



Warriors Day



Post 40 from Plymouth, Mass., (above) made their annual trek to Georgetown for the Warriors Day Parade recently to join with Branch 120 Legion members. (Left) John Tatham, wears a Second World War Canadian 8th Army uniform at the ceremony. (Below) David Veitch of Georgetown and his son Tyler check out an artillery piece at Remembrance Park.

Photos by Sandra Traversy



Construction delays opening of Acton Hub

Due to a construction delay the opening of the new Acton Community Hub at McKenzie-Smith Bennett Public School has been moved to early next year.

The Acton Hub—which is to bring together a variety of services under one roof for children and their families—was to open next month.

In the interim, families can contact the new Acton Community Co-ordinator Alison Hilborn at actonhub@ourkidsnetwork.ca or 647-258-9763 for more information.

Hilborn will work from office space at St. Joseph's Elementary School in Acton until the Hub is opened.

The design process for the Hub has been under way for the past 18 months.

Halton Region is funding its construction through the Best Start strategy—a 10-year plan designed to give Ontario's children the best start in life.

It is to help them achieve success in school by providing a comprehensive system of services that supports children aged up to six-years, and their families.

In Halton, an extensive network of partners, including the Our Kids Network, school boards, and Halton Region, worked together to develop a plan for allocating Halton's Best Start funding to expand childcare and hubs.

Hilborn will work with community partners in early childhood, school age and youth programs, health care providers and social services agencies to identify needs in programming and will secure satellite locations throughout Acton for programs and services.

For programs and services that were scheduled for the fall, arrangements are being made to find alternate locations until the new Hub is complete.

Regular updates on the progress of construction of the Acton Hub will be posted at www.halton.ca and www.ourkidsnetwork.ca.

Tooth Chatter



by
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MANAGING HARD TO CHEW FOODS

The first step in managing hard to chew foods is to make sure your teeth & dentures are in good condition. If you have dentures, you should have them checked each year. Even if you are not having any specific discomfort, there could be hidden problems. The teeth on your denture wear down over the years and become dull. Some foods might actually be taking you twice as long to chew, because of dulling teeth. It is worth the time to visit our office and make sure your dentures fit correctly.

If you still find chewing difficult, try changing the method of preparation, instead of the food. For example, try roasting, stewing or broiling meat, and then chop or slice thinly. Use canned or stewed fruits, or drink fruit & vegetable juices. Grate cheese or use in sauces and eat cottage cheese & yogurt. You may find a blender or food processor helpful when preparing your food.

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A GOOD REASON TO SHOP LOCAL



When asked to name our favorite restaurant, cafe, or shop, we almost always cite a unique local business (look at the results in our Readers' Choice as proof). We embrace the idea of distinctive businesses with local character, but often forget their survival depends on our patronage. It is easy for us to get so consumed by efficiency that we forget how much of our lives we spend eating out, shopping, and doing other business. We owe it to ourselves to consider the quality of our experience, and ask if we benefit when we choose a community-based business. Local owners with much of their life savings invested in their businesses have a natural interest in the long-term health of the community. Community-based businesses are essential to charitable endeavors, frequently serving on local boards, and supporting a variety of causes. Yes, there are some corporate chains that give back to towns in which they do business, but anyone who raises funds for local non-profits will tell you that independents are their base of support. So... support your neighbors... support our community, shop smart... shop our local stores!

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