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Hello Ward 10 Neighbours!

Thank you for inviting me into your home and busy lives through this newsletter. A lot of important and exciting work is going on in our community, city and region and these six pages offer only a small glimpse into the vast array of programs, services, events and projects that make Ward 10 such a wonderful place to call home.

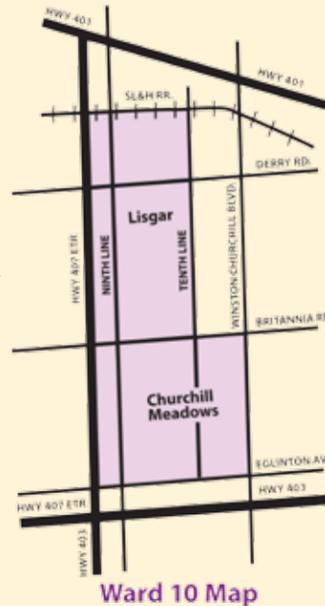
Over the past year, we've made great strides on some key initiatives in our community. By the time this newsletter hits mailboxes, the Region's Official Plan Amendment to bring the Ninth Line lands into the Region's urban boundary will have been dealt with at Council. That's a key step in the planning process to develop this last frontier of land in Mississauga that will serve as the city's gateway from the west.

This newsletter provides information on winter road maintenance, traffic management planning, recycling reminders, transit improvements, and more. Not all news is good, unfortunately. This summer saw flooding return to some basements in Lisgar; I've included some articles dedicated to flood prevention and management. I've

also noted in an article on page six that the ground-breaking for our beautiful community centre will happen a few weeks later than originally anticipated.

All in all, Ward 10 continues to be a wonderful place to live, work, learn, play and raise a family and I'm so proud to live here and represent you at the local government level as your City and Regional Councillor. If you have any municipally-related community concerns, please contact me anytime by phone or e-mail, or I would be happy to meet with you in person to talk about it.

Kindest regards,



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Did you know that seven trails in Ward 10 are getting reconstructed this fall? Or did you know a new medical centre is proposed to be built at the corner of Tenth Line and Thomas Street? You can be informed about our community news, events and projects by subscribing to Sue's eNews, my Ward 10 eNewsletter delivered straight to your Inbox. For new subscribers, I am **giving away 50 sets of four activity passes** good for a complimentary drop in visit to a community centre (pool, arena, fitness class). Winners will be the first 25 new subscribers beginning Nov. 6 and the remaining 25 will be randomly selected from among those who sign up between Nov. 7 and 30, 2017. You must be a Ward 10 resident to win. Go to mississaugaward10.ca to subscribe.

Shaping the Ninth Line Lands

One of my key priorities for the current term of Council has been moving forward on the land use planning for the swath of largely undeveloped land between Ninth Line and Highway 407. This corridor will serve as the western gateway to our city and needs to make a bold statement of welcome and hospitality. Careful planning is essential to ensure we achieve that goal.

Much public consultation has and continues to take place as the Region of Peel and City of Mississauga move ahead on the best uses for this narrow tract of land. This past June, the City held another Open House to reveal its latest land use plan based on Provincial legislation and previous public input. The Region scheduled its Open House and statutory Public Meeting in October, putting forward the Regional Official Plan Amendment (ROPA) and the expansion of the urban boundary to include the Ninth Line lands. The City is targeting December to initiate its Official Plan Amendment and public process with anticipated completion in the third quarter of 2018. Public input will be invited in early 2018 into the province's environmental assessment on the 407 transitway. And the "Shaping Ninth Line" web portal (mississauga.ca/ninthline) invites public comments and suggestions 24 hours a day. Visit my website to find out more: mississaugaward10.ca



I was pleased with the high level of interest among the many residents who attended the "Shaping Ninth Line" Public Open House in June.

