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BUDGET INITIATIVES WILL BOOST CANADA'S COMPETITIVENESS

The recently-released federal budget presents the continuity of a plan for economic growth that builds on Canada's economic and fiscal advantages. The measures announced by the government will help Canadian businesses prosper and compete.

"We have urged the government to focus on where Canada needs to be in five or 10 years, even if it means making tough decisions now," said Canadian Chamber of Commerce (CCC) President and CEO Perrin Beatty. "The government has acted on some of the key elements of the CCC's Top 10 initiative for restoring Canada's competitiveness. The result will be a stronger economy and more jobs,"

The CCC particularly welcomes the money for major infrastructure projects. "Nobody cuts a ribbon when a new sewer pipe is installed," Beatty said. "But thousands of Canadians idling in their cars because of traffic congestion or bridge delays can tell us what investments in infrastructure can mean to our quality of life and productivity."

There is a strong link between the investment in core public infrastructure – such as roads, transit and utilities – and the productivity performance of all sectors of the Canadian economy. Equally clear are the consequences of underinvestment.

Measures to better match young workers with the skills needs of business are also a step in the right direction. The CCC has made skills its top priority for the last three years and will continue to work closely with the government and the entire business community. In this regard, the CCC also welcomes the government's initiative on First Nations education, announced prior to the budget. The money allocated to bringing internet access to more Canadians is a positive step forward for northern businesses.

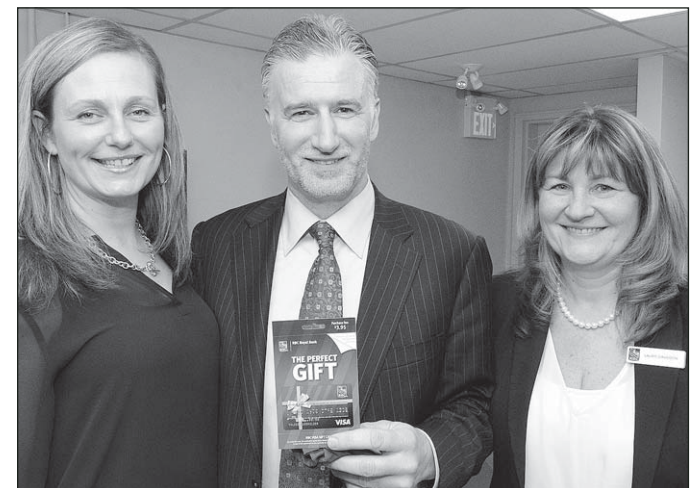
Finally, the CCC encourages the government to maintain its policy of allowing market forces to set services and prices for Canadian consumers. Unnecessary government intervention, however well intended, has a long record of damage and unintended consequences in Canada.



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Celebrating extensive renovations to the branch ("It sure doesn't look - or feel - like a bank."), Manager Charlene Oldham (above, back row, third from right) and Regional Vice President Laurie Davidson (above, back row, third from left) and the team at the Waterdown RBC Royal Bank welcomed members and guests of the Flamborough Chamber of Commerce (FCC) to its February *Business After Five* (BA5) networking event. The other members of the local RBC team include (front row, from left) Holly Bryan, Shelley Bond and Genevieve Alderson and (back row, from left) Mary Beaton, Wayne Spurdens, David Kosubovich and Rustam Kasimov. BELOW, RIGHT: Michael Peters of Brown Financial Security accepted one of the door prizes from Charlene Oldham and Laurie Davidson. BELOW, LEFT: Investment advisor Jeff Gray (RBC Dominion Securities) and Mary Beaton (RBC Small Business Banking) exchange business cards at the FCC *Business After Five* (BA5) networking event.



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FCC BA5 @ BP

Boston Pizza (BP) in the Flamborough Power Centre continued an annual tradition by hosting a *Business After Five* (BA5) Christmas reception for members of the Flamborough Chamber of Commerce (FCC). Pictured above (from left) are Craig Sampson (Weeks Home Hardware), FCC Past President Jamie Kleven (Lafarge Canada), Ron Graham (Lafarge Canada), Boston Pizza Manager Scott Jarrett and FCC Executive Director Arend Kersten.



