

THE CAVEAT REPORT

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VISION: Action Today for a Safer Tomorrow

CAVEAT brings Provincial Policy Makers to the table

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Our goal of the VISION "Action Today for a Safer Tomorrow" Conference held Jan. 18th, 2001 was to develop youth safety strategies. You may be aware that our conference was modeled on the earlier, nationally acclaimed SafetyNet Conferences. That process of gathering together acknowledged experts in their respective fields to discuss relevant topics and to produce concrete, specific recommendations has happened again - a success!

In anticipation of the conference, CAVEAT and The Office for Victims of Crime (OVC) hosted and participated in a series of roundtable discussions with young people, teachers, police officers, school administrators, prosecutors, mental health professionals, parents, probation and community workers, all



*DIRECTIONS FROM THE FIELD
YOUTH SAFETY STRATEGIES REPORT*

of whom have a clear involvement in matters affecting youth safety. These meetings identified relevant issues and provided a framework or reference for various strategies in the following four areas, each a designated panel subject:

Troubled Children/Dangerous Streets: Developing recommendations to reduce the vulnerability and exploitation of children on the streets of Ontario including drugs, child prostitution, gangs and intolerance.

Supporting Ontario Families: Developing recommendations to promote the welfare and security of young people including media violence, the internet, racial issues and mental health support.

Trouble in the Classroom and the Schoolyard: Developing recommendations to support safe learning environments including early identification, prevention and intervention strategies to prevent bullying, harassment and intimidation.

Youth & The Criminal Justice System: Developing federal and provincial legislative and policy

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Child pornography laws upheld by Supreme Court

The following are excerpts from an article written by Bill Dunphy, The Hamilton Spectator January 27, 2001 with files from Eric McGuinness and Canadian Press.

Child porn laws upheld. But Supreme Court rules that some pornography created for own use is exempt from prosecution.

The Supreme Court upheld Canada's 1993 child pornography laws yesterday in a ruling that failed to satisfy either civil libertarians or child and victim advocacy groups.

The court unanimously overturned a controversial British Columbia Court of Appeals decision that had tossed out two charges of possession of child pornography against retired urban planner John Robin Sharpe.

That 1999 BC ruling put more than 100 other pornography prosecutions on hold and led to a wide public debate pitting a

pedophile's Charter rights against the need to protect children from sexual exploitation.

But fears that Canada's child pornography laws would be gutted or struck down entirely by the Supreme Court proved baseless.

Chief Justice Beverley McLachlin, writing on behalf of the court, said that criminalizing the possession of child pornography was an infringement of Charter rights to free expression. However, she added, those limits are justified by the protection the law affords children from exploitation and abuse."

But a majority of the court struck down two sections of the law, ruling that pornographic writings and drawings created privately for one's own private use are exempt from criminal prosecution.

Also exempted are pictures and videos created privately, for private use if they are consensual and depict the creators engaged in lawful sexual activity.

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recommendations to achieve a youth safety strategy in Ontario.

A Final Report of the proceedings is anticipated by the end of March and will be delivered to delegates and the appropriate ministries. A news conference will be scheduled to introduce the Report to media.

OVC JOINS CAVEAT in offering a heartfelt thank you to everyone involved in our Youth Safety Strategies Roundtables. The Roundtable delegates ultimately produced over 100 recommendations. These were then tabled at our VISION Conference where they provided the basis for discussion and evolved into the final recommendations.

We are extremely grateful to all those who contributed to the conference's success but with well over 200 delegates involved, we cannot possibly thank everyone individually. We can, however, pay tribute to the delegates' shared sense of responsibility to the community and fervently hope that their common vision of a safer tomorrow will be realized.

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Chief Bruce Davis, President of the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police (OACP) opens the conference



Priscilla de Villiers (centre) facilitator of the Supporting Ontario Families Discussion Group



John Muise (centre) listens attentively to community activists against media violence, Valerie Smith (left) and Jacques Brodeau during break.



John Muise, Office for Victims of Crime (OVC) and Dr. Fred Mathews, Director of Research, Central Toronto Youth Services



Scott Newark, Office for Victims of Crime makes headway in discussion pertaining to Young Offenders and the Justice System.



Dr. Harvey Armstrong, Executive Director -Parents For Youth, addressed the delegates on supporting Ontario families with troubled adolescents.

