

ASSIC Alert: Giving at Christmas

We have the unique situation in Acton, the sign of a caring community, where many people give to help the less-fortunate families.

Christmas Food Hampers, along with some toys and clothing, are provided by the Salvation Army from the generous community donations.

The Action Social Services have been approached over the years by individuals, schools, stores, banks and other groups who are wanting to give in the

Christmas spirit. Any money donated is used to buy needed clothing and bedding for families.

The families that we are aware of who are in the position where they cannot provide the extras for their families at Christmas will be on our list. Any family or individual who feel they would like to be part of this Christmas coordination can call our office at 853-3310 or drop in to the Centre at 19 Willow St. N., Acton., Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



Despite blustery winter conditions these construction workers continued work on renovations of the Georgetown Canadian Tire store. The work is expected to continue through the winter.

Truck dumped as message to provincial NDP officials

A coalition of residents from Northwest Brampton and Halton Hills have organized a visual demonstration of their concern over the Interim Waste Authority (IWA)'s proposal to locate a garbage dump close to the Credit River.

They have overturned a garbage truck on Hwy. #7, just east of Mississauga Road. The truck is identified with the message:

"NDP don't give a dump about the environment"

"This demonstration is an attempt to bring this travesty to the attention of the politicians and all the thousands of people who live and work in the area and, for much of the year, fish in the river, enjoy the scenic drive, cycle the scenic

route through Huttonville, Norval and Terra Cotta, pick strawberries and apples on our farms and visit our farm markets," said Dave McPhail, Chairman of Stop Credit River Dumps (in Halton and Peel).

"The dump proposal is environmentally irresponsible", says Bruce Reed, Chairman of Brampton Concerned Citizens. "The Credit River is probably the healthiest river left in the Greater Metropolitan Toronto Area, and a dump would be a serious threat to the river ecosystem".

The residents in this area are concerned that a dump would affect both the quality and quantity of water in the river, destroy wildlife habitat, attract thousands of seagulls and rats.

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