Soroptimists Shirley Eden (left) and Janet Barnard (second from right) – the Flamborough Chamber of Commerce bookkeeper – with Councillor Robert Pasuta (Ward 14) and Judi Partridge (Ward 15).

Ontario Chamber of Commerce

Survey says ...

Ontario businesses are more confident in the Ontario economy compared to this time last year, according to a new survey from the Ontario Chamber of Commerce (OCC) and Leger Marketing. The annual *Ontario Business Confidence Index* shows that despite this boost in confidence, more than half of businesses in Ontario remain uncertain about the province's economy.

The index also shows that 74 percent of businesses are confident in their own organization's outlook, a slight increase over the previous year.

"Ontario businesses are confident in themselves and in their capacity to invest in Ontario," says OCC President and CEO Allan O'Dette. "I think there's cause to be cautiously optimistic – business confidence levels are on the uptick, but they're not great."

The survey of over 2,200 businesses is featured in the newly released report *Emerging Stronger 2014*, a business-driven economic agenda for Ontario authored by the OCC, the Mowat Centre and Leger Marketing. The report identifies the immediate steps that government and the private sector must take to enhance Ontario's economic competitiveness and spur job creation in the province.

"Ontarians will likely be voting frequently over the next two years – federally, provincially, and municipally," says Matthew Mendelsohn, Director of the Mowat Centre. "We hope that the next two years will be a time when Ontario politicians from all three levels of government will demonstrate a laser-like focus on economic issues and on the business climate."

"There are actions that government and business can do to boost our economy and business confidence," adds O'Dette. "But right now there is uncertainty in Ontario's business climate, possibly as a result of potential changes to the pension system and rising energy costs."

"There is still a significant gap between business' confidence in their own outlook and their confidence in the economy," adds Dave Scholz, Chief Marketing Officer and Partner at Leger Marketing. "This may be an indication that businesses recognize that there are potential clouds ahead in the global economic outlook and the public policy environment."

Among the survey's findings are:

- 74 percent of businesses are confident in their organization's economic outlook, up 2 percent points from last year.
- 48 percent of businesses are confident in the Ontario economy, up 4 percentage points from last year.
- 42 percent believe Ontario's economy is headed in the right direction, while 38 percent believe it is not.
- Businesses in the financial services sector (74 percent) are the most likely to expand over the next 5 years; only 51 percent of manufacturers plan to expand over the same period.
- Some regions are much more confident than others: The Hamilton-Niagara Peninsula region is the most confident in the province, while Windsor-Sarnia is the least confident.

For more, see page 8. To read the entire *Emerging Stronger 2014* report, please go to www.occ.ca/emergingstronger.

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2007 - flamboro downs
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2009 - Haley Luckanuck
Spoiled Rotten Pet Services
2011 - Nicole Martin
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2012 - Sarah Powell
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COMMUNITY SERVICE BY A COMPANY AWARD

2006 - Flamboro Speedway
2007 - Jay's Auto

2008 - Terra Greenhouses
2010 - Waterdown Dairy Queen
2011 - Lafarge Canada
2012 - Boston Pizza

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE GREEN AWARD

2008 - Waterdown Collision
2009 - Nathan Helder
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2010- Sensible Life Products
2012 - Rothsay

FCC SERVICE AWARD

2006 - Arend Kersten
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2007 - Lafarge (Dundas)
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2010 - Fred Eisenberger
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Flamborough Power Centre

BUSINESS COMMUNITY DIVIDED OVER ZONING REQUEST

BY JANET HEUGLIN HARTWICK
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Flamborough Power Centre representatives, including planner Ed Fothergill and Vice President Steve Malovic from the Krpan Group of Companies, reviewed its zoning amendment application at the most recent *Business Roundtable* hosted by the Flamborough Chamber of Commerce (FCC) last month.

The application filed with the City of Hamilton includes all commercial lands east of Highway 6, both north and south of Dundas Street, as well as zoning regulations for all lands within the Flamborough Power Centre.