Revising the Action Plan to Address Basement Flooding

About 30 homes were affected by basement flooding following an unforeseen micro-burst rain storm in July that saw 37 millimetres of rain fall in about 40 minutes. For some Black Walnut Trail homeowners backing on to the Sixteen Mile Creek, it was their fourth flood in the past nine years. I was distraught to learn of the latest occurrence, as there had been no widespread flooding reported in the Lisgar area in four and a half years and I thought the action plan being implemented by the City and its consultant was working.

In the days following the flood, I visited many affected property owners at their homes and held an informal meeting where more than 50 residents shared their stories with me and their neighbours of significant loss, frustration and the anxiety that comes with every forecasted storm.

In September, I put forward a motion to change the eligibility requirements for the Sump Pump subsidy that was introduced in 2013 so that more residents who took the initiative to protect their property with a sump pump would be eligible to get a portion of that cost covered. I am also working with staff to advance the installation of a permanent pumping station at an appropriate location along the Sixteen Mile Creek that will automatically pump water out of the sewer system when it reaches a certain level.

At the time of this writing, a Revised Action Plan is being prepared by staff and the consultant to be presented to the public and to City Council. For the details of this revised plan or to find out more about the history of flooding in the area, please visit my website at mississaugaward10.ca and click on "Lisgar Flooding."



Sewer Awareness: Protecting Your Home From Floods

As weather patterns continue to change, experts say we should expect severe storms to become more common in Ontario. To help reduce the chance of flooding, there are some general steps that homeowners can take.

The first step in protecting your home is to understand the sewer systems that remove water from your home. Communities generally use a two-sewer system—the sanitary sewer and the storm sewer. Most homes in Ward 10, however, have a third pipe called the Foundation Drain Collector.

Inside your home, your plumbing is designed to capture water used in sinks, toilets, tubs and showers and bring it to a central pipe that runs from your home out to the sanitary sewer system. The wastewater is brought to a treatment facility before being returned to Lake Ontario.

Outside your home water which comes from rain and/or melting snow flows into the storm sewer system. Many homes have weeping tiles and/or sump pumps which also convey water to the storm system. Catch basins also connect to the stormwater system. Stormwater flows into ponds, creeks and rivers and then makes its way to Lake Ontario.

In Ward 10, an additional sewer called the Foundation Drain Collector (FDC), is a sewer system dedicated to only collect and drain water from weeping tiles of homes to an outlet by gravity flow. The FDC system is typically used when weeping tiles around the homes would not be able to drain through gravity into the storm sewers.

The Region of Peel, the City of Mississauga and the local conservation authorities continue to work together to develop strategies to lessen the effect of future extreme weather.

For more information and tips related to protecting your property against basement flooding visit peelregion.ca/flooding.

Lisgar Benefitting from Stormwater Charge



The City's stormwater charge was implemented in 2016 and almost \$56 million has been collected as of mid-September. These funds, earmarked only for stormwater management purposes, have been used to bring about numerous capital projects.

Some of these projects include the design, construction and maintenance of both existing and new stormwater management facilities and ponds. These facilities help to hold back dangerous flood waters and allow some contaminants to settle out before stormwater reaches our waterways. The City has several major projects on the go at different phases. The Matheson Boulevard Storm Pond is currently under construction, and the Eastgate Park Underground Storage Facility now has a completed design. Upcoming projects include the McKenzie Park Underground Storage Facility, with a forecast for construction in 2019 to 2020.

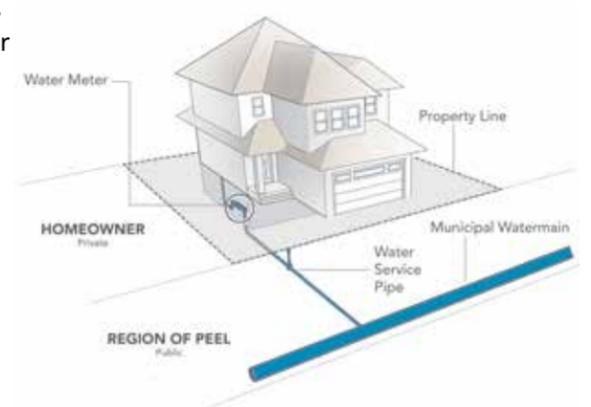
The dedicated stormwater charge is also allowing many other stormwater initiatives to take place. These include Low Impact Development opportunities to enhance drainage during road resurfacing projects, erosion control projects on the City's waterways, such as Cooksville Creek, Levi Creek and Mary Fix Creek, and camera inspections to assess the condition of underground storm sewers, as has recently occurred in the Lisgar District.

