



To promote the exchange of information on issues that impact the quality of life in our neighbourhood, broader community and the Town of Oakville, with a particular focus on preserving and protecting our history, streetscapes, natural environment, heritage districts and homes.

OLRA Spring Newsletter

Oakville Lakeside Residents' Association

Spring 2023

130 Years on, St Jude's Gets a New Roof

by Hazel Cole

Having watched the work start on the roof of St. Jude's Church last October and after chatting to one of the specialist roofers, I felt there was a story worth telling behind this renovation. Thanks to an introduction by Catherine Hurley, a fellow board member, we were able to meet Ross Connell, the church archivist and Lloyd McCoomb, the property manager, who told us enthusiastically about the project.

As we suspected, the roof being replaced was the original one, installed 130 years ago. The addition built in the 50s was tiled with recycled material to obtain as close a colour match as possible. For years now, the church council, under the strong guidance of the late Mike Turner, the then property manager, knew that the slate was coming to the end of its useful life, but succeeded in delaying replacement by stepping up roof maintenance. Finally, however, the time came when the slate was so fragile that there was the real danger that the tiles would break during repairs. Furthermore, there was the prospect of catastrophic failure

of the roof, which might have caused serious structural damage and cost far more to repair.

Hence the time had come to replace the entire roof, and Dycon Roof Consultants of Burlington were called in. The council was presented with three options:

1. Replace like for like, i.e. install another slate roof,
2. Use metal tiles with incorporated insulation, or
3. Use synthetic tiles that resemble slate.

With both cost and environmental considerations having to be taken into account, the choice was not an easy one to make. However, ultimately it was decided to use slate again with its 100-

year life span guarantee and low environmental impact. This was also the option the most in keeping with the iconic, historic nature of the church and the cultural, architectural and natural heritage of the



neighbourhood.

The work is being carried out by Robertson Construction and is expected to be completed by mid-May. Thanks to the exceptionally mild winter, work continued throughout the cold season without a break.

The slate comes from Glendyne Inc. at Saint-Marc-du-Lac-Long in Quebec. According to the company's website, the deposit, of exceptional quality due to the fine schistosity and the purity of the slate, was discovered during the construction of the Transcontinental Railway in the early 20th Century. The tiles are shipped to Oakville, pre-punched, but otherwise unfinished, where they are weighed, separated into heavy, medium and light, and the chamfered corners are cut. This time, the tiles are being secured with copper, unlike the iron nails used 130 years ago.



Obviously, all this comes at a cost. And, while the church's fundraising efforts have been impressive to date, there is a remaining capital campaign goal of \$350,000 which needs to be reached to complete this important heritage restoration project. Anyone wishing to contribute to the capital campaign can do so in any of three ways: make a date to see the Rev. Canon David Anderson, drop a cheque off at the church, or click on the "Donate" button on the church website: www.stjudeschurch.net. Furthermore, the church is working on a plan to raise money from the sale of reclaimed slates from the old roof. At time of writing the price had not yet been determined but will be approximately \$20 a tile.

Has it been worthwhile? I will give Lloyd the final word: "Our forefathers expressed their faith in the future when they built St. Jude's 130 years ago. Do we think any less of our church today? We are confident that St. Jude's will be standing in another 130 years; a cultural asset not just for the religious congregation, but for the community of Oakville as a whole."

Our Neighbourhood Dogs

by Hazel Cole

First Article: Boone in the driving seat

Some months ago, the Board of the OLRA sent members a survey about the newsletter, and among other things, asked you to provide suggestions for new content. Several of you mentioned that you enjoyed the more light-hearted articles we have published alongside the more serious issues concerning our town. In that vein, one proposal we received was to feature a local dog in each issue. We thought that was a

really great idea ... so here we go.

I thought it only right to start with our valiant Boone, the golden retriever who saw off the coyotes. (See 2022 Fall issue of the newsletter.) And here he is in all his glory.

