
<td>Burloac Rd.</td>
<td>Lakeshore Rd. W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ULMAN ROAD</td>
<td>Speyside Dr.</td>
<td>Riverview St.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WYECROFT ROAD</td>
<td>Pacific Rd.</td>
<td>South Service Rd.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>THIRD LINE</td>
<td>Bridge Rd.</td>
<td>Wyecroft Rd.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

KEEPING AN EYE ON WARD 1 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>2143111 Ontario Inc. (Bronte Village Mall) 2.1726.59</td>
<td>2441 Lakeshore Rd. West</td>
<td>An application has been received to amend the town’s zoning by-law to permit the redevelopment of the Bronte Village Mall for a mixed-use retail, office and residential development (451 dwelling units) and a total commercial gross floor area of 14,314 square metres. The development is proposed in five blocks with buildings of two to four storeys fronting onto Lakeshore Road West containing a food store and other retail uses, one 21-storey building fronting onto Bronte Road, two ten storey buildings and two eight storey buildings fronting onto Sovereign Street.</td>
<td>Appealed – OMB Prehearing scheduled for June 22, 2012</td>
<td>Leigh Musson 905-845-6601, ext. 3371 <a href="mailto:lmusson@oakville.ca">lmusson@oakville.ca</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William and Maureen Brown 2.1722.15</td>
<td>112 Ulster Rd.</td>
<td>Zoning Amendment Application to allow for the future consent application for a single detached dwelling lot.</td>
<td>Recommendation report targeted for Fall, 2012</td>
<td>Robert Thun 905-845-6601, ext. 3029 <a href="mailto:rthun@oakville.ca">rthun@oakville.ca</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amica (Oakville South) Inc. 1730.35</td>
<td>160 Bronte Rd.</td>
<td>Holding “H” removal.</td>
<td>Recommendation report targeted for Fall, 2012</td>
<td>Robert Thun 905-845-6601, ext. 3029 <a href="mailto:rthun@oakville.ca">rthun@oakville.ca</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nautical Lake Investments Inc. 1734.04</td>
<td>455 Nautical Blvd.</td>
<td>Zoning Amendment Application and plan of condominium to allow a 40 townhouse unit plan of condominium.</td>
<td>Recommendation report targeted for June, 2012</td>
<td>Kirk Biggar 905-845-6601, ext. 3968 <a href="mailto:kbiggar@oakville.ca">kbiggar@oakville.ca</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The past six months have been busy ones for us and we want to thank residents for their support for some great initiatives. We live in an interesting and beautiful part of Oakville and we’re proud to call it home. Here are just a few of the activities that have made life in Ward 2 so vibrant this year, and a few things to look forward to:

**Family Skate Date**

Our “Slide and Glide for Ward 2 Pride” was a fun community gathering at the historic Oakville Arena and it turned the February blues into a great chance to get to know our fellow residents.

Members of the West Kerr Village Residents’ Association arranged for free hot chocolate and coffee from Tim Hortons, Encore Cinemas provided a popcorn popper and some popcorn and the nice folks at the Oakville Arena were welcoming and helpful. It was a spectacular afternoon.

**Parks, Recreation and Library Facilities Master Plan**

Several meetings have been held with Ward 2 residents associations, as well as area residents to gather their input on the future needs of the community when it comes to our parks, recreation and library facilities. Town-wide public open houses were held in late May and early June. Late in June there will be further consultation on how community needs and uses are integrated into the South Central Land study. Details on this consultation will be provided at a later date.

To learn more about this project, please visit: [http://www.oakville.ca/townhall/parks-recreation-library-master-plan.html](http://www.oakville.ca/townhall/parks-recreation-library-master-plan.html)

**Coyote Information Night – June 20**

A Ward 2 Coyote Information Night will be held June 20 at Sir John Colborne Seniors Centre, 1565 Old Lakeshore Road West from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. This is a family friendly event. Speakers will provide local residents with information about coyote behaviour and outline steps that folks can take to ensure a peaceful coexistence with them.

Coyotes are regularly sighted in Oakville along our ravines and parklands, and they are generally shy animals. They exist in urban areas because of the abundance of food and shelter so it is imperative to stay away from them. Please refrain from feeding coyotes and, if you encounter one, behave loudly and aggressively, rather than turning and running. Keep all pets leashed for safety and don’t leave cats outside alone.

**Kerr Village and Westwood Park**

Kerr Village continues to grow and thrive. New businesses compliment our old favourites that make visiting Kerr Village such a delight. With the completion of Westwood Park, we have a lovely place to sit and relax after strolling along Kerr. Why not “Find Yourself in Kerr Village!”

**Ward 2 Family Movie Night under the stars**

Join Cathy and Pam in association with Encore Cinemas on Saturday, July 28, in Coronation Park for a special outdoor screening of The Lorax. Admission is free and the movie starts at dusk.

Questions? Comments? Please get in touch with either Cathy or Pam at the coordinates listed above!
TEAM UP FOR TERRY FOX!

In mid-April, local business leaders and residents attended an inspiring kick-off for Oakville’s Team Up For Terry Fox initiative. Organizers invite all residents to register their own fundraising team for the 2012 Terry Fox Run taking place at 10:00 a.m. on Sunday, September 16 at Coronation Park. The breakfast also saw the announcement of Team Max, in honour of Councillor Max Khan who is a three-time cancer survivor. Any resident can join Max’s team by going to www.terryfox.org, clicking on the Team Up For Terry button, and searching for Team Max.

More than $500 million has been raised worldwide in Terry Fox’s name since his death in 1981 and each September Oakville residents come together to honour his memory and keep the “marathon of hope” alive for other people living with cancer.

For additional information on Team Up For Terry Fox, contact Keri Schoonderwoerd at keri.schoonderwoerd058@sympatico.ca or Mark Straub at markstraub@live.ca, or you may also call Pam or Cathy.

GOING GOOGLE

Oakville Transit initiates new online trip planner

Finding your way around Oakville’s transit system became substantially easier this spring with Oakville Transit’s adoption of the Google Maps Trip Planner. The tool invites users to enter their starting location, destination and desired departure or arrival time; it then instantly provides suggestions for making the trip in the most effective manner possible. Making it even more exciting is the fact that it can also be accessed from your mobile device, although data charges may apply.

“We’re always looking for ways to improve the services we provide to the public and this is one of the ways to make trip planning easier for the customer,” says Joanne Phoenix, Manager of Planning and Accessible Services for Oakville Transit.

Phoenix notes that Oakville Transit implemented the trip planner after seeing how well it worked in other GTA municipalities. Since Toronto, Burlington and Mississauga are also on the same system, travellers can use it to plan continuous trips, including connections on GO Transit and the TTC.

The system offers accessibility features for people who use screen readers or Braille displays.

“The next phase for Oakville Transit will be introducing real time schedules,” Phoenix adds. “But that will only be possible once we’ve implemented automatic vehicle location technology (gps) to our fleet.”

To see the trip planner in action, please visit the Oakville Transit website at www.oakvilletransit.com or go to the “map app” on your smart phone and click on the “bus.”

“SPIRIT OF SUPPORT”

School Facilities Enhancements at Blakelock Secondary School

The sports fields at Thomas A. Blakelock High School are getting a makeover this summer that will be a huge boon to students and area residents alike.

Thanks to a $600,000 donation from the Halton District School Board, and the ongoing fundraising efforts of Blakelock’s “Spirit of Support” (SOS) committee, the school will see a remediation of both the main and side sports fields, a score clock, a field house for storage and spectator stands.

The SOS needs to come up with $250,000 to bring the project to a successful conclusion and anyone wishing to either volunteer for fundraising efforts or donate money/in-kind support is invited to contact SOS Committee Chair Dan Ferrone at dferrone@cogeco.ca.

A total of 1,250 students attend Thomas A. Blakelock High School, and it is the oldest high school in Oakville.
FISH IN THE FOURTEEN
Endangered species stalls work on Fourteen Mile Creek

There’s a good reason why improvements to Fourteen Mile Creek are taking so long to get started, but it’s a small one and it goes by the name of the Redside Dace.

This small, colourful member of the minnow family takes up Canadian residency only in southern Ontario, where it most frequently occurs in streams flowing into western Lake Ontario. The fish was listed as an endangered species in 2009 and, as it turns out, Fourteen Mile Creek is one of the few remaining watersheds that support relatively healthy populations of it.

What that means for Ward 2 residents, and folks upstream in Ward 4 as well, is that no work can be done on the Creek without a great deal of study and permission from numerous government agencies focused on the survival of the Redside Dace.

Consequently for homeowners living in the neighbourhood of the Creek, this also takes time.

A great deal of study over the past few years has highlighted problems regarding erosion and flood management in Fourteen Mile Creek, particularly in the area running from the pedestrian bridge behind Kinoak Arena to Rebecca Street. When the neighbourhood was first built in the late 1950s, the banks of the Creek were built up and lined with gabion baskets and the floodplain was backfilled. The gabion baskets are now nearing the end of their expected life and the wire mesh in many places has eroded, allowing stones to empty into the Creek.

In other areas, the gabions are leaning almost to a tipping point.

The Town of Oakville has committed to rehabilitating and stabilizing the creek banks in order to prevent further erosion of residents’ property; these plans also include proposed enhancements to aquatic habitat to satisfy the Species at Risk permit requirements. Substantial public input has been sought, and all of the municipal approvals are now in place.

According to Kristina Parker, Water Resources Engineer in the Town of Oakville’s Engineering and Construction area, timing in all of this is very sensitive: permits from Conservation Halton and the Ministry of Natural Resources can take a long time to come in and they are subject to the fisheries window time constraints. The work must be done between July 1 and September 15 – when the fish are not spawning. And the work itself will take approximately eight weeks to complete.

While it was anticipated that construction would proceed this summer, the uncertainty of the fish-related permits means this is not guaranteed.

The patience of residents affected by the situation is appreciated!

