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 - Put the business back in Canada's global brand;
- Move quickly to strengthen Canada's diplomatic presence abroad; and,
- Incorporate the private sector into Canada's international aid strategy.

The full report can be found on the CCC website. The CCC – comprised of over 450 chambers of commerce/boards of trade across Canada including the Flamborough Chamber of Commerce (FCC) – is the vital connection between business and the federal government.



Spencer Langdon (right) was the 'star' at the annual Burlington Autism Gala organized by his mother Jessica (back row, centre). Joining Spencer for a picture was his sister Mikayla, great grandmother Maria Demkowich (left - formerly of JDJ Trailers) and television personality Connie Smith who was the emcee at the gala.

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GOAL OF AUTISM GALA IS TO 'UNMASK THE MYSTERY

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- Integrate trade services and connect them to businesses
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"It's not so much about changing what we do, but doing more of it and learning from others how to do it better," added Mr. Beatty. "The government's Global Markets Action Plan is a step in the right direction, but we need to do more than just shuffle the same deck of cards. We're playing a new game now."

The report - Turning it Around: How to Restore Ca-nada's Trade Success - can be found on the CCC website.

The CCC - which includes the Flamborough Cham-ber of Commerce as a member - is the vital

Frank Demkowich, the former owners of the JDJ need to be shared with the community. Trailers. Frank Demkowich was awarded the Flamborough Chamber of Commerce's (FCC) Lifetime Achievement Award posthumously.

Unwilling to simply dismiss Spencer's behavior as being a symptom of being the "baby of the family" (as so many people suggested), Jessica started asking questions and researching to see what was going on in Spencer's world. He didn't communicate, he didn't initiate physical or eye contact, he walked late, was a very picky eater and generally seemed to be off in his own world.

And oh yes, he screamed ... constantly.

Jessica particularly remembers one day. She picked him from daycare and needed to get milk. So she went to the grocery store. The minute she left the daycare parking lot, Spencer began to scream ... and screamed throughout the grocery store ... and all the way home until they turned onto their street. Then it just stopped. Silence. Smile. Unexplainable.

Jessica now knows it was because she turned left instead of right out of the parking lot and Spencer just

> didn't have the words to tell her how that simple change in routine terrified him.

> Spencer was diagnosed in 2011 after a 2-year battle for answers. Jessica is forever grateful that she is blessed to have family who could help financially to self-fund a diagnosis through a private clinic. That allowed immediate speech, behavioural and occupational therapy.

> And that's what saved Spencer.

Spencer will always have autism, but he and his family now have the tools to make each day manageable

and enjoyable. Simple things like fidget toys in schools, noise cancelling headphones and self-regulatory calm down strategies.

But not everyone is blessed with the financial resources that will facilitate access to early diagnosis. That's why Jessica and her family and friends created the annual Burlington Autism Gala – to raise money, to make their voices louder and stronger in the campaign for early diagnosis and intense intervention It makes a difference - Spencer is proof of that.

The 2014 gala - emceed by well-known television personality Connie Smith - raised over \$10,000.

But for many who attended the gala, the highlight of the evening was when Jessica emotionally presented some very personal reflections on what it is like to be the mother of an autistic child. Her comments

JESSICA'S SPEECH

I have sat down so many times over the past six on the times over the past six on the times over the past six of the times over the months times over the past 6 months trying to find the right words to share with you tonight. You've heard our story. You've heard the facts. But I really \(\) want to make sure you understand what Autism is, what it means for me and my family and all the families affected by it.

April is Autism Awareness month, so instead of a story or speech, I saw a blog on Facebook with some of these thoughts and I thought I'd share them and my own with you to show you what Autism has made me aware of.

Autism has made me aware that sleeping through the night can mean only waking up three times.

It has made me aware that you can operate on a level of exhaustion you never thought possible.

It's made me aware that there is no such thing as an autism expert. To assume that someone is an expert would be to assume that there's only one true way of experiencing autism. And that's just not true.



Pictured with Maria Demkowich (centre) are Wendy Wasylowich (Flamboro Downs) and lawyer Kyle Hampson (Miller Thomson). Both Wendy and Kyle are members of the FCC Board of Directors.

Autism has made me aware that the special needs kids I used to ride the bus with when I was in grade school and junior high deserve an apology from me. I'm so sorry that I ignored you all those years, that I never bothered to get to know you.

Autism has made me aware that the same stretchy, glowing, piece of crap fidget toy can cost 99 cents - or 99 dollars - depending where you buy it from. Don't let fancy prefixes such as "adaptive" or "autism-friendly" fool you. A glow stick is a glow stick, no matter what someone claims it can do for your child. I'll tell you what it can do. It can glow. The end.

Autism has made me aware behavior IS language. Crying, biting, scratching, headbanging, self-mutilation. These are expressions of thoughts and feelings that need to be addressed.

