



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 2024

Midtown: the challenges of liveable growth

by *Duncan Galloway*

Up to 2021 we inhabited a “Liveable Oakville” world; the Liveable Oakville document was well established as a philosophy that placed the needs of sustainable community planning, alongside development planning. This was embedded in the 2019 Official Plan and included a reasonable plan for Midtown.

Then changes occurred: housing construction collapsed during Covid and was slow to recover, while immigration numbers soared. Oakville, after extensive community consultations on Oakville’s Growth Strategy, voted to embrace higher density rather than encroach on green land. Facing a housing crisis, the Ontario government developed population growth forecasts and imposed housing and population growth targets on each region, looking out to 2051. Halton allocated these growth targets to the municipal level. Oakville planners, responding to housing demands and growth pledges allocated a higher level of growth to designated growth areas,

including Midtown.

Midtown’s size is approximately 100 hectares or 1 square kilometre. Due to constraints such as railway, hydro lines and roads, less than half can be developed - approximately 43 hectares. For comparison, that is approximately 49 George’s Squares in a 7 x 7 block.

Now, the latest concepts show density at 50,000 people and jobs, with over 80 tall towers. There are development applications already in hand for buildings stretching to fifty-eight stories, with multiple applications already submitted to the Ontario Land Tribunal.

In common with other municipalities, we face an enormous challenge in how to plan and design a growth centre with such a high density of people and jobs in a half square kilometre, while still providing a liveable community.

Our position:

The OLRA Board has taken the position that we support development of a liveable Midtown. We understand the Town must have an OPA (Official Plan Amendment)



for Midtown so the Mayor and Town Staff can guide and manage the development of Midtown, and Council can provide effective oversight and governance of this ongoing process. Our objective is to ensure that Midtown will be a safe and liveable environment for all residents - singles, couples, families and seniors.

We have taken the position that Council should try to reduce planned density as much as economically and politically feasible and amend the OPA accordingly. We also ask that the OPA be amended to ensure that high levels of community services, parkland, shops, schools etc, are planned and delivered into this community at each phase of development.

Since early 2023 we have been coordinating our efforts with other Ward 3 Residents' Associations (RA's) and communicating with other RA's across Oakville. We are all equally concerned with what is being proposed. We have made delegations to Council and to the Committee of the Whole of Council on Midtown on several occasions. We have met with the Planning department and the Mayor to express our concerns and to understand what can be changed.

As of the time of writing, the draft OPA has been issued on April 2nd. We can provide comments on the draft OPA leading up to, and at a statutory public meeting on April 22. This will be followed by further refinements and an updated Official Plan Amendment in a recommendation report for deliberation and a decision by Council on June 24, 2024.

A working group of members of Ward 3 Residents' Associations is collaborating to analyze and develop comments on the draft OPA and will present to Council on this on April 22nd and going forward. In the meantime we will update you in a timely manner by email.

As always, we encourage you to send letters and emails to the Mayor and Council (membersofcouncil@oakville.ca) expressing your views on Midtown. Please also visit an excellent information resource: MidtownOakville.ca established by our Ward 3 Councillors.

While many of us "may not be around" by the time Midtown is built out, we feel it is our civic responsibility on behalf of those who will live in Midtown to keep pushing for a sustainable and liveable community that makes Oakville so special.

St Jude's Garden Guild

by Cath Sparling

With spring upon us and longer days, for many of us the thought of gardening again renews that spirit within us of inspiration and creativity... and a bit of hard work! For the volunteers of the Garden Guild of St. Jude's church, that has already started. The gardens once again are displaying the diversity of plant material that so many people delight in as they wander through or simply sit on one of the benches and reflect. The gardens are a jewel in the neighbourhood and the community as a whole.

The annual plant sale is the only fundraiser for the maintenance and upkeep of the gardens surrounding St. Jude's, and all the proceeds from the sale go directly back into the gardens for replacing plants that have been lost to winter



Join us for the Fiscal 2023

OLRA Annual General Meeting

May 14th, 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

Director: Duncan Galloway

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, 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. The meeting will wrap up with an open Q&A and discussion.

