



Weekend forecast
Sunny with a risk of showers

Think it's a bomb? – then don't move it –Police

Halton Police Explosive Disposal Unit is again reminding people to leave suspicious packages where they are found.

Recent media attention on letter bombs in other jurisdictions has apparently heightened the concern people have when they receive unexpected packages, police report.

In July, Police issued a media release regarding

a Geocache container that a Burlington resident thought may have been an explosive device. The man fearing for safety of others chose to bring the suspected bomb to the police station.

On August 27, a Burlington man brought a letter that had a bulge in it into the Burlington police station. Explosives officers examined it and determined it was a reed for a musical instrument a friend had sent him.

On August 29, shortly after 11 a.m., a Georgetown woman took a suspicious box to the Georgetown Station. It was examined and found to be a tea pot.

Although in each of these instances there was no explosive device, recipients all believed it was possible.

Police advises everyone who receives a pack-

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HOW HIGH WILL THEY GROW: Elizabeth Drive resident Ann Adema admires the sunflowers she planted in front of her home in Spring. Now she admires them but wonders when they'll stop growing.

Former Georgetown high school teacher Liberal candidate

Chosen at nomination meeting last Thursday

A key priority for newly nominated Liberal candidate Margaret Bentley will be to preserve the public education system. A Georgetown resident, Bentley is a former teacher and administrator and an active volunteer in church and school activities.

Speaking to a standing-room only crowd at the Optimist Hall on Hwy 7, after being nominated by Julian Reed, former MP and MPP for Halton, Bentley said: "As the candidate in the upcoming election, I plan to stand up and fight for Wellington Halton-Hills to ensure that education and health care continue to improve, and to ensure that the environment remains high on the government's agenda."

"The McGuinty Liberals are making tremendous progress. Hospital wait times are finally improving. Children are no longer locked out by constant strikes. And for the first time in more than a decade, the provincial government is taking the environment seriously," Bentley said. "But we can't stop there."

There is more work to be done and I believe that the Liberals are the only party that can make sure Wellington Halton-Hills continues to grow and prosper."

"Margaret Bentley cares greatly for this community and her commitment is evident when looking at her track record in education," says Riding president Murray Gold.

"Under the Conservatives we saw chaos in our schools, cuts to healthcare and neglect of environment. No one wants to turn back the clock to those days. I will work hard to continue the progress made by the McGuinty Liberals and ensure everyone in Wellington Halton-Hills can continue to grow and prosper," Bentley says.

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