These important projects are only possible through the money collected from the stormwater charge, and are planned and constructed to keep residents and properties safe.

For more information on the City's stormwater program visit: mississauga.ca/stormwater.

Optional Water and Sewer Line Protection

As a Peel homeowner, you are responsible for repairs to the water and sewer pipes that run from your home to your property line. The Region of Peel is responsible for the maintenance and repair of municipal water and sanitary sewer (wastewater) pipes only.



If a pipe on your property fails, it is your responsibility to pay for these repairs which can cost thousands of dollars, depending on the type of work. This can put you in a financial bind, especially when it's unexpected.

This is why the Region of Peel is pleased to endorse a new voluntary and optional repair program which provides coverage for repairs to your outside private water and sanitary sewer pipes, and in-home plumbing.

The Optional Water, Sanitary Sewer Line and In-home Plumbing Protection Plan Programs for Homeowners are managed and administered by Service Line Warranties of Canada (SLWC) and provide coverage 24-hours a day, 365 days a year. The collaboration between SLWC and the Region of Peel is a way to help increase your awareness of your property responsibilities and, importantly, to give you an affordable option to protect yourself from costly repairs. You can also check with your insurance company to see if they offer warranty protection for your private side pipes. Information about the program is available at peelregion.ca/servicelineprotection

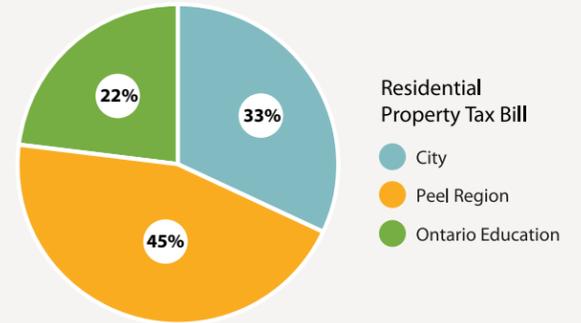
City and Region Budgets

Your property taxes are used to fund programs and services by three different areas of government:

- The Region of Peel – 45 per cent
- The City of Mississauga – 33 per cent
- The Ministry of Education (Ontario) – 22 per cent

The Region and City set budgets annually to determine where to allocate the property taxes and user fees it collects. You can have a say in the budget process through tele-townhalls, requesting a meeting, attending a budget meeting, or visiting a pop-up kiosk at

select library locations. The easiest way to provide feedback is through the online budget allocator tool. Or, of course, you can send me an e-mail or phone call directly. The 2018 budget process is already underway. To find out more, visit: mississauga.ca/budget and peelregion.ca/budget.



Investing in Transit

Mississauga continues to invest in public transit to improve service and grow ridership to benefit current passengers and attract new ones. MiWay is embarking on the third year of its five-year plan to shift from a radial network through the city centre to a grid pattern along major roads that allows for increased frequency and better connections. In the past year, the most notable enhancement affecting Ward 10 residents has been the opening of the Winston Churchill transitway station just north of Highway 403. Ridership has steadily increased on Express

Route 109, servicing the new station, prompting additional buses in peak and off-peak times as well as more weekend service. Changes to Route 46 have seen an overall increase in ridership. And, based on demand, MiWay added a second route this year to serve high school students at St. Joan of Arc and Stephen Lewis Secondary Schools. More changes and enhancements are proposed in the remaining three years of the plan. To find out more, visit miway.ca



Winter Snow Clearing Service Levels

The City's winter maintenance crews clear City roads, priority sidewalks, bus stops and pedestrian crossings within 12 to 36 hours after the end of a snowstorm. Back to back storms will extend this timing. Local or residential streets are plowed after priority roads and they are not necessarily plowed to bare pavement.

