



**Community Living  
Burlington**

**60<sup>th</sup> Annual General  
Meeting  
June 2<sup>nd</sup>, 2015**

# Our Mission

The mission of Community Living Burlington is to enrich the quality of life and to promote community integration and inclusion of individuals who have a developmental disability.

# Our Values

## DIGNITY

We value each person as unique, to be respected and empowered.

## ACCOUNTABILITY

We hold everyone at Community Living Burlington responsible for the safety, security and well-being of the people entrusted to our care.

## HUMAN RESOURCES & LEADERSHIP

We value the human resources that enable the organization to achieve the highest quality of service to the people we support.

## ADVOCACY & INCLUSIVENESS

We value, promote and protect the right to full access to services within our community for those we support.

## SERVICE

We are committed to an “exceptional quality service approach” based on the uniqueness of each person we support.

## PARTNERSHIPS

We value and promote collaboration with our community partners and stakeholders.

# Board President's Report

Respectfully Submitted by **Anne Herbert-Grouchy**

It is my pleasure to provide this report to the members of Community Living Burlington for our 2015 Annual General Meeting.

This being the 60 year anniversary of Community Living Burlington, we have lots to celebrate. Community Living Burlington has many successes to illustrate the journey from the Agency's beginning to what services and support we provide today. We will be hosting a celebration of this major milestone later this year; details will be announced in coming months.

In September, at the Strategic Planning meeting, the mission statement was reviewed. It was proposed that a values statement for Human Resources and Leadership be added to recognize that as an Agency we value the staff, as without their dedication, contributions and leadership CLB would not be the valued community resource it is today.

This past year we continued to improve, expand and develop alternative services, as identified in our strategic operational business plan. This allows us to better serve the individuals we support and the Burlington community by:

- expanding residential opportunities and related services (TAY – Transitional Aged Youth)
- expanding after school & Saturday programs
- expanding the popular New Horizons Senior Program
- continuing to expand our catering program and teaching of the healthy food preparation program
- developing additional programs to meet goals of the individuals who have been allocated Passport funding

I am pleased to share during the past year the Agency has updated our technology systems including; ShareVision a database to store electronic forms and records, IBEX a scheduling and payroll system and Smart Link a pharmacy re-ordering system. These systems have streamlined many manual processes, reduced workload and increased overall efficiency for the Agency.

Fundraising and community involvement continues to be a priority for the agency to enhance our community programs, support families and enrich the quality of life for individuals who have a developmental disability in Burlington.

I want to say a heartfelt thank you to all the individuals, staff, board members and community members who supported the following very successful events.

The 4<sup>th</sup> Annual Eggstravaganza Easter Auction was a great success this year. We had over 150 baskets for auction, thanks to the Burlington business community for their contributions and support.

Walk'n Roll, held on May 9<sup>th</sup>, saw a large number of individuals and family members who fundraised and came out to participate in the event.

The Annual Golf Tournament on June 11<sup>th</sup> at Crosswinds Golf and Country Club still has a few spots available. Check the website to sign up. We would enjoy having you join us for a fun day of golf to raise funds for the Agency.

These fundraising events are critical to the Agency being able to continue to provide enhanced services to the people we support, so thank you for your continued support.

I would like to offer our sincerest thanks to Elaine Austin who will be retiring from the Board after serving 6 years, the previous 3 years as Board Chair. Elaine you have been a great role model for the Board. Your contributions and support to the Fundraising, HR and Executive Committees will be missed. Thank you for your dedication and support to the Board and the Agency.

In closing, I want to thank all my fellow volunteer Board of Directors for your support and assistance over the past year and thanks to all of you for your continued commitment to CLB.

Also a BIG thanks to Judy Pryde and her entire team for their hard work and commitment to the organization and the individuals we support. You do make a difference.

Thank you to all staff, volunteers, members and Community Living Burlington families. Your efforts to enrich the quality of life and promote community integration and inclusion of individuals who have a developmental disability truly represent the mission of Community Living Burlington.

# Executive Director's Report

Respectfully Submitted by **Judy Pryde**

Community Living Burlington has celebrated many successes this year and we are thrilled to profile some of those successes in our report.

Since July, our Agency has been very responsive to our community by taking an active part in assisting families with Passports. Since the Provincial election in 2014, there has been a large infusion of funding specifically for people sitting on the waitlist who are looking for Community Participation support. Candice Keem was seconded by the Passport Agency, and has done a wonderful job working with families, connecting them through parent meetings, job fairs and agency meetings.

The Developmental Services Transformation kicked into full gear and in turn, our Agency looked at how we do business and how we can ensure our supports are integrated and Person Directed. Each person who comes into our service is assisted with a transition plan and connected with supports based on their desires and wishes. We are trying to move away from "program based" supports to more "user identified" supports. Start it Right has modelled this new way of providing service by offering "menus of services" and really making their best efforts to be inclusive within our community. Details of their efforts are outlined in the report.

With the Ministry looking for a strong and accountable service sector and a user-focussed approach to funding, CLB has moved to an electronic database for the collection of people's information as well as a streamlined method of scheduling and payroll. We are hoping with these changes, we can ensure stronger accountability for Compliance as well as back office services at the organization.

In order to ensure customer satisfaction, we asked the people we support who access our Day Services, whether or not they are happy doing what they are currently doing and whether they had other ideas about how they would like to spend their day. The results show the people we support are for the most part happy with their Day Supports. However, a lot of new suggestions were brought forward based on new and different interests. By generating these ideas, we look to the next year as a "change" year. Being in line with the vision of the "transformation", we need to provide supports that are interactive and meaningful. If there is employment involved, it needs to be inclusive. ARC Industries has already started with this change through opening the ARC Cantina. This is the start of many new and exciting opportunities for everyone.

The HAND project, led by Community Living North Halton and Amber Armstrong, has made incredible strides in a very short period of time. Families are feeling less isolated and are now connected through email and Facebook. The group, with Amber's guidance, has attracted a wide range of ideas for housing solutions while not waiting for Government support. There is hope that once this contract is complete, the Halton Agencies have two or three strong proposals for financially viable residential options.

With all the changes and growth our Agency continues to undertake, I would be remiss in not thanking the staff teams who have responded to the new way of doing business but at the same time, keeping the day to day operations running smoothly.

Our Board of Directors continue to be committed and give up their free time without hesitation. On behalf of the staff, I would like to thank them publicly for all their efforts.

Our 60<sup>th</sup> Anniversary celebration is in the fall and I look forward to reminiscing with the membership and all of our stakeholders about the great work this organization has done and will continue to do.

# Finance Committee Report

Respectfully Submitted by **Linda Charlebols, CA**

The Financial Statements of Community Living Burlington (CLB) for the fiscal year ended March 31, 2015 is prepared in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles and are provided for the June 2, 2015 Annual Meeting; together with the Auditors' Report dated May 26, 2015 from CLB's external auditors, SB Partners, Chartered Accountants.

