

Sweet season starts at Crawford Lake's Indian village

Crawford Lake Conservation Area is ignoring the winter weather and will celebrate the return of spring Sunday.

Students selling safety alarms

E.C. Drury students won't be selling chocolate covered almonds or wrapping paper to raise funds for school improvements — this year, they are selling personal alarms.

The pocket size Personal Attack Alarm (PAAL) can be hand held, and by pulling a small chain-held pin, the alarm emits a peircing ring. "The alarm is not necessarily just for people being attacked," says E.C. Drury's Kate Vouk, "it attracts people to an emergency situation, like snow skiing accidents."

Of course one of the more serious advantages of the PAAL is it could deter attackers. The selling and promoting of these alarms has made the students "think about their safety" said Ms. Vouk. "They not only think of their own safety, but also the members of their families."

The Grade 11 retailing class intends to donate all proceeds to the schools improvement fund. This fund is set up so that groups or clubs in the school can apply for funding for events, and special purchases. The improvement fund in the past has subsidized uniforms, band instruments, and any other improvements voted by the student body.

The alarms are on sale today (March 13), at a cost of \$39.10. Contact Nichola Bowmont or Ross Thompson at 878-0575.

take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The native people of Ontario traditionally welcomed spring by collecting maple sap, or sweet water as they called it.

During scheduled demonstrations at the reconstructed Iroquian village, visitors will learn how native people discovered, collected, and boiled sweet water.

Taste buds will come alive as everyone is given the opportunity to sample the flavour of combread with fresh maple syrup.

In the Turtle Clan Longhouse, visitors can gather around a warm fire where staff will share, traditional legends at 1 and 3 p.m.

A guided moccasin walk through Crawford Lake's lush forest will

bring participants closer to the natural environment. A taste of one of nature's teas will be provided at the end of the hike.

Back at the Conservation Centre will be activities and crafts for kids of all ages in the activity room.

A special Sweet Water scavenger hunt will begin at the Conservation Centre with prizes for all par-

ticipants.

Family films, exhibits, and maple syrup products are also available in the Conservation Centre.

Crawford Lake is also open daily during March Break, March 16-20.

For more information, call the Halton Region Conservation Authority (weekdays) at 336-1158, or Crawford Lake (weekends) at 854-2276.

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