The City's website and Mississauga Roads app provide residents with a robust menu of options

to help you understand what roads are being cleared and when, and even allow you to track when a plow has come by your street. Visit: mississauga.ca/snow.

Please remember to be a good neighbour by helping elderly and disabled individuals clear their snow. Please keep your sidewalks clear of ice to help people travel to school, work and appointments.

Snowfall Accumulation of:	Less than 8 cm (3")	8 cm (3") to 15 cm (6")	15 cm to 30 cm (6" - 12")	More than 30 cm (12") or Back to Back Storms
Major / Priority Road	Salting Only	Plowing and salting Cleared within 12 hrs. after the end of a snowfall	Plowing and salting Cleared within 24 hrs. after the end of a snowfall	Plowing and salting More than 24 hrs. after the end of a snowfall
Residential/ Secondary Roads Priority Sidewalks Bus Stops Pedestrian Crossings	Salting Only	Plowing and salting Cleared within 24 hrs. after the end of a snowfall	Plowing and salting Cleared within 36 hrs. after the end of a snowfall	Plowing and salting More than 36 hrs. after the end of a snowfall

On Street Parking

Normally in Mississauga, on street parking is restricted to a three-hour maximum anytime, unless otherwise posted. However, from Nov. 1 to March 31, the City prohibits on-street parking between 2 and 6 a.m. nightly (again, unless otherwise posted) in order to assist with snow clearing operations during the winter. Please remove your vehicle from the street during and immediately after a significant snowfall.



Apply for the City's Windrow Removal Program

Residents 65 years and older and people with disabilities can register for the City of Mississauga's Driveway Windrow Snow Clearing Program until 9 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 10, 2017.

A windrow is a pile of snow left at the end of a driveway after a snow plow has cleared a road. The program provides assistance to eligible applicants by clearing windrows after snow plowing operations are complete.

Participants in the program will have approximately three metres (10 feet) of space cleared in the windrow, enough to allow one car to pass. The service is normally provided within 36 hours after the end of a snowstorm. The program runs from Nov. 27, 2017 until March 30, 2018.

The cost of the program is either \$200 or free if the applicant meets financial assistance criteria. The program is offered to 300 eligible applicants on a first-come, first-served basis.

Driveway Windrow Snow Clearing Program applications are available online or at all community centres, the Recreation Customer Service Centre (located at the Mississauga Central Library) and the Mississauga Seniors' Centre.

mississauga.ca/snow

New Traffic Control System to Keep City Moving



Mississauga is implementing a responsive state-of-the-art Advanced Transportation Management System (ATMS) to manage traffic on its road network. It will allow the City to deal with the increasing traffic volumes and congestion on its roads. ATMS will enable active monitoring of real-time travel conditions, influence the operation of traffic signals, disseminate information and interact with other transportation modes and agencies through the use of hybrid technologies and networks.

The key components of the project include:

- Set up of a new advanced traffic management centre to allow real-time traffic monitoring
- Upgrade of traffic signal communications by leveraging the City's public fibre network
- Replacement of the existing traffic control system and traffic signal controllers to the new open system architecture to accommodate advanced technology
- Implementation of intelligent transportation systems like traffic control cameras and traffic detection
- Future initiatives like adaptive traffic control, incident management and traveller information

The total cost of the project is \$16.2 million and implementation is expected to be completed by the end of 2020. The City is working closely with the Region of Peel and the Ministry of Transportation Ontario (MTO) who also have traffic lights in the City.

A Plan for Safer Roads

The Region of Peel's population continues to grow and is currently the second highest in the Greater Toronto and Hamilton Area. The significant increase in population has resulted in heightened demand on the Region's transportation network. To prepare, Peel is currently developing a long-term road safety strategic plan (RSSP) with partnership from various stakeholders.