These financial statements include the Statement of Financial position and the Statement of Net Assets of CLB as at March 31, 2015 and the Statements of Operations and Cash Flows for the year then ended, with comparative figures.

## **Synopsis of Financial Operations**

**[All figures are recorded in (\$-000)]**

### **Statement of Financial Position:**

Cash and cash equivalents of \$363K at March 31, 2015 has increased from \$221K in the prior year. CLB has an operating line of credit of \$1M, of which nil was in use at year end.

Accounts Receivable of \$101 at March 31, 2015 is summarized in Note 4 to the financial statements. The decrease of \$31K is primarily due to no funding receivable at year end. In the prior year, funding receivable included receivables for fees for service, i.e. Respite, Life Skills, and Start It Right.

Prepaid Expenses of \$202K at March 31, 2015 are consistent with the prior year in amount and composition, consisting of prepaid insurance premiums, employee benefits and other various contracts at year end.

Accounts Payable and Accrued Liabilities of \$1,279K as at March 31, 2015 are summarized in Note 8 to the financial statements and have increased by \$34K from March 31, 2014, the difference is primarily due to salary and payroll deductions that existed during the year ends.

Deferred Revenue of \$119K as at March 31, 2015 consists of New Horizon's Grant \$51.8K, Service Canada \$25K, Freeman Foundation \$30K and other small amounts. The increase of \$57K from prior year is due to the additional Service of Canada funding and a change in payment frequency from quarterly to annual from the Freeman Foundation.

Internally Restricted Cash and Investments of \$666K as at March 31, 2015 consists of fundraising revenues, restricted by the Board for future expenditure on programs and services (2012-2015, \$315K), and restricted cash from the Fischer Estate of \$351K.



On an overall basis, operating revenues have increased by \$167K, or 1% to \$15,419K in 2015. The fee structure for resident's fees increased by 1% in September 2014, increasing revenues by \$7K. Program service fees include fee for service programs (decrease of \$2.8K), specific individualized funding (increase by \$94K), funding for passport workers (\$75K, new in 2015 fiscal) and an increase in passport funding of \$42K.

Program Grants include Halton Region Community Investment Fund for New Horizons \$124K and Active Aldershot \$20K.

Miscellaneous revenue is composed of rental income (\$51K, new in 2015 fiscal), membership fees of \$5K, critical services in the amount of \$24K, insurance claim \$9K and other smaller amounts.

#### Expenses:

On an overall basis, expenses increased by \$140K (0.9%) to \$15,522K and are in line with revenue increases and the growth in overall CLB business activities.

Salaries and benefits of \$12,128K comprise 78.7% of total expenses which is comparative to the prior year composition of 79.7% of total expenses.

Renovations of \$148K have increased by \$120K due to specific Ministry funding received under the Partner Facility Renewal, in the prior year most of the comparative funding flowed through residential services.

Overall the expenses have trended consistently with the prior year and are also consistent with the changes in related revenues received for the specific expenses and programs.

We have submitted our fiscal 2016 budget to the Ministry and are actively working with the Ministry so that financial pressures that arise in the normal course of CLB operations and such pressures are supported on an ongoing basis.

Monthly financial objectives are monitored against actual spending and budgets by management and your Finance Committee and the Board of Directors to help ensure that we are doing everything possible to minimize our spending while at the same time providing quality services to our family members.

On an overall basis, there was an operating surplus of \$64K compared to \$36K in the prior year. This amount represents 0.2% of total revenues for 2015 (2014- 0.4%) which is consistent from the prior year.

Management and the Board are aware of CLB's dependency on the Ministry for increasing levels of funding to address service demands and expectations and of our need to focus on non-Ministry funding. CLB's Internally Restricted Cash and Investments as described previously, provides additional financial flexibility.

I would like to acknowledge once again the significant assistance that the Ministry of Community and Social Services has extended to us this year in helping us deal with our financial pressures. I would also like to thank Judy Pryde and Lisa Morikawa and their respective staff members for their ongoing diligence in managing our finances.

Finally, I would like to recognize my fellow CLB volunteers including Finance Committee members and your full Board of Directors who together with CLB management and staff have contributed in the past year to help CLB achieve its mission and to deliver value to our members, clients and other stakeholders.



# Celebrating Our Longstanding Employees

That have completed Years of Service as of  
March 31, 2015

## 30 + years

Debbie Hixson  
Joyce Jagt  
Judy Ryan (retired)

## 20 - 25 years

Sue Aubert  
Martina Boyd  
Marisa Colucci  
Fiona Gardiner

Cheryl Kielt  
Jenn Minstrell  
Susan McGarry

Lisa Morikawa  
Dayna Muckenheim  
Debbie Neill  
Michele Pacheco  
Nicole Sauer  
Chrystlyn Thompson  
Bonnie Wallingford

## 25 + years

Donna Clausnitzer  
Pam Fevens  
Sheila Gillies  
Miranda Heersink  
Jackie Jarmain  
Cathy Makin  
Alan Martin  
Anita Stevenson  
Yoka Traarbach (retired)  
Debbie Turner

## 15- 20 years

Rosalie Adams  
Jennifer Chesterton  
Marilyn Desjardins  
Traci Hurley  
Eunice Janzen  
Joanne Karaiskakis  
Roger Jolicoeur

Lise LaPointe  
Laura Maillet  
Lola McGregor  
Shelly Pavan  
Jennifer Wilson  
Tanya Wilson  
Grace Zelazny

## 10 - 15 years

Nicole Algar  
Chrissy Armstrong  
Lara Arnold

Jenn Barry  
Katy Brewer  
Lindsey Blumenauer  
Melanie Bonnes  
Tracy Boudreau  
Lisa Callen  
Nancie Carter  
Sigrid Collas  
Joan Creed  
Bonnie Clay  
Beverley Coleman  
Nicole Dorsman

Colleen Duke  
Sharon Earle  
Alysha Evans-  
Demarco  
Tina Fernandes  
Patricia Ferrie  
Laura Filipuzzi  
Lorie Fletcher  
Diane Franken  
Brenda Gerometta  
Mandy Guibao  
Charmaine Hanson  
Jennifer Harley  
Alison Hird  
Patricia Ferrie

Laura Filipuzzi  
Chris Hobbins  
Amy Jancar  
Kerri Kalliokoski  
Theresa Kiehn  
Steve LaBorde  
Janet Lawson  
Kim LeVie  
Azzure-Lea Lickman  
Marilou Licup  
Caroline Martin  
Tracey McCarthy  
Candace Miller  
Ghazala Mirza

Lisa Morton  
Renee Myers  
Deb Noonan  
Isha Persaud  
Tammy Penk  
Keverne Postma  
Judy Pryde  
Gema Rondon  
Penny Scott  
Judy Shaw  
Kim Southe  
Ann-Marie Starecky  
Nadina Toric  
Meghan Tyrrell  
Lorie White

# Children's Inclusion Services

Respectfully Submitted by **Wendy Pavao & the Inclusion Services Team**

Community Living Burlington provides Inclusion Services for children that attend licensed child care programs in the community until the September of their Junior Kindergarten (JK) year. When the children enter Full Day Kindergarten (FDK), Inclusion Services supports the transition to school and may provide Service Coordination for the 2 years of FDK. This past year we have started working with before and after school programs in the community and have had opportunities to provide support to children ages 4 to 12 attending licensed School Age programs.

