

A Northumberland OPP officer puts up crime tape around Mac's Convenience in Colborne early Wednesday morning, Oct. 22, after an armed robbery.



Emergency Response Team members get set to track with a canine unit at the scene of the armed robbery at Colborne's Mac's convenience store.



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To mark the launch of the annual Legion Poppy distribution drive in Colborne Oct. 31, Bill Bachellier, front right, pins a poppy on Cramahe Township Mayor Marc Coombs. Showing their support, from left, are Legion President, Patti May and Legion Vice President Kim Hickson with Cramahe Chief Building Official Natalie Moroz-Cornell on the second step. Behind are Cramahe CAO Christie Alexander and Cramahe Director of Development Becky Bonisteel.

The Legion is looking for volunteers to help take donations and distribute poppies at six locations in Cramahe. Volunteers do not have to be Legion members. Anyone wishing to help can drop in at the Legion on King St. E. in Colborne or phone 905-355-5479. Poppies will be distributed at the Colborne CIBC, the LCBO store, Foodland, Downey Pharmacy, Ultramar and Colborne Eastside Variety.

Hoselton Studios wins its own award for recycling excellence

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When Jan Hoselton donated one of her Tree for Life sculptures to the Recycling Council of Ontario for its Waste Minimization Awards, she didn't expect to win

She has.

Ms. Hoselton accepted the platinum award in the Arts Category for 2008 on behalf of Hoselton Studios at a gala presentation on Oct 21 held at the Old Mill Restaurant in Toronto,



Ms. Hoselton's submission on behalf of her studio and the Hoselton Eco Community Tree For Life Program met the five criteria: her works are made of recycled aluminum and her studio has established programs to reduce its environmental footprint.

"The aluminum we purchase is classified as secondary aluminum with the consistency of new and old scrap. The top quality scrap is derived from old aircraft and automotive parts," the Hoselton award application states.

The unused material is collected and reused the next day. Water used in the process is recycled and is only replaced as it evaporates. Recycled plastic is used in the tumbling process

The Trees For Life program

works with the Canadian TREE Fund with a portion of the proceeds from trees sold through registered retailers and on a website going toward research and education on urban trees.

The heat for the Hoselton is Bullfrog-powered and runs on natural gas.

The Hoselton sculptures are packaged in recycled materials.

If at any time a sculpture purchased from Hoselton's is damaged beyond repair, it can be returned to the studio to be melted down

Speaking after the awards ceremony, Ms. Hoselton pointed out her submission hit all the points of the Recycling Council award.

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Jan Hoselton, award creator and recipient, stands in front of the tree mural which dominates the front entrance of her Colborne business.