“The downtown is turning in the right direction. To say it has turned around today is not true.”

Much of the meeting, held at the North Wentworth Twin-Pad Arena on January 22, focused on the requested zoning amendment which would free developers from the current restriction all incoming retail stores must occupy a minimum of 5,000 square-feet.

“Lifting the restrictions on the Flamborough Power Centre is “an opportunity for Waterdown.”

Nathan Helder,
Gelderman Landscaping

The minimum square footage provision was put in place by the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) in 2005 following a joint appeal by the FCC and Waterdown Business Improvement Area (WBIA).

The intent of the provision was to protect businesses in the village core from going head-to-head with similar-sized retail competitors. Today, almost 10 years later, the Power Centre wants to attract businesses of any size arguing the specifications of big box stores have become smaller and Waterdown's

downtown will not be adversely affected by new competition.

Business owners at the meeting spoke for and against eliminating the current restrictions.

Some participants such as Nathan Helder, President of Gelderman Landscape Services, saw lifting the restrictions as “an opportunity for Waterdown.” Oakville was cited as an example of a community that sustains a vibrant downtown and big box shopping.

Other business owners, such as Don Husack who owns the new building in the village core which houses the Brown Dog Coffee Shop, expressed concern downtown businesses will not be able survive if the zoning restrictions at

Don Husack

the Power Centre are removed.

“The downtown is turning in the right direction,” he said. “To say it has turned around today is not true.”

So, the question is can Flamborough, with its current population and traffic infrastructure, sustain a thriving downtown and a rezoned Power Centre?



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FCC Executive Director Arend Kersten listens as Ward 15 Councillor Judi Partridge speaks at the *Business Roundtable*.



Flamborough Chamber of Commerce (FCC) Executive Director Arend Kersten (standing) speaks at the *Business Roundtable* convened at the North Wentworth Arena to consider proposed changes to the Flamborough Power Centre. Listening are (from left) Steve Malovic (Flamborough Power Centre), Planner Ed Fothergill and Ward 15 Councillor Judi Partridge. Planner Ed Fothergill (below) explains the proposed changes to the Flamborough Power Centre.



FCC Executive Director Arend Kersten (left) and Office Administrator Courtenay Gardiner thank Mike Valchuk (left) and Dylan McDonnell of the Pita Pit, who catered the *Business Roundtable*.

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	Gelderman Landscaping, 831 Centre Rd.	905-689-5433
	Shademaster Landscaping, 764 Robson Rd.	905-689-4297
Lawn & Garden Equipment	Briggs & Stratton Yard Tools, 1 Trillium Way, Brantford	519-751-1685
Lawyers	Christopher C. Breen, 3400 Fairview St., Burlington	905-689-5559
	Jansen Personal Injury Law, 3-20 Main St. N.	905-690-2929
	K. Cowan Law, 34-35 Main St. N.	289-895-7777
	Lazier Hickey LLP, 25 Main St. W., Hamilton	905-525-3652
Legal Services	Miller Thomson LLP, 301-100 Stone Rd. W., Guelph	519-780-4635
Locksmiths	Dundas Lock & Key, 178 King St. W., Dundas	905-627-7985
	The Lock Hut, 12 Glaceport Dr.	905-689-0514

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Manufacturing	Flamboro Machine Shop, 952 Brock Rd.	905-659-0404
	Heron Instruments, 447 Moxley Rd.	905-628-4999
Marketing	Serve Media, 998 Courtland Dr., Ancaster	905-304-3451
Marketing/Web Design	Market Mechanics, 50 Karsh Cres.	289-635-1507
Meat	Millgrove Packers, 549 Conc. 5 W.	905-689-6184
Metal Fabricators	Flamboro Technical Services, 383 Conc. 6 E.	905-689-8815
Mill Equipment	Bev Brown Enterprises, 30 Maple Ave.	905-628-9929
Millwright	Industrious Solutions, 1110 Con. 6 W.	905-627-3600
Mobile Home Parks	John Bayus Park, 6501 S.S #1, Cambridge	519-623-2845
	Beverly Hills Estates, Box 52146 Oakville	
Mortgage Financing	Dominion Lending Centres, 9 Franklin St.,	905-690-6834
Movers	TWO MEN AND A TRUCK, 50 Dundas St. E.	905-981-5000