Children's Inclusion services team consists of 5 full-time Resource Consultants and 2 part-time Support Facilitators that go out into the community to work with the children at the programs they attend. This past year we have provided services to 79 Children and families in 23 different licensed child care programs in our community.

Children's Inclusion Services is a family centered service and focuses on building the child's capacity in their daily environment at home and in their childcare setting. Resource Consultants provide strategies to support the child at home and in their child care setting and work collaboratively with families, childcare staff and other professionals.

Each year the team from children's services organize a Breakfast with Santa for the families we support and for the families of CLB staff. This fun morning includes a pancake breakfast, a variety of crafts and of course the most fun of all taking a picture with Santa. Thank you to all the volunteers and staff who make this event possible. We look forward to seeing everyone at our next Breakfast with Santa on Saturday December 5<sup>th</sup>, 2015.

## **Brayden's Journey**

As Brayden approached 2 we started to notice his development was behind and were urged to get him on the waiting list at ErinoakKids. At 2 1/2 he had his first assessment and our fears became a reality....he had red flags for Autism. So we cried and we were angry. When the tears were done we decided to take action. We saw a pediatrician, started speech and occupational therapy and eventually started him in a child care center.

The first child care terminated care after 4 days. They said they could not help him. The second child care let us stay for almost 5 months before terminating care after Brayden caused another child to get hurt.

Brayden has social and communication challenges. These sometimes turn towards aggression. This has been the most challenging part of caring for him. With the help and support of Rebecca, our Resource Consultant through Community Living Burlington we found a new centre and were introduced to the amazing staff at Angelic Treasures. In the past 3 months at the new center Brayden has flourished. He has friends, he plays with other kids, he sings and dances and has begun to speak in sentences. He has an excitement in his eyes every day that I never saw before. He still has communication and social challenges but the progress he has made over such a short period of time has been amazing.

Brayden does not yet have an official diagnosis. But I am not scared of it anymore. I see what he can accomplish and I know that he will be okay. This does not mean he won't have a normal life, it will just take more work!



# Danielle's Move

Respectfully Submitted by Lesley Apperloo

My name is Lesley Apperloo. My husband Will & I have three beautiful girls. Laura age 34, Paige age 22 and Danielle age 19.

When Danielle (Dani) was a baby (& being my third) I felt that there was something "off". For one she didn't sleep, that means she NEVER slept. Danielle was also approaching 14 months and not reacting to us. She wasn't even crawling. Because of my intuition and despite our family doctor and paediatrician's hesitance they began to do routine tests starting with hearing. To cut a long story short Danielle was diagnosed with severe autism/global delay just before her second birthday.



Danielle is a beautiful girl but her needs are many. She is now approaching 20 and is still non-verbal and incontinent. Thankfully we found a medicine that helps her sleep so sometimes she will sleep all night now, but not always. She also has seizures and as a result of bad reflux has stomach ulcers and also Barrett's Esophagus.



We kept Danielle home with us for nineteen and a half years. In the last two years we were forced to hire a full-time and part-time workers as well as using CLB Respite program on Saturdays. I myself suffer from MS so it was impossible for me to manage Danielle.

In the last year (2014) we were paying between \$1000-\$1400 a WEEK for her care without any help as we were on a waiting list for Passport funding.

In October, out of the blue, our case manager called to say CLB had a placement in a group home for Danielle. Will and I went to see Wanda House and within five minutes were comfortable with this placement. Wanda House is in a lovely neighbourhood right off North Shore Blvd.

Danielle was able to remain at the same school and CLB arranged for the school bus to pick her up there. This was the hardest thing we have ever had to do but after meeting staff and seeing the house we knew it was a blessing for all of us. CLB runs Wanda house like a real home, it feels warm, inviting and not at all clinical. The staff we have met are ALL great, always treating our daughter with dignity and respect !!! CLB did everything to make this move/transition as painless as possible and we are very grateful for that. We pop in to visit and Dani is always spotless and dressed well.

As parents, we are adjusting to our empty nest. We miss our girl but after almost 20 years of having not just Dani but all the staff she needed in our home, it's so very peaceful!!

We are sleeping like most people and we can actually go out for dinner or a movie.

It's still early days but it can only go up from here. To be able to relax and know our daughter is safe and well cared for is priceless.



Thanks to CLB for all you do. Especially the two Judys!!!



# Lending a HAND in 2015!

Respectfully Submitted by **Amber Armstrong**

2015 has been very busy so far for HAND (Halton Alternative Network Directive). I'm happy to report we now have 147 members receiving information through email and 111 members on the HAND Facebook page, with some overlapping between the two groups.

This year HAND has been collaborating with the Halton Housing Alliance (Affordable Housing Halton) and I have joined their council which meets regularly to address many local housing issues. It is my intention that HAND will now be an additional voice for families with children who have a developmental disability at this table.

In March, there were two information sessions jointly held by HAND, the HHA and the Burlington Age Friendly Senior's Council on a successful model called Solterra Co-housing for Seniors. We have been exploring the possibility of adopting and adapting this model for the people we support. As a follow up to these information nights, a meeting was held with the participation of 5 families, the various Community Living's and the HHA to try and figure out what type of larger group model would be ideal in accommodating the needs of persons who have a developmental disability, seniors, and students alike.



HAND was also invited last month to host a table at Mohawk College's Disability Awareness Day; this was the perfect platform to launch a pilot campaign to recruit students into considering co-housing with persons who have a developmental disability in order to provide "soft supports" to their housemates. We are also in preliminary talks about the possibility of partnering with students at Sheridan College in the hopes of replicating similar successes like the Snow Goose and Field Of Dreams complexes in Elmira.

Additionally, HAND has sent out a recruitment notice to the Developmental Services (Community Livings, Christian Horizons, Bob Rumball Association, DSO and Halton Support Services) for similar pairings between current staff and families in need of live-in supports or assistance.

The work of HAND will continue for one more year. We continue to build on creative ideas and hope that with all the new partnerships we have developed in the last year, we will see ideas become a reality.

Thank you to the Ontario Trillium Foundation through Community Living North Halton for funding this project.

Check us out on Facebook at: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/HAND4housing/>



## **Passport Community Development Team**

Respectfully Submitted by **Candice Keem**

As the Passport Community Developer for the Halton Region, I am part of a small team representing Central West Region. The team works with community agencies and adults who have a developmental disability to access programs and services that can be purchased with Passport Funding. Additionally, I am involved in working towards the expansion of existing programs and development of new programs and services that can enhance community involvement for adults with a developmental disability who have Passport Funding.

