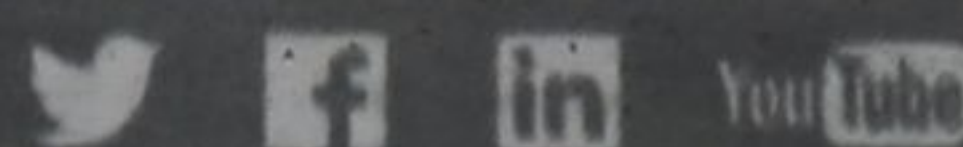




halton.ca 311



Milton Canada Day Household Waste Collection Notice

Please note collection day changes:

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Area A Collection moves Canada Day July 1	Area E Collection moves 2	Area B Collection moves 3	Area F Collection moves 4	Area F Collection moves 5	6

Due to the Canada Day holiday on July 1, household waste collection services will take place the day after your regular collection day.

Please place your waste at the curb by 7 a.m. on your scheduled holiday collection day

Halton Waste Management Site (HWMS)

will be closed on **Monday, July 1, 2019.**
5400 Regional Road 25, Milton

Regular operating hours:
Monday to Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Spring Sunday openings

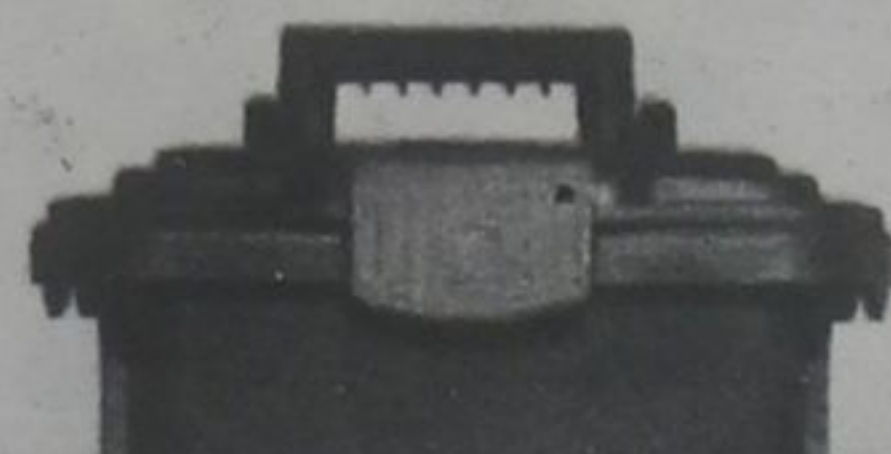
The last Spring Sunday opening at the HWMS is
June 30, 2019 from 8 a.m. to noon.

Sunday Openings will resume in Spring 2020.



Blue Box

- Plastic bottles and cups
- Glass bottles
- Juice boxes and Tetra Paks
- Plastic plant pots and trays



Green Cart

- Leftover food
- Paper cups and plates
- Paper towels and napkins
- Wood cutlery



Garbage

- Plastic cutlery
- Chip bags
- Styrofoam plates and cups
- Food wrap



To learn more and to quickly and easily understand what goes where, visit halton.ca to find waste tips and use the Put Waste in its Place sorting tool.

Happy Canada Day!

July 1 is Canada's 152nd birthday, and communities across the country will mark the occasion by celebrating everything that makes our country a great place to live. I encourage you to join the festivities—to find Canada Day events in your community, check your local municipality's website. As always, Halton Region's 24-hour and essential services will remain available this weekend. For more information, please visit halton.ca, use our OneHalton App or call 311. On behalf of Regional Council, I wish you all a happy Canada Day!



Gary Carr
Regional Chair

Meetings at Halton Region, 1151 Bronte Rd., Oakville, L6M 3L1
Visit halton.ca for full schedule.

July 10 9:30 a.m. Regional Council



Please contact us, as soon as possible, if you have any accessibility needs at Halton Region events or meetings.

OPINION

A SUCCESSION OF PERENNIAL BLOOMS

THIS IS ONE OF THE BUSIEST TIMES IN THE GARDEN, WRITES MIROSOLIN



JENNIFER MIROSOLIN
Column

Perennials are the bones of the garden. Many have so many different variations, which flower at different times, that you can do succession plantings. Two in particular are favourites - peonies and iris.

The *Paeonia tenuifolia* (fern leaf peony) and the species peonies like *japonica* and *mollis* are in flower in early June. These are great, since if you leave the seed pods to ripen, they make quantities of babies. As these lose their petals, the tree peonies will come into their own. These peonies are a woody shrub and hold up the heavy multi-petalled blooms without staking.

Next in the series are the Itoh peonies, a cross between the tree and the herbaceous types. These have the strength in the stems from the tree peonies to hold up the enormous blooms inherited from the herbaceous types, so no need for peony cages. As well, they can be cut to the ground in the fall.

Finally, and not least, are the herbaceous peonies - the blowsy beauties that we remember from our grandparents' garden. With wonderful colours and great scent, most need to be staked to prevent them from burying their heads on the earth. These too should be cut down in the fall. These take us almost to the end of June and will, of course, be followed by roses and lilies, which can also be planted to give a succession of bloom.

Another perennial is the iris family. Back in March the bul-

bous *Iris reticulata* and *Iris danfordiae* popped up in the garden. These are planted in the fall as small bulbs and multiply readily. If you accidentally dig them up, break the clumps apart and scatter them to another part of the bed, where they make a brief but satisfying show.

Right now the dwarf iris are in flower. These are miniature versions of the tall bearded irises that range in colour from pink to purple. Intermediate iris are great, smaller versions of the tall bearded iris, so you can plant more of them. The tall bearded iris will follow, towering among the perennials in a dazzling array of colours: from purest white to deep black.

Siberian and Japanese iris will bloom with loads of delicate flowers. Their foliage is graceful and grasslike, giving an upright punctuation to the garden till fall. Japanese iris also love wet conditions, so you could plant some right in your pond!

This is one of the busiest times in the garden, planting herbs and warm weather veggies like beans, tomatoes and peppers, pruning the spring flowering shrubs now that the blooms are over, moving perennials that are in the wrong place, removing tulip and daffodil foliage - but only after it turns yellow and planting annuals in those spots - and of course weeding, weeding, weeding!

Take a leisurely Sunday drive on July 10 and tour the 'Secret Gardens of Milton,' the annual garden tour by the Milton and District Horticulture Society.

See what other gardeners are doing, get some of your own questions answered and just have an enjoyable day exploring nature's bounty.

Visit www.miltonhortsociety.com to find out how to buy your ticket.

Jennifer Mirosolin is a member of the Milton and District Horticultural Society.