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).

St. Jude's Garden Guild ... continued

kill or disease as well as the preservation of the tree canopy. This year the sale is Saturday May 11th from 8:30 to 11:30 offering a large variety of perennials, annuals, and herbs. And don't forget that Sunday the 12th is Mother's Day and there will be the perfect treasure for her as well. We welcome any plants from your gardens that you are dividing or removing, and we'll gladly come and help and add them to the sale.

The volunteers are in the church gardens every Thursday throughout the gardening season, and we always welcome anyone who wants to donate their time and energy... whether you're a gardener or an aspiring one.

The Mystery of The Three Transients: 70, 74 & 78 Allan Street

by George Niblock

It has been told that these three homes were moved to this single property from different locations around Old Oakville in around the 1920s. Here we will look deeper into the history of the Three Transients, with references from The Ontario Heritage Trust and Charles E. Goad Company's July 1910, Fire Insurance Plan.

William Sinclair Davis (1865-1942) bought the subject property, a 104' x 104' lot at the southwest corner of Allan Street and Robinson Street, as an investment in 1920. Davis orchestrated the subdivision of the lot into the three properties that exist today. He was a successful

The Mystery of The Three Transients: 70, 74 & 78 Allan Street ... continued

businessman and real estate broker who eventually became one of Oakville's wealthiest men. Davis was twice the Mayor of Oakville, first in 1908-1909 and again 1919-1921 (during the time he bought the subject property). Davis lived at 40-42 First Street, William Francis Romain's 1855 home. The property had previously been owned by the McCraney family. William McCraney was also a former Mayor of the town from 1871-1872 and later represented Halton as a member of the House of Commons.

According to Charles E. Goad Company's July 1910, Fire Insurance Plan, there was an existing house located on the lot which shows a 1-storey, wood frame, stucco or plaster clad house located at the northeast corner of the property. The exact date of construction is unknown; however, based on various records, including Land Registry Office Abstract Records, the date range of construction would be between 1872 and 1910.

The house that currently occupies 78 Allan Street, at the corner of Robinson Street, is a 1 ½ storey clapboard house. This is the one of the mysteries of 'The Three Transients' that has been trickiest to unravel. It was previously believed that the building was constructed at a different location and subsequently relocated to the subject property by W.S. Davis in 1920. However, research has failed to find proof to substantiate this claim. In a 2001 report, during a re-designation of the property, it was then discovered that the building's original foundation

does not fit its current footprint. The foundation consists of a smaller footprint of hook stone (lake rock brought in from the base of Lake Ontario), although concrete block-work construction, which had become the more commonly used foundation material by the 1920s, extends the foundation in height and depth.

The current theory is that 78 Allan Street was substantially re-built in 1920, partially using the original hook stone foundation of the earlier 1-storey building noted on the 1910 Fire Insurance Plan. Interior finishes substantiate this theory, as the interior floorboards, trim, staircase, and windows also match those of contemporary 1920s buildings in the area, some found on Robinson Street. A 2001 addition replaced a

1940s addition to the home, and it is believed the entire home was re-clad in the current clapboard siding at that time.

The house in the middle of 'The Three Transients,' 74 Allan Street, was built during the mid-to-late nineteenth century and is believed to have been originally located on the property at 39 King Street (old street numbering)



adjacent to St. Jude's Church. It was moved to its current location shortly after W.S. Davis purchased the property in 1920.

Francis Robin Ahern, in her booklet *Sketches of Oakville - A Small Town*, described the origins of this trend:

"The tiny shipping village of Oakville, its chief commodity timber and its large river providing power for sawmills, was fortunate in attracting the carpenters and shipwrights who already had worked for William Chisholm in his shipyard at

Burlington and had followed him to work in his shipyard at Oakville. Several of these men had received their initial training in Scotland and went on to construct many of the buildings in the village.