VISION: CHIEF OF POLICE COMMENTS

*Excerpts from a speech given by
Chief Ken Robertson,
Hamilton-Wentworth
Regional Police Services*

“What is happening out there today?....

- Alberta: Teen shoots student in local high school
- Montreal: Five teens charged with killing 81-year-old woman by stabbing her over 40 times
- Hamilton: Teens charged with attacking students with machetes at local bush party
- Toronto: Three teens gunned down in high school playground

This kind of violence has shocked our Nations. Across the world people are asking what is happening to our society. Ladies and gentlemen, we have a crisis in our Culture, the crisis is not economic, and it is not a war between the rich and poor. It is a crisis of growing violent behaviors in our young people.

What are the contributing factors to this growing level of youth violence?

We are seeing the results of a generation of children who have been desensitized to violence. We are now seeing the results of years of violence being sold as entertainment to the most vulnerable and impressionable in our society – our children ...

Something is wrong in this country when the two top rated shows on television are WWF Wrestling and the Jerry Springer Show.

So what are the contributing factors:

- We do live in an era of more violence in society
- The breakdown of the family
- A loss in the sense of community
- A general decline in morals, ethics and civility
- The fear of victimization
- The absence of timely and sure justice
- A growing demand for drugs
- A limited school response



What can we do about it?

We need comprehensive action programs carried out by Canadian Families, government and public and private sector organizations.

- Strengthening the family
- Increase funding to deal with trouble children
- Mobilize our communities
- Recapture our schools
- Strengthen multi-agency approach
- Prioritize law enforcement
- Strengthen the delivery of justice
- Increased public education and awareness

Yes, Youth violence is reaching epidemic proportions and we must respond effectively, but at the same time I am proud to say that over 95 per cent of our young people are responsible citizens who only want a chance for a good education and to be able to grow up safely to become leaders in our country during the next millennium.

Martin Luther King may have said it best during his acceptance of his Nobel Peace Prize in 1964:

‘Man needs to develop a method to deal with human conflict, this method must reject revenge, aggression and retaliation. The foundation of such method is love.’

If we truly want ‘A Safer Tomorrow’ in these troubled times, yes we do need aggressive enforcement of our laws, but more importantly, we need a greater investment of funding, or respect and of love for our children, they are the future of safe communities across this country.

I hope you agree, *we can do something about it!*”

Editors note

It is CAVEAT’s belief that the recommendations from the VISION Conference will make a valuable contribution to developing a multi-faceted strategy for youth safety. The strategy will address violence prevention, early intervention, education and legislation and have an added focus on the support systems and resources which are greatly needed to realize a successful outcome.



Attendee cites passion as the driving force

by Ray Pidzamecky, MSW RSW

I was asked by CAVEAT to write a short article on the events that took place at the Vision Conference this past January at the MacDonald Block, Queen’s Park.

Generally speaking, a response to a request like this often generates a recollection of who was there, some statements and shared facts. Unfortunately, this would not capture the spirit or, if I may, the very heart and passion that drives CAVEAT sponsored events like the one on January 18th.

Many of us know Priscilla de Villiers, the tragedy of her daughter’s death and the work of CAVEAT. What I think we forget to realize is that CAVEAT is not a fad, nor is it a special interest group per se but rather a principle that speaks for all of us. I for one admit that sometimes I lose sight of those principles. Many times I find myself

caught up with the contact and excitement generated between the participants.

The conference was a time for some of the most influential people in the area of children’s services to re-familiarize themselves with some of those basic but priceless principles that should be at the very heart of all of our work. One of those principles includes the right for children to be safe and the need for adults to take responsibility for all children.

In addition, I witnessed people sharing ideas and feelings. Some messages that came out of the process were in fact a re-affirmation of actions such as positive parenting, the need for every child to have at least one significant person in their life, adjustments and additions to current legislation, the need for more resources and more support that can reach families in a timely manner.

At the end of the day, many of us felt a resurgent need to go back to our respective communities and champion even harder with rekindled spirit. On behalf of everyone who attended I thank Priscilla and CAVEAT for the spirit they continue to impart upon us so that we may never lose our bearings on this difficult but necessary journey.

Ray Pidzamecky is the creator of Parent Watch®, a program for parent support. Ray has been working with young people since 1981 and since 1990 has been a school social worker in the Halton, Ontario area.

The exemptions “will not undermine the force of the law; rather, it will preserve the force of the statute while also recognizing the purposes of the Charter.... While excluding the offending applications will not subvert Parliament object, striking down the statute altogether would most assuredly do so,” McLaughlin wrote.

