



Message from the Chairman

Region of Halton

CONSERVE WATER WITHOUT CHANGING YOUR LIFESTYLE

Water is everywhere, from the air we breathe to the beverages we drink. Unfortunately, because it's everywhere, we think that it is limitless. In fact, Canadians use far more water compared with other countries. And, in the summer, the combination of the hot sun and a short supply of rainfall can increase water use by a full 50 per cent. Water conservation is something we should all try to practice, not just in the summer but all year round. But how do we conserve water without changing our lifestyle?

Showers, toilets, washing machines and water leaks that remain unrepaired are the largest water uses. There are some easy ways to control our water use. By simply upgrading water fixtures and changing some habits, it is possible to reduce overall water use by up to 25 per cent without affecting our lifestyles.

Using water more effectively is good for both our environment and our pocketbooks. Water efficiency does not mean doing without, rather it's about using water more carefully. By following a few tips, water conservation can be easy:

- 1) Remember to follow the Region's Water Demand Management Program. This program, which runs from June 1 to September 1, asks residents with even numbered addresses to water their lawns on even days while odd numbered addresses can water on odd calendar days.
- 2) Try using a rain/water gauge. Available at local garden centres for about \$5, this device will help you monitor your lawn watering. One inch is all you need to deep water your lawn, and this gauge tells you how deep the water has gone into the ground. A rain/water gauge will prevent overwatering as well as save you time and money.
- 3) Replace old showerheads. Old showerheads pass 20 or more litres per minute while newer ones can cut water use in half while still retaining strong water pressure. Low-flow showerheads also cut down on hot water use, thus saving on energy bills.
- 4) Check how old your toilet is. Old toilets use almost 12 litres of water each time you flush. Newer toilets or low flow toilet valves only partially empty the tank, again saving water and money on your water bills.

These simple tips help make water conservation easy. By following one or more of the steps mentioned, we can make a difference for the environment, and in our pocketbooks!

Joyce Savoline
Chairman
Region of Halton

Let's All Take Part in the 1999 Water Conservation Program! Effective: June 1st to September 1st



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Halton Region is restricting lawn watering to even/odd days in the urban areas to help conserve our water...

Odd numbered addresses water on **Odd** days
Even numbered addresses water on **Even** days.

We also encourage our **Rural Area Residents to practice Water Conservation!** This program is enforced by Halton's Planning & Public works staff. However, the **co-operation of all Halton citizens** in this important water conservation effort is the key.

Thank you.
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The Town of Milton Council Recap

by
Councillor Cindy Pearson Lunau

CAMPBELLVILLE RECYCLING DEPOT

The Region has started construction of new fencing to improve the Recycling Centre on the Guelph Line next to the Fire Hall. New containers are planned, but the success and appearance of this area (a serious problem) depends upon YOU! Use the containers properly, and flatten all cardboard. Littering the area, especially with garbage, is illegal. Continual misuse of this facility with garbage could result in this facility being closed. (This happened in Acton!) To report illegal garbage drops, call the Region's Waste Management office at 825-6034.

STOP LIGHTS: The traffic signals at Guelph Line & Campbellville Sideroad will likely be installed after Labour Day. The delay resulted from the need to connect the system with the railway gates. This agreement and designs are now complete and tenders are being called. The actual installation will be only a minimum disruption since most of the equipment was laid during the reconstruction of the intersection.

BASEBALL: Milton is happy to report that the 'Turkey Trophy' was sent home with Halton Hills following Milton's victory (13-10) in this year's Council Challenge game. HH Councillor Rick Bonnette admits that the trophy is not yet publicly displayed, and suggested that the game could be renamed the Red Cross Invitational, since "blood was spilled on both sides." He moans that "the bottom line of a loss like this is that we are spending far too much time in meetings, and these will have to be curtailed in time for next year's spring training ... especially since there will be running in more than just ball games next year." (A thinly veiled reference to an election year.) I attended the Hospital Board's Annual Meeting, so I missed the game (which probably helped the Team), but both sides are still talking about the extraordinary play by Barry Lee - a dive, athletic summer-sault roll, and blind backhand throw to Rick Malboeuf who ran to cover First. Barry says "never again!"