The RSSP will set out the goals, objectives, and action plans to guide the Region and its road safety partners towards creating safer roads and reducing the number of collisions, serious injuries and road fatalities. Eliminating fatalities and serious injuries is a shared responsibility between road users and those who design and maintain and enforce our roadways.

Through collision analysis and extensive public opinion consultation, the RSSP has determined six areas the Region will target:

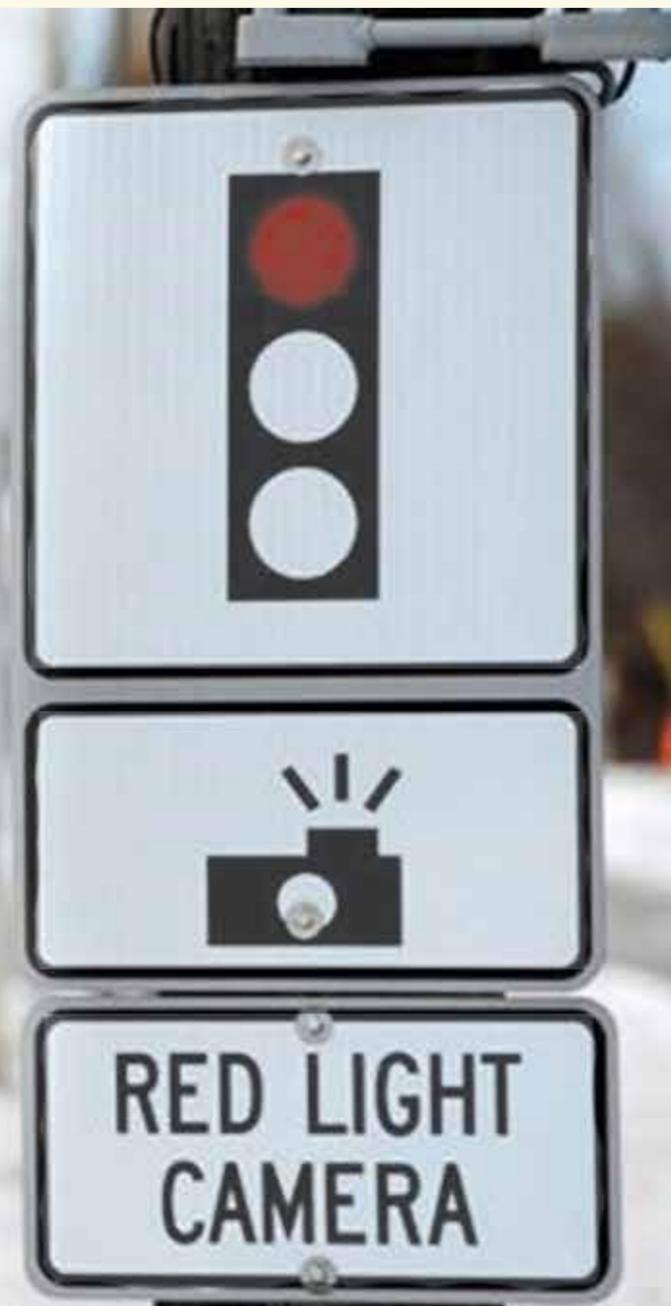
1. Intersection related collisions
2. Aggressive driving
3. Distracted driving
4. Pedestrian collisions
5. Cyclist collisions
6. Impaired driving

Public consultations identified school zones and heavy trucks as concerns that need additional awareness. The actions developed will have a positive impact on these areas.

The next step is to identify actions to improve safety for each of the areas, through activities such as engineering modification, enforcement, and education. The Region hopes to begin implementing the RSSP plan in 2018.

