



## Package Holidays!

- Roundtrip airfare from Toronto
- 7 nights accommodation • Intermediate car rental for 7 days
- 2 Bedroom Condo/Home or larger includes a mini-van (Based on quad)

### FT. LAUDERDALE FLY & DRIVE

Includes Air & Compact Car Rental (no insurance)

**\$179**

Thu Mar 5, 19

Add Taxes & Fees \$227

### ORLANDO FLY & DRIVE

Includes Air & Compact Car Rental (no insurance)

**\$229**

Sat. March 28

Add Taxes & Fees \$230

### INTERNATIONAL DRIVE

**\$289**

Orlando Continental Plaza ☆☆☆ 1/2

7 nights - Breakfast Daily Sat, Mar 7

Add taxes/fees \$242

### LAKE BUENA VISTA

**\$459**

Sheraton Vistana Resort ☆☆☆☆

7 nights, based on quad Sat, Mar 7

Add taxes & fees \$242

### KISSIMMEE

**\$539**

Best Western Lakeside ☆☆☆ 1/2

7 nights based on quad Sat, Mar 21

Add taxes & fees \$242

### HOLLYWOOD BEACH

**\$549**

Ramada Hollywood Beach Resort ☆☆☆

7 nights - Breakfast Daily Thu, Mar 5

Add taxes & fees \$242

### KISSIMMEE

**\$579**

Florida Holiday Homes ☆☆☆

7 nights - 3 Bedroom, based on quad Sat, Mar 7

Add taxes & fees \$242

### LAKE BUENA VISTA

**\$589**

Holiday Inn Sunspree Resort ☆☆☆ 1/2

7 nights, based on quad Sat, Mar 28

Add taxes & fees \$242

### FORT LAUDERDALE

**\$649**

Ocean Sky Hotel & Resort ☆☆☆ 1/2

7 nights Thu, Mar 5

Taxes & fees \$242

### MIAMI BEACH

**\$669**

Marco Polo Beach Resort Ramada Plaza ☆☆☆

7 nights - Breakfast Daily Thu, Mar 5, 19

Add taxes & fees \$242

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**COMMUNITY HEROES AWARD:** Bekky Gibson and Hayley Gendron from the Acton Neighbourhood Hub received the Our Kids Network "Community Heroes Award" at the official launch of the Our Kids Network's 2008 A Vision for Children in Halton report card in Oakville on Thursday, Feb 12. The report card provided detailed information about the issues facing children and youth in Halton. Hayley, left, Bekky, right stood out from the ordinary by dedicating their time to improve opportunities, programming and the well being of youth in Acton. Four others from Aldershot, Milton and Oakville were also among those honored. The Acton winners are shown with Alison Hilborn, coordinator of the Acton Community Hub, Halton Chair Gary Carr and Regional Councillor Clark Somerville - *submitted photo*

## Two young Acton women among six honored by Our Kids Network

Everything counts. That was the key message at the official launch of the Our Kids Network's 2008 A Vision for Children in Halton Report Card which took place in Oakville on Thursday, Feb 12.

Various community agencies, volunteers and parents were on hand for the official release of the 2008 Report Card which provides detailed information about the issues facing children and youth in Halton. The Our Kids Network's mission is that all children thrive. Results of the report card indicate that there is work that still needs to be done at a community level to support children, youth and their families.

"The most significant findings relate to the mental health of our children and youth," said Nancy MacGillivray, Executive Director of the Halton Children's Aid Society and a partner on the Our Kids Network. "One in six students in Halton is experiencing mental health issues. Parents and community agencies need to be aware of these findings and we need to work together to help our children and youth face these challenges."

The Halton Report Card measures the progress of

children and families in Halton using data collected from local, provincial and national sources. The Our Kids Network has identified seven key results that help measure the progress of child and youth development in Halton. Collectively we want children who are healthy, are learning, positively connected, safe, families that are strong and stable, schools connected to the community, and neighbourhoods where they can live, work and play.

The report findings reveal that parent-child relationships, parental monitoring, and connection to peers and

school play an important role in healthy development and protecting against risky behaviours and promoting positive and healthy choices. The findings suggest that the work of parents, teachers, community agencies and volunteers at a community level is having a positive impact on the healthy development of children and youth in Halton.

The Our Kids Network strongly believes that individuals or groups working towards a common goal can make a real difference. Part of the official ceremony during the release of the 2008 Report Card included the

recognition of "Community Heroes" in Halton who have made significant contributions to the quality of life for children and youth in their community through their work with the Our Kids Network Neighbourhood Hubs. Two are from Acton.

The six individuals were presented with the Our Kids Network "Community Heroes Award," two from Acton neighbourhood hub.

•Bekky Gibson and Hayley Gendron—two young women who stand out from the ordinary by dedicating their time to improve opportunities, programming and well being for youth in Acton.

## Seed House volunteer honored

Ten years of volunteer work at the Old Seed House Garden in Georgetown was recognized by Halton Regional Council recently in the person of Christian Borrows who also received the Young Heritage Leaders Award from the Ontario Heritage Trust.

Halton Region nominated Christian Borrows in October, 2008 for the Young Heritage Leaders Award in cultural heritage for his volunteer work at the Old Seed House Garden. Through this program the Ontario Heritage Trust recognizes local youth for significant voluntary contributions to preserving, protecting and promoting local heritage.

Christian was just 6-years-old when he began helping out with the Old Seed House Garden Project. His contributions to the project include planting bulbs, laying sod, mulching trees, distributing project flyers,

assisting with garage sales, preparation of the building foundation, bridge construction, compost bin building, and signage development and installation. In addition, Christian regularly checks the Garden, repairing any damage done by vandals and removing graffiti from the Garden's gazebo.

The Old Seed House Garden is a two-acre civic garden that evolved from an effort to save the heritage plant material on the former Dominion Seed House property following the demolition of the buildings to make way for new development. It honours the legacy of the Dominion Seed House which thrived for 64 years as a mail-order seed company, and as a Georgetown Landmark. It was a recognized symbol for gardeners across Canada and rated the largest mail-order business in Canada for much of its history.