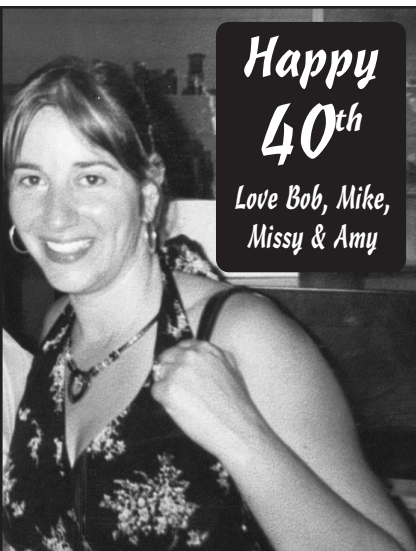


Holiday House Tour

United Way of Halton Hills is hosting a Christmas House Tour, Nov. 24, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets at the United Way, 905-877-3066; unitedwayhh@bellnet.ca



WAL-MART CORRECTION NOTICE

Due to circumstances beyond our control, the 350 g Chocolate Wafer Delight Bars (#163993) advertised in our current flyer (ending Nov. 9th) will not be available.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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Clean air and the Greenbelt

Clean air matters. It matters to our health, our children and our future. A 2007 poll conducted by Environics shows that air pollution is the top environmental issue for Ontarians.

We asked Dr. Rick Smith from Environmental Defence what steps are being taken to improve air quality and how Ontario's Greenbelt, the largest in the world, plays a role.

Q: How is the Greenbelt good for our air?

A: It protects the land from development and succumbing to urban sprawl. With its green spaces and forests covering such a vast area of land, the Greenbelt helps provide Ontarians with clean air, which we need for our health and quality of life. The more trees, the cleaner our air, it's that simple.

Q: What can Ontarians do to help clean the air?

A: There are lots of things people can do. We can buy local food from the Greenbelt to reduce our carbon footprint. Buying local means our food isn't traveling thousands of miles, which reduces the amount of fossil fuels and emissions in our air. Tree planting in green spaces, reducing our energy consumption and carpooling all help clean our air.

Q: How does the Greenbelt affect climate change?

A: Without the protection of this 1.8 million acres of land, Ontarians would be faced with higher levels of air pollution. It helps filter air pollution and curb greenhouse gases that contribute to climate change. Put plainly, the Greenbelt is the "lungs" of the region.



Hungry Hollow Trail section opens

Hungry Hollow Trail was officially opened last month as Town staff and contributing individuals made the trek from Miller Drive to the floor of the hollow, under the Mountainview Road South bridge. Taking part were (from left) Ward 4 Councillor Bob Inglis, Mark Taylor and Warren Harris (Recreation and Parks), Mayor Rick Bonnette, Roy Hylkema (representing Halton Hills Village Homes), Ward 4 Councillor John Duncan, Mirek Sharp (North-South Environmental Inc), Larry Hawes (Trail Advisory committee), Robb Blyth (Halton Hills Parks and Cemeteries Unit) and Trail Advisory committee member and Ward 3&4 Regional Councillor Jane Fogal.

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