



In praise of **older homes**

What you need to know to protect your family, and your investment

Attend a **FREE** home safety seminar specifically focused on issues common to older homes.

Did you know?

- An electrical fire happens every eight minutes in North America.
- Knob and tube wiring is ungrounded - imagine driving your car without brakes!
- Renovations completed in the 1960s and 1970s used aluminum wiring, creating a dangerous mix that poses significant risk.
- Many older homes have outdated service panels that are often 'over-fused', creating fire and shock hazards.

Love your older home - a **FREE** seminar

Monday, January 19, 2015, 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Hillview Active Living Centre - 318 Guelph St. E., Georgetown



Special Guest Speaker

Frank Cohn
Host, The Home Improvement Show
1010 Newstalk Radio

An expert renovator, Frank understands the issues most commonly found in older homes. He offers guidelines that will help you prioritize where to spend your money to maximize the return on investment.



Special Guest Speaker

John Romanetti
Senior Electrical Solutions Specialist
Birnie CurrentSAFE

John has inspected hundreds of homes in the GTA. He reveals hidden electrical hazards that are sure to shock you, while advising on the most cost-effective solutions.

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Services and there's no reason to think councillors won't try to keep it at that mark again for 2015 by the time the budget is passed on Jan. 27. In fact, last year was a true zero because it was the first time the Region managed to hold the line on property tax increases while also including the Police Services budget.

"The 2015 budget continues to maintain service levels in the Region's core service areas and ensures delivery of the priorities identified by Regional Council," Scinocca told

Regional Council on Dec. 17. The Proposed 2015 Budget and Business Plan(PDF file) recommends a property tax increase of 1.5 per cent for Regional Services and an increase of 1.9 per cent for Police Services leading to a combined impact to the taxpayer of a 1.6 per cent increase.

To make the numbers work, Scinocca told councillors that the Region has factored in a 1.7 per cent increase or \$3.2 million in assessment to achieve the current 1.5 per cent property tax increase for Regional services.

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