Because of their expertise and the fine quality of lumber available, many structures still stand after 150 years on their original 12" squared beams of hand-hewn timber. To demolish such handiwork was unheard of, however, and large and small buildings were, when necessary, jacked up and moved to a new foundation. Certain movers gained a reputation for success in these delicate operations, using skids, greased logs, pulleys and other means, together with teams of draft-horses."

74 Allan Street underwent a major restoration, including the addition of a 2-storey rear wing in 2004.

The third of 'The Three Transients' is number 70 Allan Street. With its sturdy construction and ornate detailing, the house at 70 Allan Street bears a strong resemblance to the houses built by Duncan Chisholm in Old Oakville in the 1850s. Additional evidence to support this theory is contained in the Goads Insurance Atlas of 1910, which shows that a building of identical size to 70 Allan Street was located at the foot of Thomas Street. This house was removed in the 1920s to provide additional space for Lakeside Park. The man who is believed to have built the house at 70 Allan Street, Duncan Chisholm, was the son of Colonel William Chisholm's brother, George. He was born on the old Chisholm homestead at Burlington Bay, and after the Rebellion of 1837, served in the Provincial Navy under Captain Drew, a hero of the Rebellion. In 1848, he established an iron and tin business at Oakville, and in the late 1850s, began building ships on the Sixteen at the head of William Street. He built Victoria, the three masted monarch of 348 tons register, and the White Oak, launched on the first Dominion Day for his brother, Captain George Chisholm. As well as being builder and owner of various schooners, Duncan Chisholm was master of the Oddfellow, Royal Oak, Three Bells, and other vessels. In addition to shipbuilding, Duncan Chisholm also built several buildings in the Town of Oakville. The fact that many of these buildings are still standing

today, nearly 150 years later, is testament to Chisholm's skill as a master craftsman. Some of these buildings include 18-26 Thomas Street, 181 Front Street, and 240 Lakeshore Road East.

70 Allan Street underwent a major restoration and large addition, which included a second floor and loft attic at the rear in the late 1990s.

Art In My Garden 2024

by Rachel Williams

Save the Date: Saturday 7th September, noon to 3pm for the 4th year of Art In My Garden.

Last year, over 50 Oakville artists were hosted by residents nestled between Allan and Navy, south of Robinson. Visitors were able to enjoy paintings, textiles, mosaics, letterpress activities, and captivating sculptures.

Encouraged by the positive feedback from everyone involved, we have created a not-for-profit organization with an independent Board of Directors. This formalized structure will support the longevity of the event for the community. We hope to access arts and community funding opportunities alongside sponsorships. This together with the artists' fees, will enable us to continue beyond the involvement of the founding volunteers.

How can you help?

Would you be willing to host an artist in your front garden or driveway? Also, as a start-up, we are looking for business sponsorships and professional services — are you a practicing accountant, a lawyer, insurance broker who can give us a hand? And of course, we need volunteers. Thank you in advance.

Please contact Rachel Williams

artinmygarden@gmail.com

To learn more about Art In My Garden go to: www.artinmygarden.ca or contact Rachel directly via her website www.rwilliamsart.com



The Tannery – Some History

by Geoff Godard

The townhouse development on Forsythe Street on the west side of the Sixteen, known as The Tannery, is not strictly part of the Oakville Heritage District, but it's very much part of our heritage.

Recently, Town officials approached George Farrow, the architect and developer behind its rejuvenation almost sixty years ago, seeking information concerning the wall of the former Marlatt & Armstrong Leather Company building that was incorporated into the development. The Town is considering its inclusion in its inventory of heritage structures, as mandated by the Ontario government.

We thought it would be interesting to review the history behind this familiar part of our streetscape.

The Tannery was established in 1856 by Thompson Smith, sold in the 1870s to Charles Armstrong, who in the 1880s sold an interest to Stafford Marlatt. Henceforth, it became the Marlatt & Armstrong Leather Company (M&A). The business thrived and became Oakville's largest employer with almost 200 employees.