TWISS ROAD: A 'No Heavy Truck' restriction will apply on Twiss Road and McNiven Road from Derry to 5 Sideroad, and Steeles Avenue West from Guelph Line to Milborough Town Line (exempting residents and deliveries.) A request to consider reduction of speed limits has been deferred pending the reconstruction of Twiss Road. Engineering studies to remove knolls on Twiss continue, but reconstruction is stilled planned for this year.

25 SIDEROAD will be closed August 9 to August 27 between Guelph Line and Second Line for knoll reduction and road reconstruction. **ROAD RESURFACING:** Tar & chip applications to some of our rural roads is messy and dusty ... but only for a little while. This is essential to help maintain the integrity of the surface. Be patient. In just a few weeks, these roads will return to better than before.

MILTON DEVELOPMENT: Milton has received a Certificate of Approval for Zenon, a technology which will allow additional sewage capacity for approximately 1,000 homes (or industrial equivalent.) This essentially allows for an early start of development, a bit of a dress rehearsal for the main event. The "Pipe Proposal" is still on schedule, aiming for completion in the Fall of 2000.

VISION FOR THE COUNTRYSIDE - A Progress Report: This report was prepared by the Rural GTA Working Group for the Greater Toronto Co-ordinating Committee. It examines some of the key issues in rural areas, documenting the many issues and approaches of the GTA Regions and municipalities. The Federations of Agriculture are also in the process of an Agricultural Economic Impact Study, which will form a vital supplement to this report.

Your representatives:

Your questions, comments, concerns are important. Please call us. **Lieven Gevaert (519) 856-4529; Barry Lee (519) 824-0679 or (519) 853-5790; Cindy Lunau (519) 853-3772.** The '853' exchange is not long distance. **WEB SITE:** www.town.milton.on.ca.



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NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A DEVELOPMENT CHARGE BY-LAW BY THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF MILTON

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Town of Milton passed Development Charge By-law No. 54-99 on the 28th day of June, 1999 under Section 12 of the Development Charges Act, 1997;

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or organization may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board under Section 14 of the Act, in respect of the development charge by-law, by filing with the Clerk of the Town of Milton on or before the 7th day of August, 1999 a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the by-law and the reasons supporting the objection.

The schedule of development charges imposed by the by-law is as follows:

Service Component	RESIDENTIAL PER UNIT CHARGES				
	Single & Semi Detached	Multiples	Apartments with >=2 bedrooms	Apartments and Accessory Dwellings with <2 bedrooms	Non-residential Per square foot of total floor area *
ROADS	\$2,417	\$2,333	\$1,501	\$1,228	\$1.41
FIRE PROTECTION	\$88	\$85	\$55	\$45	\$0.05
LIBRARY	\$378	\$366	\$235	\$192	\$0.03
TRANSIT	\$19	\$19	\$12	\$10	\$0.02
ADMINISTRATION	\$382	\$369	\$237	\$194	\$0.28
PARKS	\$841	\$812	\$522	\$427	\$0.08
RECREATION	\$1,115	\$1,078	\$694	\$568	\$0.06
TOTAL	\$5,240	\$5,062	\$3,256	\$2,664	\$1.93

*Section 6(i) of the by-law provides that the non-residential rate will be phased in as follows:

June 28, 1999 to March 30, 2000	\$1.48 per square foot
April 1, 2000 to March 30, 2001	\$1.59 per square foot
April 1, 2001 to March 30, 2002	\$1.70 per square foot
April 1, 2002 to March 30, 2003	\$1.81 per square foot
April 1, 2003	\$1.93 per square foot.

This by-law applies to all lands within the geographic area of the Town. As no area-specific charges are provided for within the by-law, no map is provided.

A copy of the complete by-law is available for examination in my office at Town Hall during regular office hours.

Dated at the Town of Milton
this 13th day of July, 1999

H. Lisi
Town Clerk