Three of the nine judges dissented arguing forcefully that the law should be upheld in its entirety.

“Child pornography is harmful whether it involves real children in its production or whether it is a product of the imagination,” wrote Justice Claire L’Heureux-Dube, and joined by Justices Michel Bastarache and Charles Gonthier.

The law “does not amount to thought control,” Justice Claire L’Heureux-Dube said. Instead, it sends a clear message to deter the development of antisocial attitudes.

The ruling was touted as a vindication for the Liberals, which had been accused by Canadian Alliance Party leader Stockwell Day of being “soft” on pedophiles during the last federal election for their refusal to redraft legislation in light of the BC court rulings.

Justice Minister Anne McLellan said she will consult the provinces, police and others before making any adjustments to reflect yesterday’s ruling.

“We want to make sure that any clarification, in and of itself, does not lead to further challenges before the court.”

“The Supreme Court has spoken. They have upheld the law. The exceptions are extremely narrow.”

possession charges—plus two other counts involving kiddie porn distribution allegations—but he remained unrepentant yesterday.

“Do you think that God made a mistake in the fact that kids reach puberty about (age) 12?” he asked. “You know, kids were meant to enjoy sex and to have sex.”... While she welcomed the court’s ruling, victim’s advocate Priscilla de Villiers wants Canadian law toughened to plug what she sees as a possible loophole.

The Burlington activist wants Parliament to amend its laws so otherwise-pornographic material can’t be defended on grounds it has artistic merit or was made for scientific, medical or educational purposes.

After a quick reading of yesterday’s court ruling, she told a Toronto news conference: “Probably our stance will be to ask Parliament to put some meat on that description. I see that as a loophole.”

“We cannot allow culture to grow in this country where any exploitation of children is possible.”

She said there was a need for vigilance on that issue, but overall welcomed the court ruling, saying, “Today we are seeing a very real statement that upholds the right and duty of Parliament to protect our children.”

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THAT PEOPLE HAVE THE
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Canadians Against Violence is your voice in the Supreme Court as it prepares

to rule on the controversial child pornography issue. CAVEAT has been

granted “intervenor status” allowing our lawyer to make a powerful statement

on behalf of the millions of Canadians who strongly oppose the possession

of child pornography ruling. We need your support and donations.

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This ad was run in 1999 in many newspapers across Canada in response to the outrage of the public when the BC Court of Appeal struck down Canada’s Child Pornography Law on the grounds that freedom of expression is paramount. Madame Justice Southin said that legislation “which makes simple possession of expressive materials a crime can never be a reasonable limit in a free and democratic society.” Many people responded and offered CAVEAT their support and encouragement.

They asked what could be done.

Once again the community was reaching out in an effort to make their voice heard.

*(For the article in its entirety, see The Hamilton Spectator,
January 27, 2001)*

Where do we go from here?

Priscilla de Villiers
President



We are greatly relieved that the Supreme Court of Canada upheld Parliament's right and obligation to protect our children from the harmful effects of child pornography.

After having considered the 140-page decision in more detail, we are concerned about the possible future implications of the exemptions. The exemption of child pornography for personal use could be very problematic in light of the explosive emergence of the internet. The monitoring of the production,

possession, and distribution of child pornography has become an almost insurmountable challenge to both police and parents.

Traffic in child pornography is an international, billion dollar industry which has made child pornography accessible to anyone who has a computer even our children. Pornography is a tool that is used to lure and desensitize children; it legitimizes sexual abuse of children in the minds of both pedophiles and children. In addition, it can become a key source for sexual learning and a how-to manual for sexual assault. The harmful effects of child pornography and the significant role it plays in linking physical and sexual violence against children is well documented.

Our concern about the lack of attention paid and weight given, if any, to community standards, the rights of victims, and in particular, the child victims of child pornog-

raphy, led to our intervening in the Appeal Court of British Columbia as well as the Supreme Court of Canada.

In preparation for CAVEAT's submission to Parliament on this issue, a focus group will be held on March 7, 2001 to study the practical application of this decision.

Robin Sharp, an advocate of child pornography was in B.C. Supreme Court to set a date for a new trial on pornography charges

He was recently quoted, saying: "The exemptions are meaningless. Any serious writer writes for an audience.... Child pornography has never been cheaper, easier, less risky to obtain...."

