



CHRISTMAS CRAFTS: Santa's elf, Acton Salvation Army Corps volunteer Alicia Daamen (left) helped Acton's Joanne Bissonnette at the craft table during the Salvation Army's annual tea and bazaar on Saturday. — Frances Niblock photo



POSTAL ELF: Retired Acton mailman Lloyd Smallwood helped collect 325 letters to Santa that will be forwarded to the North Pole. All with a return address will get a personalized response from old St. Nick. — Frances Niblock photo

Lake water timing questioned

Would the timing of the so-called Big Pipe to bring Lake Ontario water to Georgetown to handle provincially mandated growth be different if water conservation targets were different? Georgetown Councillor Ann Lawlor asked that question last Monday as Halton Hills councillors debated the Town's response to Halton's Water and Wastewater Master Plans and Wastewater and Transportation Implementation plans.

Lawlor was told an e-mail from Halton staff late that afternoon answered some of her questions, including that the figures in the reports

are based on a conservation target of five per cent decrease in average daily water demand, or 16 litres per day, per capita.

Conservation was also on Acton Councillor Jon Hurst's mind as he asked staff to explain what is meant by a statement about Acton's water servicing that said "local infrastructure to be upgraded through intensification program to meet demand projections caused by intensification." Staff said if an area is developed at a higher density, then additional public works might be needed to accommodate that growth.

Staff said much of the water conservation work underway in Halton Hills could be fed into Halton's water efficiency strategy, which is currently being formulated. Georgetown Councillor Bob Inglis questioned if lake water will bring "unbridled development," and asked how they can limit development to "protect

what we hold dear." Staff said both the pipe size and size of the treatment system will determine what that pipe means. Regional/Ward Two Councillor Jane Fogal said they must look at land use planning to explain why this area is the second-highest area of water use in the area — she blames that on a proliferation of swimming pools.

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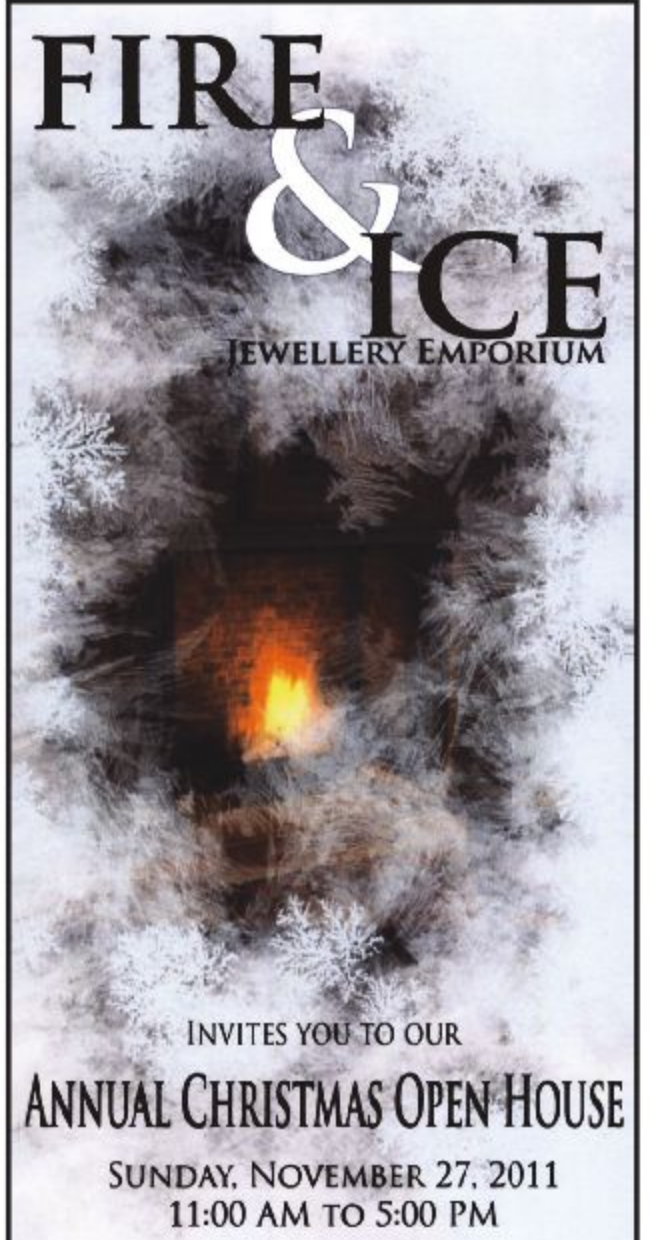



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