

## Milton Chamber of Commerce releases new website

There's a new look for the Milton Chamber of Commerce's tourism website, [www.escarpmentcountry.on.ca](http://www.escarpmentcountry.on.ca).

"This website is part of the tourism arm of the Chamber," explains Executive Assistant Jennifer Pyrah. "It promotes tourism and businesses around the area."

Designed to reflect the area's natural beauty, the website highlights the many attractions, leisure activities, businesses and services available in Escarpment Country. Launched in 1998, Escarpment Country Tourism perpetuates public awareness of the tourism industry in Milton, offering a "something for everyone" experience including dining, shopping, conferences and accommodation.



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Executive Assistant Jennifer Pyrah goes online with the new website design for the Milton Chamber of Commerce.

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### NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT R.S.C. 1985 CHAPTER N-22

The Regional Municipality of Halton, Ontario hereby gives notice that an application has been made to the Minister of Transport pursuant to the Navigable Waters Protection Act for approval of the work described herein and its site and plans. Pursuant to Section 9 of the said Act, the Regional Municipality of Halton, Ontario has deposited with the Minister of Transport and in the Office of the District Registrar of the Land Registry District of Halton in the Town of Milton, Regional Municipality of Halton, Ontario under Deposit Number G-53 a description of the following work, its sites and plans:

#### Proposed Twinning of Bridge Structure No. 07-14269BR01

Over the 16 Mile Creek at Derry Road in the Town of Milton, from 230m east of Commercial Street to 210m west of Ontario Street, between Lots 10 and 11, Concession 2 New Survey, Trafalgar.

Comments regarding the effect of this work on marine navigation may be directed to: The Superintendent, Navigable Waters Protection Program, Transport Canada, 201 N., Front Street, Suite 703, Sarnia, Ontario N7T 8B1. However, comments will be considered only if they are in writing and are received not later than 30 days after the date of this notice. Although all comments conforming to the above will be considered, no individual response will be sent.

Signed at the Regional Municipality of Halton  
this 3rd day of February 2005.

  
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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor

By now everyone has probably heard more than once, the expression "let's save the season". From effective whining beer commercials to daily radio talk shows, hockey fans across Canada have aggressively campaigned to save the season of our country's national game, the NHL season. To most observers of this campaign, the source of this conflict centres around money, more specifically, a "salary cap" which hockey club owners are demanding from players to ensure a healthy future for the game. As both players and owners work feverishly to bring to together a settlement, I believe there's a more important season that all human players on this earth should save in order to ensure healthier relationships, families and communities. It is a season celebrated daily and most especially on Valentine's Day, it's the season of love! A season first negotiated by God in his proposal for the human family, which included the gift of His Son, Jesus, who would forever reconcile all disagreements and be a source of hope for future conflicts among members of the earthly union.

While we are quick to judge the greed of both owner and hockey player in this present day hockey conflict, I think it is time to reflect on how we too can become greedy with our own concerns, talents and treasures which effects the daily season of love. Therefore, may I suggest some new approaches to some old proposals initiated by God, which will ensure a healthy season of love. First, let us begin by capping our negativity. A healthier personal attitude will always change the altitude of spirit, happiness and success within your life. So, I propose we offer to each other more vitamin A, Affirmation, Affection and Appreciation and in the process you'll give yourself a facelift without the cost of cosmetic surgery. Secondly, rather than capping our grudges, hurts and judgements of others, for another day or possible year, which eventually will become a health hazard, let us try to make a real effort to open them up to renegotiation and reconciliation through powerful words such as "I'm sorry, I was wrong, and please forgive me!" Remembering always that forgiveness is a process and true peace comes in small pieces!

Finally, in order to make the season of love real and alive throughout the entire year, we must always be prepared to give the most treasured commodity to each other, the gift of our time. Some eight weeks ago most of us celebrated Christmas, a time to remember that in order to keep love alive we must always be willing to give. So, as we hustle about to spend our funds to find the perfect gift or way to celebrate Valentines Day, let's remember the most precious gift we can truly give to those we cherish and love, is the gift of our presence.

These are but three proposals which hopefully will help save the season of love for another day and not just on Valentines Day. So, while the hockey world struggles to put their game back on ice, we in the human family must never allow the season of love to be iced, for there's more at stake in the game of life than the game of hockey! Thank heavens for the owner of our earthly home, who's always ready to come to the table and negotiate in good faith and never prepared to walk out or go on strike. Now that's one Employer with fringe benefits that are out of this world!

Father Mark Curtis

Dear Editor:

After an extended telephone conversation with Mr. Rick Stull, I wish to amend three of the points I made in my letter of February 4th concerning the confrontation between Mr. Stull and some of the residents of McMaster Street over his tree cutting.

1. Mr. Stull assured me that the Stull farm had been cropped even when his aunts, The Misses Stull had been in residence there. At that time the land was rented out and was used to grow hay.

2. Mr Stull did not inherit the land, but bought it from his aunt's estate. He has been farming the property for thirteen years now. He has a degree in agriculture and therefore, is very knowledgeable in his management of the land. He is also very proud of the fact that he is of United Empire Loyalist stock and that the farm has been in the family for seventy years.

3. The trees that were cut down were primarily hawthorns and dead elms, of no value and hazardous.

Mr. Stull felt strongly that I had presented him in a very negative light and that I had based my comments on hearsay. I realize now, that I was wrong to write the letter without getting my facts straight first and apologize to Mr. Stull for that error.

The last two paragraphs of my first letter stand. I am more than ever convinced that confrontation between farmers and their urban neighbours can only have a constructive outcome when both parties have educated themselves thoroughly on our wider ecological predicament, are willing to hear the other side and then work together for the greater good.

Sincerely  
Joan Cornfield

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