For almost 70 years, its steam whistle, low pitched with a hollow tone that carried to all parts of the town, sounded at 9 AM to signal the start of the workday, noon, and 5 PM, marking its end. It was also used as the official alarm in times of fire. For larger conflagrations it was joined by the higher pitched Oakville Basket Company whistle (Trafalgar near MacDonald).

With the growing popularity of the automobile after Henry Ford unveiled the Model T in 1908, Ford Motor Company became by far M&A's largest customer, which supplied the leather for the car seats. However, with the discovery of a cheaper, man-made alternative eventually known as Naugahyde, Ford terminated the contract in 1924. M&A failed shortly thereafter, a salutary lesson of the consequence of having too many eggs in one basket.

Interestingly, M&A was not the first commercial enterprise on the site. That distinction belongs to the Oakville Brewing & Distilling Company, established in 1836 to take advantage of the seemingly endless supply of grain travelling down the Sixteen in those days, from the rapidly expanding farms to the north.

By the mid-1840s, when Oakville's population was about 2500, it was producing up to 60 gallons of whisky a day! Most was destined for export, but given the concurrent establishment and rapid growth of a temperance movement, it is obvious some of its product stayed in town. Probably not coincidentally, Temperance Hall, the first in Ontario, was built 1843 — at the corner of Dundas (now Trafalgar) and Randall.

After the failure of M&A, the property housed various transient enterprises, becoming increasingly derelict. Forsythe Street had become largely commercial, home to an eclectic series of businesses including a venetian blind company and a carpet cleaner. By the 1950s, the second floor of the main building was home to a poultry operation, growing newly hatched chicks to pullet size (about eight weeks) before shipping them to market.

Almost 60 years ago, George Farrow (see A Garden We Love in



Oakville Brewing & Distillery circa 1840s

our Fall 2023 newsletter), who lived just north on Forsythe in the early 1960s, conceived the idea of transforming this derelict ghost of a once thriving business into residential housing. As an architect he could conceive of the possibilities. As an Oakville native, he saw value in retaining structures that harked back to the origins of the Town. And, as one of the developers of the project he could control the look of the final product.

With the overarching goal of respectful rejuvenation, he designed what he named Tannery Cove to retain as much of the original brick structure of the tannery and its look as possible. Several impediments had to be overcome, such as vats in the basement of the old building still filled with tanned hides, abandoned in the abrupt 1924 closure. The second floor was covered in about a foot of guano left from the defunct poultry operation.

Tannery Cove was very successful, and its status now as a well-loved part of the architectural heritage of our town is a fine testament to the vision of Mr. Farrow, who remains an active contributor to our community. Currently he is Chair of Rotary of Oakville's Legacy Committee, which is actively exploring the possibility of underwriting and donating a hospice to be associated with our new OTMH hospital in recognition of the one hundredth anniversary of Rotary Clubs in Oakville.

He may even design it. Stay tuned!

Pink Rose Dry Cleaners

by Hazel Cole

It is with great regret that we see Pink Rose, our neighbourhood dry cleaners, leave Lakeshore Road – at least for the time being. Yet another “walk to” everyday store disappearing from our high street. A store which, in one location or another has served downtown Oakville for over twenty-five years. Many of us will miss the friendly welcome of Sammer and her brother Sammy and the chats we enjoyed.

But how many of us know their history? Here is what Sammer had to say about the history of the Banat family. She and her siblings were born of Palestinian parents in Kuwait. Her mother and



father, looking for a better life for their children, immigrated to Canada in 1990, bringing with them their daughter and youngest brother, Ahmed. The other brothers, Sammy and Mahmud followed on later. The precondition to receiving landed immigrant status was that the family set up a business.