COMMON FENCES, COMMON SENSE
What to do about common conflicts

“Good fences make good neighbours,” but what happens when it is a new fence? Nothing spurs on conversation better than something new being built next door, as it draws into question matters such as ownership/legal rights to fences, trees, drainage features (or the lack thereof), encroachments, etc.

While the town works to ensure development proposals are engineered to work and function properly, sometimes long-standing property matters are uncovered during the process, such as:

- Our fence has always been 6” onto the neighbouring property and it’s been that way for years – so who has the right to modify or change our fence now?
- Years ago my neighbour agreed that my new shed could overhang onto their lot – and we tied our shed’s downspout into his rain-barrel. It helped alleviate our drainage problem – what do we do now that the new neighbour does not want this anymore?
- When I planted my tree years ago, I asked my neighbour where we should put it and we agreed on a location. Now my new neighbour’s plan to build a new home will impact the roots of my tree as they have grown into my neighbour’s property – what can we do?

The answer, whether the neighbor is new or old, is to resolve the issue through open, productive dialogue. When communication channels break-down, Town of Oakville Staff are sometimes sought for their opinions, or because residents believe that the town has a role to play in neighbourly disputes such as those cited above. Town Staff will always be there to provide an unbiased opinion that is usually supported by by-law, common law or in many cases common sense. However, in cases such as those described above, the town’s role is solely to facilitate open communication between neighbours, in particular when it comes to solving problems. We don’t think it is good fences, but rather good communication that makes for good neighbours.
LET'S REDISCOVER OAKVILLE ON BIKE OR ON FOOT

With the arrival of nice weather, why not dust off your bicycle and sneakers and enjoy what Oakville has to offer? Check out the new “Cycle, Walk Oakville” map which is available at town facilities and at www.oakville.ca/maps/. Select “More Maps” and then “Cycle Ways and Trails” view.

At the recent Ontario Bike Summit, Ontario’s Transportation and Infrastructure Minister Bob Chiarelli presented Oakville with a Bronze Bicycle Friendly Community Award. The award was presented on behalf of Share the Road Cycling Coalition, in partnership with the League of American Bicyclists.

Many municipalities are struggling to retrofit their infrastructure and accommodate cyclists in cities and towns that, particularly in the last half a century, were built primarily for moving motorized vehicles – not people. Because of our older infrastructure, Ward 2 is not as far ahead as some areas of Oakville, but we are seeing improvements in our area with more to come as additional funding becomes available.

Bicycle Friendly Business Districts

Recently, Pam attended a talk given by April Economides, and she immediately knew that her message would resonate with our three BIAs. Pam invited the creator of America’s first Bike Friendly Business District (BFBD) to speak to representatives of the three BIAs, the Town of Oakville, the Oakville Chamber of Commerce, Oakvillegreen and GO Local Oakville.

Following the meeting, Cathy said “as Council’s representative on the Kerr Village BIA, this is a new and exciting way to bring more people to discover our shops and services.” Economides advises municipalities on creating BFBDs and noted that riding a bike is good for people’s health and the environment, and that it is also good for business.

Further meetings have been held to implement some of the ideas generated by Economides’ visit. Anyone wishing to help make that happen is invited to contact either Councillor at the coordinates listed at the beginning of the Ward 2 section of Let’s Talk Oakville.

KEEPING AN EYE ON WARD 2 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>Sagio Investments Ltd. / 24CDM – 11002/1616</td>
<td>70 Stewart Street &amp; 73 Washington Avenue</td>
<td>Condominium with a total of 39 residential units.</td>
<td>Currently under review by town staff</td>
<td>Paul Demczak 905-845-6601, ext. 3042 <a href="mailto:pdemczak@oakville.ca">pdemczak@oakville.ca</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fernbrook Homes (Lakeshore) Limited 2, 722.01 24CDM-11004/1722 24SU-11007/1722</td>
<td>1215 Lakeshore Road West</td>
<td>Zoning Amendment, draft plan of subdivision and plan of condominium to permit three single detached dwelling lots and 43 semi-detached dwelling units.</td>
<td>Currently under review by town staff</td>
<td>Kirk Biggar 905-845-6601, ext. 3968 <a href="mailto:kbiggar@oakville.ca">kbiggar@oakville.ca</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

ROAD SURFACE IMPROVEMENTS IN WARD 2

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Street</th>
<th>From</th>
<th>To</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>THIRD LINE</td>
<td>Bridge Road</td>
<td>Wyecroft Road</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HIXON STREET</td>
<td>Third Line</td>
<td>Walby Drive</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PRINCE CHARLES DRIVE</td>
<td>100 meters west of</td>
<td>Bartos Drive</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Kerr Street</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VENETIA DRIVE</td>
<td>Third Line</td>
<td>Walby Drive</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
I’ve been a resident of Oakville for many decades and a Town Councillor for 33 years of that time. But I can never quite get over how lucky we are to live in a community that truly does have it all. This point was really brought home to me recently when I was scanning one of our local tourist guides.

For those folks who enjoy being outside in nature, we have a bounty of parks and trails threading their way through our town and along the waterfront. If we want to head out into the countryside, we can take advantage of numerous local conservation areas that offer a variety of events and facilities for visitors.

History lovers can enjoy the many museums in Oakville itself, or head over to Hamilton or the Niagara Region to visit the many museums in that area. Of special note is the fact that this year marks the 200th anniversary of the War of 1812 and although Oakville itself did not play a pivotal role in that conflict, we had a ringside seat to battles at Burlington Heights, Queenston Heights and beyond.

For people who like great music and good food, we have numerous festivals right here in Oakville that provide great entertainment in a lively environment.

I encourage all Oakville residents to take a moment and scan through the various tourist guides available in Oakville and online – and then take a few hours and enjoy the variety of activities waiting just on your doorstep. You won’t be sorry!

It is a privilege for me to represent you at Town Hall as your Ward 3 Town Councillor. I am fortunate to be able to speak with Ward 3 residents, businesses, and residents associations on a daily basis. We have five active residents associations in our ward and, if you’re not a member, I encourage you to get involved in your local association; participation is incredibly rewarding.

In addition to my work on our Community Services Committee, Heritage Oakville Committee and Downtown Oakville BIA Board of Management, I’m excited to have recently been appointed to Oakville’s Accessibility Committee and Community Spirit Awards Selection Committee. I’m also looking forward to serving on the 2013 Budget Committee.

Every day I work with an incredible group of caring community members and the many community events I attend allow me to see, first-hand, how much time and talent volunteers give to our community as we work towards becoming the most livable town in Canada. One of my favourite activities are the ‘Dinner & Debate’ events I hold with youth at Town Hall. We all dine together in the Town Hall Acorn Grill and then proceed to Council Chambers where the youth assume the Councillors’ positions and debate a current issue. I am encouraged to say these debates are proof positive that our future is indeed bright!

I send a Ward 3 e-newsletter on a regular basis as part of my commitment to seek feedback and stay in touch. If you’d like to receive my e-updates, please email me at dgittings@oakville.ca or call me at 905-844-5513. I look forward to hearing from you.
SOUTH CENTRAL LAND USE STUDY LOOKING AT COMMUNITY CENTRE OPTIONS IN SOUTH OAKVILLE

A comprehensive study of land use issues in south central Oakville was commissioned earlier this year with a goal of examining how to make the best use of a number of properties in the area currently owned by the Town of Oakville.

This new South Central Public Lands Study is one of several studies that have examined land use in southern Oakville recently.

A Parks, Recreation and Libraries technical report completed in late 2011, found that there was a need for a community centre south of the QEW, but there’s still a question of where it should be situated. Properties to be considered, include: three former Ward 3 schools (Linbrook, Chisholm or Brantwood public schools). The Oakville Trafalgar Memorial Hospital (OTMH) lands will be vacant once the new hospital opens at Third Line and Dundas Street in 2015, so that site is also a possibility. And the Oakville Arena site, including the area surrounding Trafalgar Park, is under review for possible renovation or repurposing, although it is not considered a surplus property.

The South Central Public Lands Study is part of the town’s “Vision 2057: Live It!” initiative, which is designed to create a more livable and sustainable Oakville. The study’s final report is expected to pinpoint the best location for a community centre, but it is also expected to develop preferred land use options for each of the sites it examines.

A number of public consultation opportunities will be held going forward and public workshops will be held at different stages of the process. Stakeholders will be interviewed to ensure all interested members of the public have an opportunity to participate.

A study of OTMH Lands that has been underway for several years will also be incorporated into the South Central Public Lands Study. For more information on the South Central Public Lands Study, please visit: http://www.oakville.ca/townhall/nr-12mar20_1.html

GOING GREEN IN WARD 3 AND BEYOND

The Clearview Community Church is gearing up for another busy summer in the garden as members weed and water their way to a harvest donation of fresh produce for Kerr Street Ministries again in the fall. As many as 30 volunteers a week tended last year’s garden and more than 20 different vegetables, flowers and herbs were grown. This year’s bounty promises to be at least as generous!

The Joshua Creek Residents’ Association, in conjunction with Holcim Canada and the Town of Oakville, recently planted 300 seedlings.

Our ward is now also home to a community orchard, thanks to a relationship between the Oakville Sustainable Food Partnership (OSFP), the Town of Oakville, Oakville Community Foundation and Fern Ridge Landscaping. More than 25 fruit trees and 20 berry bushes were planted in Kingsford Gardens in May, on land located at the northeast corner of Ford Drive & Kingsway Drive. Volunteers from Appleby College, Whole Foods, Ground Breakers and a number of other community volunteers participated in the planting event, and the orchard has recently received funding from the Oakville Community Foundation.

Also still tending to Mother Nature’s interests this year is the Halton Environmental Network (HEN), a network of non-profit groups in Halton Region that are all focused on environmental sustainability in Halton Region. The group is very active and has an excellent website with news and information about the greening of our area.

Of particular interest is the Halton Enviro Guide, a directory of environmentally-friendly businesses and services designed to help area residents shop locally. The site also has information on numerous government and environmental non-profit groups operating in Halton and it includes a listing of events and destinations to help area residents “play locally.”

