

Canadian teens join fight against poverty and world hunger

MISSISSAUGA, ON, March 22 /CNW/ - Every day more than 30,000 children die from hunger and preventable diseases. And more than 14 million children have become orphans because of HIV/AIDS. On April 2 and 3, teens from across the country will take up the battle against poverty, hunger and injustice by doing World Vision's 30 Hour Famine.

At events coast-to-coast, Canadian teens will go without solid food for 30 hours, drinking only water and juice. Their goals are to learn about

poverty and world hunger, and to raise funds to help children and youth who are living with the consequences of malnutrition and disease. When the 30 Hour Famine is all over, they can all proudly say, "I refused to do nothing."

This year, Canadian teens aim to raise more than 4.7 million dollars to support programs targeted at:

- Fighting disease with clean water in Senegal
- Helping girls get an education in China
- Helping youth break the

cycle of violence and building peace in Rwanda

- Advocating for girls in Guatemala and Brazil
- Helping young women recover from sexual exploitation in Cambodia
- Assisting families to feed their children in Peru, Honduras, Mali, India and Mongolia
- Caring for HIV/AIDS orphans around the world
- Helping Canadian youth cope with challenges.

The Famine began 33 years ago in Canada; today, more than 1.5 million

teens around the world participate.

Anyone interested in learning more about World Vision's 30 Hour Famine can call 1-888-8FAMINE or visit www.famine.ca. And "refused to do nothing."

World Vision is a Christian humanitarian organization active in more than 90 countries, providing help to more than 85 million people each year. To learn more about World Vision Canada, visit: www.worldvision.ca

Newcastle BOWLING

MIXED LEAGUE

scores 175 + over
results for Mar. 18

BOWLER	Game Three	Game Three	Game Three
Debi Hannigan	231	185	
Wes Forget	216	212	
Andy Dumouchel	185		
Karen Wright	181	182	
Norma Dumouchel	177		
Adrian deLaat	198	175	
Glen Wagar	235	245	237
Greg Forget	216	278	198
Jim Armstrong	183		
Fae Forget	181	212	234
Mike Swan	214	187	241
Roy Hopkins	192		
Tracy Howe	202		
Don Wright	215		
Bob Lewis	211		
Kathryn Brown	181		
Jack Vanderstarre	183	192	

50/50 winner: Joe Mendonca

NEWCASTLE SENIORS

Top Scores 150 + over
results for March 16

BOWLER	GAME ONE	GAME TWO
Hilda Cochrane	166	165
Jean Hall	260	
Alec Martin		282
Marilyn Martin	165	
Bertha Powell		173
Russell Powell	177	179
Sheila Stiles		157
John Tigwell		163
Bill Wade	167	
Marg Wade	151	177
Ingrid Zulauf	180	

GIRLS' NIGHT OUT

Top Scores 150+ (2 games)
results for March 17

BOWLER	GAME ONE	GAME TWO
Carol Svarich		199
Diane Tressider	207	180
Elsa Barber		170
Georgina Walker	219	
Gina Gallacher	169	
Janis Darlington	159	
Karen Wright	255	187

LADIES' LEAGUE

Top Scores 150+ (2 games)
results for March 22

BOWLER	Game Three	Game Three	Game Three
Ann McGuey	179		
Anne Arsenault		199	212
Betty Major		192	217
D. Lancaster-Forget		234	193
Leah Wood	220	183	222
Marie Wood	213		193
Marilyn Major	189	193	191
Sue Sikma		192	
Terri McLaughlin		215	
Val Witheridge	242		

50/50 winner: Anne Arsenault

Clean, safe drinking water is up to you.

If you serve your community, you have a responsibility to serve your community clean drinking water.

Everyone has a stake in clean drinking water. Our families and friends; our clients and customers. Under Ontario's new *Drinking Water Systems Regulation*, owners of drinking water systems now must comply with strict water quality and operating standards.

If you own or operate a business or service facility of any kind that serves the public and relies on its own source of water, then you are affected by the regulation.

Mobile home parks, campgrounds, small hotels, gas stations and places of worship are some of the establishments subject to the regulation. So are children's camps, schools, hospitals and any social care facility. In short, any place where the general public has access to a drinking water system, such as a washroom, drinking water fountain or shower.

You are also subject to the new regulation if you own or operate a system that supplies drinking water for a seasonal or permanent community of six or more residences.

We all share the same water resource. Small drinking water systems now join municipalities, industries and the agricultural community in doing their part to protect the quality of Ontario's drinking water.

Find out what you need to do as a responsible provider of clean, safe drinking water.

Call 1-800-565-4923



ORONO EUCHRE

High Scores

Wed. March 17

1st Ray Staples - 82
2nd Frances Cathcart - 80
3rd Thelma Vagg - 76
4th Jean O'Neill - 74
(tie) Gladys Greenwood - 74
(tie) Joyce Cowan - 74
Special Cards: Ray Bryson, Betty Charland
First Lone Hand: Frances Cathcart

Wed. March 15

1st Mae Tabb - 84
2nd Merriam Hawley - 74
3rd - Marie Couroux - 72
(tie) Dora MacDonald - 72
5th Doris Falls - 71
First Lone Hand: Marie Couroux

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