Passport Funding is designed to help adults with a developmental disability be involved in their communities, live as independently as possible and access many of the community events and programs that can be difficult to access due to lack of funds, availability and/or support. Passport Funding also provides funds for caregiver respite services and supports for the primary caregivers of an adult with a developmental disability.

The Passport Community Development Team (PCDT) has accomplished a number of things in the past 7 months. We have facilitated information nights, put on resource fairs, met with and continue to meet with community agencies to discuss the needs in the community; with the hope of creating new opportunities for adults with developmental disabilities. We've also created a newsletter that is circulated quarterly. The PCDT newsletter will continue to highlight upcoming events and provide up to date information about what is happening in our communities.

Most recently, our team has started to meet with people who are in need of assistance with utilizing their Passport Funding. We will continue to educate our community stakeholders about the different ways they can (and cannot) use their Passport Funding.

As the Passport Community Developer, meeting with families and assisting them with planning and developing options for their family members has been a highlight of my role and I look forward to another year working on this successful team.

# Start It Right Is Getting It Right!

Respectfully Submitted by Cheryl Kielt

I am honored to be part of the team at Start It Right (SIR). Each year we develop new partnerships leading to growth, friendship, self-esteem and opportunities to learn and develop skills. Our team is devoted to providing a holistic approach, committed to personal wellness and meaningful community involvement. Here is a brief overview of exciting new developments that round out our staple activities.

Healthy eating habits, nutrition and cooking classes have always been a focal point at SIR. Participants learn about portion control, good lifestyle choices and prepare delicious healthy recipes. We will soon plant our second organic garden to use in future cooking classes. During the past year we have provided catering for Board meetings while considering specific dietary requirements. Sharon Hewitt and Danielle Rescan have worked with motivated teams teaching basic kitchen skills, promoting healthy practices and give back to our agency! The success of this venture and phenomenal sales of baked goods at our events led to our newest weekly project: Cravings. Sharon, Danielle and the team prepare a well-balanced meal from shopping to serving. For a nominal cost individuals can enjoy a healthy feast. The profits, in turn, fund various activities we would be unable to attend otherwise. We are planning a summer trip to Ripley's in Toronto.



Funds raised at our Fall Bazaar enabled us to purchase the services of fitness trainer Derek Knight. His special brand of knowledge and enthusiasm inspire us all to sweat, get healthier, stronger and fit. We benefited from Paul Robertson, a Mohawk College student, who coached those interested through a series of basketball skills and drills. So much fun!

A healthy mind is also important to develop knowledge and confidence. Through a partnership with the library we provided Read-Free. Interested participants explored their love of fiction through age

appropriate, accessible books in a nurturing setting. We also host an on-site Pre-Employment literacy class through the Halton Catholic District School Board.

This year brought the farm experience to SIR participants. Gail Schmidt from Vernadee Stables graciously gave her time and experience to teach those interested in horses. Lessons have included the different breeds, how to approach, groom and lead. Some participants may progress to riding. Each week there are growing comfort levels and increased awareness as participants interact with the animals.

Suzanne Brown aka Suzie Sunshine helped us experience the joy of music. She has a special ability to share her love of music and encourage the talents of everyone to shine. Suzanne trained a group from SIR to perform at the 2015 CLB's Got Talent Show.

If I sound proud of the SIR it's because I am. We provide a comfortable, friendly atmosphere full of interesting and meaningful activities. As our program grows we look forward to new opportunities while valuing and appreciating all the wonderful benefits this program has to offer.



# Quilting – More than a Hobby at Start It Right!

Respectfully Submitted by **Jennifer Wilson**

Approximately 7 years ago, Mrs. Maryann Lennox complimented the guys with the GROW program, on the lawn care work they were completing at one of the CLB homes. She is a neighbor and wanted to hire the GROW program to show support for their work in the community. Maryann was their first paying customer. She also encouraged her neighbours to hire GROW and as a result there are three neighbours who pay for GROW lawn care services.

Maryann is a retired resource teacher. She has so much wisdom and love to give. She has a big and generous heart and enjoys making a positive change in people's lives. Some of her interests include gardening and quilting. When I found this out, I asked her if she would be willing to help teach people to sew. She became as excited as I was, and shared that she had taught sewing skills at her job! We agreed to partner in this amazing opportunity. Things me together quickly after that, thanks to Nick and Erika, the owners of "Sew Etc", a quilting/sewing store in Burlington. They have generously provided the classroom space and supplies to a group from "Start It Right" to attend weekly to learn and build on this new skill. Maryann has generously donated

fabric and her time, for people to create their first lap quilt! So far, there are four quilts completed and the people who made them will have them as a keepsake, or have chosen to give them to a loved one.



Maryann looks forward to our Thursday morning quilting class as much as we do. She often encourages us by her thoughtful words and insights. However it is Maryann's actions that show how committed she is to the success of participants. When she had found out one of the students couldn't come anymore to complete their quilt, she and our other amazing volunteer, Debbie Watson, solved the problem and in the end were able to ensure this person could attend the class and finish their quilt. My heart melts just thinking about how much all of us have benefited from this experience.

Our goal, for this newly learned quilting ability, is to use it as a way to reach out to those in need, by donating our quilts to a charity. In April, we started our first charity quilt, and look forward to sharing our abilities with the recipients.

As well, Maryann has advocated on our behalf to the Halton Quilters Guild about CLB and the work we do, and they have generously donated a completed quilt. The Start It Right program will be selling

raffle tickets, as a way to raise money to provide further meaningful activities within the program. We are always looking for people who want to volunteer their time with something they feel passionate about; just like Maryann.



# What's New at Mainway .....

Respectfully Submitted by **Patricia Ferrie**

As 2015 began, the Life Skills/Respite team was in the spirit of new beginnings. The year kicked off with a great start and continues to gather momentum each day as new goals are reached and the team soars to new heights. The Life Skills/Respite team have had wonderful opportunities for additions and changes to the space here at Mainway.

To highlight a few of our new and exciting opportunities for the people we support;

A Fitness Room has been recently opened in the back hallway for everyone to use, get fit and enjoy. The room consists of a treadmill, stationary bike, hand weights, mini trampolines and a stabilization ball. With the generosity of some parents from Life Skills we are looking forward to the additions of core disks, more stabilization balls, trampolines, medicine balls and yoga mats.



Vestibular Swing has been installed in the East Atrium. This will assist in the sensory integration of the people we support. The swings motion helps people feel more "in balance". After using the swing they will experience many benefit including feeling soothed and relaxed as well as having increase levels of concentration.

