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### **PAINT EXHIBIT GREEN**

If you aren't too familiar with Macaques, you might think the Toronto Zoo's Green Macaque project refers to the colour of the animals. The lion-tailed macaques actually have a dark coat with a flowing blonde mane and beard. What's green in their newly refurbished exhibit that's now heated with earth's geothermal energy instead of huge electric radiant heaters. The same energy efficient system will cool the zoo home of these endangered primates native to India. The new carbon neutral exhibit is in line with the Zoo's Green Plan's objectives of not only implementing green energy but allowing visitors so see how it works. The lion-tailed macaque exhibit can be found immediately south of the Zoo's Indo-Malaya Pavilion. For details visit [www.toronto-zoo.com/conservation](http://www.toronto-zoo.com/conservation).

purchase a Zamboni that could be used as a parade float – from which no one could fall – and to maintain the ice rink in the parking lot of his Oakville Canadian Tire store. The book is available at Canadian Tire stores in the area and online at [www.monicahealy.com](http://www.monicahealy.com) (\$14.99). Mark wove safety tips through the tale, including a reminder to pull over for emergency vehicles. Mostly the story reminds us just how precious are our children.

### **SMALL HANDS HELP BIG**

Small but mighty is how even the smallest donations to charities like the Childhood Cancer Foundation – Candlelighters Canada (CCF) are considered. The charity is challenging Canadians big and small with the message "Small hands can make a big difference" when they are used to help the more than 10,000 children across Canada currently fighting cancer. Until the end of September, the Foundation is calling on children, parents, schools, community groups and sports teams to organize "Small Hands" fundraisers in their communities for childhood cancer. A list of individual and group Small Hands fundraising suggestions can be found at [www.smallhands.ca](http://www.smallhands.ca)