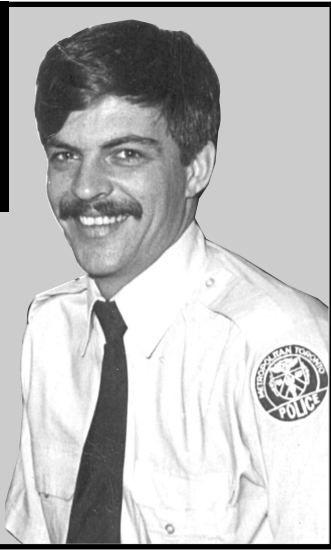


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Bread basket support

Curves Georgetown on Main Street recently held their food drive in aid of the Georgetown Bread Basket. Staff and members collected more than 1,800 lbs. of food throughout the month of March. On hand to turn over their collection to Angela Robitaille (left) of the food bank were: (from left) Curves manager Val Leechman, Kim Robertson, Jennifer Harvey and Annette Ryan.

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Beware of high water

With significant rainfall expected over the weekend, Conservation Halton (CH) has issued a High Water Safety Bulletin.

CH warns area residents to stay back from stream banks, be cautious around all bodies of water and warn children about the dangers.

A CH spokesperson says as a result of the rainfall combined with the recent mild weather conditions and relatively high soil moisture streams are expected to be at higher than normal levels today and through the weekend.

Although no major flooding is expected over the next few days, Halton Hills Fire Protection and Prevention Services has issued some tips on floodwater safety.

Chief of Prevention and Public Education Harry Olivieri said as little as two feet of water will float most cars and small trucks.

He stresses no one should ever drive a car into a flooded roadway.

Safety tips for dealing with floodwater:

- Keep away from streams during heavy rainfall events. Swiftly moving water is extremely powerful and can easily overpower a person.
- Do not attempt recreational boating in floodwater. The power of the water, and the chance of heavy debris being swept along, makes this extremely dangerous.
- Keep children and pets inside and away from flooded streets, culverts, and streams.
- Report any flooding to the appropriate authorities.
- Obey all roadblocks and barriers, even if the flooding has receded. Floodwaters may have under-cut the road surface or left dangerous debris in the roadway.
- If you live in a flood prone area, have a plan in case the water starts rising quickly.

For more information call Halton Hills firefighter Kevin Usher in the Emergency Preparedness Office at 905-873-2601 ext. 2118.

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Daffodil Days volunteers make up an impressive contingent dedicated to eradicating cancer in Canada. In the coming days be prepared to give generously in exchange for a daffodil bouquet. In giving to the Canadian Cancer Society by purchasing your bouquet of daffodils, you become part of a national team fighting against this terrible disease.

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