PHOTO RADAR

The provincial government recently gave Cities the option to use photo radar to fine speeders in school zones. Money from fines collected would be dedicated to traffic safety measures. Mississauga is considering it. Would you support this initiative? Send your "Yes" / "No" with any comments to sue.mcfadden@mississauga.ca



Recycle Right: How to Sort Your Waste

Do you occasionally wonder what waste should go in which cart? Or do you have reusable items in good condition that you'd like to donate somewhere for reuse? If so, please check the Region's handy tool: "how to sort your waste at peelregion.ca/waste.

Here are some examples:

- Plastic can be confusing, but:
 - o plastic food packaging (tubs and lids) and plastic bags go in your recycling cart;
 - o plastic cutlery or plastic food wrap packaging go in your garbage cart;
 - o plastic toys in good condition can be dropped off at one of our six Community Recycling Centres (CRCs) for reuse, but broken ones should go in your garbage cart.
- Car batteries and car brake rotors can go to a CRC for free disposal.
- Clothing and household items in good condition can be dropped off at a CRC.

If in doubt, check it out: how to sort your waste at peelregion.ca/waste.

Crime Prevention is a Shared Responsibility

Ward 10 remains the safest ward in one of Canada's safest cities! Even so, we are not immune to crime and need to continue to be vigilant in preventing it. Intentional action must be taken to reduce and prevent all sorts of crime in our neighbourhood—it takes a community to preserve a community. I am pleased to serve as director on the Peel Police Services Board affording me a unique perspective into the important work our police officers do on a daily basis. But crime prevention doesn't depend solely on the police. Other agencies, like Safe City Mississauga and Peel Crime Stoppers also work to thwart evil and promote good citizenship. We, as citizens, play an important role too.

I have included some articles of interest on crime prevention, especially property crime and theft – the most common crimes in Ward 10. Let's all do our part to discourage criminal activity and make our homes, parks and streets safer for everyone. I'm hosting a Crime Prevention Townhall meeting with the Peel Regional Police in November (see below). Please come and learn more.



Crime prevention is a team effort. I am joined here with fellow members of the Peel Police Services Board, staff from Safe City Mississauga, Council colleagues and Peel Police Chief Jennifer Evans at the annual Justice Luncheon.



Report Crime Anonymously

You can be a tipster and make your community safer. You can also earn a cash reward! If you are aware of a crime that has taken place (or will take place), you can call Peel Crime Stoppers anonymously and provide whatever details of the activity that you are aware of. Any tip, large or small, can be used with other evidence in an investigation to help solve a crime. Peel Crime Stoppers has been helping police solve crimes in our region for over 30 years. In 2016 alone, \$1.5 million in property was recovered and \$1.8 million in drugs was seized through the Crime Stoppers program. But they can't do it without you! If you have a tip, you can submit it online or by phone at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or text "Peel" to send a message to 247637. You will remain completely anonymous to anyone working on the case as well as the operator that receives your tip. Link: peelcrimestoppers.ca

Tips on Protecting Your Property

A few seconds... that's how long it takes the average burglar to get into a house. You need more than a lock on your door to protect your home, your property and your loved ones. Consider the following (listed in order of importance):

- Maintain clear lines of sight to all accessible windows and doors
- Make sure the home always looks lived in and is secure: flyers have been picked up, lawn is moved, driveway shoveled, lights are on a timer, windows closed and locked
- Know your neighbours
- Install a dead bolt lock and four hole security strike plate with two and a half inch screws on all exterior doors
- Install a secondary locking device for any sliding glass doors
- Keep gates around your property closed and locked
- Mark your property, post warning decals
- Store all valuables/sentimental jewelry in a safe place or hide it in an unconventional place
- Park your vehicle(s) in the garage
- Keep vehicle(s) locked while in the driveway
- Install secondary locking devices on all windows and remove the crank handle
- Install motion activated lights
- Install an alarm with exterior bell/siren box and flashing strobe light

Source: Peel Regional Police

TRACK CRIME STATS

Track criminal activity in your neighbourhood and street by using the Peel Police's crime mapping tool. Click on Crime Mapping under the Crime Prevention menu at peelpolice.ca. Once there, use the "layers" option in the bottom left corner to specify the type(s) of crime you want to track.