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Newspapers	Flamborough Review, 30 Main St. N	905-689-2003
Nursing Home	Alexander Place, 329 Parkside Dr.	905-689-2662
Nuts-Edible	Picard Food Partnership, 447 Dundas St. E.	905-690-1000

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Optometrists	Dr. Janice Van Wyngaarden, 835 Hwy #97, Freelon	905-659-3937
	Family Eye Care, 66 Mall Rd., Hamilton	905-385-3661
	Waterdown Optometric Clinic, 301 Dundas St. E	905-689-7234
Office Supplies	Staples, 88 Dundas St. E.	905-689-0271

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Paralegal	Geoff Ellis, The Ticket D.O.C.T.O.R., 1294 Hwy. #6	905-659-1844
Pet Care	Spoiled Rotten Pet Services, 796 Millgrove Side Road	905-541-6450
Photography	Sarah Grace Photography, www.sarahgrace.ca	905-659-4927
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Pipeline Operator	Enbridge Pipelines, 801 Upper Canada Dr., Sarnia	519-330-9048
Pipe Welder	Industrious Solutions, 1110 Con. 6 W.	905-627-3600
Plumbing Contractors	Taylor's Plumbing, 300 Dundas St. E	905-689-4777
Printer	Staples, 88 Dundas St. E.	905-689-0271
Produce-Fresh	Brenn-B Farms Ltd., 1252 Conc. 5 W	905-659-7419
	Earth Fresh, 131 Browns Line, Toronto	416-201-4391
	Piccioni Bros. Mushroom Farms, 355 Rock Chapel Rd.	905-628-3090
	Ubbelea Mushroom Farm, 1160 Edgewood Rd.	905-689-8610
Property Management	The Enfield Group, 1 Hamilton St. S	905-689-7341
Pumps	Flamborough Pumps, 797 Con. 8 W., Puslinch	905-659-3337

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Quarries	Dufferin Aggregates, 685 Brock Rd.	905-627-7711
Quarries	Lafarge Canada, 628 Hwy. #5	905-527-2744

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Race Track	Flamboro Downs, 967 Hwy. #5 W.	905-627-3561
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	Dairy Queen, 233 Dundas St. E.	905-689-8514
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	Lord Byron Restaurant, 10 Main St. S.	905-689-6648
	Tim Hortons Donuts, 255 Dundas St. E.	905-689-3131
	The Royal Coachman, 1 Main St. N.	905-689-5952
	Turtle Jack's Muskoka Bar & Grill, 255 Dundas St. E.	905-690-1787
Restaurant - Quick Serve	Pita Pit, 94 Dundas St. E.	905-921-7289
Retail	Walmart Canada, 90 Dundas St. E., R.R.#2	905-689-9273
Retirement Homes	Village Manor Retirement Home, 57 John St. W.	905-689-5440
Roofing	Pacific Cedar Shake & Shingle, 2099 Hwy #6 N.	905-659-1655

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Security Systems	A.B. Wass Security, Box 390, Waterdown	905-689-7931
	Connectall Communications, 7 Commerce Ct., SC	905-383-2282
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Service Clubs	DAF Soroptimists	soroptimistdaf@gmail.com
Social Services	CHOICES, 59 Kirby Ave., Greensville	905-628-6147
Software Development	Medtel Software, 7 Innovation Dr.	905-389-2996
Spa	Magnolia House Spa Boutique Salon, 20 main St. N.	905-690-9759
Surveyors	A.T. McLaren Ltd., 69 John St. S., S. Hamilton	905-527-8559

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Testing Equipment	M & L Testing Equipment, 31 Dundas St. E.	905-689-7327
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Tools	Flamborough Technical Mgmt., Box 1282, Waterdown	905-690-6094
Topsoil	Millgrove Garden Supplies, 682 Concession 5 W.	905-689-5527
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	L.P. Services, 100 Mead Ave., Hamilton	905-312-9073

