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The provincial government is repealing the Toxics Reduction Act, axing a voluntary reduction program that empowered you to see what toxins are used in the industrial facilities in your neighbourhood — and what they planned to do to reduce them. A Toxic Decision takes an in-depth look at the impacts of the act's

takes an in-depth look at the impacts of the act's repeal and the program's cancellation.

Read the series online and find out which toxin users and producers are operating in your neighbourhood.



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(From left) Light up the Hills volunteer Dave Kentner, secretary Glenda Nixdorf, chair Gerry Kentner and lighting assistant Udo Nixdorf put the finishing touches on the Tree of Hope at Dominion Gardens Park in Georgetown. The annual Christmas light event will celebrate its ignition night on Dec. 1, with a combined 100,000 lights at Dominion Gardens, Acton Sports Park and the Shelagh Law Parkette in Glen Williams all going on at 7 p.m. For more information visit lightupthehills.com.

'GET THE LEAD OUT OF OUR SCHOOLS': HALTON TO PROVINCE

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With lead in Canada's drinking water making recent headlines, Halton is calling on the Ministry of Education to remove all lead pipes in schools across

the province.

The motion from Oakville Mayor Rob Burton was unanimously approved at the Nov. 20 session of regional council.

The resolution asks the province to "put the health and safety of students first and remove all lead pipes and lead-based materials that supply the water service in public educational facilities."

It also notes that Halton's drinking water is safe and tested

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