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Governor General honours Georgetown man for cancer advocacy efforts

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A Georgetown man has been recognized for his efforts in founding a support group and funding research for bladder cancer in Canada.

In April, resident Jack Moon picked up the phone to someone calling from the Governor General's office, telling him he was the recipient of the Meritorious Service Award: a medal recognizing him for co-founding Bladder Cancer Canada and bringing patients, doctors and everyone else affected by bladder cancer together and forming a country-wide support group.

It sure as hell was not expected, Moon said. This came right out of left field.

In the early 2000s, Moon was diagnosed with non-muscle invasive bladder cancer. Moon had Bacillus Calmette-Guerin (BCG) treatments, where the tuberculosis vaccine was instilled into his bladder for two hours, once a week, for six weeks. Unfortunately, Moon had two reoccurrences, so he had an additional six weeks. In 2007, Moon was given the all-clear, and as a safety precaution, underwent BCG maintenance treatments, which took place once a month for 12 months.

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Halton police were not impressed with the results of car seat safety initiative conducted in Georgetown on May 27.

File photo by Steve Somerville/Metroland

Motorists fail miserably during Georgetown car seat safety blitz

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Halton police are calling the results of a weekend car seat inspection blitz alarming.

On May 27, the Halton Partners for Car Seat Safety (HPCSS) set up shop in the Salvation Army Church parking lot on Mountainview Road in Georgetown, pulling over some 214 motorists.

The numbers weren't good. Vehicles inspected included 156 with

car seats and 58 with booster seats. While the fail rate for booster seats was 26 per cent, 96 or 62 per cent failed the car seat inspections, with 80 motorists pulled over requiring full inspections after advanced issues were found.

We're talking about protecting some

of our most vulnerable road users here in the form of children, said traffic services unit supervisor, Sgt. Ryan Snow. When you see consistent fail rates that border almost two-thirds, that's where the concern starts.

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