Gail, his mistress and fellow board member, acquired Boone after her previous golden died in 2019. Unbeknown to her at the time, Boone, then two years old, had a heart condition, diagnosed subsequently by his vet, Dr Best. Thanks to the incredible care that Dr Best has given him these past years, at the age of 6 he is, nevertheless, still going strong.



What you have to know about Gail's canine buddy is that he is incredibly stubborn. If you ever see a mass of blond fur parked on the sidewalk or even in the middle of the road, that's Boone. When he decides to sit down, only treats — and the right type at that — will get him to budge! Talking of food ... yes, you've guessed, Boone will eat anything, anywhere, anytime! And he has ingenious ways of finding it. A regular visitor to my house, he now knows exactly how to slide open the box where our dog's food is stored, and he doesn't hesitate to serve himself. Our highly intelligent German shepherd, Max, couldn't even start to work that one out.

There is no doubt that Boone is Gail's best friend. Where you see her, you will invariably see him. He's very friendly and loves a good pet; so if you see the pair out walking, do say hello.

Well, that's it for this issue. Let us know if you would like to read more about our local four-legged friends. I have lots of ideas.

Art in My Garden

by Rachel Williams

Do you know an artist based in Oakville looking for an opportunity to share his/her work? For the past 2 years, "Art in my Garden" has brought together a group of local artists to create an annual art experience for visitors to Old Oakville. The event was initiated to create an opportunity for Oakville based artists to freely share their work with the community at large in a low-cost

manner. A non-transactional experience to simply enjoy art: to create a sense of community, and to celebrate creativity with everyone in an immersive and relaxed way. All artwork is displayed outdoors for a three-hour period in the front gardens of residents.

The organizing committee for Art in My Garden has confirmed it will proceed this year on Saturday, September 9, with a rain date of Sunday, September 10. The artists will be gathered in three "hubs" between the lake and Robinson, Allan and Navy Streets.

One goal of the organizing committee is to communicate about the event to the Oakville community at large — giving everyone the opportunity to attend, and inviting all interested artists to apply online.

Please find out more at www.artinmygarden.ca or on Instagram @artinmygarden



ni·ce·ty

By Geoff Godard

(nī sī-tē)

n. pl. niceties

var. coll. Ni-ce-tys usage confined to Oakville

1. An elegant, delicate or refined feature; civilized; an amenity
2. The quality of showing or requiring careful, precise treatment

Nicetys derives its name from that slightly archaic word that also describes the finishing touches that elevate a formally set dining room table to elegance. Things such as napkin rings, fine crystal, finger bowls, and the like. The niceties.



Carol Lacher owns NicetyS. She explains the spelling: "We are a kitchen store. We were planning to carry a lot of unusual, or hard-to-find but useful, kitchen things. The little things in the kitchen, in other words, that would complement the high-quality kitchen and tableware we had in mind. My husband, Dirk said, 'You mean the niceties!' And that is how the name was born."

Why the colloquial spelling?

"Well, my very talented husband began doodling logos and of course googled "niceties" for inspiration. All he got back were variations on Nice Ties! So we decided on a unique spelling."

The two hearts over the "i" of NicetyS?

"They are for my late mother and father, and a wonderful upbringing".

The trigger for the establishment of NicetyS was the upcoming Lakeshore redevelopment, scheduled to begin 2019. In 2017, the owner of To Set a Table was approaching 75; she wanted to travel. Faced with the two-year disruption the Lakeshore reconstruction would bring, she decided to wind up the business there and then.

Carol had acted as her store manager for 15 years. Prior to that she had worked for 10 years at Embros, a well-loved kitchen store on Yonge Street at Summerhill in Toronto (now, sadly replaced by condos) that specialized in hard-to-find, high quality kitchenware. She knew the

kitchenware business well.

With that background, the idea — planted in her mind by her husband — of opening a successor to To Set a Table, took root. With the encouragement of Dirk and the rest of their family, the idea quickly grew to reality.