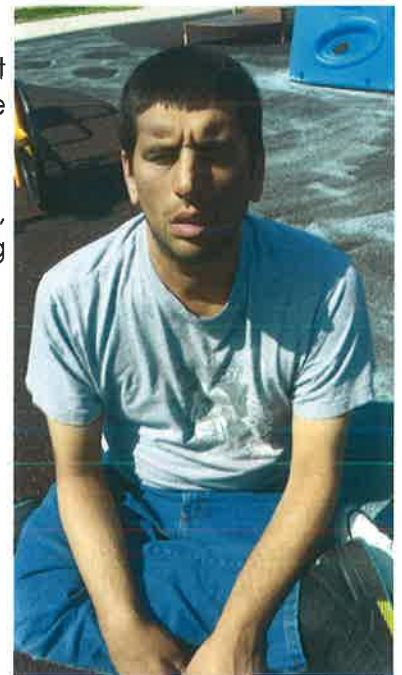
The people we support have enjoyed participating in an Expressional Arts program concentrating on the 5 Senses. Here we were able to experience art with a variety of different mediums including; marble, string, sand and straws as well as scents like lavender and cinnamon. This will soon be introduced as a weekly in house activity for everyone to enjoy.

Through the generosity of some parents in the program, we have opened a cozy Music Room. Music is a big part of everyone's lives and here at Life Skills is no exception! We are very fortunate to be able to have weekly music therapy sessions run by our friends at Long & McQuade.

We are excited for the opening of a new computer room in the next few weeks as well as the installation of a climbing wall for everyone at the agency to traverse and enjoy.



With all these great opportunities, we are working towards balancing the body, brain and being.



# Welcome to Home Depot!

Respectfully Submitted by **Bill Vanraes**

Joseph El-Khoury is a young man with a lot of passion. He graduated from the Pre-Employment program at Community Living Burlington (CLB) and wanted to begin working. Joseph has a passion for home renovations, which came out in the many conversations he had with Bill, his Employment Support Worker at CLB. Joseph was always talking about a new project he was working on, or how he was helping his dad renovate their house after a flood. Joseph speaks very passionately about the work he was doing.

Joseph co-hosted *Community Living Burlington's Got Talent* show in 2014 and 2015. He did an amazing job as a host, and was able to keep everyone entertained. Joseph has a natural gift when it comes to talking to people. He loves telling stories, and is happy when he can make people smile.



With Joseph's love for home improvement, as well as his love for people, his Employment Worker started thinking about home improvement retailers as potential employment for Joseph. At the top of the list was The Home Depot. They are known for their diversity, and equality amongst their workforce. The Home Depot operates by a certain set of values. Taking care of their people, and giving back to the community are a couple examples of their values. There couldn't be a better fit for Joseph's first job.

A job posting came up on Home Depot's website for a greeter position in Oakville. With the help of CLB, Joseph applied for this position, knowing it would be a perfect job for him. This position would give Joseph the opportunity to work in home improvement, and talk to people. The Home Depot gave Joseph a chance to show his skills through a three day work trial. On the first day, Joseph was very excited to get started, and could not have been more thankful for the chance to show Home Depot what he was capable of. Joseph greeted every customer with enthusiasm and a smile. He started learning where the departments were, and was thrilled when he was able to point a customer in the right direction.

After the third shift, Joseph was asked by Shannon, the front end supervisor, what he thought of greeting. Joseph said with excitement, "it was great...no it was AMAZING, I loved it." After discussion with the HR manager, they didn't hesitate to offer him a position that day.

Joseph started working right away, and with the support of his Employment Worker as well as natural support from Home Depot associates, he was able to learn where the departments are in the store. He grew a tremendous amount during the beginning of his employment, and recently was honored as the associate of the month at Home Depot. In addition, Joseph attends as a guest speaker at Mohawk College with Bill to speak to first year Social Service Worker students to educate on employment options for people with developmental disability.

When asked about having Joseph as part of the team, his supervisor said "Joseph is a great addition to the team. He is always smiling, and is excited about the work he does. Joseph gets along well with everyone, and loves sharing stories with his fellow coworkers during break."

Joseph enthusiastically says that, "I've met a lot of people who helped me learn about Home Depot. Everyone is friendly. Working at Home Depot makes me feel proud and good about myself."

Thank you, Home Depot for continuing to build inclusive employment opportunities!



## 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual CLB's Got Talent

Respectfully Submitted by **Candice Keem**

On Saturday March 21<sup>st</sup>, 2015 at Appleby United Church, the lights were dimmed, the audience hushed and then...the show began with a spectacular dance number by last year's Community Living Burlington's Got Talent winner, Ben Glover. His winning dance routine to Michael Jackson's "Beat It" revved up the crowd for a night of fun and great performances by talented and brave people who receive support from Community Living Burlington.



For the second year in a row, performers from Community Living Burlington, danced, sang, played instruments, recited poetry and performed a martial arts routine for a sold out crowd! Once again Community Living Burlington's Got Talent showcased the abilities of the people we support while inspiring others to go outside of their comfort zone, train hard for something you want and have fun!

The five judges had a very difficult time deciding who the winners would be. It was clear that all the performers practiced hard, brought their "A" game during their performances and wanted the Community Living Burlington's Got Talent trophy. In the end, 3<sup>rd</sup> place went to Chris Stafford who played guitar and sang "Wagon Wheel" by Darius Rucker, 2<sup>nd</sup> place went to New St 1 for their very energetic song and dance routine to "Blueberry Hill" and drum roll please...the 1<sup>st</sup> place went to Fisher House for their beautifully choreographed dance routine to "Marry You" by Bruno Mars.



This night would have not have been a success without all the volunteers and community supporters: thank you to Appleby United Church, California Hair Works and Brant Florist.

# Active Communities

Respectfully Submitted by **Renee Myers, Deb Noonan**

In 2014, The Halton Region Community Investment Fund provided funding to assist low income and hard to serve residents in Burlington become involved in their community. In partnership with Active Aldershot and the City of Burlington CLB built an inclusive recreational program; Active Communities. The Active Communities project has been a huge success for our organization. This program has created opportunities for people with complex supports to engage in unique community based activities that promote their health and well being and build on relationships with their peers. 26 participants have attended this program which has significantly reduced their isolation.



We have received several testimonials from families and CLB employees who are thrilled with this opportunity as it provides a safe environment for participants to interact and creatively participate in robust physical activity.

Robyn, a parent of one of the attendees' states "Cody is quite active and requires a certain amount of time each day to run and pace in order to calm his nervous system. Cody has an extremely high sensory dysfunction and when we heard about this program (Active Communities), we knew Cody would benefit greatly. I know Cody has enjoyed the program so far and loves attending and having the freedom to run and jump and be loud and interact with others in an off-site, safe and controlled environment. We are hoping the program will continue to be offered to Community Living Burlington as it is a tremendous benefit for the participants and staff".