*Excerpts from article by Mark Hume
National Post, February 21, 2001*

'Death Penalty Is No Longer On'

Excerpts from an article by Luiza Chwialkowska in Ottawa and Francine Dubé National Post February 16, 2001

The Supreme Court of Canada issued a strong condemnation of capital punishment yesterday in a ruling that some legal experts say makes the return of the death penalty almost impossible.

The Supreme Court ruled unanimously that Canada cannot extradite people without first seeking assurances they will not face the death penalty in the country to which they are sent.

The court was ruling on the case of Glen Sebastian Burns and Atif Ahmad Rafay, two British Columbia men accused of bludgeoning to death Mr. Rafay's parents and sister in Washington State. The judgment means Mr. Burns and Mr. Rafay, who fled to Vancouver after the 1994 murders, can remain in Canada until US authorities guarantee they would not face execution if convicted.

Experts said the ruling could also provide a new avenue for appeals to immigrants and refugee claimants who would face execution if deported....

The court wrote that capital punishment "is final. It is irreversible. Its imposition has been described as arbitrary. Its deterrent value has been doubted. Its implementation necessarily causes psy-

chological and physical suffering. It has been rejected by the Canadian Parliament for offenses committed within Canada."

The court's reasoning "would prevent any right-wing government from reintroducing the death penalty in Canada," said Mr. Ruby. (Clayton Ruby defended Atif Rafay) "It's now a violation of section seven of the Charter...."

Some critics attacked the decision as one that would make Canada a haven for US fugitives.

Priscilla de Villiers, president of Canadians Against Violence, said she is opposed to the death penalty in Canada. But she said people who commit crimes elsewhere should face the penalties of the land where the crime is committed.

"This is a haven for murderers who would face the death penalty... I have to think of the victims," said Ms. de Villiers, whose teenage daughter was murdered in 1991. "If you commit a heinous crime in any part of the world, who are we to dictate the sentence?"

"The Supreme Court has effectively put out the welcome mat for other murderers," said Vic Toews, the Canadian

Alliance justice critic.

Peter MacKay, the Progressive Conservative justice critic, accused the court of effectively rewriting laws without one word of debate from elected officials.

Anne McLellan, the Minister of Justice, said those comments were an "appalling misrepresentation" of the judgment, and said the accused killers will be extradited as soon as Canada receives the necessary assurances from officials in the state of Washington.

"We are not a safe haven," she said. "This country will not be a safe haven. The Supreme Court has upheld the right of the Minister to extradite," noting the decision leaves the Minister discretion for "exceptional cases."

Toronto Chief of Police, Julian Fantino was recently quoted, saying:

"As a deterrent factor, Canada should not be providing a safe passage for anyone. Canada should never be a place where people can run to avoid accountability," he said.

*Excerpts from article by Cal Millar
Toronto Star on February 20, 2001*

After Nine Years

Implementation of Customs Officer Powers

*Priscilla de Villiers
President*

Finally, after nine long years we are pleased to tick off one more recommendation of the Yeo Inquest. CAVEAT had pledged to the jury and the community to continue to work towards the implementation of the inquest recommendations. As each recommendation is implemented another step is taken towards greater safety for Canadians.

History

In 1992, at the Jonathan Yeo Inquest into the death of Nina de Villiers and Karen Marquis, the jury recommended to the Federal Ministries of Immigration and Revenue:

"There must be armed personnel at all border crossings for the protection of the public and safety of our country. We recommend a permanent police service or customs officers who are proficient in arms."

In May of 1994, Priscilla de Villiers appeared before the Senate Sub-Committee: Finance, Banking, & Commerce on the question of Border Security, bringing to their attention concerns arising out of the death of Nina de Villiers.

On May 13, 1998, Revenue Canada issued a news release with Minister Herb Dhaliwal announcing legislation expanding the scope of customs officers' powers:

Bill C-18

Under Bill C-18, customs officers will provide a first response capability at ports of entry, with the power to arrest and detain individuals suspected of having omitted offences under the Criminal Code, such as impaired driving, child abduction to those with outstanding arrest warrants. Officers will complement the work of police forces by

bridging the gap between the time an officer detects a Criminal Code violation and the time when police can arrive and intervene.

"Revenue Canada would like to take this opportunity to thank our law enforcement partners, our employees, and interest groups such as CAVEAT and MADD for their contribution to this legislation," Mr. Dhaliwal added. "These groups and individuals not only provided their support, but valuable

More than 675 individuals in possession of suspected stolen property (mostly vehicles).

