



**THE CORPORATION OF TOWN OF HALTON HILLS
TRANSPORTATION MASTER PLAN
CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT
NOTICE OF STUDY COMMENCEMENT**

Background

Town of Halton Hills, through their Consultant Hatch Mott MacDonald, has initiated a Transportation Master Plan (TMP) Study. This Environmental Assessment (EA) Study will develop an integrated transportation plan and associated strategies that consider all modes of travel to meet several road network challenges up to 2031.

Problem Statement

The Transportation Master Plan Study will provide the strategies, policies and tools required to meet the Town's transportation needs safely, effectively and cost efficiently.

The Process

This notice advises the commencement of a Transportation Master Plan study that will define existing problems/opportunities, consider and evaluate solutions, and identify an optimum transportation system. The Transportation Master Plan Study will accommodate the transportation needs of existing and future developments. A key outcome of the study will be a list of transportation projects that the Town can incorporate in their Capital Budget and Forecast. To comply with the Environmental Assessment Act, the study is being conducted in accordance with the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (EA) process (October 2000, as amended in 2007).

The Town of Halton Hills will be seeking input from the public through a variety of consultation groups and meetings held during the course of the study. Notices of the information of these groups and upcoming meetings will be forthcoming over the next few months. The Town is planning to hold two Public Information Centres during this study to present findings and to solicit your input and comments. The dates and times for the Information Centres will be advertised in advance of these meetings. You are encouraged to forward any comments or concerns you may have at any point in the study to one of the Project Team members.

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Additional information related to the study and consultation process may be obtained through the study website: www.haltonhills.ca/tmp.

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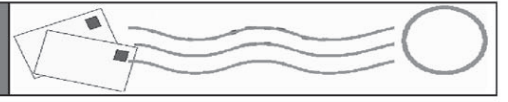


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Letters



Motherhood 'suits'

To the Editor,

I finally got a chance to read Thursday's The New Tanner. I wanted to send a quick email to say how much I enjoyed Angela's column. It made me laugh, we all seem to have that "moment" when we realize we have "broken our own rules." Motherhood seems to be "suited"

Angela very well. Congratulations Angela and Jason, enjoy.

We do have a fantastic little town, life still seems "simpler" here. I think it's a charm we have. The important things still matter here. Our children are in our parades, dance recitals, farmers' market, fall fairs etc. Angela seemed

to touch on so many of events in town that make us who we are. Thank you, Angela.

*Congratulations,
Nancy Wilkes,
Acton Optical.*

P.S. I would be remiss if I did not mention the support shown for our BIA events, thank you!

Telemarketers trying to earn living

Angela Tyler should put herself on the "Do Not Call List" and let telemarketers earn a living instead of wasting time on her so that she might be "entertained." The article (Tyler's July 29 column) reads like a gossip column, but is evidence of a "local only" "small town, small minded view" that does not extend beyond Highway 7 and Highway 25.

Hundreds of thousands of people work in the telemarketing industry supporting their families and their "Little J's",

paying their taxes and spending their earnings – putting money back into the economy. They also pay into the EI system – one that pays mothers while they are on Mat Leave (maternity leave). Presumably, Ms. Tyler is on Mat Leave and if not, still enjoys the benefits of a working economy.

While I agree these calls can be annoying, unfortunately it is most often due to the lack of and/or poor training provided by companies that employ them. I am not a telemarketer,

but have been indirectly connected to this industry through our banking systems and have worked with many competent people.

So get on the List and write about something relevant. I'll get back to The New Tanner once I finish reading the Globe and Mail.

*Helen Newman
Rockwood, Ontario*

Editor's Note: Ms. Tyler is on maternity leave from another company and is not receiving any pay.

Savis Making Halton a Safer Community

To the Editor,

Halton is considered one of the safest communities in the country which contributes to its favourable status and profile. Yet, this does not mean that crime stops at Halton's threshold, particularly sexual violence against women and children. The Sexual Assault and Violence Intervention Services of Halton (SAVIS) has been in operation for over two decades providing crisis intervention and counselling to survivors of past and recent sexual violence. At SAVIS, we know that sexual violence happens in all social and cultural groups, and is not limited to any particular age group and/or income bracket. We also know that sexual violence is widely underreported to the police. A survey by Statistics Canada in 2006 noted - among other findings - that "over 90 per cent of sexual assault victims did not seek support

from the justice system". Sexual violence against women is epidemic; the same survey quotes "39 per cent of Canadian adult women reported having had at least one experience of sexual assault since the age of 16." (Measuring Violence Against Women, Statistical Trends 2006, Statistics Canada).

Survivors of sexual violence have a place to go in Halton where they receive emotional support, information and referrals. SAVIS provides free, non-judgemental and confidential counselling to survivors of past and recent sexual assault. The main office is located in Oakville (Hopedale Mall). SAVIS is the only sexual assault centre in the Region of Halton, serving the communities of Burlington, Oakville, Milton, Georgetown, Halton Hills, and Acton. From April 2009 to March 2010, SAVIS had

4,650 client contacts, responded to 461 crisis calls, and provided emergency counseling to 178 walk-in clients. In its violence prevention efforts, the SAVIS public education program delivered 222 workshops to elementary and high schools, service providers, and marginalized communities. SAVIS is dedicated to ending sexual violence and fostering a safe, supportive, just and equitable society.

Hours of operation are Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Survivors of past and recent sexual violence can contact the SAVIS 24-hour crisis line for immediate crisis intervention and support at (905) 875-1555. For more information on our services, programs, and initiatives, please call our office at (905) 825-3622 or visit us at www.savisofhalton.org.

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