

'Open-ended' toys available

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While toy-lending services do exist in Halton, Kerr said they often entail that parents buy a membership and face long lineups when they visit the library. Her home-based enterprise is free of both those incumbrances.

Borrowers can take two toys, games or books at a time. All they need do is contact Kerr ahead of time by calling 873-8647.

Kerr has no problem recommending any of the items in the Discovery Toy line. "They're all educational, non-violent and non-sexist," she emphasized. Her two children, four-year-old Allison and three-year-old Matthew, are always asking to play with her toy collection and she's happy to grant their request.

"All the toys are very safe and guaranteed for their workmanship. Mothers will also discover that the toys are very "open-ended." In other words, "If you buy a toy for your two-year-old, you'll find that your five- or six-year-old will also want to play with the same toy, but in a very different way," Kerr said.

Short list expected in September

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Without access to intervenor funding, the cost of the battle will be even higher.

The IWA is a provincial corporation set up by the Ontario government last year to search for three long-term landfill sites—one each in Peel and Durham Regions and one within the combined areas of Metropolitan Toronto and York Region. In early June the IWA identified 21 candidate dump sites in Peel, including the three that abut Halton Hills. In late September, a short list of four to six sites is expected to be announced. The site selected for the landfill will be named next spring.

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