

Some important ideas on making your home safe for the young ones

Ensuring the safety and well-being of small children can be a challenging task. As they grow older they become more inquisitive and want to get their hands on everything. In a home with many potential dangers, this could be disastrous. Here are some tips to make your home safer for the little ones.

Store all medications, cleaning products, matches, fuels, or other harmful chemicals out of sight. If they cannot be seen, then they will be less of a target for the young curious mind. Children often think that pills or chemicals are candy and soft drinks that they can enjoy.

Child locks on cupboards can be bought at the local retailer. The locks will allow adults access, while preventing children entry.

Install protective covers over electrical outlets so that children cannot stick their fingers or other objects into the opening and

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electricute themselves.

Safety barriers at the top of stairwells and doorways will prevent an untimely fall down a set of stairs. As well, night lights set up in dark areas will allow a good sight line for those who need to make a visit to the washroom.

Install bumper pads on all sharp corners or protruding ends. Any cushion or foam pad will do the trick.

Supervision and proper education are the best tools to use when looking after a child. Inspect your house. If you were a child, what would you want to get your hands on?



Karen Brading, mother of Tracey-Lyn Brading, is proud to announce her graduation from Grade 12. Tracey-Lyn will be continuing her education at Sheridan College, specializing in Office Administration and Systems Analysis.



Adam Brouillard is proud to announce the birth of his little brother James Adam Jessie McKinnon. Born June 29, 1992 at 7:06 am — 7 lbs., 3 ozs., at Guelph General Hospital.

Social Services wandering persons registry assists Alzheimer patients and others

At Acton Social Services and Information Centre we coordinate the Alzheimer's support program for the Acton area. Our volunteers provide support to those having Alzheimer's and their caregivers by providing information and lending a listening ear to those in need. They also put Alzheimer's patients and caregivers in touch with one another.

ASSIC also maintains the Wandering Patients Registry. Co-sponsored by the Alzheimer

Society of Halton-Wentworth and Halton Regional Police, an ASSIC volunteer assists with registering clients. Information about family or others to contact, appearance and behaviour characteristics of the person with Alzheimers is registered on computer with the Halton Police and is available to officers throughout the region to assist both patients and care-providers. This program is free of charge. Those wishing to join the support program or the Wandering Patients Registry can call

ASSIC at 853-3310 or drop into our offices at 19 Willow St. North in Acton.

Are you OK? buddy system
Our centre also co-ordinates a system of daily checks for individuals who are living alone in the community. Catered to anyone living alone, a buddy telephones the client regularly to assure that everything is OK. Those wishing to be or to have a buddy can fill out an application at ASSIC. Call Sue at 9853-3310 for further details.

Leathertown Under-12 All Stars down Fergus by 4-2 score

Leathertown Pet and Feed Supply Under-12 All Star team hosted Fergus on Wednesday evening and downed the visitors by a 4-2 score.

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