Having friends in the dry-cleaning business in Mississauga, this seemed to be the obvious choice. Within a matter of months — and having been told that Oakville was a good town — the family opened a store at 335 Lakeshore, but the dry-cleaning was outsourced. However, not content with the quality of the work, the Banat family later acquired their own plant on Speers and started doing the job themselves.

I asked Sammer where the name Pink Rose came from. Apparently, the franchise the family were working with previously had Pink in their name and Mahmud proposed Pink Rose and it stuck.

We sincerely hope that the family will find another store on Lakeshore and that the familiar awning will reappear, but in the meanwhile the company is operating out of their plant at 466 Speers Road, and Sammer is offering home pick-up and delivery service. All you need to do is call 905-338-6512.

Thank you, Pink Rose, for the wonderful service you have provided over these 32 years. We hope you will be back soon.



Eye on the Sixteen

by Geoff Godard

Doubtless all have noticed the work this winter at Shipyard Park on the west side of the Sixteen, north of the Oakville Yacht Squadron and the boat launch pad. Incidentally, the park is named after the shipyard established by Captain James Andrew, renowned for its sailing vessels.

With the advent of steam, Captain Andrew began building yachts. His most famous was “Aggie,” launched in October 1887, named after the first wife of its owner and skipper, Cecil Marlatt of M&A Tannery. Over the years it “won nearly every RCYC trophy at least once” according to Hazel Mathews in Oakville and the Sixteen. Its ship’s bell was carried by the famous WWII corvette HMCS Oakville.

However, I digress. Back to the present day. Rakesh Mistry, the Town’s Waterfront Development Projects Coordinator, filled me in on the latest concerning the multi-year seawall replacement project in Oakville Harbour.

The seawall installed in the 1990s was a strong rock block structure. While robust, the high waters in 2017 and 2019 overtopped it and much of the roadway by the log cabin was flooded.

The new seawall structure is 18 inches higher than the highest levels reached in those extraordinary summers. It is composed of steel

piles 13 metres long (42 feet for those still unsure of metrics), driven by a vibratory hammer (no loud pile drivers anymore) into the clay that underlays the original marshland on that bank (bedrock there is an astonishing 90 feet down).

These are reinforced by “deadman anchors”: similar steel piles set back about 10 feet, each connected to several of the main piles by tie rods for lateral support and stability. The engineering estimated life is 80 years, but we suspect it will last a lot longer.

A new cove was excavated that increased the length of usable creek frontage. Twelve new slips were created with additional mooring space for longer vessels further up the creek near the Lakeshore bridge. The work will be finished by May, and some of the excavated soil will be retained for new parkland planned for next summer (2025).

So much for the harbour. What about lake levels?

The International Lake Ontario – St. Lawrence River Board issued its latest forecast on March 14. To summarize, the lake is a few inches above its 1919 to 2023 average, but slightly below the level recorded the same time last year. No significant deviation is forecast in 2024. No flooding this year!



Our Neighbourhood Dogs:

by Hazel Cole

Welcome back to our dog feature. This time there's a new twist to the article, and not just because there are three cats involved. Let me introduce you to Linda Festing-Smith and Bill Glennie, whom you may have met walking their dogs along the lake. They are not so much dog owners as dog day school parents.

Over the past 13 years, the couple had been "collecting" animals. When their latest dog died at the tail end of the pandemic, Linda was not ready to commit herself immediately to finding another puppy to replace their 4-legged friend. However, they did miss having a dog around. When she happened on the website of the local dog guide centre and read about the Day School volunteer program, she immediately realised that boarding dogs in training was an ideal solution for them. Apparently, some of the dogs get stressed if they are kept in kennels during their training, whereas they thrive and learn faster when they go home each night to a loving family. So, for the past 2 years, Linda and Bill have cared for a dozen or so dogs, walking them to the centre in the morning and picking them up at night 5 days a week. Most dogs stay with them for 5 or 6 months, but some



can stay a matter of weeks. The only precondition the family imposes is that the dog accept the presence of 3 cats. In Bill's words, "In fact, the cats, Mu, Orlando and Meisha, help to raise the dogs. It's a full family affair."