Lillian, another parent states: "My son likes to play basketball. He is good at bouncing, dribbling, throwing, catching, and kicking the ball. Active Aldershot gives him the opportunity to be fit while enjoying fun and laughter with peers."

Edith, a parent of a young man with significant support needs says: "It's a place that is safe for him and others that use the gym. Getting out and learning new activities is beneficial for my son as he is a non-verbal, autistic young man. We are grateful for the funding that CLB receives for this wonderful program".

This grant opportunity has allowed the Active Communities Project to truly flourish and has positively impacted the lives of 26 people in our community.

**Thank you to The Halton Region Community Investment Fund  
for once again making a difference in our community!**





# Fundraising Events 2014/2015

Respectfully Submitted by **Emily Huang**

## 3<sup>rd</sup> Annual Easter Auction

CLB hosted our 3<sup>rd</sup> Annual Eggstravaganza Easter Auction at the Burlington Convention Centre on Monday April 14<sup>th</sup>. Over 260 community members and supporters filled the double rooms of the Convention Centre as people buzzed around the auction tables in excitement. There were over 150+ auction items and gift baskets up for grabs with coveted categories such as "Wine & Coach" and "Gadgets & Gizmos".

For a third year in a row, Connie Smith was our host and entertained the crowd as our guests won prize after prize during the auction. A wonderful night was had by all with the event raising over \$20,000 in net proceeds.



**Special thanks to:** Event Sponsor - Smith's Funeral Home, Gold Sponsor - SmartMeds Pharmacy and Silver Sponsor - VR PRO.



## 34<sup>th</sup> Annual Walk'n Roll

*Sponsored by Cribwolf Services*

On Saturday, May 10<sup>th</sup>, CLB hosted our 34<sup>th</sup> Annual Walk'n Roll at Bronte Creek Provincial Park. This year, CLB partnered with Cribwolf, a local IT company to host the 5km Run around Bronte Park. Cribwolf provided some innovative additions to our old traditions; they brought in new partnerships such as Orange Theory Fitness, who led the warm up for all walkers and runners and Cyber Stream a local high tech company who donated some amazing prizes for all of the runners. Rick J from Moss Glen was the lucky winner of the 40 inch TV provided by Cyber Stream. Fresh Laundry Designs also created an exciting and professional brochure for the event.

Despite the 1km Trillium Trail being closed due to severe damage from the 2014 ice storm, participants had a great day at Bronte Creek Park. Everybody enjoyed the music from J.P. Shalala and his band, the delicious food provided by Cam Jackson and Boston Pizza, and the therapy dogs provided by St. John's Ambulance.

CLB would also like to recognize Mike Gremmen for raising approximately \$10,000 for our Walk'n Roll. Thank you Mike for your dedication and enthusiasm for fundraising, your support truly makes a difference to our Agency.

**Thank you** to all of our supporters and sponsors for making it possible for CLB to raise over \$26,000 in net proceeds. We couldn't have done it without you!



Bronte Creek





# 10<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Charity Golf Tournament

*Sponsored by Argosy Securities*

On Thursday June 12<sup>th</sup>, Community Living Burlington celebrated our 10<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Golf Tournament at Crosswinds Golf & Country Club.

The day started with registration for our golfers where they received a new pair of Sundog sunglasses and a sleeve of Callaway golf balls. Our 113 golfers then enjoyed a delicious lunch on the Crosswinds patio and started the shotgun tournament at 12:30pm. The golfers were also greeted at certain holes with delicious cactus fries from Boston Pizza and some wine and beer sponsored by Argosy Securities.

Thankfully, the weather co-operated and even though there was a threat of rain our golfers enjoyed a beautiful (and somewhat humid) day out on the course. Some golfers bought "mulligans", while others bought a "golden tee", which golfers could use anywhere on the course. CLB also provided string so golfers could "string it out"; a popular way to gain an advantage on the course.



**Special thanks** to our Title Sponsor, Argosy Securities (Dan Noonan) for making this event a success. CLB's partnership with Dan Noonan the last four years has enabled our event to grow exponentially, resulting in more funding for CLB.



**Thank you to all of our sponsors:** We greatly appreciate all our event sponsors, hole sponsors, silent auction donors, and volunteers for helping CLB raise over \$25,000 in net proceeds.



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# In Memory of Those Who Passed Away in 2014/2015

**Al-Karim**  
December 1, 1969 -  
January 28, 2015



**Joe**  
September 15, 1944 - December 24, 2014



**Kelly**  
May 8, 1959 -  
February 10, 2015



**Raj**  
May 4, 1966 - January 2, 2015

**Virginia**  
September 28, 1954 -  
March 27, 2015



# History

Many changes and advancements have occurred over the years with Community Living Burlington. The following are highlights that have occurred over the years.

## 1950's

1955 October	Association formed as the <b>Burlington &amp; District Association for Retarded Children</b>
1955 December	First class for children held in old Legion Hall
1956 January	Charter received from Ontario Association
1959 September	<b>Mayfield School</b> opened - 14 children enrolled

## 1960's

1960 December	Sheltered workshop for 6 adults started in Lions Hall
1963 May	Association incorporated under Laws of Ontario
1963 September	<b>Adult Training Centre</b> - 704 Brant Street - with 7 adults in the workshop
1964 September	<b>Preschool Program</b> began in basement of Burlington Baptist Church
1965 September	Ladies Auxiliary formed
1965 December	Adult Training Centre moved to 2258 Mountainside Drive
1966 August	Association became a member of United Way
1967 September	Mayfield Centre addition completed
1969 January	Ontario Department of Education assumed responsibility for the education of the Trainable Retarded in Ontario

## 1970's

1974 July	<b>Branchton Camp</b> opened
1975 May	<b>Headon Residence</b> opened to accommodate 14 people
1977 October	Auxiliary Residence - <b>Headon House</b> - opened
1978 September	Co-op apartment program started
1979 October	In-home Program for preschoolers started

## 1980's

1980 August	New <b>ARC Industries</b> - 1150 Northside Drive - 72 people enrolled in workshop
1981 May	First Annual <b>Bike-A-Thon</b>
1981 September	Pilot Parent Program established
1982 January	<b>Life Skills Program</b> established
1982 April	<b>Saturday Centre Program</b> started
1983 September	Co-op apartment program becomes <b>Supported Independent Living Program (S.I.L.)</b>
1984 February	<b>Life Skills</b> expanded to 13 people
1984 August	Association acquires Mayfield School
1984 September	ARC Industries expands by 16 spaces
1984 September	Family & Children's' Services begins operations at Mayfield school
1984 November	Administration moved to Mayfield School
1986 May	Official opening of <b>Civitan House</b>
1986 November	Community preschool integration started
1987 April	<b>Saturday Club</b> for adolescents started
1987 September	Life Skills expanded to 20 people
1988 January	Association name is changed to the <b>Burlington Association for Community Living</b>

