



Put Waste in its Place

Sorting your waste properly can make a big difference! Let's work together to reduce community waste.

Did you know that you actually can't recycle...



- Batteries
- Propane tanks
- Needles or sharps

Bring these items to the **Household Hazardous Waste Depot**, located at the Halton Waste Management Site.



- Masks and gloves
- Styrofoam
- Ceramics

Place these items in the **garbage**.



- Paper cups
- Shredded paper
- Food

Place these items in the **Green Cart**.



Not sure how to properly dispose of an item? Use our online Put Waste in its Place tool to quickly and easily find out how to sort your materials.

Help reduce wind-blown litter



Place materials at the curb by 7 a.m. on the morning of collection, not the night before.



Consider placing materials in a clear plastic bag.



Place heavier items on top of lighter items and do not overfill your Blue Box.

Learn more at halton.ca/waste or use the OneHalton app.

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Celebrating Paramedic Services Week

This week is Paramedic Services Week, celebrating our team of brave, everyday heroes who help keep Halton safe by providing urgent medical care to residents when they need it most. We are fortunate to have more than 270 paramedics who have gone above and beyond to support our community during the COVID-19 pandemic. From mobile testing to mobile vaccination teams in long-term care, retirement homes and essential workplaces, paramedics have played a significant role in protecting our most vulnerable residents.

Thank you for your dedication to our community during this time—your efforts have been remarkable.



Gary Carr
Regional Chair

Meetings at Halton Region

Regional Council meetings are taking place through web conferencing until further notice. Videos will be posted to halton.ca.



Please contact us, as soon as possible, if you have any accessibility needs at Halton Region events or meetings.

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Sharon Lovett photo

Credit Valley Conservation is encouraging residents to document butterfly sightings to help monitor the health of the environment.

BUTTERFLY BLITZ ENCOURAGES RESIDENTS TO DOCUMENT SIGHTINGS

Credit Valley Conservation is offering a way for Halton Hills residents to take part in a scientific project by documenting butterfly sightings around their homes. The third annual Butterfly Blitz runs until Sept. 18.

"The Butterfly Blitz is a great way for families and individuals to safely connect with nature and get involved in citizen science during the pandemic," said Laura Timms, senior specialist, natural heritage management at CVC.

"Observations can be made in your own backyard or a local park. The information you collect will help us monitor the health of the Credit River watershed."

Here's what you need to know:
• CVC and The Riverwood Conservatory will host an online training session May 8, 9 and 13. Participants will learn how to take part in the project and how

to find and identify butterfly species.

• Butterflies are indicator species that provide insight into the health of the environment.

• Butterfly observations are submitted through a social network for biologists, naturalists and citizen scientists. The information collected will be used to track the number of species and their locations, identify rare species and understand population trends over time.

• Last year, 175 people took part in the project, logging 1,830 sightings of 65 different butterfly species.

• Registration is required for the May training events. However, it's not necessary to attend in order to participate. Anyone can join and submit their butterfly observations.

• To register for training or for more information, visit cvc.ca/butterflyblitz.

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