CRIME PREVENTION TOWNHALL

Wednesday, Nov. 15, 2017 at 7 p.m.

Churchill Meadows Activity Centre and Library, Room A/B
3801 Thomas St., Mississauga

Neighbourhood Watch: Keeping an Eye On Your Street

Safe City Mississauga's Neighbourhood Watch Program increases community safety by inspiring residents to look out for their neighbour, and their neighbour's property. The entire program is offered at no cost to those who choose to participate. It uses theories of Crime Prevention Through Environment Design (CPTED), social development, and community mobilization to help residents make their neighbourhood safer.

All Neighbourhood Watches receive a CPTED Audit of their street, a community set-up meeting with Safe City Mississauga and Peel Regional Police, crime prevention information, presentations, materials, and resources. All streets participating in the program receive City signage labelling them as Neighbourhood Watch streets – reminding criminals that their chances of being immediately reported are higher. More than that, Neighbourhood Watch inspires residents to take back their neighbourhood from crime. And while the program has been proven to reduce criminal activity, one of the added benefits is that it brings neighbours closer together, building a stronger community. Ward 10 has among the most Watches of any ward in the City. Link: safecitymississauga.on.ca

Construction on Community Centre in Ward 10 Only Weeks Away



Artist rendering of the design of Mississauga's newest community centre

A 65,000 square-foot, state-of-the-art community centre situated on 51 acres of parkland on the west side of Ninth Line just north of Erin Centre Boulevard is scheduled to open in 2020. Major amenities inside include a 25-metre, six lane pool and separate therapy pool in

the aquatic centre, a triple-sized gymnasium, meeting rooms and public gathering spaces. Two full-size turf soccer fields – one fitted with a seasonal dome – along with an extensive multi-use trail are part of phase one of the outdoor sports park.

The site plan approval process has taken slightly longer than expected. As a result, I am now hoping to hold a ground-breaking event in December to mark the start of construction work on this site. I can only confirm a date once everything is in order. Getting the designs and plans correct

at the beginning will save time and money later on, as revisions during construction are normally more costly and harder to incorporate. Please subscribe to my eNewsletter to stay informed on the start and progress of construction through to completion: mississaugaward10.ca.

Community Garden Sprouts in Ward 10

Earlier this year, Ecosource, in partnership with the City of Mississauga, installed a community garden in Ward 10 at Churchill Meadows Community Common. It is the seventh garden built on public lands in the city and includes 18 plots, most of which are cared for by area residents who were randomly selected from a pool of those who expressed interest in the program. A few plots were reserved for the neighbouring high schools as teaching opportunities with the produce being donated to Eden Food For Change. This community garden connects residents in Mississauga neighbourhoods with gardening spaces that encourage active, healthy living and help green the city.



I was delighted to lend my support to the community garden program and the preparation of the 18 plots this past summer.

Hockey Ticket Give-away

The Mississauga Steelheads, our local Ontario Hockey League franchise, are well into their 2017/18 season, looking to defend their title as reigning Eastern Division champions! Come out to the Hershey Centre and support our boys in blue and white in their quest to be league's top team this year. This is fun, affordable, family-friendly entertainment and your chance to see future NHL stars developing their skills right here in Mississauga. Try it and see—I'm sure you'll get hooked (pun intended)!

FIRST TIME FANS:

As an incentive for those that have never been to a Steelheads game in their lives, e-mail me a photo of the tickets you'll buy to your first game and I'll send you four free platinum tickets to a second, future game this season (quantities are limited; see my website for details).

Big changes are coming to this year's War of the Wards with the Steelheads on Family Day!

Visit my website in January to learn more.



Outdoor Movie Night 'Calls Me'

The Lisgar neighbourhood in the north end of the ward came out in droves to attend a community event I hosted at the end of the summer – an outdoor movie night featuring the Disney film "Moana."



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