For more information on HEN, or to order the Enviro Guide, please visit: http://haltonenvironment.com/?page_id=5
MORE CHANGES AFOOT FOR THE OAKVILLE GO STATION

About 40 people attended an open house last month to hear suggestions for redeveloping the area surrounding the Oakville GO Station. And, when all is said and done, we could be seeing improvements in the form of a new station building, enhanced bicycle facilities and the addition of a bus terminal on site.

The suggestions were put forth by Metrolinx, the Government of Ontario agency charged with enhancing the transportation system in the Greater Toronto and Hamilton Area. Metrolinx published a regional transportation plan in 2008 that called for a system of interconnected mobility hubs that would link transportation systems with residential and commercial spaces, as well as with stores, restaurants, daycare facilities and other services.

These hubs are designed to support the Province of Ontario's Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe (2006).

Anticipated growth will put increasing pressure on transit and other services offered in the area and the two development concepts presented in May looked at ways of optimizing publicly-owned lands and ensuring Midtown Oakville is maintained as a great place to live and work.

Metrolinx is expected to have a draft planning report available by the end of June and once a concept is chosen, GO will develop detailed implementation plans. Meanwhile, the town will develop urban design guidelines, a zoning by law and a parking strategy for the area. Provincial budget approval will be required in order for the project to proceed.

If you would like more information on the project please visit:
mobility_hubs_Midtown_Oakville.aspx

The Farmer's Market has moved to Whole Foods

The Harbourside Organic Farmers’ Market has taken up residence on the terrace at the south entrance of Whole Foods Market this year thanks to a new partnership between the store and the Market's sponsoring body, the Oakville Sustainable Food Partnership (OSFP).

The Saturday morning market helps connect people to the farmers and the land they cultivate, and helps mark the passing of the seasons through the changing produce available at different times of the year. Market participants must be located within 100 miles of Oakville. The market will be open every Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. until October 27. Pictured here are (from left to right): France Fournier, Marketing and Community Relations Manager Whole Foods and Susan Curran, Chair, Oakville Sustainable Food Partnership.

DOWNTOWN BIA CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The Downtown Oakville BIA has a full schedule of interesting activities and events lined up over the next six months. Here's what's happening:

June 14 - 16  Sidewalk Sale
July 20  Midnight Madness
August 10 - 12  20th Anniversary of the Downtown Oakville Jazz Festival - special thanks to the Province of Ontario for a $75,000 grant!
September 15  Fall Festival
September 15 - 30  A Taste of Downtown
September 29  Downtown Oakville & Mercedes-Benz Runway Show

For more information on the Downtown Oakville Business Improvement Area please visit:
Events Webpage:
http://oakvilledowntown.com/whatsup/events.php
News Webpage:

POST OFFICE AND PARKING:
A new garage for Downtown Oakville?

Downtown Oakville will have more parking facilities – at least in the short term – now that the Town of Oakville has taken possession of the post office building located at 193 Church Street. The town bought the property from the Government of Canada in January for $11 million and the deal closed April 2.

The sale was financed through monies accumulated through the town's parking reserve fund, with a top-up provided from ongoing revenues from the town's parking operations. The tax rates of Oakville residents will not be affected.

Future use of the property will be examined as part of the Downtown Oakville Strategic Review, currently underway. The Review is looking at many issues affecting the quality of life in downtown Oakville, including urban design and streetscape issues, parking, public facilities, economics, transportation, tourism, cultural heritage, safety, arts and culture and sustainability. One possibility that has been put forward for the post office property is the development of a new parking garage.

Consultations with business and resident associations, property owners, members of council, partner agencies and the public are ongoing and anyone interested in additional information is invited to visit the town’s website at:
http://www.oakville.ca/business/downtown-oakville-strategic-review.html
TOWN OF OAKVILLE ACCESSIBILITY COMMITTEE:
Opening doors and welcoming change

Official statistics indicate that 26,000 people living in Oakville have a disability, and the Town of Oakville’s Accessibility Advisory Committee (AAC) is dedicated to making life easier for folks who might be among this number. The committee is composed of 10 residents and 1 council member. And although members come from diverse backgrounds, they consistently mine their collective experiences to help Town Council and staff identify, remove and prevent barriers to participation in town life by people with various disabilities.

The committee was established in 2007 under the Ontarians with Disabilities Act 2001 (ODA) and the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act, 2005 (AODA). Members focus their efforts primarily on increasing community awareness of issues for people with disabilities, developing and maintaining accessibility standards throughout the Town of Oakville and reviewing site plans to ensure access and dignity for people with disabilities.

Committee members provided input into the development of plans for the new hospital and they regularly contribute valuable suggestions for other commercial developments in areas such as pedestrian access, site layout, parking and lighting. The committee was also instrumental in developing the town’s Guidelines for the Design of Accessible Facilities.

If you have a suggestion, concern or recommendation, or would like additional information about the Accessibility Advisory Committee, please contact the town at 905-845-6601 or send an email to serviceoakville@oakville.ca.

Keep an eye on Ward 3 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>445312 Ontario Limited Z1714.26</td>
<td>104-114 Robinson Street/Robinson Street/Water Street/Navy Street</td>
<td>To allow the site to be developed for a 13-unit apartment building</td>
<td>Waiting for final OMB order to be issued on the OPA and ZBA</td>
<td>Leigh Musson 905-845-6601, ext.3371 <a href="mailto:lmusson@oakville.ca">lmusson@oakville.ca</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Westerkirk Capital Inc. Z1601.20</td>
<td>560 Winston Churchill Blvd</td>
<td>ZBA to consider the removal of the “H” Holding Provision, in the absence of the conditions for the removal being fulfilled</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>

Left: Stephen Cull, 2012 Oakville winner of the Access Award. This award recognizes individuals, businesses or organizations that are making a significant or ongoing voluntary contribution to the well-being and advancement of people with disabilities. Greg Gittings, Councillor Dave Gittings (Oakville Town Council’s representative on Oakville’s Accessibility Advisory Committee), Anne McEachnie, David Cole (recipient of the 2011 Oakville Community Spirit Access Award and also a member of Oakville’s Accessibility Advisory Committee) and future dog guide, ‘Vanilla.’
I am happy to share some good news with you.

In the last edition of Let’s Talk Oakville, I told you about concerns I had with the North Oakville East Trails Plan. It’s the document that details trail plans for the 900 hectares of protected forests, meadows, streams and ecologically sensitive areas in north Oakville, known as the Natural Heritage System (NHS). Unfortunately, the initial plan focused on building an extensive network of trails, some resembling city streets, throughout the system. The design included 3-metre wide, paved surfaces with wide mowed buffers that could be lit, ploughed and de-iced in winter. The plan focused more on providing transportation corridors than it did on the intended purpose of the NHS, which is to protect nature, wildlife and important fragile ecosystems from urbanization and human intrusion.

This past February, staff presented a revised plan that is less intrusive.

The proposed new plan looks at building trails that use limestone surfacing, woodchips or the existing dirt surface only. These trails would be for passive pedestrian or nature use and would include no lights or winter maintenance.

Completion of the official planning map of the revised trail course is expected soon.

We have one chance to get this right and I’m happy to report we are now making steps in that direction.

Please continue to get in touch with me on this and any issue that is of concern to you. If you’d like to receive a periodic update on important issues as they happen, let me know and I’ll add you to my e-mail list.

Enjoy a relaxing summer.

With the summer months now upon us, I am always reminded of the impressive level of civic engagement in our community.

I’m pleased to report that Council continues to make progress on the issues you have indicated are the most important; and we have always made it a priority to continuously improve the programs and services that Oakville residents value most.

In the pages ahead you’ll read about how, after breaking ground, our new dynamic Oakville Hospital is starting to take shape. There’s a new by-law around the feeding of coyotes. With much more to come, there is a lot to stay informed about in Ward 4.

On a point of public safety: as you enjoy the warmer weather and spend more time outside with your family and friends, please remember the town’s policy on open air burning. If you need a quick reminder, you can consult: [http://www.oakville.ca/residents/fire-safety.html](http://www.oakville.ca/residents/fire-safety.html)

One final thought: Councillor Elgar and I, as your Ward 4 councillors, are always keen to help you with all of your local issues. Consider it an ongoing conversation. Just pick up the phone or email us at the contact information above and we’ll do our best to resolve your issue(s).

I’m looking forward to catching up with you at the following local events: Oakville’s Canada Day in Bronte on July 1, and the two annual downtown events – Midnight Madness July 20 & the Jazz Festival from August 10-12. Please enjoy your summer and if you’re a boater, keep safe on the water.
Activity on the New Oakville Hospital construction site, at the corner of Third Line and Dundas Street, continues to progress rapidly. Since the start of the project last summer, crews have been busy preparing the 50-acre site for major construction. Activities include: locating all utilities servicing the site; digging storm water ponds to manage runoff and increase rainwater retention; top soil stripping and earth grading; and setting up construction trailers.

During the month of May, six cranes were installed, followed by the pouring of concrete foundation later in the season. Over the summer, the building will start to rise from the ground. As the hospital develops into the state-of-the-art healthcare facility that has been envisioned, it’s important to remember that the physical construction of the building only represents half the project. The other half involves preparing the Hospital’s staff, physicians and volunteers for life in the new facility.

The New Oakville Hospital with its modern patient and family-focused design, mobile communications systems and advanced technologies will change and enhance the way hospital staff work, communicate and provide care.

To relocate and function effectively in this new environment requires in-depth discussions and detailed planning beyond the physical relocation of patients and equipment. Halton Healthcare Services has already begun this “operational readiness” planning that is needed to ensure a smooth transition to the new hospital.

The New Oakville Hospital is scheduled to open in late fall 2015. Once completed, it will be one of the largest community hospitals in Ontario.

For more information about the development of Oakville’s new hospital visit: www.newoakvillehospital.com

WASTE DIVERSION – A TRENDY AND SATISFYING HOBBY - REALLY!