1988 August	New Mission Statement established
1988 August	<b>Leighland House</b> opens
1988 August	<b>Senior Day Program</b> established
1988 November	<b>Dynes House</b> opens
1989 January	<b>Consort I and II</b> opens (also known as Project 3000)
1989 April	<b>Mayfield Children's Centre</b> opens
1989 June	Life Skills Program expanded
1989 July	<b>Pine Cove House</b> opens
1989 August	<b>Barclay</b> opens (project 3000)
<b>1990's</b>	
1990 January	<b>Stratton House</b> opens
1990 May	10th Anniversary of Burlington's Bike-A-Thon
1990 June	<b>Respite Program</b> established
1991 April	Sole ownership of Branchton Camp
1991 April	Amalgamation of Seniors Day Program into Life Skills
1991 May	<b>Elwood House</b> opens
1991 July	<b>Wedgewood House</b> opens
1992 April	<b>Daryl House</b> opens
1992 April	Amalgamation of ARC Industries, Life Skills and Family Support Services into Day Services
1992 November	<b>Moss Glen House</b> opens
1993 June	Mayfield Children's Centre closed and Preschool Services fully integrated
1993 August	Oxford sold
1993 December	<b>Kirkburn House</b> opens
1994 May	Mayfield Centre sold and Mainway building purchased
1994 November	Adult Day Program, Supported Independent Living Program, Preschool Services, Saturday Program, ARC Industries and Administration move from 1150 Northside Drive and the Mayfield Centre to one facility located at 3057 Mainway Drive
1995 March	Leighland House closes
1995 March	20 adults move into apartments at <b>Wellington Terrace</b> , a joint housing venture with Halton Non-Profit Housing
1995 March	<b>Fischer House</b> opens
1995 March	Life Skills Program offers an extended March Break program for community families
1995 May	The Association's 15th Annual Bike-a-Thon begins and ends at the new facility at 3057 Mainway
1995 August	1st Annual <b>Civitan Club Family Fun Day</b> held at 3057 Mainway
1995 October	Association begins to administer several Special Services at Home agreements for families
1996 April	Purchase of <b>Hammond House</b>
1996 April	Association receives approval to decentralize the Regional Halton Employment and Assessment program
1996 November	Sale of Civitan House - plans to purchase 2 smaller homes begin
1996 November	Membership of the Association votes to change our name to the <b>Burlington Association for the Intellectually Handicapped (B.A.I.H.)</b>
1997 May	<b>Duncaster House</b> opens
1997 June	<b>Deerwood House</b> opens
1997 June	<b>Berkshire House</b> opens
1997 September	<b>Alconbury House</b> opens
1997 September	<b>Wedgewood House</b> reopens as the first home under the Supported Independent Living Program

1998 January	Board of Directors decides not to open Branchton Camp for the summer season and to place the Camp on the market for sale
1998 January	Family Councils start in each of <b>B.A.I.H.</b> 's homes, thereby strengthening the role of the family in the Association
1998 February	<b>1<sup>st</sup> Annual Employer Appreciation Breakfast</b> held to thank all customers of ARC Industries
1998 July	<b>1<sup>st</sup> Annual Day Trip to Wet'n Wild</b> at Prudhomme's Landing
1999 April	Five <b>B.A.I.H.</b> volunteers honoured at the 1999 Ontario Volunteer Service Awards Ceremony
1999 June	Association offers first <b>Life Planning Seminar</b> for families
1999 October	<b>10<sup>th</sup> Annual Showdown Trivia Night</b> fundraiser
<b>2000's</b>	
2000 February	<b>B.A.I.H.</b> acquires Freeman House, the first home purchased with funds provided by a private foundation
2000 June	<b>20<sup>th</sup> Annual Walk'n Roll</b> fundraising event
2000 June	<b>Freeman House</b> opens
2001 October	<b>Forest House</b> opens
2002 May	<b>Ryerson House</b> opens
2002 May	<b>Stratton House</b> closes (individuals moved to Ryerson & Dynes) and provides living accommodation to the individuals at Headon House during the relocation of their home
2003 September	<b>Rotary Respite House</b> opens
2004 April	<b>Headon House</b> re-opens on Star Lane following being physically moved
2004 May	<b>Rubens Court House</b> purchased
2004 July	<b>Rubens Court</b> opens as a home to 5 ladies
2004 September	<b>Walk'n Roll</b> moves to Bronte Creek
2005 January	<b>Live-In Managers</b> become Employees of the Agency and no longer independent contractors.
2005 January	<b>Snoezelen Room</b> grand opening
2005 March	<b>Trivia Night</b> is re-activated in local establishments
2005 March	<b>Stratton House</b> re-opens providing a home to 4 people from Headon Residence
2005 March	<b>The Burlington City Council</b> votes to eliminate the 400 metre zoning by-law for Group Homes
2005 April	Membership votes to change the name to " <b>Community Living Burlington</b> "
2005 May	<b>25<sup>th</sup> Annual Walk'n Roll</b> fundraising event
2005 June	<b>Rotary Respite</b> closes
2005 July	<b>Transitional Day Program</b> begins for community families upstairs at the Salvation Army
2005 September	<b>Rubens Court #2 House</b> opens
2005 September	<b>After School Respite</b> begins to be offered to community families
2005 October	<b>Celebrated</b> our 50 <sup>th</sup> Anniversary with an Open House at Mainway
2005 October	<b>Investment Fund</b> initiated from Sale of Branchton Camp
2005 October	<b>Endowment Fund</b> initiated with Burlington Community Foundation
2005 November	<b>Headon Residence</b> closes its door and everyone moved to a smaller home environment
2006 May	<b>26<sup>th</sup> Annual Walk'n Roll</b> fundraising event
2006 May	<b>First Ever President's Invitational Dinner</b>
2006 August	<b>Fairfax</b> opens following the sale of Elwood House
2007 January	<b>Headon Residence</b> sold
2007 March	<b>New Street #1</b> Home purchased for Individuals on the Wait list

