Toronto charity says it didn’t receive money collected at Guelph Santa Claus parade

Marvin Bartlett reported Kare for Kids’ fund raisers are specifically prohibited from participating in parades, and said he did not recognize the name—Margaret Beattie—one of the collector’s name tags.

Guelph has been rated one of the happiest places to live in Canada

Cash collection ‘outright fraud’

Through a recession, and I think 2010 was going to be unlike any other and serves, recognized that Downtown Guelph Business Association, despite a challenging year for downtown commerce.

More than 100 people attended a meeting that featured the new Business Recognition Awards and saw the election of a new board of directors.

Downtown Guelph executive director Audrey James called the organization, and the more than 450 downtown businesses it represents, significant.

The president of a Toronto-based charity says none of the money collected at Guelph Santa Claus parade.

Awards winners:

Business Recognition Awards winners:

Emerging Entrepreneur Award: B-Chocolate
Green Business Award: Wyndham Street North
Shoppers Drug Mart
Anchor Award: The Blockkot.

Studying bees

Nardone was intrigued when she realized Kevan was not only sincere, but had an experiment in mind to test how one of the world’s hardiest bees might cut it on other planets.

Players hoping to make Guelph Gryphons’ men’s soccer team practise

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**Bees key for Mars missions**

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“Bumblebees, in particular, are experts at trans- porting pollen grains from flower to flower while foraging for their young,” she said. “The transfer is needed to create hybrid fruits.”

Bumblebees, in particular, are experts at shucking pollen from stamens to stigmas with the meter-like mouths that make them buzz. In fact, certain bumblebees are commercially bred to pollinate greenhouse tomatoes in German companies such as Lea & Perrins. Nardone and others have much more ahead to discover, including how long bees can sustain the more vigorous wingbeats required in low pressure.

Stasiak points out that the study’s bees are first-adaptors. “We wonder how the next generation might adapt,” she said. “Would they be interested? We would like to see if their offspring would be better at it since they might start with a head start.”

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**Focus on ‘high-quality sports complex’ from the bidding process.**

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**New projects will boost core**

**Downtown (REGULAR PAGE)**

The infrastructure projects, she said, are welcome and will help maintain business activity in the downtown. But those projects have come at a cost to businesses in the city’s core.

“The central business district has always ex- tended the core in some cases for small businesses,” she added. “That has been the challenge of this year: working through the readjustments, and experiencing change as to what people’s consumer behaviour is.

Retail businesses thrives on consistent consumer behaviour she explained. When those patterns are disrupted, good, loyal customers can be lost.

During her presentation to the meeting, Jamal said a number of projects in the downtown will, when complete, greatly enhance the look and feel of the core. Market Square on Carden Street, he said, will be one of the most unique public spaces Guelph has ever seen.

Butagin, businesses along Carden become “a rainy day” for that ongoing construction.

The proposed new intermodal transit terminal on Carlton will transform the city’s core and will mark the collocation of St. George’s Square, which has long served as the transit hub.

The new site of the Guelph Civic Muse- um on North Street will be “impressively important” to the downtown and the entire city she said.

“I feel incredibly optimistic about it,” she said, speaking of the time when the many projects will be completed.

“I think bringing an intermodal transit

terminal and a world-class Market Square to your city’s core can only be positive for business. The economic development role that offices in and out of attracting interna- tionals into the core is going to be fabulous.”

Downtown Guelph will launch a major marketing campaign in 2011 welcoming res- idents back to the downtown “to enjoy those incredible amenities that are being built,” she added.

During the meeting, business people were encouraged to take advantage of a Downtown Guelph project that uses Elec- tronic developed market research to en- hance business opportunities.

Downtown Guelph market research market research with Chuck Martel, owner of The Buildoff and John van der Kooij, owner of Kooij Interiors, is an effective way to better understand what customers are coming from, and where to target marketing campaigns that will be cost effective.

When marketing spending followers, it is important to see the return on investment and to know how much is being spent. Martel said because Kare for Kids is a fund-raising campaign that has been started to pay for a new terminal and a world-class Market Square. It is the best guess,” said van de Kamer, speaking of the Environics developed market research to en- hance business opportunities.

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