

Weight, weather keep firefighters busy

Park wedgie

Acton firefighters used a reciprocating saw to free a "pretty upset" 10-year-old Acton boy from a tot swing in the Wallace Street Park just after 5:30 p.m. on Friday.

The boy, who lives in the Dairy Drive neighbourhood, climbed into the heavy rubber swing – made for babies and toddlers – but became wedged and couldn't get out.

The boy was stuck for approximately 10 minutes before Acton firefighters arrived and determined they could not lift or pull him from the swing, and got out their saw.

A small crowd gathered to watch the rescue, including the boy's mother and one of his friends who recorded the incident with his cell phone camera.

Parks staff said the incident was the first

ever of its kind in Halton Hills, and it will cost \$100 to replace the swing.

Lightning fire

A lightning strike sparked a fire on the roof of a Tanners Drive residence just before 8 p.m. on Sunday night.

A neighbour heard thunder and saw smoke from the roof and alerted the resi-

dents who were playing cards.

Acton firefighters found a small smouldering fire under some shingles where the lightning had hit a metal gusset plate connecting two roof trusses.

Firefighters were forced to cut a two-foot section from the roof to ensure the fire was out.

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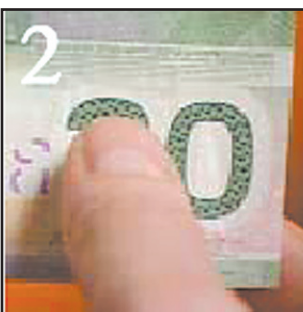
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THE SURVIVORS WALK: Cancer survivors led their family, friends and students around the track for the first lap as part of the official opening ceremony of Acton High's Relay For Life Held over 24 hours between Friday and Saturday. This is the sixth year that Acton High hosted the event and to date they have raised almost \$80,000 for Cancer research.

Hydro One open house

By Frances Niblock

A sparse crowd of local landowners attended Hydro One's second open house on the proposed twinning of its 500kV line at the Acton Legion on Monday night. The project, now in the environmental assessment stage, includes 180-kilometres of double-circuit line from Bruce to Milton with an estimated cost of \$635-million.

While in Erin Township the new line would be built to the east of the existing corridor, a switchover is planned for just south of Highway 7, east of Acton, so the new corridor would run down the west side of the existing corridor.

That proposal would result in no forced buyouts of affected landowners in Halton Hills, and the number of affected properties would drop to five from 29.

Those favourable changes may have accounted for the light turnout – about a dozen people, some affected landowners and some

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