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Veterinary	Clappison Animal Hospital, 780 Highway # 6 N.	905-689-8005
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Weighing Systems	Trouble-Shooting Services, Box 185, Carlisle	905-659-1323
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EMERGING STRONGER DETAILS OCC'S VISION

Emerging Stronger is the product of a year's worth of consultation conducted by the Ontario Chamber of Commerce (OCC), the Mowat Centre, and Leger Marketing. Its contents and recommendations reflect what OCC has heard from Ontario's business and civic leaders, including thousands of businesses and not-for-profit organizations from across the province.

As in past editions of *Emerging Stronger*, this report assesses Ontario's key assets and challenges, and identifies the strategic priorities for the province.

The OCC remains confident that Ontario has all the assets it needs to prosper in the global economy. It also believes that Ontario truly is beginning to emerge stronger from the economic downturn, thanks in part to the hard work of Ontario businesses. But there is still much more work to be done.

As in previous iterations of this document, the recommendations are organized around five key priority areas:

1. Fostering a culture of innovation

- and smart risk-taking in order to become a productivity leader.
- 2. Building a 21st century workforce.
- 3. Restoring fiscal balance by improving the way government works.
- 4. Taking advantage of new opportunities in the global economy.
- 5. Identifying, championing, and strategically investing in our competitive advantages in the global economy.

Emerging Stronger 2014 highlights the progress that has been made across many of the recommendations to date. Three new elements are included in this year's update.

- First, it focuses on the priorities for 2014. It answers the question, what are the immediate steps required to help the province compete and thrive in the global economy?
- Second, it identifies who should lead – business, government, the OCC, and other key players (e.g. the postsecondary sector, not-for-profits, professional associations) – across each of the key deliverables for 2014.
- Third, included is a regional eco-

economic outlook for 2014 based on the analyses provided by the Credit Unions of Ontario and Central 1 Credit Union. This is in addition to the regional breakdown provided in the *2014 Ontario Business Confidence Index*.

The regional results across the index and the economic outlooks speak to the diverse challenges faced by each region of the province. The results and outlooks indicate that economic growth is uneven, and some regions are hurting more than others.

The *2014 Ontario Business Confidence Index* also shows that small businesses are less confident than their larger peers, while key sectors, including retail, hospitality and leisure, and

manufacturing are much less likely to expand over the next five years.

Meanwhile, public sector respondents to our *2014 Ontario Business Confidence Index* were 75 percent more likely than last year to believe their organization will expand in the near future. This may signal a belief in the public sector that austerity is easing.

Emerging Stronger 2014 represents an aggregation of what the OCC proposes are practical solutions to Ontario's key economic problems. The report acknowledges that no single actor can hope to solve these problems alone. Rather, it is through collective efforts that Ontario will emerge stronger.

OUR LEADERS RESPOND

"*Emerging Stronger* lays out a clear vision for Ontario's economy. Like our government, its authors understand that we must invest in people to build a successful, 21st century workforce, while supporting a dynamic and innovative business climate that increases our productivity and ability to compete. I want to make sure Ontario remains the best place in the world to live, work and invest. *Emerging Stronger* speaks to that goal."

KATHLEEN WYNNE,
Premier of Ontario

"The Ontario Progressive Conservative Party applauds *Emerging Stronger's* strong advocacy for public policies focused on creating jobs and attracting more employers to Ontario. In particular, we support the emphasis *Emerging Stronger* places on apprenticeship re-form, advanced manufacturing, a simplified tax system, and allowing colleges to play a bigger role in driving innovation."

TIM HUDAK,
Leader of the Progressive Conservative Party of Ontario

"People are the economy. New Democrats believe that Ontario's economy can only emerge stronger if hard-working families are doing well. Like the authors of *Emerging Stronger*, New Democrats believe that by investing in people, and by putting a strategic focus on research and innovation, we can lay the groundwork for a sound economic future. By targeting tax incentives, government can help business across sectors to create and protect good-paying jobs here at home in Ontario."

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