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Kraft Hockeyville 2009 wants to bring the NHL to your community arena

The hockey season has begun and for millions of Canadian fans that means watching your favourite athletes on television. Kraft Canada, CBC, the National Hockey League (NHL) and the National Hockey League Players' Association (NHLPA) want to change that by bringing the NHL to your community arena.

The Kraft Hockeyville 2009 competition launches Nov. 1 giving communities from across Canada the opportunity to host a 2009-10 NHL pre-season game, win \$100,000 in arena upgrade money from Kraft and a community visit from CBC's Hockey Night in Canada. The four runner-up communities will receive \$25,000 (an increase from \$20,000 awarded last year) each for arena upgrades from Kraft.

As of Nov.1, communities can enter the Kraft Hockeyville 2009 competi-

tion by calling 1 (866) 610-3557 to obtain an application or by logging on to CBCSports.ca/hockeyville and nominating their community by filling out a simple application form and submitting a short essay (up to 500 words) with up to three supporting photos (at least one photo must be submitted to qualify) that depicts their hometown pride and passion for the game.

"Kraft Canada is encouraging all Canadian communities, large and small, to participate and begin submitting their applications as of Nov. 1," said Dino Bianco, president of Kraft Canada. "This is an opportunity to win incredible prizes for doing something that Canadians do naturally - celebrating hockey."

The search for Canada's most passionate hockey town begins Saturday at 12 a.m. when Kraft Hockeyville

2009 officially begins. Participants have until Dec. 6 at 11:59 p.m. to submit their application.

The top 10 communities chosen to compete for the Kraft Hockeyville 2009 title will be revealed on CBC Television Jan. 12 at 8 p.m. local. Following the broadcast, Canadians will be invited to vote on-line (CBCSports.ca/hockeyville) for the top five communities that best represent the spirit of hockey in Canada. Voting will close on Jan. 18 at 11:59 p.m. ET.

"CBC is excited to once again be part of Kraft Hockeyville and celebrate the passion Canadian communities have for the game of hockey," said Scott Moore, executive director of CBC Sports. "We look forward to showcasing these communities on CBC, and

encourage Canadians everywhere to enter the competition and show their unique hockey spirit."

"The NHL is excited to again help Kraft and CBC bring Canadians together to celebrate the great game of hockey and the communities that love the sport," said Keith Wachtel, the NHL's senior vice-president of corporate sales and marketing. "Kraft Hockeyville has quickly become a Canadian institution by tapping into the great passion Canadians have for hockey, and uniting thousands of communities through this competition."

Once the votes have been tallied, the first of the top five communities will be announced Jan. 25 during the NHL All-Star Game on CBC and profiled during

CBC's Hockey Night in Canada Jan. 31. CBC's Cassie Campbell will reveal each of the five communities during broadcasts from their hometown arena every Saturday during Hockey Night in Canada from Jan. 31 to Feb. 28.

The Kraft Hockeyville 2009 winner will be announced on Hockey Night in Canada March 7. The winning community will join previous victors Roberval, QC (2008); North Bay, ON (2007); and Salmon River, NS (2006).

For more information on Kraft Hockeyville 2009 and to receive updates and information on how to enter your community, visit www.CBCSports.ca/hockeyville.

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"Growing into the Future" By Michelle Stubbs



Caledon Community Services has undergone a huge transformation within the past two years. Our accomplishments are the products of hard work and innovation by our staff, volunteers and hundreds of supporters. The present scope of our

Newcomers to Canada (LINC) program; we designated a special workspace for students and volunteers; our employment centre received a new facelift to improve traffic flow; and we created a new, larger space to accommodate our food bank donations. At our satellite locations, we expanded our Supportive Living program to 60 Jane Street in Bolton; our eco-friendly store, Chez Thrift, underwent a huge transformation with the addition of a classroom to facilitate our new "Life for Youth" program; and renovations in our ReUstore are slated for the spring, with the support of the Region of Peel.

programs and services has grown substantially to meet the growing challenges of our ever-changing community.

All of these improvements have not only improved the aesthetics of CCS; they have succeeded in creating even more programs. They are allowing CCS to continually address both existing and new needs in our community. I feel incredibly energized working in an organization that doesn't know what it means to just be satisfied with the way things are.

Over the past few years, office space has been an enormous barrier to program expansion. With an increase in clients on a daily basis, and the need for more specialized programs, we were literally bursting at the seams, but had nowhere to grow! This predicament left us unable to pursue new funding, as we had no space out of which to offer these programs. So we developed a plan to improve our existing facilities with the ultimate goal of improving our ability to reach people who needed CCS services. We wanted to become more accessible, we wanted our staff to feel that their resources were adequate for their jobs, and we wanted our clients to feel welcomed and nurtured when they entered our office.

In addition to the changes in our work locations, we have made a firm commitment to maximize the potential of our human resources and find efficiencies and sensibilities in everything we do. We have committed to increase the breadth of volunteerism within our agency. We are always looking for new innovations and partnerships, and in no uncertain terms, we want to be one of the employers of choice in Caledon.. New and existing staff and volunteers invest their ideas, energies and passions in CCS and this is what is responsible for our growth over the past couple years.

We had little in the way of financial resources to accomplish our task. CCS has always been an organization that spends its resources on its clients. We were determined to maintain the line on spending, so we put out the call for help. We secured architectural planning pro bono, and materials and labour were donated or provided at cost. We reconfigured 7,500 square feet to accommodate the increase in staff, volunteers, students, clients and visitors flowing through our office on a daily basis. Our Transportation and Support Services department moved into new facilities to meet their growing needs and to better address the physical limitations of clients; we created a beautiful classroom for our new Language Instruction for

I invite those of you who have not yet witnessed our exciting changes to stop by. Please also take five minutes to surf our newly-launched website at www.ccs4u.org.

The community and its members (YOU!) are CCS's most important stakeholders. We create, execute and expand our services for you and because of you. Caledon residents continually inspire our leadership initiatives and scope of program delivery. Without you, none of these changes would have been needed or possible!

How Do You See It?

Tell us how you see it. You can reach Michelle Stubbs, Manager, Volunteer & Community Relations at 905.584.9460 ext 211
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