Have you been to a garage sale lately and found it hard to get a parking spot? Catch yourself slowing down to check out what the neighbours left at the curb on bulk pick-up day? How about that cool ‘vintage’ dress, kid’s bike or quality chair purchased at the thrift store for a song?

Consumerism may be alive and well, but so is the growing trend toward breathing new life into an item that would otherwise end up in the landfill. Some say it’s about the thrill of the hunt for that perfect find. Others say it’s about saving money. Halton Region says it’s about reducing the amount of waste that enters the landfill.

Currently, about 60% of residential waste is being diverted from the Halton Waste Management Site on Bronte Road. The Region is exploring ways to increase that number to 65% and possibly even 70% by the year 2016.

In the future, you can expect to see enhanced blue box use with more materials being accepted, more special waste drop-off events, a limit of three garbage bags being introduced, as well as the use of bag tags for extra bags. The strategy eliminates the need to consider an incinerator in Halton for the foreseeable future and extends the life of our landfill to 2040.

Some communities have been quite creative in their approach to diverting waste. Residents in Lanark County, for example, lobbied their council for funds to build a Re-use Centre at their landfill site. Now they can drop off items they want to get rid of, and are welcome to pick up other items they might be able to use, free of charge. The Centre is run much like a retail department store (except there are no cash registers) with books, clothing, electronics, appliances, furniture, dishes, sports equipment, windows and doors, etc. Reports have been extremely positive and last year the Re-use Centre diverted more than 60 tonnes from the landfill and helped countless families.

Currently, many re-useable items are dropped off at the Halton Waste facility, but there is no system in place to offer such items back to the public. They often end up in the landfill. Could a Re-Use Centre similar to Lanark’s work here at our Halton facility? The Region is currently studying that possibility and a report is expected back sometime this fall. We’ll keep you posted. In the meantime, as you de-clutter your basement or garage, take a second look at that item you’re about to discard and consider donating it to a local charity instead. For a list of charities and what items they accept, visit: www.halton.ca
PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE OF PALERMO VILLAGE

Local history quiz question:

Which took place first - the opening of the harbour in Old Oakville or the settlement of land that is now part of Ward 4 in North Oakville?

Answer:

The Village of Palermo, located at the intersection of Old Bronte Road and Dundas Street was first settled in 1806, more than two decades before the opening of Oakville’s first port!

Palermo was the first urban centre in Oakville and prospered for many years as an important stop on the route between Toronto and Western Ontario. At its peak, around 1920, the village boasted approximately 30 homes, a community hall, school, foundry, blacksmith’s shop, sawmill, medical office, cemetery and several churches.

The decline of Palermo began around 1940, when Dundas Street expanded and consumed many of the homes and shops in its path. The village amalgamated with Oakville in 1962 and in 2007, Halton Region constructed the Bronte Road By-Pass at Palermo. A portion of the original street was renamed Old Bronte Road and transferred to the Town of Oakville. Only a few remnants of the historical community remain today.

Plans are currently underway that will see Palermo Village undergo major development and regeneration. In response to the Province’s Places to Grow Initiative, Oakville has identified Palermo as a major growth area, eventually accommodating 6,200 people and a projected 3,200 jobs. The southern part of the village, below Dundas Street, is expected to take 5,200 new residents with an additional 700 to 1,000 in the north.

What will Palermo look like in the future? One goal under the plan is to unearth the history of Palermo Village, unique to other parts of town, and promote the community as a ‘destination’. Emphasis will be on creating an attractive pedestrian environment. There will be no drive-thrus, gas stations or auto-body shops and only limited surface parking. A safe and effective pedestrian crossing is planned for Dundas Street at Old Bronte Road.

The streetscape plan for the area encompassing Old Bronte Road and Khalsa Gate, centrally situated in Palermo, include wide sidewalks, well-marked crosswalks, bike paths and close integration to transit. Transit passes may one day be included with home ownership!

The area will see predominantly mixed-use buildings with commercial at grade and office, institutional or residential located above. Street corner buildings can rise to 10 stories, while others will be limited to eight.

Community consultation in the fall of 2011 showed there is a desire to see Palermo Village develop as a destination that has room for coffee shops, trendy shops, good public transit and an active main street. The emphasis should be on creating local jobs, respecting the natural environment and incorporating Palermo’s unique cultural history into the plan.

The plan was endorsed by Council on April 10, 2012, and is already being used to review current development applications.

TOWN OF OAKVILLE IMPLEMENTS NEW COYOTE MANAGEMENT INITIATIVES

Residents can now visit oakville.ca and complete the coyote reporting form letting town staff know about unusual coyote encounters. The reporting system will give staff the ability to address issues regarding coyotes before conflict situations arise. As an example, residents can use the system to report feeding incidents or garbage that may be attracting coyotes (e.g. overflowing garbage cans on the trails, organic waste consistently being left out and accessible, etc.)

The town has also recently:

• Partnered with OakvilleGreen to provide workshops to schools. These workshops provide basic coyote information and safety measures to students ranging from grades 1 to 12.
• Trained town staff on coyote safety and awareness.
• Partnered with the Stanley Park Ecology Society (who run an internationally recognized “living with coyotes” program for the Greater Vancouver Regional District) to develop a coyote management plan and initiatives under the town’s Wildlife Strategy.
• Posted signs in parks and along trails where coyotes are known to frequent. More signs will be installed as needed.
• Installed wildlife proof lids on garbage cans in high-risk trails and parks. Cans are labelled with the town’s phone number and residents are directed to call if garbage is overflowing.

The town’s coyote management initiatives are a first for Ontario and support Council’s goal of becoming the most livable town in Canada. For further details, visit:

http://www.oakville.ca/environment/featured-wildlife.html
KEEPING AN EYE ON WARD 4 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>Matam Holdings Inc. (Mattamy) Z.1424-07, 24T-07005, and 24COM07012</td>
<td>Southeast corner of Proudfoot Trail and Dundas Street</td>
<td>To amend the official plan, zoning by-law, draft plan of subdivision, and draft plan of condominium to permit the development of ten model homes and future residential uses in existing buildings.</td>
<td>Recommendation report targeted for June, 2012.</td>
<td>Robert Thun 905-845-6601, ext.3029 <a href="mailto:rthun@oakville.ca">rthun@oakville.ca</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ballantry Homes Ltd. Z.1431.12 &amp; 24COM-1003/1431</td>
<td>2390 Khalsa Gate – Khalsa Gate and Bronte Road. (Palermo Village)</td>
<td>Rezoning application to allow for a stacked townhouse built form whereas the current site specific zoning regulations only permit apartment buildings. Site Specific regulations are proposed for the development. The applicant has also submitted a draft plan of condominium application to allow for the creation of a 148 unit condominium development.</td>
<td>Application is currently in circulation for technical review. Recommendation report targeted for the Fall, 2012.</td>
<td>Robert Thun 905-845-6601, ext.3029 <a href="mailto:rthun@oakville.ca">rthun@oakville.ca</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Crystal Homes Corp. 24COM-11001</td>
<td>2354-2396 Baronwood Drive</td>
<td>Draft plan of condominium to create a common element condominium including roadway and landscaped area.</td>
<td>Recommendation report targeted for June 2012.</td>
<td>Robert Thun 905-845-6601, ext.3029 <a href="mailto:rthun@oakville.ca">rthun@oakville.ca</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Halton Healthcare Services SP13060016</td>
<td>3000 Third Line</td>
<td>Proposed hospital development.</td>
<td>Final Site Plan targeted for Summer 2013.</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 - bcIMC Realty Corp. Z.11001/1333</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>Recommendation report targeted for the Fall, 2012.</td>
<td>Robert Thun 905-845-6601, ext.3029 <a href="mailto:rthun@oakville.ca">rthun@oakville.ca</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VGR Investments Ltd. Z.1430.26</td>
<td>Southeast corner of Dundas Street W. &amp; Old Bronte Road</td>
<td>Zoning Amendment Application to permit a 5-storey medical office building.</td>
<td>Recommendation report targeted for the Fall, 2012.</td>
<td>Robert Thun 905-845-6601, ext.3029 <a href="mailto:rthun@oakville.ca">rthun@oakville.ca</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Peppergate Developments Inc. Z.1430.28</td>
<td>Bronte Road 2385 Khalsa Gate</td>
<td>Zoning Amendment Application to permit 147 stacked townhouses with underground parking.</td>
<td>Recommendation report targeted for the Fall, 2012.</td>
<td>Kirk Biggar 905-845-6601, ext.3968 <a href="mailto:kbiggar@oakville.ca">kbiggar@oakville.ca</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Many Ward 5 residents will have noticed by now that there has been a significant amount of new building in our part of town, and although it seems like a lot now, there is much more to come.

Town of Oakville statistics predict that the population of our ward is going to increase from around 25,000 today to over 42,000 ten years from now. That’s a 68 per cent increase! Oakville’s population overall is expected to grow to a little more than 230,000 residents over the next 10 years, up from just over 180,000 today, which represents a 31 per cent increase.

The Ward Boundary Review currently underway in Oakville is in part related to the growth of our town, the result being a somewhat uneven distribution of people; however, not all wards in Oakville will grow going forward.

The expectations for population change in Oakville over the next 10 years include:

Ward 1: a 3% decrease.
Ward 2: a 31% increase
Ward 3: a 3% decrease
Ward 4: a 76% increase
Ward 6: a 69% increase

The three most northerly wards are expected to grow the most, which makes sense given the lack of barriers to growth we face on our northern boundaries. The challenge for those of us on Town Council is to make sure the growth is handled in a responsible and insightful manner.

One of the challenges we’ll be facing is to ensure an adequate availability of housing in a variety of residential densities. We also need to plan for the provision of police, fire and transit services. Will there be enough commercial space for businesses wanting to serve all these new residents? How will all this growth affect traffic patterns on major arteries and where do we need to make changes?

The list of concerns goes on – library services, parks and recreational facilities, heritage issues — handling growth in Ward 5 and other areas of Oakville is not something to be taken lightly. And it no doubt involves difficulties for existing residents as they navigate the resulting construction and traffic delays.

