



Georgetown residents, friends and neighbors Dennis Norton (left) and Earl Seltzer have a firm grip on the cheque for \$1,133,151.30 the pair won in the Aug. 11 Lotto 649 draw. Ontario Lottery Corporation photo

A \$million\$ pizza party

By Colin Gibson

What do you do when you've just won slightly over \$1 million? Why, order a few pizzas, maybe sip back a few cold ones in the backyard and most of all...just relax.

That's what Georgetown residents, friends and neighbors Earl Seltzer, 31 and Dennis Norton 38, had planned for last Thursday evening after returning from Ontario Lottery Corporation offices in Toronto where they were presented with a cheque for \$1,133,151.30.

The windfall was the payout the two men will share for holding the winning ticket in the Aug. 11 Lotto 649 draw bought in Georgetown

at Mac's Milk located at 360 Guelph St.

In a conference call telephone interview from the Toronto Ontario Lottery Corporation offices Thursday, both Seltzer and Norton seemed as laid back as...well...a pizza.

Both plan on buying new vehicles - Seltzer hints at a van - paying off their respective mortgages and investing the balance.

Although they wouldn't divulge where they worked (Norton is a Sales Manager and Seltzer is a Sales Representative) neither seemed either inclined - or the type, for that matter - to go on a spending binge with their new found wealth.

Norton is a member of the Glen Williams clan of the same name and was raised here.

Although he left hearth and home for a few years, he returned eight years ago. He and his wife Heather, from Oakville, have three children, aged 10, 8 and 4. It was requested their names not be printed.

Seltzer, born in Montreal, moved to Georgetown from Toronto five years ago and he and his wife Cesira have one child.

The luck of the Aug. 11 draw wasn't realized until last Wednesday. But until the cheque was safely in their possession, both admit-

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Acton development - Money, yes! Responsibility no!

By Oksana Buhel

Halton Regional councillors

decided Wednesday to set aside \$100,000 for a process

audit of the Acton Wastewater Treatment Plant, but refused to accept full liability for any possible alteration of fish habitat which may result from Acton development.

The decision was made in light of a verbal report by regional solicitor Stan Floras and manager of special studies and research, Benson Leung, regarding current positions of commenting agencies at the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) hearings held at the Town of Halton Hills Civic Centre.

Councillors decided to set aside \$100,000 for a short term audit of the sewage treatment plant (STP) and to establish terms of reference for fish habitat study, both required by the Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO). Once the terms of reference and audit

study parameters are agreed to by all agencies, and the full cost of both studies are known, Rash Mohammed, regional commissioner of Public Works will report to council.

Halton Hills and regional councillor, and chair of the region's Planning and Public Works committee, Marilyn Serjeantson admitted there is not enough money in the region budget to allow for

more than the \$100,000, which she did not feel was enough.

"Personally, I don't think this is enough," Serjeantson said.

Councillors further decreased chances of the Ministry of Energy and Environment (MOEE) granting a permit to take water, by refusing to accept full accountability for any negative impacts of the STP.

"That stream (Black Creek) was a mess when the Beardmore property was there," Serjeantson said. "It was the region that cleaned it up - and now we're being penalized for it."

She explained the plant was already performing to the standards of the certificate of approval, issued by MOEE in the late 1970's. "They're (MOEE) being more stringent

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Province retains escarpment controls

by Johanna Powell

Special to HHTW

Halton council has won a small battle, but appears to have lost the war in the fight for development control over Niagara Escarpment lands that fall within the region.

Ontario Environment Minister Bud Wildman has turned down council's request that the region be given complete control over development for Niagara Escarpment lands inside Halton boundaries.

"I am not prepared to support delegation in the Escarpment Natural, Protection, Rural or Mineral Resource Extraction Area designations," Wildman said in a letter to council. "The areas covered by these designations require a consistent program of protection which, in my opinion, can best be provided by the (Niagara Escarpment Commission)."

However, the minister said the province is moving toward greater municipal control over land use in some areas of the escarpment. Those include areas designated Minor Urban Centre, Urban Area and some parts within the Escarpment Recreation Area.

"The NEC and the province have been implementing a program to replace the development permit system with zoning in the Urban Area and Minor Urban Centre designations in order that growth within these areas reflect the official plan or secondary plan policy of the municipality," Wildman said.

"The system of development control is then replaced by zoning by-laws within the Urban and Minor Urban Centre areas."

Wildman said an example of a Minor Urban Centre would be Campbellville, which is located in Milton, one of the four Halton municipalities. The minister said he had given the same response to a similar request from Hamilton-Wentworth region.

The Niagara Escarpment stretches from the Niagara River, through parts of Burlington, Milton and Halton Hills to the Bruce Peninsula and Lake Huron.

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The government is a group who can do nothing individually and decide collectively nothing can be done.



Georgetown Toronto Dominion Bank Manager Dave Adair (far right, at rear) and employees of the Toronto Dominion Bank located in the Miracle Mart Plaza, honored Betty-Ann Byrne (cutting cake) for her 25 years of service Aug. 13. Ken Peaker (far left, rear) Associate V.P. of Human Resources, came from TD Head Office in Toronto to congratulate Betty-Ann. photo by Simon Wilson/HHTW

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