Now let's get to know Indra, the present boarder — as of time of writing. Indra is a 3-year-old Lab/ Golden Retriever cross. She is a calm, gentle soul. She loves her treats; she loves other dogs, and she loves people. Indra is designated to become a Facility Support Dog. She will have one handler and act as a comfort dog. By the time this article is published, she will, likely, be on the job. Linda told me that while it was always hard to relinquish their foster dog after bonding over the months, they get another one immediately and fall in love all over again. And, of course, the important thing is that the dog goes to serve a worthy cause. She added that many of the recipient families have kept in touch and have become firm friends. All in all, Linda and Bill love their role as foster parents.

The Lions Foundation of Canada Dog Guides in Oakville is always looking for other families to foster the dogs in training. If they could get every dog into a home, they would. If this has piqued your interest and you would like to know more about the program, visit: <https://www.dogguides.com> or call Linda and Bill who will be happy to tell you more of their experience: 905-691-2518.



Oakville Downtown

Business Improvement Association Update



May 12 - Mother's Day Photo Pop-Up

Pop by Towne Square to have a photo moment with Mom! Noon - 4pm.

June 07 - National Donut Day

Celebrate with us! Stop by Town Square for FREE donut and see why Downtown Oakville is your Donut Destination!

June 13 to 16 - 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.

June 22 - Silent Disco: Summer Solstice Edition

Back by popular demand on June 22nd. See online for details

TD Summer Music Series – Saturdays in July/ August

Come down to Towne Square, every Saturday and Sunday for our Summer Music Series. We've got more than 15 musicians lined up featuring local talent that's sure to entertain. So grab a Muskoka chair or blanket, pull up an extra seat for a friend or two and enjoy the sounds of summer.

June & July – Saturdays Summer Sweat

Join us for Fitness in Towne Square Saturdays in June and July. The Summer Sweat Outdoor Fitness Series is hosted by local studios and fitness experts and offers a variety of classes for both the body and the mind. Pre-registration is required - Registration Opens May 15.

Fresh Market - June through September

Starting June 9th, on the second Sunday, June through September, enjoy a market on George Street. Vendors include produce, handcrafted goods, plants and more!





July 21 - Pop Up Ice Cream Shop

It's International Ice Cream Day and to celebrate we are offering free ice cream to the first 500 people in Towne Square to stop by our Pop-Up Ice Cream Shop.

October 19 - Maker's Market

Discover independent artists and makers at our 2 day outdoor market. Pup-friendly vendors included!

October 19 - Dog Yoga

This dog yoga session is ideal for dog parents eager to engage more deeply with their furry friends or companions. Plus, it's a great place to encounter other canine aficionados and owners.

Other Local Happenings...

St Jude's Garden Guild Plant Sale

This year the sale is Saturday May 11th from 8:30am to 11:30am offering a large variety of perennials, annuals, and herbs.

Secret Gardens of Oakville.

The Oakville Horticultural Society Garden Tour. Sunday, June 9, 2024 from 10:00 am. to 4:30 pm.

Tickets obtainable through the Eventbrite website, or in person at either of the two Bulow Garden Centres in advance for \$20 - or at the door the day of the tour for \$25.

OLRA Summer Garden Party

This year we're grateful to Jeremy Schaal and Jennifer Doherty at 41 Navy St., who will be hosting the OLRA Summer Garden Party. Please join us on **Saturday, June 8th from 4pm - 6pm**. Plan to buy your tickets at the AGM (see page 3) or email us at _olramembership@gmail.com.



Please note the Garden Party

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!

Gratitude and appreciation to the following people who contributed to this edition of the OLRA newsletter:

Authors: Geoff Godard, Oakville BIA, Hazel Cole, Amanda Holden, Cath Sparling, Rachel Williams, George Niblock, Duncan Galloway

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