Autism has made me aware the world is even



Maria Demkowich (front, second from left) - formerly of JDJ Trailers - was joined by some of her fellow members from the Dundas-Ancaster-Flamborough Chapter of Soroptimists International (SIDAF) in support of the Autism gala. Included was Janet Barnard (second from right), a former Treausrer of the Flamborough Chamber of Commerce and the current FCC bookkeeper.

connection between business and the federal government. It helps shape public policy and decision-making to the benefit of businesses, communities and families across Canada with a network of over 450 chambers of commerce and boards of trade, representing some 200,000 businesses of all sizes in all sectors of the economy and in all regions. CCC policy priorities are set by the member chambers of commerce/boards of trade at the Annual General Meeting (AGM) which will convene in Charlot-tetown, PEI in late September. I have sat down so many I

Spencer Langdon was born in 2007, the young-est of three healthy happy children. When he was about 18 months old, his mother Jessica noticed that something just wasn't right.

Jessica is the ganddaughter of Maria and the late

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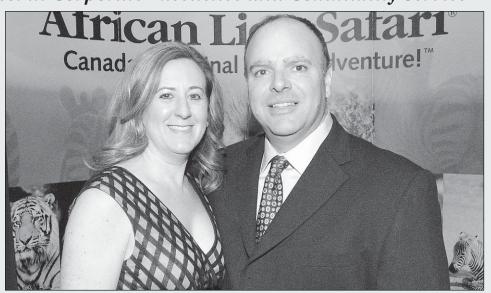
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SEEN AT THE OBA GALA

Max and Patty DiFelice of Waterdown Collision were among the sold out crowd who attended this year's *Outstanding Business Achievement* (OBA) awards gala hosted earlier this year by the Flamborough Chmaber of Commerce (FCC) at the African Lion Safari. Max and Patty are the proud parents of Dante DiFelice, who – at age 9 – was named the recipient of the *Community Service by an Individual Award* several years ago for his extraordinary efforts in raising funds to help defeat cystic fibrosis. Domenic DiFelice – Max's dad and Dante's grandfather - is a recipient of the FCC's prestigious *Lifetime Achievement Award*.

2009 - Peter Barnes
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2011 - Dante DiFelice
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2011- Norm Read
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In light of the June 12, 2014 provincial election, the Ontario Chamber of Commerce (OCC) – which includes the Flamborough Chamber of Commerce (FCC) as a member – is calling on the province's political parties to take bold actions in order to improve Ontario's business climate and foster economic growth. Earlier this month, the OCC released its Ontario Election 2014: Business Priorities, which among other recommendations, calls on all political parties to tackle Ontario's growing debt, address electricity prices, and invest in critical infrastructure.

The OCC'S Ontario Election 2014: Business Priorities outlines the major challenges inhibiting the province's economic success and provides recommendations to Ontario's political parties. The recommendations are based on consultations with OCC members and on research conducted over the past year. Among its key recommendations, the Ontario Election 2014: Business Priorities calls on all political parties to create a better business climate in Ontario by:

• Limiting increases in the price of electricity and reconsidering new programs that would increase the financial burden on businesses (e.g. Ontario

Retirement Pension Plan);

- Tackling the debt and deficit by restraining broader public sector compensation increases and by partnering with the private and not-for-profit sectors in the delivery of certain public services: and.
- Investing in critical infrastructure, including transit and transportation infrastructure in the Greater Toronto and

to deliver services; the Province spends more on servicing its debt than on postsecondary education. Ontario needs a plan to return to fiscal sustainability. What specific steps will you take to eliminate the deficit and pay down the debt, while protecting core services that Ontarians value?

2. Due to many forces beyond government control, Ontario's value pro-

"Improving the business climate is good for everyone: it will encourage investment in the province, create jobs, and improve our prosperity."

Allan O'Dette, President & CEO, Ontario Chamber of Commerce

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"Improving the business climate is good for everyone: it will encourage investment in the province, create jobs, and improve our prosperity," says O'Dette. "All parties must be prepared to take the bold actions necessary to secure a successful future for Ontario."

CHALLENGES AND QUESTIONS

1. In 2014-15, Ontario's deficit and debt are projected to increase to \$12.5 billion and \$295.8 billion respectively. Ontario is not Greece. However, our large debt is eroding Ontario's capacity

position in the global economy has shifted. A rising dollar, for example, has eroded Ontario's wage advantage vis-àvis the United States. To encourage investment in the province, government must focus on those things that it can control, including the business climate. What will you do to create a more favourable climate for businesses and investment in the province?

3. Decades of under-investment have left Ontario with a transit and transportation infrastructure deficit. This deficit is inhibiting the province's economic growth and reducing our ability to capitalize on strategic assets

that will be critical to the province's future success. What specific steps will you take to address Ontario's infrastructure deficit? How will you pay for m

4. Ontario is suffering from a skills 😤 gap: on average, roughly 28 percent of 2 Ontario businesses are unable to fill a job because they cannot find someone with the right qualifications. The skills gap is more acute in certain regions and sectors, reflecting a province undergoing uneven economic transformation. A persistent skills gap is a significant barrier to Ontario's economic success. What are your specific plans to address skills shortages in the province?

5. Ontario has a pension problem. Close to 1.3 million workers in Ontario do not have access to an employersponsored workplace pension plan. In addition, too many Ontarians are not adequately saving for retirement. In the context of an aging population, inadequate retirement income for seniors could produce a substantial drain on government and taxpayer resources. How will you ensure that Ontarians are equipped with the resources they need to support themselves during retirement, without placing too great a burden on Ontario businesses?

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