

Lama to discuss her past lives

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as a Lama and a doctor by the age of 18.

At her workshop in Lemonville, she will give insights into her life and lead participants in Tibetan temporal tapping.

"She looks at the energy flows in people and adjusts them by acupressure or diet," Ms Wilson said.

In her workshops, she has people go through a "quicken-ing" where they experience positive outcomes daily, she gives people secret empowerments, and has participants engage in dimensional travel, which allows them to make changes in their lives they would otherwise have thought impossible.

The community centre is at 13453 McCowan Rd., south of Bloomington Road. The cost for the workshop, which runs from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. is \$20.



Madi Nolan, who is a doctor of Tibetan medicine, is Lama Rigzden Chodon Rinpoche. She'll speak in Lemonville Thursday.

For more information on Lama Rinpoche, the workshop and Tibetan healing, go to whitelotushealing.ca

ATVs aren't banned on Oak Ridges Moraine

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being driven on the road were a danger to children and adults walking in the area.

The ATV drivers come from out of town and from the community.

Mr. Emmerson said police have been laying "a considerable number of charges" against ATV drivers found on private property without permission.

The problem has been reduced from what it was a few years ago, Mr. Emmerson said, but it has to be reduced more.

The number of callers complaining about dirt bikes and ATVs has gone down this year.

"They are still annoying the neighbours," Keith Saunders, the town's senior bylaw enforcement officer, said, "but there are not as many as before."

This is an issue in many other areas, Kim Gavine, the executive director of the Oak Ridges Moraine Foundation said.

It doesn't appear there is anything in the Oak Ridges Moraine Act to ban ATVs, she said.

The town's bylaw officers routinely keep an eye on rural properties that ATV and dirt bike riders are known to frequent, especially on weekends. They'll call the police if there are trespassers and respond to any com-

plaints, Mr. Saunders said. The bylaw department is planning to work with property owners to put up additional signage to warn riders.

Concerns about bike safety have been in the news over the past few years.

There has been debate over whether or not children should be allowed to ride ATVs. More than a year ago, an eight-year-old Ottawa boy died in an ATV accident while riding an adult-sized vehicle.

In a letter to the Minister of Transportation, Emile-J. Therien, president of the Canada Safety Council, advocated graduated licensing for young ATV drivers as a way of improving safety records.

In his letter, he noted that between 1996 and 2001, ATV sales in Canada tripled. In the same period there was a 50-per-cent increase in ATV-related hospitalizations.

The Canadian Pediatrics Society called on governments to develop ATV safety legislation, after a 14-year-old boy died on an ATV in the Yukon in May.

According to the society, about one-quarter of all ATV-related deaths in Canada involved children under the age of 15.

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