2007 March	<b>New Street #2</b> Home purchased for Individuals returning to Burlington from the Facility Closures
2007 March	<b>Reverse Raffle</b> with support from the Burlington Civitan Club
2007 April	CLB becomes <b>O.D.S.P. Employment Support Providers</b>
2007 April	<b>First Ever Lock Up the Boss</b> fundraising event
2007 May	<b>27<sup>th</sup> Annual Walk'n Roll</b> fundraising event
2007 June	<b>Charity Golf Tournament</b> held at Tyandaga Golf Course
2007 November	Supported Employment Program changes its name to <b>Employment Services</b>
2007 November	<b>New Street #2</b> opens to be home to 3 gentlemen returning to their home community from Huronia Regional Centre
2008 January	<b>Transitional Day Program</b> moves to their new location on the North Service Road
2008 March	<b>Associate Family Home Program</b> is transferred to CLB
2008 April	<b>2<sup>nd</sup> Annual Lock Up the Boss</b> Fundraising Event
2008 April	<b>Reverse Raffle</b> with support from the Burlington Civitan Club
2008 April	<b>New Horizons Seniors Program</b> began through a grant received from United Way
2008 May	<b>28<sup>th</sup> Annual Walk'n Roll</b> fundraising event
2008 June	<b>Cedar Springs Pharmacy</b> recognized as Employer of the Year at AGM
2008 June	<b>Charity Golf Tournament</b> held at Tyandaga Golf Course
2008 July	<b>Dream Weavers</b> Self Advocates Group initiated
2008 October	<b>CTS</b> (Crossroads Television System) partnership developed
2009 April	<b>Neil Lumsden Tribute Dinner</b> fundraising event
2009 May	<b>29<sup>th</sup> Annual Walk'n Roll</b> fundraising event
2009 June	<b>54<sup>th</sup> Annual General Meeting</b> hosted at Crossroads Communication
2009 June	<b>Tim Horton's</b> recognized as Employer of the Year at AGM
2009 June	<b>Charity Golf Tournament</b> held at Crosswinds Golf course
2009 July	<b>Trillium Grant</b> received for Pre-Employment Program with funding provided for 4 years.
2009 July	<b>Halton Region Grant</b> obtained for Volunteer Coordinator who will be working in partnership with Community Living North Halton and Oakville
2009 April	<b>Expressional Arts Program</b> begins
2009 September	<b>Expressional Arts</b> hosts a photography exhibit at Burlington Central Library
2009 December	<b>Expressional Arts</b> unveil their 1 <sup>st</sup> Mural and the Choir performs
2009 December	<b>Paletta Gate House</b> obtained as a satellite office for Employment Services through Partnership with the City of Burlington
2010 April	<b>Transitional Day Program</b> moves to their new location at the Rotary Youth Centre
2010 April	<b>Expressional Arts</b> unveil their 2 <sup>nd</sup> Mural and Court and the Knights perform
2010 May	<b>30<sup>th</sup> Annual Walk'n Roll</b> fundraising events
2010 June	<b>55<sup>th</sup> Annual General Meeting</b> hosted at Paletta Mansion
2010 June	<b>Swiss Chalet</b> recognized as Employer of the Year at AGM
2010 June	<b>Charity Golf Tournament</b> held at Crosswinds Golf & Country Club
2010 June	<b>Expressional Arts</b> performs their first live play on 2 sold-out nights
2010 June	<b>AO2 (Adult Outdoor Opportunity)</b> program initiated with the City of Burlington as an alternative summer day camp
2010 August	<b>Healthy Living Program</b> begins with funding from Healthy Community Fund
2010 September	<b>S.T.A.R.</b> (social time & recreation) program created with support from the City of Burlington



2010 September	<b>Feel The Beat</b> seniors music program begins with funding from a federal grant
2010 November	<b>Expressional Arts</b> hosts an Art Exhibit at the Burlington Arts Centre
2010 November	<b>Parent's Network of Halton</b> started through a MCSS initiative on Person Directed Planning
2010 December	<b>Annual Christmas Dinner &amp; Dance</b> moves to Burlington Convention Center
2010 December	<b>Expressional Arts</b> performs their Christmas Concert at Glad Tidings Church and Wellington Terrace
2011 February	<b>Fischer Home</b> bequeathed to Community Living Burlington
2011 March	<b>New Horizons Seniors Program</b> received funding from United Way Burlington and Greater Hamilton
2011 March	<b>Wanda House</b> purchased to be home to 5 individuals
2011 April	<b>Expressional Arts</b> unveil their 3 <sup>rd</sup> Mural and MGBC performs
2011 May	<b>31<sup>st</sup> Annual Walk'n Roll</b> fundraising event
2011 June	<b>56<sup>th</sup> Annual General Meeting</b> hosted at the Burlington Holiday Inn
2011 June	<b>Whiting Group of Canada</b> recognized as Employer of the Year at AGM
2011 June	<b>7<sup>th</sup> Annual Charity Golf Tournament</b> held at Crosswinds Golf & Country Club
2011 June	<b>Wanda House</b> officially opens to become home to 5 individuals
2011 September	<b>Canadian Tire Financial</b> completes sweat equity project at Mainway
2011 November	<b>Expressional Arts</b> performs their Christmas Concert at Mainway Arena
2012 April	<b>1<sup>st</sup> Eggstravaganza Easter Auction</b> Fundraising Event
2012 April	<b>Start It Right</b> begins with the amalgamation of Transitional Day and Healthy Living Program at Compass Point Bible Church
2012 May	<b>32<sup>nd</sup> Annual Walk'n Roll</b> fundraising event
2012 June	<b>57<sup>th</sup> Annual General Meeting</b> hosted at the Burlington Holiday Inn
2012 June	<b>8<sup>th</sup> Annual Charity Golf Tournament</b> held at Crosswinds Golf & Country Club
2012 August	<b>Leading the Way</b> Day Program begins at the Rotary Youth Centre for individuals who have Autism
2013 January	<b>New Horizons Seniors Recreational Program</b> begins at Tansley Wood Community Centre with support from the Halton Region Community Investment Foundation
2013 March	<b>2<sup>nd</sup> Eggstravaganza Easter Auction</b> Fundraising Event
2013 May	<b>33<sup>rd</sup> Annual Walk'n Roll</b> fundraising event
2013 June	<b>58<sup>th</sup> Annual General Meeting</b> hosted at the Burlington Holiday Inn
2013 June	<b>9<sup>th</sup> Annual Charity Golf Tournament</b> held at Crosswinds Golf & Country Club
2014 February	<b>CLB</b> awarded the United Way of Burlington and Greater Hamilton Agency Campaign of the Year
2014 February	<b>CLB's Inaugural Talent Show</b> showcasing people's abilities, bravery and resilience
2014 April	<b>3<sup>rd</sup> Annual Eggstravaganza Easter Auction</b> Fundraising Event
2014 May	<b>Endless Possibilities</b> Photography Exhibition unveiled thanks to Trillium Photographic Club and Halton Region Community Investment Fund
2014 May	<b>34<sup>th</sup> Annual Walk'n Roll</b> fundraising event
2014 June	<b>59<sup>th</sup> Annual General Meeting</b> hosted at the Burlington Holiday Inn
2014 June	<b>10<sup>th</sup> Annual Charity Golf Tournament</b> held at Crosswinds Golf & Country Club
2015 January	<b>Civitan Club</b> Gifts the Project 3000 Homes to CLB
2015 March	<b>CLB's 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual Talent Show</b> showcasing people's abilities, bravery and resilience
2015 April	<b>3<sup>rd</sup> Annual Eggstravaganza Easter Auction</b> Fundraising Event
2015 May	<b>35<sup>th</sup> Annual Walk'n Roll</b> fundraising event
2015 June	<b>60<sup>th</sup> Annual General Meeting</b> hosted at the Burlington Holiday Inn



