

Know the trespassing laws

Our community is fortunate to have a healthy mix of rural agricultural, industrial, residential and 'down-town' lands.

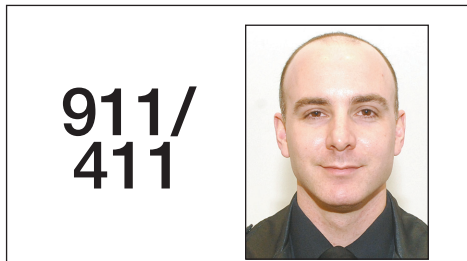
Unfortunately, as residents of certain land types mingle, there tends to be misconceptions or mistruths about differing land rights and privileges. In the residential Town of Halton Hills the Trespass to Property Act allows a person the implied privilege of approaching a residential front door for the purpose of communicating to the owner.

This allows door-to-door sales and solicitation, or for a friendly neighbour to drop off baked num-nums, UNLESS this path is signed otherwise.

No Trespassing, and No Solicitation signs are two examples.

When you go into our communities' rural land to hunt or ride an off-road vehicle, there are also rights and privileges under provincial law. Again, a person has the implied privilege of approaching the residence's front door to communicate with the property owner. This is the time where you would ask for their permission to use the land.

The landowner has the right to refuse you access or grant it. Rural landowners do not need to sign their land to indicate no tres-



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passing. Unless you have proof of permission you are trespassing. In the case of off-road riding, you may be damaging farm land, crops and costing the owner money, their livelihood, and their lawful use and enjoyment of their property. Doing this is a criminal offence, not a ticket.

Contact me personally for crime prevention tips or information regarding community concerns through 905-878-5511 ext. 2470, or by e-mailing chris.borak@hrps.on.ca. Please reserve the 911 system for emergency calls only.

—Constable Chris Borak is the community support officer for District 1



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Councillor wants gas tax deal enshrined by feds

Wards 1 and 2 Regional Councillor Clark Somerville motioned at a recent council meeting to request the federal government enshrine in legislation the gas tax revenue deal with the municipalities.

Halton Hills will be receiving close to \$4 million over the five years of the federal gas tax revenue deal. Council also passed a resolu-

tion that \$1 million of that revenue over the next three years goes to hard-surfacing gravel roads.

"When we were doing the budgeting this year we could see what an impact that is having," he said. "Roads that were not even on the radar to be done are suddenly starting to appear as ones we can work in as capital projects."

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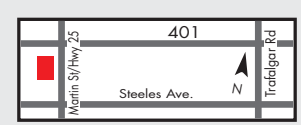
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