Finding a Solution

In 1995, an in-depth study of customs officers' powers concluded that the existing situation was unacceptable. The study proposed an extension of customs officers' powers to include Criminal Code offences. Support for this idea came from groups such as Canadians Against Violence Advocating its Termination (CAVEAT), police forces, Revenue Canada Employees, and the Customs Excise Union Douanes Accise (CEUDA).

On December 18, 2000 Priscilla de Villiers, President, and Dorothy Leonard, Executive Director, joined John Johnston, Regional Director of Canada Customs, Niagara Falls/Fort Erie Division and Chief Gary Nicholls of the Niagara Regional Police at announcement ceremonies on the Rainbow Bridge. The Canada Customs and Revenue Agency (CCRA) proclaimed the implementation of officer powers legislation at the four Niagara Falls/Fort Erie border crossings and a protocol agreement between Canada Customs and Niagara Regional



Chief Gary Nicholls of Niagara Regional Police and John Johnston, Regional Director of Canada Customs, Niagara Falls/Fort Erie Division sign the protocol agreement.

input that will help us with implementation."

Revenue Canada is committed to providing its officers with the necessary training to carry out their new functions safely, responsibly and effectively.

Included in the attached Fact Sheet was the following information about enforcement of criminal law at the border:

Since 1994, Revenue Canada customs officers have encountered the following criminal situations at ports of entry to Canada:

Over 10,700 suspected impaired drivers
Almost 300 incidents of suspected child abduction

Over 2,800 individuals subject to arrest warrants

Police was signed.

The Canadian law expands the powers of arrest of Canada Customs officers beyond the Customs Act. Designated Customs officers now have additional authority to arrest and detain individuals seeking entry into Canada who are found committing or having committed a Criminal Code offence. They have the power to arrest and detain individuals suspected of impaired driving, child abduction, or possession of stolen property, and individuals with outstanding Canadian arrest warrants. The expanded officer powers bridges the gap between the time a customs officer detects an offence and the time the police intervene.

Working together...

Executive Director's Report

Dorothy Leonard



First, I would like to welcome Ben Doyle as the new CAVEAT BC chairperson. We value the work he has done in the past and know that Ben will do an excellent job as head of CAVEAT BC. Although Chris Simmonds has stepped down he will still be involved and I know that we, as well as Ben, are grateful to still have access to his expertise.

We are very pleased with the results from our VISION Conference held in Toronto in January. The original date was scheduled for November 27-28, but as in the past, we unwittingly organized the conference on election day.

We know that these recommendations on youth safety strategies will have a positive impact on our society. Please read more about it in our Report from Programs.

CAVEAT Canada and CAVEAT BC sent out questionnaires to candidates in the last federal election to find out their stance on three issues. Following are the questions which CAVEAT Canada sent:

- Will you, with regard to Victims' Rights, support legislation that allows for mandatory HIV testing of sexual offenders after their first offense?

- Will you, with regard to Justice Reform, work to abolish Section 745 from the Criminal Code of Canada and thereby remove the so-called "faint hope clause" for convicted murderers?

- Will you, in the interest of Violence Prevention, support initiatives for the immediate implementation of a federal registry for convicted sex offenders?

At this stage the only results that count are from the Liberal party. Although there were a few candidates who answered on their own, the official response is 12 pages long and is available on our web site (www.caveat.org) under Stances.

The Tools of Awareness resource guide project is now in progress. This is a program to prevent youth relationship abuse. It is being designed to accompany the award winning NFB film, "A Love That Kills", which CAVEAT had a part in developing and producing. Besides winning the Leo Award, the video also won the Freddie Award from the International Health and Medical Film Festival in California in November 2000. This video chronicles the abusive relationship which led to the murder of 19 year old Monica Drake, daughter of CAVEAT Director, Dawna Speers. We'll keep you updated as the project develops.

Thank you so much for your continued support, we really need it and count on it. Remember, if you have not renewed your membership, please do so today by filling in the attached form. Thank you!

CAVEAT BC Keeps Victims Rights High Profile

Ben Doyle, CAVEAT BC Chairperson



The victims' profile in British Columbia remains high after several recent efforts initiated by CAVEAT members on Canada's West Coast.

