

# Deer photo not appreciated

To the Editor,

I am greatly disturbed to have seen page 10 in your

November 4 issue displaying a hunter holding up a dead deer! What does that have to

show the public?!

I understand hunting is a "sport", though I don't support it one bit. But why is it necessary to share with the regular viewers of your paper such a sad innocent animal blasted to its death? A simple statement on hunting and driving precautions was all that was needed to notify and remind the public. The picture was totally uncalled for.

Disappointed reader,  
L. Judah, Acton

# Letters

## Merchant asks drivers to use designated parking

To the Editor,

Here are some observations on the new parking restrictions in the downtown area on Mill St. E from Main to John Street.

I work in one of the retail stores in this area. Beside our store is a private laneway leading to a parking area for five tenants, patrons of two stores and our employees. On three different occasions that I know of people have chosen to park their car right in this laneway completely blocking all access to the parking area.

After a search for the car's owner begins they usually are found sauntering back to cars where we will let them know they are blocking a driveway. The response is always "I was only gone for a few minutes."

I wonder how mad they would be if returning home

they found a car parked in front of their driveway.

The other interesting incident happened on Tuesday when I noticed a car parked outside of our store in a no parking zone, and blocking the driveway. It was the parking enforcement officer's car left there while ticketing cars. I did

not find the irony funny.

Please, everyone, use the designated parking areas. They are not that inconvenient. If we are asking the customers of our town to use them surely the parking enforcement officers should use them as well.

Steve Attwell,  
Acton

## Teacher's comments instilled greater respect for Day

To the Editor,

When school kids still got Remembrance Day off, I remember my grade 11 music teacher, in the last few minutes of class telling us to have a good day off and that he was glad we had nothing to remember. We had an idea what Remembrance

Day was for but at that age we were just glad to have a day off. He held our attention in those closing minutes as he told what the Day meant for him. He reminisced about his family who were refugee Germans in Russia and had to flee for their lives across Europe to get to Canada.

He saw the atrocities of the war-ravaged countryside, saw his mother's face frozen on one side and a sister frozen to death. He contracted T.B. of the bone which left him deeply scarred. He caught me off guard with saying he was glad we had nothing to remember. It first seemed disrespectful, but, in doing so, he instilled in me a deeper respect for those that protected and secured what we have today.

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