





## Citizens can comment on next year's budget While 2007 is still Corporate Services and Treasurer Linda Leeds many months away, local residents will soon have presented to council a chance to comment on Tuesday night. the Town's budget for "Staff have adapted next year.

A report highlighting

2007 budget issues will mittee meeting. At this requests regarding the budget estimates, proand process, according to a report from Town Director of

the budget process for 2007 to incorporate public input at the beginning be presented at the June of the budget cycle," the the budget was approved 26 council/budget com- report explains. "This too quickly and left little will provide the opportusession, citizens will be nity for public concerns able to present their to be considered as the budget guidelines are established and as staff proceeds to develop their budget estimates and prioritize projects for 2007 St.

and the capital forecast."

Mayor Gord Krantz praised the new process, noting that council was "certainly criticized last year" about its budget process, referring to residents' complaints that time for public com-

The June 26 meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. in Milton Council Chambers at Town Hall Victoria Park, 43 Brown

## More roadwork approved

The southern stretch of Thompson Road will soon be given a makeover.

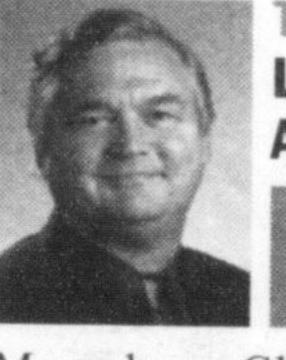
Town council approved the reconstruction of the busy thoroughfare between Britannia Road and Louis St. Laurent Boulevard at its meeting Tuesday night.

lanes rebuilt this fall at an estimated November.

cost of \$474,000. The stretch will be widened to four lanes in the future.

Thompson Road is just one of many local streets soon to be improved as part of the Accelerated Capital Roads Program

Work is anticipated to get underway The project will see the existing two in mid-August and wrap up in



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Peter Love Chief Energy Conservation Officer of Ontario

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My role as Chief Energy Conservation Officer is to ensure conservation and energy efficiency play a vital role in Ontario's ongoing energy strategy.

Since it's cheaper to save energy than to make it, a big part of today's conservation culture involves finding ways to conserve. Replacing incandescent bulbs with energy efficient or "smart" lighting is a bright idea.

Did you know that energy efficient lighting...

saves you money on your energy bill?

 produces just as much light? · lasts longer than standard bulbs?

uses less energy?

In the past decade, the selection of energy efficient lighting products has significantly improved. This translates into more products that can replace virtually every type of lighting in your home or business. Next time you're shopping for replacement bulbs, or installing a new fixture, take a few moments to find the most energy efficient choice available.

Though energy efficient lighting costs slightly more than traditional light bulbs to buy, they are generally much longer-lasting and use much less energy, making them less expensive in the long run.

Check labels when you shop for lighting. You want to find bulbs with the desired light output (lumens) with the lowest wattage (amount of electricity used to produce light).

The Conservation Bureau's Every Kilowatt Counts campaign is currently in stores. Look for discount coupons on compact fluorescent light bulbs, timers, ceiling fans, and programmable thermostats.

And don't forget - the simplest way to save lighting energy is to turn lights off when you're not using them!

As Chief Energy Conservation Officer, I issue a friendly challenge to all Ontarians to think about how you use energy every day and find new ways to conserve it. Imagine the effect if all 12.5 million Ontarians put their minds to saving energy daily.

I believe it can happen - one light bulb at a time. Together, let's do it!

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