Christmas was approaching ... best time for shoppers to see a new store. Carol wanted to keep it close to Towne Square. 146 Lakeshore East was a small spot owned by a local Oakville family. With the help of Dirk to build shelving, and his handiness with lighting, along with her sister Maureen, and her husband, Keith, the shape of the store came together quickly. Her sister-in-law, Holly, joined in with her years of experience in shipping and receiving.

With the considerable help of her To Set a Table colleagues, the new store became a reality, opening its doors within four weeks of conception.

NicetyS opened its doors just one week after the closure of To Set a Table in November 2017. The Lakeshore disruption was about to begin and, unbeknown to us all, Covid lurked in our future.

The new business was successful from the outset, and well established by the time it faced the headwinds caused by the reconstruction, then the pandemic. There was another blow in late 2020 when Dirk passed away suddenly. He had, though, lived long enough to see the fledgling enterprise he had conceived and nurtured with Carol become a success. During this sad time, her loyal staff ran the business for her while she adjusted to this new reality.

The store carries a wide variety of high-quality kitchenware and cookware. Carol likes cooking and baking so she takes on the role of curator rather than merchant as she ferrets out unique and useful items for the store. She seeks and supports artisans, Canadian whenever she can.

Here are two examples of artisanal products you can find in the store.

The Wilson boys of Brantford. They create cutting boards from found tree falls (image next page), some embellished by the random tracks created when electrical currents are induced that flow through the sugars remaining in the fallen timber.

Rick Barrick's candles (image right) from Pennsylvania. Rick with his father developed a blend of paraffin waxes for candles that stand up to high temperatures. They burn cleanly and very slowly. No dripping. There is a crackle appearance in the wax that shows through as the candle (slowly) burns down.



Today the store is at 172 Lakeshore. The business had outgrown the original location. Carol was supported by her landlord, who had acquired the building recently vacated by the clothing store Lolé. The new space was designed, fixtures created, and at the end of March 2022 the enterprise moved east from 146. So close, much of

the stock was simply dollied up the street!

At time of writing, the store is a bit hidden (except for the distinctive blue Nicetys sign) behind the unusual yellow façade that was Lolé. A new, welcoming entrance is on the way, perhaps as early as April.

In the meantime, the business thrives. The very experienced and knowledgeable staff are managed by Carol's niece, Paige Lachen, leaving Carol free to scour the trade shows for the things that make the store unique. Nicetys is now one of the most complete, well (and thoughtfully) stocked kitchen stores in the GTA. And it's right here in downtown Oakville.



Honouring a "Gentle Man" Who Made a Difference for Our Community

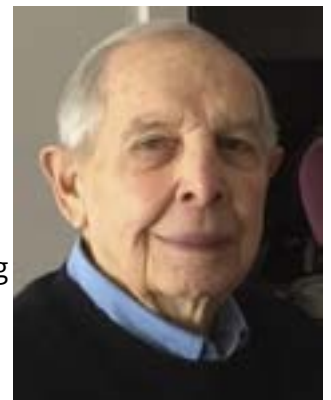
by Jane Hawkrigg

Brian Emo, former President of OLRA passed away on February 18, 2023.

Brian and his wife Diane lived for many years at 22 George Street and were active members of our community. After retirement, Brian dedicated his energy to volunteering and the OLRA was the beneficiary of some of his time.

Under Brian's leadership as President of OLRA, he actively engaged a variety of members of the community to lend their skills and interests to multiple causes. Under his watch, a "Greenspace" working group was formed to work with the Town on a Master Plan for Lakeside Park and the path along the waterfront that included the installation of the picket fences at the end of each street and the traditional black and white signage; a "Millennial" working group was formed to work with the Town and raise funds to design and develop Market Square for public use; a "Street Captains" group was started to welcome new neighbours, introduce OLRA and distribute a newly designed bi-annual newsletter; and a "Heritage" working group partnered with the Town to build awareness and understanding amongst residents, architects and real estate agents on heritage guidelines.

The respect that OLRA has garnered over many years is the result of the work of volunteers like Brian. We are thankful for his contribution.