In Ward 5, we feel that it is important to make sure we keep the lines of communication open. If you have an issue you feel needs to be addressed, please let us know. Call or email us, or visit us at one of our regular drop-in sessions, held the third Thursday of every month from 7 to 9 pm at the River Oaks Community Centre.

And please welcome our new neighbours as they take on the challenging task of settling into a new home in a new community. Oakville has long resisted the label of “city” precisely because we are proud of the welcoming small town feeling that so many people have experienced here over the years. Let’s pass it on!

Everyone should be encouraged by the way we are seeing results in our work together to create Canada’s most livable town. Forum Research Inc shows increasing citizen satisfaction with our services. Read about it here: http://www.oakville.ca/mayor/nr-12jun08.html#www

WARD 5 SUMMER 2012

Work will be proceeding this summer on redevelopment efforts in Lions Valley Park, located on Lions Valley Park Road near Dundas Street. Ongoing road work on Dundas Street – in particular the construction of twin bridges over Sixteen Mile Creek – has led to the park being closed for a number of years for safety reasons. Lions Valley Park is located on the banks of Sixteen Mile Creek, which is well below the level of Dundas Street in that area.

With work on the Dundas Street bridges wrapping up soon, the pedestrian bridge in Lions Valley Park will be relocated from its current position south of the Dundas Street bridge, to a parallel spot north of the bridge. Pedestrian trails leading to and from the pedestrian bridge will also be repositioned as a result, and there is hope that playground equipment will eventually be installed.

Dundas Street is a regional road, which means all work conducted on it is the responsibility of Halton Region; the region is also coordinating repairs and some restoration work on Lions Valley Road itself, as well as restoring the park’s parking lot at the end of the road.

When work on the park is complete, hikers will be able to access the Sixteen Mile Creek Trail System from Lions Valley Park, rather than from an access point south of Dundas Street.

Looking at the area now, it’s hard to believe it was once the site of a bustling village. The land originally came to notice in 1793 when Governor John Graves Simcoe and his soldiers were cutting the original Dundas Street through the forests of Upper Canada. Simcoe was apparently much impressed by the “gorge of surpassing beauty” he found at Sixteen Mile Creek, although the engineering technology of the day proved incapable of spanning it.

The gorge was more than one hundred feet deep, with almost perpendicular sides, and it was one thousand feet wide. A steep, narrow roadway was dug into the face of the creek banks and sharp turns at the bottom led travelers to a wooden bridge that was often swept away by the spring break-up of ice on the creek. The first reliable metal bridge was built in 1888.

In 1827 a man named George Chalmers opened grist and saw mills in the Lions Valley Park area but sold them as part of a 400-acre parcel in 1840 to a man named John Proudfoot. The village then became known as Proudfoot’s Hollow; Oakville’s Proudfoot Trail carries an echo of the name today.

One estimate put the village’s population in the mid-1800s at more than 500 residents but village life began to ebb in the 1860s for a number of reasons, including the rise of the Town of Oakville: steamboat service had come to the town in the 1840s, and in 1855 the railway arrived. Mail was no longer delivered along Dundas Street and the stagecoach era ended.

By the time the mill closed in the 1880s only two houses were still occupied. Bridge work over Sixteen Mile Creek in the 20th century removed almost all remnants of the village.

RIB FEST

Don’t miss Oakville’s Ribfest event, an impressive gathering of world-famous “ribbers,” great music, a children’s village, artists, artisans and more. Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Oakville-Trafalgar, this year’s ribfest will take place at Sheridan College:

June 22 from 4pm -11 pm
June 23 from 10 am to 11 pm and
June 24 from Noon until 7 pm

Admission to the event is free and bussing is available from the Oakville GO Station.
The congregation of St. Joseph’s Ukrainian Catholic Church is settling happily into its brand new building. Oksana Loza, wife of Father Michael Loza, says the task of constructing the large new church facility went pretty smoothly from start to finish. The church, which is located at the corner of Trafalgar Road and River Oaks Boulevard, had its official blessing service April 28 after less than two years of construction, planning and fundraising. The church community also celebrated the new building with a gala event for 400 people on April 21.

“Our people are elated,” Oksana said. “There’s a lot of excitement and it has all come together with God’s grace.”

The new 43,000 square-foot church complex includes a church, a parish hall, a small chapel, numerous meeting rooms, a full-time, state-of-the-art daycare centre and a heritage centre. It cost a total of $8.5 million to build, the bulk of which was raised by parishioners eager to bring their dream of a new church to life.

A total of 250 families are registered as members of St. Joseph’s church and some services see the congregation bloom to as many as 750 people. The new church has seating for 350 people, and when more people attend, as, for example at Christmas and Easter, the overflow can be accommodated in the church’s meeting hall, where video streaming capabilities mean parishioners can still participate in the service.

To meet Oakville’s future travel needs, Halton Region is evaluating alternatives to improve Upper Middle Road from Neyagawa Boulevard to west of Ninth Line in Oakville. This project is in the early planning stages with the first public meeting held in April 2012 to obtain input from area residents about the project.

Between 19,000 and 23,000 vehicles travel on Upper Middle Road daily. By the year 2031, based on Oakville’s future population growth, the Region estimates that between 32,000 and 48,000 vehicles will travel on this major east-west roadway.

If no improvements are made to the roadway, traffic congestion during peak periods will increase, and this will cause deterioration in safety levels, emergency vehicle access, vehicle emissions and the general convenience of travelers.

As the first part of the planning process, the Project Team identified a number of options that could address the long-term needs of the roadway:

- Improving alternative modes of transportation, such as walking, cycling and transit
- Improving intersections (e.g. right turn lane)
- Increase Travel Demand Management measures, such as carpooling
- Widening Upper Middle Road

During any planning project, community input and feedback is important. Residents who attended the first Public Information Centre (PIC) were provided with background information on the need for improvements to Upper Middle Road and alternative solutions were outlined. This information is also available online at www.halton.ca/EAprojects, along with an online feedback form. A second public meeting will be held in the fall.

Anyone with an interest in the issue who is unable to attend the PIC is invited to forward comments to:

Jeffrey Reid - Senior Transportation Planner
Halton Region
Jeffrey.reid@halton.ca
905-825-6000, ext. 7920
MAJOR RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENTS COMING TO WARD 5

The next few years will see considerable growth in Ward 5, now that the town has approved zoning applications for a number of commercial and residential projects designed to accommodate the Town of Oakville’s growing population. Here are some highlights of what’s coming to our corner of town:

Ballantry Homes has applied to build on a 2.76 hectare site at the southwest corner of Oak Park Boulevard and Taunton Road. The site will include:

- A four-storey mixed use building fronting on Oak Park Blvd. This building will contain approximately 94 residential units located above approximately 1,394 square metres of ground floor retail space. There will be residential parking for 52 cars inside the building itself and commercial visitor surface parking for 55 cars at the rear of the building.

- A condominium townhouse development fronting on Taunton Road, Georgian Drive, Littlewood Drive, Gatwick Drive, and Roxton Road

Multiple residential buildings will be constructed in this development to house a total of 212 units. They will be built in the form of stacked townhouse-type dwellings, with units located above and beside each other. Each building will be three-stories tall and parking will be provided in the form of private garages located at the rear of the units.

The proposed development was designed to conform to the town’s Livable Oakville Official Plan for the Uptown Core, which designates the Uptown Core as a Growth Area, in accordance with the Growth Plan for Greater Golden Horseshoe (GGH), an Ontario Government initiative for the GTA and adjacent regions. The GGH stipulates that growth should be directed towards built-up areas with the capacity to best accommodate the population and employment growth the area is expected to face over the next few decades. It also promotes development that will support adequate transit and promote a healthy mix of residential and employment land uses.

Much discussion has preceded these new developments and Jeff and Marc hope that Ward 5 residents will extend a warm welcome to our new neighbours as they move into our ward.

ROAD SURFACE IMPROVEMENTS IN WARD 5

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Street</th>
<th>From</th>
<th>To</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ELM ROAD</td>
<td>Upper Middle Road West</td>
<td>River Oaks Boulevard West</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MCCRANEY STREET WEST</td>
<td>Oxford Avenue</td>
<td>Richmond Road</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PEN STREET</td>
<td>Elm Road</td>
<td>River Oaks Boulevard West</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PRINCESS ROYAL COURT</td>
<td>McCraney Street West</td>
<td>West Limit</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RAMBLER COURT</td>
<td>McCraney Street West</td>
<td>West Limit</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RICHMOND ROAD</td>
<td>West Limit</td>
<td>McCraney Street West</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ROYAL ALBERT COURT</td>
<td>McCraney Street West</td>
<td>West Limit</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ROYAL OAK COURT</td>
<td>McCraney Street West</td>
<td>West Limit</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>Lower Fourth Developments Ltd.</td>
<td>Dundas Street, between Sixth Line and Neyagawa Boulevard</td>
<td>To permit the development of a range of land uses including 770 residential units, and commercial, school and open spaces uses.</td>
<td>Recommendation Report expected in May 2011</td>
<td>Gabe Charles 905-845-6601 ext.3984 <a href="mailto:gcharles@oakville.ca">gcharles@oakville.ca</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Davis-Minardi Home Corp 24T-05016 Phase 2A</td>
<td>End of North Park Blvd</td>
<td>Zoning by-law and subdivision to allow 50 semi-detached, 82 townhouses and the natural heritage system</td>
<td>Public Meeting to be held on May 22, 2012.</td>
<td>Brenda Stan 905-845-6601 ext.3833 <a href="mailto:bstan@oakville.ca">bstan@oakville.ca</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Davis-Minardi Home Corp 24T-05016 Phase 2B</td>
<td>End of North Park Blvd</td>
<td>Zoning by-law and subdivision to allow for 40 single detached homes.</td>
<td>Public Meeting to be held late spring/early summer 2012.</td>
<td>Tricia Collingwood 905-845-6601 ext.3833 <a href="mailto:tcollingwood@oakville.ca">tcollingwood@oakville.ca</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Z.1517.16 Bezan Property</td>
<td>171 Old Upper Middle Road</td>
<td>Zoning by-law Amendment to permit the creation of a new residential lot</td>
<td>In circulation</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 have had a busy spring working hard for you. This year has been full of initiatives to protect and build the fully engaged community of Oakville.