Prior to November's federal election, CAVEAT BC issued a questionnaire to candidates throughout the province. The questionnaire was limited to candidates representing parties with official status.

The document asked candidates two key questions in the interest of violence prevention and justice reform.

- Will you support initiatives aimed at implementation of a national registry for convicted sex offenders?

- Will you work to abolish Section 745 from the Criminal Code and thereby remove a convicted murderer's right to apply for a judicial review of their parole ineligibility?

The questionnaire also encouraged candidates to provide other information as to what actions they would take, if elected, on behalf of victims of violent crime and toward a safer society for all Canadians. Not surprisingly, the response was lukewarm and dominated by the Canadian Alliance.

Though we would have been very pleased to hear from all candidates, the results did provide us with some important information and a base for follow-up. A similar document is in the works for the candidates in the upcoming provincial election.

The disturbing case of victim Abby Drover and her abuser's failed bid to gain parole produced a unique silver lining thanks to some sensitivity by a Vancouver-suburb newspaper and subsequent action by CAVEAT BC director Ray King. Abby was 12 years old when

she was abducted, raped and held captive by her neighbour for a six-month period, dating back to the 1970s. Unlike many media outlets, the community paper serving the area where the crimes took place chose to handle the recent developments with dignity. The paper did not run a huge picture of her abuser alongside Abby's photo. Indeed, he was not given an inflated profile. Ray took the time to write a letter to the paper's editor, commending the paper for its consideration and appropriate handling of a highly emotional event. In Ray's words: "To have the person who created this nightmare take as minor a role as possible in the media goes a long way to helping victims get through this ordeal. Thank you for the sensitivity you have shown in this case. We can only hope that, in the future, others will follow your example."

From a BC perspective, the long-awaited Supreme Court ruling regarding possession of child pornography marked the conclusion of a painful public battle and provided evidence of an important CAVEAT achievement. Though our organization is rightfully concerned with potential loopholes created by the high court, the judgement proves CAVEAT's intervenor status was a successful effort and we are very proud of the lead role CAVEAT played throughout this landmark case. Our thanks to CAVEAT members far and wide.

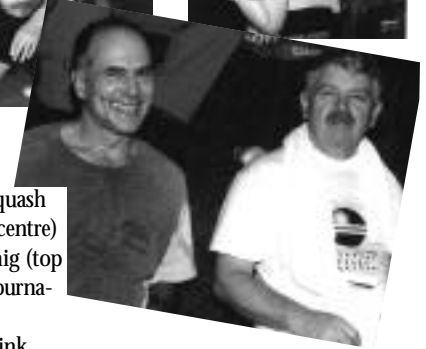
Last but not least, CAVEAT BC is pleased to announce that the transfer of operations between Director and volunteer Cheryl Smith and newly hired Gaye Tims has been handled with complete success. Cheryl put in many additional hours while taking care of CAVEAT's day-to-day activities and she concluded this extra effort by seeking and finding a well-qualified successor in Gaye, who is also employed by police victims services. Both have been a tremendous benefit to CAVEAT BC.

IT'S Squash time and IT'S HOT on the courts

*Sandra Jones
Director of Development*

Temperatures hovered about -8 C in the Burlington area on the weekend of February 16 - 18, but the heat permeating the air around the squash courts of the Cedar Springs Health, Racquet & Sports Club gave one reason to be indoors. One hundred and sixty competitive squash players participated in the Seventh Annual CAVEAT fund-raiser. Bob Mundy who has consistently organized this event said the event has grown in popularity and both doubles and singles registrants were at capacity this year.

The Saturday night silent auction was a great success. All in all it was a great weekend. Many thanks to Bob and Janet Mundy.



Ramon Chan-A-Sue (left) Cedar Springs Health Club's Squash Pro stretches it out before a big match. Two contestants (top centre) sweaty and dripping but enjoying every moment. Marlene Craig (top right) said she is back after last year and that this weekend's tournament is for an excellent cause that she believes in.

Frank Johnson and Phil Nanavati (right) enjoy a cold drink.

Thanks!



Kudos to London Telecom / Primus for their support over the past eight years. **Many thanks to Rob Beliveau for so kindly supporting us over the years.**

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An outdoor barbecue in the dead of winter - ah... the aroma of charcoal in March! Or a green beer sale for St. Patrick's Day at the curling club? When your running club hits the streets for their first spring run after the long winter, how about running the streets in safety in the name of CAVEAT.

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