Join us for the Fiscal 2022

OLRA Annual General Meeting

May 16th, 7pm at the Oakville Club (Registration 6:30pm)

Board of Directors

A special thank you to the members of the OLRA Board for their contributions and support:

President: Anya Cowan

Past President: George Niblock

Secretary: Gail Kaufman

Membership: Trish McTavish

Communications: Amanda Holden

Director: Hazel Cole

Director: Geoff Goddard

Director: Catherine Hurley

Director: Anita Mackey

If you would be interested in joining our board please email us at oakvillelakesidera@gmail.com

Meeting Agenda

This year's meeting will include: an OLRA annual update, presentations on the Heritage District Plan, midtown growth plans, Bill 23 and an update from the Downtown BIA. Attending and participating will be Ward 3 Council members Dave Gittings and Janet Haslett-Theall, Mayor Burton and BIA leader Adrienne Gordon as well as other Town staff. The meeting will wrap up with an open Q&A.

Please note that the AGM is for current members only. You can check your membership status at oakvillelra.ca/members

This is an opportunity for you to join the OLRA or renew your membership at \$25 for one year, \$40 for two years. Please see the back of this newsletter for payment options in advance or renew your membership at the AGM (please arrive for 6:30).

Old Oakville Heritage Conservation District Plan Update

by Anita Mackey and Catherine Hurley

As reported last spring, the Town of Oakville announced in the fall of 2021 that it planned to commence a statutorily mandated process to update the Old Oakville Heritage District Plan, which originally established the Old Oakville Heritage District in 1981. The update requires a Heritage Conservation District Study with an inventory of the built architectural and their heritage attributes, the streetscape and overall District historical character elements (including cultural and natural heritage attributes). It also then requires a District Plan with guidelines, policy and planning mechanisms to protect these attributes and guide future changes in the District.

While the Town's original timeline was to have the Study and the new District Plan completed by the end of 2022 or early 2023, the timelines have been extended due to a number of factors. These include:

- the impact of Bill 23 (the More Homes Built Faster Act) on the Heritage Conservation District planning process;
 - limitations in the Town's planning resources for this and other projects coming out of Bill 23; and
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- budget and scope of work that ARA & Dillon consultants were originally hired to do in the RFP issued by the Town in September of 2021.

Throughout the process to date, the OLRA has received assurances by the Town, and we completely agree, that it is more important to “do this right than do it quickly.”

The working group that OLRA formed through the OLRA Heritage Committee has been very involved in the process to date in order to provide input into the materials being prepared by the Town through the consultants. The delay has allowed us time to complete some very significant work for the Study phase. With the help of some very dedicated volunteers, we were able to provide the Town with a detailed inventory listing and description of the history of the heritage homes in the Old Oakville Heritage District, an analysis of the cultural heritage attributes of the District, and an analysis of the natural heritage attributes of the tree canopy we are privileged to have in this District. The inventory and the research required to put it together was an enormous task, which we could not have done without Janet Godber (from The Oakville Historical Society) and OHS President George Chisholm. The Society generously provided its house plaque research on the historic homes within the district. And special thanks to Jane Hawkrigg (former OLRA President and member of the OLRA Heritage Committee), who pulled it all together in a document shared with the Town. Jane used and enhanced the Block Analysis from the original 1981 Study and

significantly updated it and corrected errors.

The OLRA Heritage Committee was also assisted by St Andrew’s Church archivist, Terry Murphy; Ross Connell, archivist for St. Jude’s Church; Ronnie Mills & Cathy Sparling, from St. Jude’s Garden Guild; and Elise Cole, Special Collections Librarian, Oakville Public Library. All of these individuals generously contributed their special archival and historical knowledge and expertise on the District’s built heritage. In addition, Bob Laughlin (a former OLRA Board member, with a special interest in Heritage Trees) along with Terry Murphy contributed to the analysis of the natural heritage attributes of the Old Oakville Heritage District.