**Controlling Growth**

We are successfully defending our vibrant neighbourhoods from undesired development applications and directing growth to areas designated for it. We are doing this through the implementation of our new official plans at both the Town of Oakville and the Region of Halton. We have also begun updating Oakville’s zoning bylaws to bring them in line with the new official plan. This will be a two year process and will involve significant consultations with the public with a goal to adopt a new zoning bylaw in the fall of 2013.

**Alleviating Traffic Congestion**

We are building new transportation infrastructure to ease commutes. A new Region of Halton transportation plan has been approved and the Town of Oakville is updating its transportation plan this year to reflect transportation needs over the next 20 years. These plans commit to both improved roads and transit systems for Oakville. Some of the improvements are described on the following pages and both plans follow the premise that developers should cover the costs of new infrastructure instead of existing residents.

**Managing Taxes Responsibly**

Council directed staff to prepare budgets for 2012 to 2014 with total property tax increases in line with the rate of inflation. We recognize our duty to limit operating costs while preserving infrastructure and core services. Unlike almost all other municipalities, our community is matching funding for infrastructure renewal with the level of asset depreciation without adding taxpayer debt. In fact, we continue to reduce tax supported debt to maximize our flexibility into the future. You have our commitment to keep Oakville in a strong financial position.

**Building the New Hospital**

The construction of the new Oakville hospital at Third Line and Dundas Street is underway. Oakville plays a key partnership role in supporting this important project that will meet the health care needs of successive generations of Oakville residents.

**Increasing Waste Diversion**

The Region of Halton has a new waste management strategy to increase the amount of garbage diverted from our landfill from 60 to 65 percent. In the future, you can expect to see enhanced blue box use with more materials being accepted, more special waste drop-off events, a limit of three garbage bags being introduced as well as the use of bag tags for extra bags. The strategy eliminates the need to consider an incinerator in Halton for the foreseeable future and extends the life of our landfill to 2040.

**Improving Customer Service**

We continue to improve the ways in which we engage with residents. You may have noticed redesigned web sites at the Town of Oakville and the Region of Halton to improve your customer experience and improve your access to information.

These are just some of the major areas of focus for our community in the coming years. We continue to work with you to meet your needs and we look forward to discussing any concerns or ideas that you have. We’re only a phone call away!

Everyone should be encouraged by the way we are seeing results in our work together to create Canada’s most livable town. Forum Research Inc. shows increasing citizen satisfaction with our services. Read about it here: http://www.oakville.ca/mayor/nr-12jun08.html
TOWN FINANCES ARE STRONG AND STABLE

The Town of Oakville is in a strong and stable financial position. Oakville’s credit rating is triple-A and its reserve funds are at historically high levels. The town continues to receive positive reports from its auditors and for the 14th consecutive year, Oakville has received the Government Finance Officers Association award for financial reporting for its 2010 Financial Statements. The town is on track to cut our 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 is in the best interest of Oakville residents.

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 from just over $24.2M at the end of 2006 to $17.4M in 2012.

While in the past, the town incurred debt to meet needs related to infrastructure renewal, our current approach is 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 capital infrastructure renewal. This means that as our infrastructure ages, we replace it on an ongoing basis so that it does not decay. To prove the point, in the adjoining chart, you can see that in the surrounding municipalities, Oakville is among the leaders in matching depreciation with reserve transfers.

For some time now there has been a cultural shift at Town Hall towards modern, corporate style fiscal management through the adoption of performance-based program budgeting, or PB2. PB2 focuses on programs, services and results instead of departments. It’s also called “budgeting for outcomes.” PB2 is focused on asking the right questions: what are we making happen? How much of it do we need? How much does it cost? How can we do it more effectively and more productively? Under the direction of the Mayor and Council, the town’s financial approach has been grounded in maximizing value for taxpayer dollars. Since its adoption in 2008, by using PB2 the town has found $5.3M in savings that have been redistributed to better uses, thereby reducing tax increases for residents.

A key priority for Council and another way that we are shifting 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. As new master plans for transportation and other infrastructure are approved, we will update our development charges by-law with the intent to maximize development charges so that the cost of growth is paid for by developers, not Oakville residents.

PARKS AND RECREATION RENEWAL UPDATES

Raised Walkway at Pondview Pond

Work on Pondview Pond has been designed, tendered and recently awarded to a contractor. The finished product is intended to be a raised walkway constructed from armourstone and limestone screenings. The existing walkway along the south edge of the pond has been prone to flooding during times of high water levels. The new pathway will be raised approximately 1.2 metres (4’) to reduce the frequency of flooding and make the path more usable for local residents. Work is scheduled to be completed by the early summer.

Pinery Park and Sheridan Hills Park

The Pinery Park and Sheridan Hills Park trail projects are being coordinated through the town’s Engineering and Construction Department. An engineering consultant was recently retained and a plan has been developed for construction during the summer months (July – August) when the schools are inactive.

Sheridan Valley Park

The playground structure at Sheridan Valley Park is scheduled to be replaced over the summer months and a playground supplier is expected to be named shortly. A neighbourhood letter discussing the plans will be distributed in advance of the work being completed.
REGIONAL ROAD UPDATE

1. Upper Middle Rd.

(a) The area between Neyagawa Road and Ninth Line

The Region has commenced an Environmental Assessment (EA) study to address capacity needs on Upper Middle Road from Neyagawa Road to Ninth Line. The first Public Information Centre (PIC) to introduce the study was held on April 12, 2012. The second PIC to present the analysis of alternatives will be held this fall and the study is expected to be completed in the spring of 2013. See page 23 for more information.

(b) The area around the AMC Complex towards Winston Churchill

The Region has filed the Upper Middle EA from Winston Park West to Winston Churchill Boulevard and is anticipating Ministry of Environment (MOE) approval in late 2012. Interim proposed improvements include signalization at Upper Middle Road and the AMC Entrance, improved signage and rumble strips along the corridor and the review of traffic signals at the intersection of Upper Middle and Winston Park Drive. It is anticipated that this work will be completed in 2012. Ultimate improvements will include widening of the road to four lanes, installation of a 3 metre wide multi-use path on the north side of the road, and provision for on-road bicycles.

2. Dundas Street

The construction to widen Dundas Street to 6 lanes between Hwy 403 and Oak Park Boulevard is underway. Construction is anticipated to take up to 36 months and current activities are focused on sewer construction and installation of temporary traffic signals. During construction, the contractor is required to maintain four lanes of traffic at all times, except for unavoidable short term lane closures.

The Region is finalizing the detailed design to widen Ninth Line to a 4-lane facility between Upper Middle Road and Dundas Street. When completed, Ninth Line will be equipped with 4 lanes (2 in each direction), on-road bicycle lanes and off-road sidewalk and multi-use path. As part of the project, Upper Middle Road from east of Joshua’s Creek Drive to west of Hwy 403 will also be widened from a 4-lane to 6-lane road. Construction is scheduled to start in late 2012 and be completed by the end of 2013.

3. Trafalgar Road

The Region is undertaking an Environmental Assessment process and is anticipating widening Trafalgar Road from four lanes to six lanes including exclusive Bus Rapid Transit lanes from Cornwall Road to Highway 407. The first Public Information Centre was held in June 2010 and the second was held on November 24, 2011 in conjunction with the Trafalgar Road project. The third and final PIC to present the preferred option is expected this fall with the study completion scheduled for early 2013.

Students from École élémentaire du Chêne help Councillor Adams tidy up Algrove Park during cleanup efforts as a part of Earth Week. Over 5000kg of waste at a record 42 sites was cleaned up by 1200 volunteers.
Potholes No Longer

If you’ve ever commented on the great condition of Oakville’s roads, you’re not alone. A recent Oakville Today editorial suggests “The Town of Oakville Roads and Works Department has spent the last few years working hard on the roads – and behind the scenes – to ensure potholes wouldn’t crop up as frequently. A combination of ongoing repairs, long-term planning and efficient work has enabled them to stay ahead of pothole growth. In a country that spends most of its time complaining about governments and bureaucrats, we want to congratulate the Roads and Works Department, as well as their leadership on Council, for keeping our roads safe and trustworthy.”

Town Staff go to great lengths to ensure that Oakville’s roads are smooth and well treated. Roads & Works Operations regularly patrols all town roads for deficiencies, including potholes, and makes repairs as necessary. Staff regularly responds to, and repairs, potholes identified by residents. About 5,000 m² of asphalt patching and approximately 1,300 potholes are repaired annually in Oakville.

On a larger scale, major pavement rehab, as delivered through the Engineering & Construction department’s annual road resurfacing program, helps maintain roads in a good state of repair, minimizing significant pothole issues.

Road Surface Improvements in Ward 6

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Street</th>
<th>From</th>
<th>To</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>EIGHTH LINE</td>
<td>Upper Middle E</td>
<td>Glenbrook Avenue</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GLENASHTON DRIVE</td>
<td>Eighth Line</td>
<td>Grand Boulevard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GRANBY DRIVE</td>
<td>Eighth Line</td>
<td>Goldfinch Court</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GRAND BOULEVARD</td>
<td>Upper Middle E</td>
<td>Glenshottton Drive</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HAMPTON STREET</td>
<td>Gainsborough Drive</td>
<td>Grand Boulevard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WHITE OAKS BOULEVARD</td>
<td>Trafalgar Road</td>
<td>Erin Street</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Oakville has been acting on a major catch-up plan for road resurfacing, having increased its budget from $1.7M in 2006 to $4.8M in 2012, with a plan to increase it by $750,000 annually out to 2019 in order to clear the backlog of necessary road work. Doing road work at the appropriate time is part of a good life cycle maintenance program. It will also save taxpayer money over the long term, compared to waiting for infrastructure to decay to the point that it requires a full replacement.

