

SOUPER BOWLERS: From left, in front, Lorraine Buffa, Wendy McCartnui, Joselyn Garrett, France Fournier, Rita Salesio, Gay Longo; (in back) Mike Krunic, Denise Boyer, Wilma Spence, Deb Marks and Rod Jerred pose for a photo at the Souper Bowl IV sponsors event held at Crack Pot Studio. Guests had the opportunity to mold and paint bowls.



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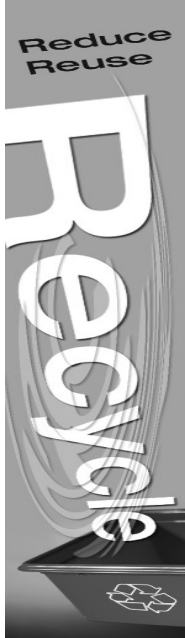
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Home Suite Hope is hosting its fourth annual Empty Bowls event on Sunday, Oct. 17 from noon-3 p.m. at Appleby College.

The event draws hundreds of attendees — all in pursuit of the perfect handcrafted bowl in which to taste delicious soups from the 15 restaurants and caterers that will provide soups for the event. The handcrafted and painted bowl is included in the \$50 ticket price and attendees get to take the bowl home with them after the event.

Choosing the bowl has become an event highlight. So where do they come from? Pottery supplies are provided from sponsor organizations such as the Pottery Supply House. Bowls are then made at Crack Pot Studio, a Bronze Spoon Sponsor. Crack Pot Studio's owner Wilma Spence leads a team of skilled artisans who assist members of the community to make bowls over the course of the year. Under the talented team of Michele Broad, Leslie Clark, Emma McIntosh and Cathleen Nicholson, individuals from the community have made over 900 bowls this past year. Many organizations and companies have found making the bowls is a great way to have fun and build team spirit.



After the bowls are fired, the painting begins. Painting has been done by community organizations such as the May Court Club of Oakville, Visual Arts Mississauga and the Oakville Art Society. Artisans from the OAS include Nazila Boulourian, Susan Brown, Susan Cunningham, Bill Goode, Rhonda Thibodeau and Zarine Unwalla. Children and

youth painters have come from Appleby College, Camp Manitou, Iroquois Ridge High School, Muskoka Woods Camp, Oakville Trafalgar High School, St. Mildred's-Lightbourn School and New Central Public School. Independent potters and artisans have also added to the pottery talent pool. These artists have included Christine Duncan, Gay Longo, Theresa Ottoni and Nancy Redwood. Tickets to Empty Bowls cost \$50 and include a \$25 charitable donation that goes directly to Home Suite Hope's work in providing transitional housing and outreach services to individuals and families in Halton that are facing homelessness or a housing crisis. Tickets can be purchased online at www.homesuitehope.org. To organize a bowl-painting event for the coming year for your business, family, friends, sports team or community group, contact executive director Janice Moro at janice@homesuite-

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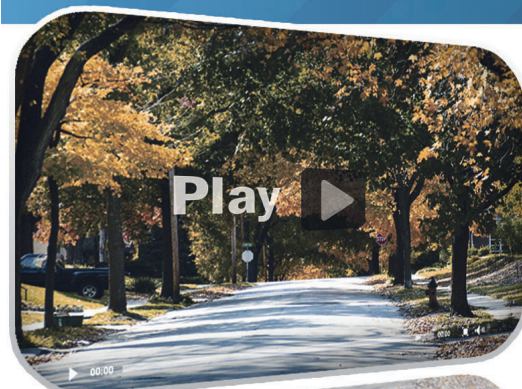
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