This work has taken hundreds of hours by the OLRA Heritage Committee (Mark Rachon, Stephen Hodd, Geoff Godard, George Niblock, Jane Hawkrigg, Anita Mackey and Catherine Hurley as Chair) and the community volunteers mentioned above; and going forward, we know it will be a great gift to Old Oakville’s historical record and legacy. We have posted this work on the “[Heritage Matters](#)” section of the OLRA website, where it is available for the public to peruse. If anyone has any additional information or photos of their home or the District that you think would add to this, please get in touch with us at oakvillelakesidera@gmail.com.

It is our hope that this work will help the consultants and the Town on the Study. All of this work has been given to the consultants by the Town to review. Once a draft is prepared over the next several weeks, the Town will share it and begin public stakeholder meetings for input and comment.

A public information meeting on this project was held on Tuesday, April 18. We will report on the event (not held at time of writing) via the website.

Anita Mackey is Chair of OLRA Heritage Committee and Catherine Hurley is Past Chair of OLRA Heritage Committee



A Garden We Love

By Geoff Godard

Old Oakville is blessed with beautiful gardens, public and private, accessible to us all. The most prominent are the gardens at Erchless (its snowdrops bloomed mid-February this year, when winter receded for a time), the St. Jude's Garden Guild's perennial garden (now in its 40th year), St. Andrew's display of annuals, and the refreshing green oasis that is the cloister and memorial garden on the east side of Knox.

Follow the Knox cloister from Lakeshore to Robinson and turn east. There, a lesser known but wonderful south-facing perennial garden runs the length of the Jean and Howard Caine apartments.

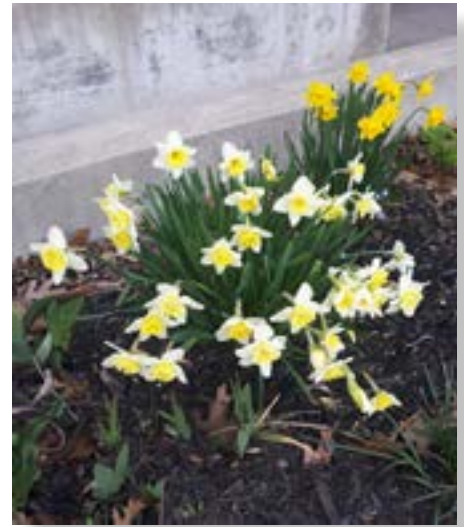
The Caine apartments is a 59-unit building established by the March of Dimes. There are 24 accessible units where on-site support is provided to individuals with physical disabilities. The others are split between caregivers, and tenants that pay market rents. It's a vibrant community.

People in the know detour from Lakeshore through the Knox cloister to pass by the garden and enjoy blooms that change every few weeks. Curious to know more? Last summer we approached a person working in the garden — and met Ian Bowbyes.

Ian is a licensed electrician. He owns a contracting business that, among other things, provides electrical maintenance services for the March of Dimes building. He is also a resident in one of the market-rent units.



The garden had been created and tended by Heather McKinnon for many years. She had just passed away when Ian arrived, and rather than see maintenance of the perennial garden she had created turned over to a service, Ian, for whom gardening is a passion, took over.



He carefully nurtured what he had inherited, moving and dividing flowers and shrubs to take advantage of their varying bloom cycles. He judiciously added new plants with the help of other volunteers, including our Parks and Open Spaces gardeners who provide welcome guidance and advice. The result is that the garden, always beautiful — with Ian as maestro — has a definite, predictable rhythm of bloom from early spring.

Most perennials bloom gloriously for about two weeks. Walkers in the know see an ever-changing array of flowers all season long. For residents, particularly those with mobility constraints, the small patio within the plantings is a lovely place to enjoy the day and the flowers, vibrant in the morning sun before the heat of the day, and later, in the cool of the building's shadow. They take advantage of it often, and many conversations result as strollers stop, admire and comment.