If you would like to report a pothole in need of repair, you can contact Service Oakville at: 905-845-6601.

KEEPING AN EYE ON WARD 6 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>Winston Park West Employment Lands247-1103/1405</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</td>
<td>Paul Demczak 905-845-6601, ext. 3042 <a href="mailto:pdemczak@oakville.ca">pdemczak@oakville.ca</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
GROWTH MAY SLOW EVEN MORE DUE TO DEVELOPER APPEAL OF GROWTH COSTS

The 2011 Census shows that population growth is down 33% in Oakville and it appears that it may slow even more, thanks to an appeal just filed by developers against our regional growth financing costs.

In 2010, Oakville voters gave me a larger mandate to continue the work Council and I began in 2006 to: control growth, catch up on our community facilities shortage, and get the costs of growth off of property taxes.

• Growth control will be even stronger when we complete the revision of our zoning by-law to support the all-new Official Plan we wrote to replace the old loophole-ridden plan that let developers dictate development. Work on the zoning by-law revision will take about two years. Growth controls have already been strengthened by the near doubling of town and regional development charges, which are now at the legal limit.

• Facilities for the community increased with the opening of the Queen Elizabeth Park Community and Cultural Centre, Sixteen Mile Sports Complex, the indoor Oakville Soccer Building and Joshua Creek Arena. The current review of our Parks, Recreation and Library facilities master plan will update our plan to meet the rest of our needs.

• Property taxes no longer increase faster than inflation, even though we’ve done so much to catch up with the town’s needs. The rate of increase of the total property tax levy will be an average of 3% or less per year for this term of Council. It was 5% a year in the last term of Council. It was an average of 7% a year for the four years before I became Mayor. We are on track to create a steadily declining rate of increase in property taxes, thanks to the adoption of Performance Based Budgeting, which results in increased value and efficiency.

We have achieved all of this while making our town’s balance sheet one of the strongest in Canada. We increased our reserves. We matched capital saving and spending to depreciation. We reduced tax supported debt. And our infrastructure maintenance funding gap is now a thing of the past.

In our ongoing development of alternative revenue sources, we have confirmed that the federal government is promising to renew some form of its funding for municipal infrastructure. As well, I am working with the Large Urban Mayors Caucus of Ontario to create new ways of financing municipalities so that we have alternatives to relying so much on the property tax, which I feel is near the end of its ability to support municipal services.

Oakville has been a safe and sunny island in a somewhat stormy sea of late, and we will face any future challenges with our usual courage and cheerful optimism. Our outstanding Town Staff are committed to serving our community. Council is dedicated to working together on the priorities that Oakville residents value most.

Everyone should be congratulated on the way we are seeing such encouraging results in our work together to create Canada’s most livable town. Forum Research Inc. shows increasing citizen satisfaction with our services. Read about it here: http://www.oakville.ca/mayor/nr-12jun08.html
TOWN’S GOAL OF 40% TREE CANOPY GROWING STRONG

The town is meeting its goal of increasing Oakville’s tree canopy coverage from 29 per cent to 40 per cent by 2057. We’re going to be successful because we’re doing these four things:

**North Oakville Urban Forest Strategic Management Plan:** The plan, approved by Council in May, protects our urban forest located north of Dundas Street. Trees are identified as green infrastructure and their location and suitability are addressed at the beginning of the planning process. Development applications are required to provide detailed locations and the soil volume of all trees; trees receive equal consideration similar to the placement of other services, such as water or gas utilities.

**Private Tree By-law:** The by-law sets out regulations against the cutting of trees without approval and requires development to take place under specific guidelines, including the preparation of tree protection plans and tree restoration plans prior to applications being approved and site-plans developed. These measures are taken to ensure tree preservation is top-of-mind before any construction begins.

**Emerald Ash Borer Treatment Plan:** The Emerald Ash Borer (EAB), a metallic green-coloured beetle, is working hard to damage Oakville’s ash tree population. The EAB destroys a tree’s vascular system by tunneling its way underneath the bark and killing it within several years if left untreated. With approximately 180,000 total ash trees at risk, Oakville is proud to be leading the municipal effort against EAB with one of the most aggressive ash tree treatment programs in Canada. You can check our interactive map to find out if you have an ash tree—or to find out if the public ash tree on your property is part of our EAB treatment program at: oakville.ca/residents/emerald-ash-borer.htm

**Proactive tree planting:** 2,000 trees are planted annually by the town. The recent trend has been towards planting more of the Carolinian species, due to the climate change we’re currently experiencing.

We are making significant progress towards achieving our goal of 40 per cent tree canopy coverage by 2057. The next update on this goal, taken using remote satellite imagery, is set to take place in 2015.

---

**EXPLORING GAIRLOCH MANSION’S FUTURE**

Oakville Galleries is looking to move from their current location in the Gairloch Mansion to downtown. In response, the town is exploring all available options towards selling the property as a cost saving measure. The Budget Committee has requested a study of options for the future of the property.

One thing remains clear: any sale of the Gairloch Mansion will not include the surrounding waterfront and gardens, which will remain open for public use and as a prized part of Oakville’s park system.

As well, any consideration of the future sale of the Gairloch Mansion will be done with the extensive public consultation this Council has made itself known for.

The house and property are designated under the Ontario Heritage Act and there may be other feasible uses beyond its traditional use as a gallery.

It’s expected that there will be a report to Council late in 2012 exploring possible site use options.
REVITALIZATION OF CENTENNIAL SQUARE

A little bit of Oakville history: the Central Library, Centennial Pool, and the Oakville Centre for the Performing Arts were all built between 1967 and 1977. It’s perhaps not surprising then, that they are nearing the end of their useful lives. Ongoing maintenance and repair work are telltale signs that these older buildings will only need more and more work in the future.

When these facilities were built, Oakville’s population was approximately 77,000. The town’s population is now about 180,000. Last year, I unveiled an artist’s concept drawing of what Centennial Square could look like for the next 40 years.

In the artist’s rendering, you can see a multi-level, multi-use place, with a theatre and a concert hall, as well as library, residences, restaurants and retailers. It’s a vision that reconnects to our waterfront, addresses issues of accessibility and seats more people.

Now, the obvious question is: where will the money come from to finance the revitalization of Centennial Square? Financing could come from public-private partnerships and/or federal, provincial and local government contributions. More than likely, it will require some combination of the two. At the June 2012 Annual General Meeting of the Federation of Canadian Municipalities, it came to light that the federal government is promising to renew some form of its funding for municipal infrastructure, which may be a welcome source of support for a project just like this.

And with Canada set to celebrate its sesquicentennial in 2017, there’s reason to hope that Oakville can also be celebrating realizing a new vision for Centennial Square in the same year.

Please contact me if you would like to share your views on what we should be doing on this or any other matter.

DOWNTOWN HERITAGE AND RENEWAL

The creation of a fourth heritage district plan in part of the town’s downtown area was recommended in a June report to Council. The proposed area is outlined in red in the map above. The initiative originally received Council support as part of a Downtown Oakville Strategic Action Plan recommendation in 2010. It is widely accepted that a heritage district designation helps to conserve irreplaceable resources, protect our most visible cultural assets and strengthen our community’s identity and distinctiveness. As noted urban theorist Jane Jacobs said: “Cities need old buildings so badly it is probably impossible for vigorous streets and districts to grow without them...Old ideas can sometimes use new buildings. New ideas must use old buildings.”

Heritage conservation districts (HCD) manage change so that the historic fabric of a community is preserved, while still encouraging new growth. Dr. Robert Shipley of the Heritage Resources Centre at the University of Waterloo and his associate, Marcie Snider, have recently completed a study regarding heritage district designation in Ontario and the resulting impact on economic development. The results of the study indicate that HCDs sustain economic revitalization while spurring new development and redevelopment, which in turn leads to a higher level of quality of life for its residents. The study also praises the contributions of both Business Improvement Area management and HCDs in supporting and marketing local business. An HCD in Oakville would provide security for business owners in terms of regulating a consistent landscape, and in the process preserve the unique and vibrant character that Downtown Oakville is known for.

Any changes to district planning guidelines are designed with and by the community in order to protect the things they value most. A Downtown Oakville Heritage Conservation District will be a made in Oakville proposal, best suited to our community.

REVITALIZATION OF CENTENNIAL SQUARE

A little bit of Oakville history: the Central Library, Centennial Pool, and the Oakville Centre for the Performing Arts were all built between 1967 and 1977. It’s perhaps not surprising then, that they are nearing the end of their useful lives. Ongoing maintenance and repair work are telltale signs that these older buildings will only need more and more work in the future.

When these facilities were built, Oakville’s population was approximately 77,000. The town’s population is now about 180,000. Last year, I unveiled an artist’s concept drawing of what Centennial Square could look like for the next 40 years.

In the artist’s rendering, you can see a multi-level, multi-use place, with a theatre and a concert hall, as well as library, residences, restaurants and retailers. It’s a vision that reconnects to our waterfront, addresses issues of accessibility and seats more people.

Now, the obvious question is: where will the money come from to finance the revitalization of Centennial Square? Financing could come from public-private partnerships and/or federal, provincial and local government contributions. More than likely, it will require some combination of the two. At the June 2012 Annual General Meeting of the Federation of Canadian Municipalities, it came to light that the federal government is promising to renew some form of its funding for municipal infrastructure, which may be a welcome source of support for a project just like this.

And with Canada set to celebrate its sesquicentennial in 2017, there’s reason to hope that Oakville can also be celebrating realizing a new vision for Centennial Square in the same year.

