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Halton Hills' Mayor Rick Bonnette Launches Canada 150 Library Cards

HALTON HILLS, ON –Halton Hills Public Library today announced the launch of its new, special-edition sustainable library cards in celebration of Canada 150.

Halton Hills' Mayor Rick Bonnette was on hand at the Georgetown Branch to receive his personal Canada 150 card today and planned to begin using it soon. But first, he bent low to say hello to a very little girl in a bunny coat.

"It's always great to visit our beautiful library and to see so many families enjoying the facilities here. It's even more special to celebrate a new initiative encouraging our community to actively take part in Canada 150," said the Mayor. "Library cards are used every day here in Halton Hills, and this beautiful design will serve as a special reminder of this significant year in Canadian history."

The sustainable wooden library cards recently received the **Minister's Award for Innovation** from The Honourable Eleanor McMahon, Minister of Tourism, Culture and Sport.

Now available in three distinct designs, the wooden cards are made from Nordic Birch harvested from sustainably managed forests and are 100% PVC free.

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Geoff Cannon, Director, Library Services, could not be more pleased at the community response.

“Our community has demonstrated their clear commitment to a greener Halton Hills by embracing the sustainable cards,” said Cannon. “To date, over 500 cards are in circulation, and by introducing this celebratory design, we welcome more citizens to experience everything the library has to offer during this very special year. ”

Cannon thanked Mayor Bonnette for his enthusiasm, and both men shared a warm laugh comparing their Canadian-themed ties as they welcomed patrons coming into the library.

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About the Halton Hills Public Library

The Halton Hills Public Library (HHPL) provides free access to best-selling books, eBooks and eReaders, newly released DVDs, CDs and more. Professionally-trained Library staff go beyond Google in the search for information. Every week, approximately 2,220 people come through the Library’s doors, in addition to the more than 3,000 who visit electronically. For more information on programs, services, hours of operation and access to the online catalogue, visit www.hhpl.on.ca.

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