It reminds us that gardens need not be grand to add to the beauty of our part of the world. Thanks Ian, and thanks also to your fellow volunteers!

There is another beauty spot: the unnamed little parkette tended by neighbours, on the southwest corner of George and Robinson. The bench was refurbished last summer by a thoughtful person and bears a small plaque that reads "In loving memory of Joan, Bruce & Annie Johnson. Relax and Always Remember to Laugh". We will tell its story in our fall issue. In the meantime, do relax on the bench this summer, remembering to laugh.

Oakville Downtown

Business Improvement Association Update



May 14 - Free Blooms for Mom

Stop by our vintage Flower Truck in Towne Square to pick up a free bloom for mom, while supplies last. Sponsored by Fiori Oakville and Moons Flowers.

June 8 to 11 - Shop the Street – Sidewalk Sale

Head Downtown and get ready for summer with savings from Downtown Oakville merchants. Shop the Street for deals along the sidewalk and in-store.

TD Summer Music Series – Saturdays in July/ August

Enjoy live music in Town Square and along the street every Saturday afternoon in July and August between 3-7. From violins, to steel drums, and vocal performances we promise an exceptional line-up of performances guaranteed to be the best part of your summer day.

June & July – Saturdays Summer Sweat

Join us for Fitness in the Square, Saturdays in June and July. The Summer Sweat Outdoor Fitness Series is hosted by our local studios and fitness experts and offers a variety of classes for both the body and the mind.

July 1 - Oh Canada Pop Up

Live Music, Photo Pop Up with our life-sized moose, and giveaways in celebration of Canada's birthday.

July & August - TD Summer Music Series – Saturday and Sundays

Join us for live music in Towne Square every Saturday and Sunday from 3-7 pm in July and August. The TD Summer Music Series is a free community event, sponsored by TD Bank, which highlights local talent and features live performances from more than 15 bands, musicians and singers



St Jude's Plant Sale

by Cath Sparling

This year St. Jude's Garden Guild is celebrating 40 years since several parishioners found a handful of crocuses peaking through the snow on the west side of the church one Sunday in the early spring... perhaps volunteers left behind by a squirrel. They decided then that something had to be done about the weeds and the soccer pitch. That year they enlisted the help of others and designed a garden that has metamorphosed into this remarkable corner of the neighbourhood.



The maintenance and upkeep of the gardens by some 20 dedicated volunteers comes through the **annual fundraiser plant sale** and this year it's **May 13th from 8:30 – 11:30**. These volunteers are organizing a wonderful array of annuals, perennials, herbs and vegetables for sale and there are likely to be a couple of surprises as well. If you have any plants in your own gardens that need splitting or removal keep the Garden Guild in mind... they can always help you dig.



All of the proceeds from the plant sale go directly back into the care of the gardens whether it's the replacement of plant material that has died during a harsh winter, the planting of spring bulbs in the fall, or the ongoing care of trees and shrubs against disease.

These gardens surrounding St. Jude's have been a sanctuary during the pandemic for people of all faiths and backgrounds and they continue to be a treasured place for inspiration and reflection. The Guild looks forward to your support and **see you at the sale May 13th**.

Garden Party

by Amanda Holden

This year we're grateful to Trish and Ross McTavish who will be hosting the OLRA Summer Garden Party. Please join us on June 17th. Plan to buy your tickets at the AGM (see page 6) or email us at oakvillelakesidera@gmail.com.

Please note the Garden Party is for current members only.



Eye on the Harbour

By Geoff Godard

We have been keeping an eye on Oakville Harbour and lake levels since the floods of 2017 and 2019 and the installation of new docks in 2021.

This January, we noticed two barges and two backhoes dredging the area below the new Lakeshore Bridge. They were there for several weeks. Intrigued to find out what was going on, we contacted Rakesh Mistry, the Town's Waterfront Development Projects Coordinator. He is responsible for upgrades and maintenance of Oakville and Brontë harbours under Parks and Open Spaces.