Please contact me if you would like to share your views on what we should be doing on this or any other matter.
### TOWN COUNCIL’S 4 YEAR WORK PLAN
(Progress To Date, Key Events and Future Plans)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>2009</th>
<th>2010</th>
<th>2011</th>
<th>2012</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Third annual New Year’s Line</td>
<td>Fourth annual New Year’s Line</td>
<td>Fifth Annual Mayor’s Line</td>
<td>2012 Budget overall increase of 2.3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total tax increase of 3.30 per cent</td>
<td>Total tax increase of only 1.6 per cent</td>
<td>Completed Lake Ontario shoreline rehabilitation work, east of First St.</td>
<td>Relaunch town’s website <a href="http://www.oakville.ca">www.oakville.ca</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Council resolution on power plant concerns</td>
<td>Mayor’s Haiti Relief Fund donates over $10,000 to charity</td>
<td>Fairglenwood Creek rehabilitation work completed (north of Fairglen...)</td>
<td>Launch town Facebook and Twitter @oakville</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Four new Mayor’s Advisory Groups (sustainability, consumer waste, public notification standards, and natural trails standards)</td>
<td>One new Mayor’s Advisory Group (lobbying rules)</td>
<td>Major road reconstruction projects approved include: North Service Road, Speers Road, Sixth Line and Wycorst Rd.</td>
<td>Business Loukas former with Chamber of Commerce</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Thomas Aquinas H.S. site plan approval</td>
<td>Council passes health protection air-quality by-law</td>
<td>Public Consultation:</td>
<td>Queens Elizabeth Park Cultural and Community Centre open</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Indoor soccer building opens at Pine Glen</td>
<td>Construction begins on Oakville Transit Centre (open March 2011)</td>
<td>Health protection and air-quality by-law reporting requirements</td>
<td>Vision 2020 study underway</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Temporary ban on power plants</td>
<td>Public Consultation:</td>
<td></td>
<td>Town acquires Canada Post property, 193 Church</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Town successfully opposes condominium proposal and protects woodland on Montrose Abbey Drive</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Foundation and Site Servicing Permits Issued for North Oakville Heritage District review</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Public Consultation:</td>
<td>DND lands</td>
<td>Public Consultation:</td>
<td>North Oakville Urban Forest Management Plan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>livable Oakville</td>
<td></td>
<td>Town wins national Sustainable Communities Award</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WINTER</td>
<td>Public Consultation:</td>
<td>Public Consultation:</td>
<td>Public Consultation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>New official plan – livable Oakville</td>
<td></td>
<td>2014 Budget</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Zoning by-law amendment and interm control by-law restrict power plants pending locations study</td>
<td></td>
<td>Ward Boundaries</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Power Plant locations study study begins</td>
<td></td>
<td>Radiocommunications Protocol</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Nautical Park opens with new soccer field</td>
<td></td>
<td>Downtown Heritage Conservation District</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Palermo Park opens with two baseball diamonds</td>
<td></td>
<td>Bronte Heritage Resources Strategy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Tree planting</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Bronte Youth Centre opens</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>New Mayor’s Advisory Group (Creative Oakville)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Town successfully opposes conversion of employment lands at Oakville Place Drive</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mayor’s golf tournament raises money for United Way Oakville.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Public Consultation:</td>
<td>Public Consultation:</td>
<td>Public Consultation:</td>
<td>Public Consultation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>New Oakville urban forest arts content</td>
<td></td>
<td>2014 Budget</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Four new buses</td>
<td></td>
<td>Ward Boundaries</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>New Council resolution on power plant Drive-thru ban extended one year</td>
<td></td>
<td>Radiocommunications Protocol</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>New development charges cut growth costs</td>
<td></td>
<td>Downtown Heritage Conservation District</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mayor’s softball tournament raises $100K + for KSM</td>
<td></td>
<td>Bronte Heritage Resources Strategy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>South Shell Park (phase 2)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Work begins on QE Park Community Centre renovations (to open 2012)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPRING</td>
<td>Public Consultation:</td>
<td>Public Consultation:</td>
<td>Public Consultation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Oakville urban forest arts content</td>
<td></td>
<td>2014 Budget</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Six new accessible conventional buses to replace older non-accessible conventional buses</td>
<td></td>
<td>Ward Boundaries</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>One new Cava-A Van ramp-equipped bus</td>
<td></td>
<td>Radiocommunications Protocol</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>10 new transit shelters</td>
<td></td>
<td>Downtown Heritage Conservation District</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Downtown Oakville strategic review</td>
<td></td>
<td>Bronte Heritage Resources Strategy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Construction begins on Queen Elizabeth Park Community Centre</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Drive-thru study</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SUMMER</td>
<td>Public Consultation:</td>
<td>Public Consultation:</td>
<td>Public Consultation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Millstone Park opens with new soccer field</td>
<td></td>
<td>2014 Budget</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Castletroy Park opens with new soccer field</td>
<td></td>
<td>Ward Boundaries</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Town hires 13 Fire department staff</td>
<td></td>
<td>Radiocommunications Protocol</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Special Council info meeting on power plant</td>
<td></td>
<td>Downtown Heritage Conservation District</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>CentralOakville counter opens</td>
<td></td>
<td>Bronte Heritage Resources Strategy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Settlement on Edgemoore Estates property secures access to waterfront</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Review of Loya’s field lights secured at OMB</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>New and expanded transit service design implemented</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Council opposes paid parking at 1235 Trafalgar Road</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mayor’s Gala raises $490,000 for KSM Dream Centre</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Town wins OMB case on power plant interim by-law</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FALL</td>
<td>Public Consultation:</td>
<td>Public Consultation:</td>
<td>Public Consultation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Council passes OMB Plan Amendment regulating power generating facilities in Oakville</td>
<td></td>
<td>2014 Budget</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Proposed Oakville Generating Station cancelled</td>
<td></td>
<td>Ward Boundaries</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>New Sixteen Mile Sports Complex quad pad arena opens</td>
<td></td>
<td>Radiocommunications Protocol</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Westwood Park (phase 3)</td>
<td></td>
<td>Downtown Heritage Conservation District</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Bronte Waterfront Heritage Park (phase 1)</td>
<td></td>
<td>Bronte Heritage Resources Strategy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>New Cleanview library branch opens</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Stage three implementation of PRESTO farecard system</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Public Engagement and Notification policy approved by Council</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Municipal Eonion</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Public Consultation:</td>
<td>Public Consultation:</td>
<td>Public Consultation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>DND Lands Visions</td>
<td></td>
<td>2014 Budget</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>CTV4 Visions</td>
<td></td>
<td>Ward Boundaries</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Council resolution on power plant</td>
<td></td>
<td>Radiocommunications Protocol</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Proposed Oakville Generating Station cancelled</td>
<td></td>
<td>Downtown Heritage Conservation District</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>New Sixteen Mile Sports Complex quad pad arena opens</td>
<td></td>
<td>Bronte Heritage Resources Strategy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Westwood Park (phase 3)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Bronte Waterfront Heritage Park (phase 1)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>New Cycling trails for Royal Windsor Dr. (Ford Dr. to Winston Churchill Blvd.)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Glen Abbey Skate Board Park</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Forester Park splash pad</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Commerce Westwood Park Phase 2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Public Consultation:</td>
<td>Public Consultation:</td>
<td>Public Consultation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Oakville Environmental Strategic Plan Update and Corporate Sustainability Plan</td>
<td></td>
<td>2014 Budget</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Public Engagement Toolkit Focus Group</td>
<td></td>
<td>Ward Boundaries</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Oakville Transportation Master Plan</td>
<td></td>
<td>Radiocommunications Protocol</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Parks, Recreation, Library Master Plan</td>
<td></td>
<td>Downtown Heritage Conservation District</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Transportation Master Plan</td>
<td></td>
<td>Bronte Heritage Resources Strategy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>South Central Lands Study</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Complete Phase 1 of the Downtown Oakville commercial district</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>New Oakville Transit bus service for Brookmoo Creek community</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>First phase of a new Oakville Climate Change Adaptation Plan</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Commerce Lake Ontario shoreline rehabilitation work (port of Petrol Canada)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Aspen Forest Park soccer fields</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Weekend waterfront facilities completed</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Parks, Recreation, and Library Master Plan update to Council</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Environmental Sustainability Plan update to Council</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Public Consultation:</td>
<td>Public Consultation:</td>
<td>Public Consultation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Oakville Transportation Master Plan</td>
<td></td>
<td>2014 Budget</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Parks, Recreation, Library Master Plan</td>
<td></td>
<td>Ward Boundaries</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Downtown Parking Plan</td>
<td></td>
<td>Radiocommunications Protocol</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Preparation of 2014 Budget</td>
<td></td>
<td>Downtown Heritage Conservation District</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Start interim Fire Station #8</td>
<td></td>
<td>Bronte Heritage Resources Strategy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Relaunched town’s website oakville.ca</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Development charges study and report</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Develop multi-year accessibility policies</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Expand ServiceOakville contact centre</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Parks, Rec., Library Facilities Master Plan</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Transportation Master Plan</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>South Central Lands Study</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Complete Phase 1 of the Downtown Oakville commercial district</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>New Oakville Transit bus service for Brookmoo Creek community</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>First phase of a new Oakville Climate Change Adaptation Plan</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Commerce Lake Ontario shoreline rehabilitation work (port of Petrol Canada)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Aspen Forest Park soccer fields</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Weekend waterfront facilities completed</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Parks, Recreation, and Library Master Plan update to Council</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Environmental Sustainability Plan update to Council</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Public Consultation:</td>
<td>Public Consultation:</td>
<td>Public Consultation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Oakville Transportation Master Plan</td>
<td></td>
<td>2014 Budget</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Parks, Recreation, Library Master Plan</td>
<td></td>
<td>Ward Boundaries</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Downtown Parking Plan</td>
<td></td>
<td>Radiocommunications Protocol</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Preparation of 2014 Budget</td>
<td></td>
<td>Downtown Heritage Conservation District</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Start interim Fire Station #8</td>
<td></td>
<td>Bronte Heritage Resources Strategy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Relaunched town’s website oakville.ca</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Development charges study and report</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Sediment Management Strategy</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>South Central Lands Study</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Private tree by-law review</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>