He is the prime mover behind the new Town docks, the two new piers, upgrades to Tannery and Water Works Parks, and the ongoing steel seawall installation that shore up the banks of the creek.

Here's what he told us:

"We had a small maintenance dredge occur in the vicinity of the Oakville Powerboat Club. The sediment in that part of the creek was last dredged over 10 years ago and was due to be cleaned. The dredge works are now completed. The contractor dredged about 2200 cubic metres of material from the creek. No additional construction projects are scheduled for the summer in Oakville Harbour, but we have a seawall replacement project in Shipyard Park beginning late fall 2023."

As this project was being demobilized, one of the dredging barges and backhoes spent a day at the Oakville Club. We inquired further and received this explanation in the form of a note to members from the club's Dock Manager:

"As you may be aware, our seawall is at the end of its lifespan. This winter we've had engineers assess the seawall and unfortunately slip 13's seawall has failed. To temporarily support the wall until its replacement, the engineers have lined the outside wall with stone and backfilled under the dock."

General Manager Jason Meier added:

"The Oakville Club owns the shoreline with

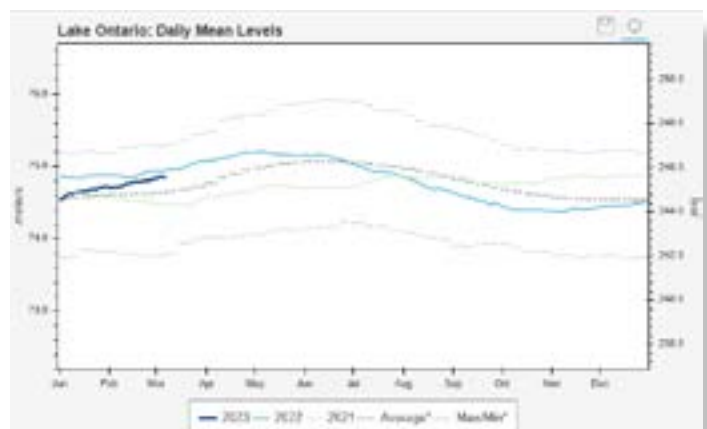


riparian rights. That's the only section of the harbour the Town doesn't own. It means that we are responsible for that section. And it's deteriorating. In addition to the temporary shoring you noticed, we've done borings so our engineering firm can assess the extent of work we need to do. This is almost complete, and the project is in our capital budget for 2024."

So much for the harbour. What about lake levels?

In our spring 2020 newsletter, we looked back on the record high waters of 2017 then 2019. Since then, the lake has stayed within its traditional shoreline. Nevertheless, we thought it would be interesting to have a look at the current level as of mid-March and compare it to the last couple of years.

According to the International Joint Commission, which controls outflows from the lake at its dam



at Messina on the St. Lawrence River, the lake is currently slightly above its long-term average for this time of year, but nowhere near the March 2019 average.

So there is really no concern that we could see a repeat of 2017 and 2019. Enjoy this spring and summer!

Join the OLRA or Renew

Membership Information

The Oakville Lakeside Residents' Association is a volunteer non-profit organization. Since 1966, we have been a strong voice for our neighbourhood on issues that impact our community. We are committed to keeping our members informed on what is happening in our neighbourhood and our Town.

We engage our members via: oakvilleira.ca, email, Facebook, newsletters, blogs, meetings, and neighbourhood events.

JOIN or RENEW TODAY!

The membership fee is \$25 a year (May 01 - April 30) per household or \$40 for two years.

Check out your current membership status at oakvilleira.ca/mambers

We offer 2 ways to pay:

- 1 Cheque:** Please mail your name, street address, phone number and email along with a cheque payable to "Oakville Lakeside Residents' Association" to:
338 Lakeshore Rd E
P.O. Box 69585,
Oakville, ON
L6J 1G0
- 2 INTERAC e-Transfer:** Please send an e-Transfer through your online banking to: olramembership@gmail.com - ALSO email us your name, street address and phone number.

Our success depends on a broad base of support in a well-informed community!

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