

Halton Hills Arts Council

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To continue last week's discussion about the plans for the creation of the Halton Hills Library and Cultural

Traffic analyst

That backlog of outstanding traffic studies may be whittled down soon. Town engineer Ted Ballinger told town council he expects a new traffic analyst may soon be on the town payroll.

The town's traffic analyst accepted a position with the region this summer.

A safety calendar

When you buy a special calendar available at Mac's convenience stores in Halton Hills, the Block Parent Organization will benefit. Selling for \$1.50, a calendar with streetproofing and safety tips is offered at 730 Mac's stores in Canada. Approximately 50 cents from the price of the calendar will be going to the Block Parent program.

Depleted coffers

Membership dues were increased from \$3 to \$5 for the Halton Burlington Progressive Conservative Association Thursday night. Retiring president Ken McDonald proposed the increase on the basis of a poor financial situation. He noted the last increase in the membership fees was 10 years ago and that this would "help our depleted coffers. It will go a long way to help," he chuckled.

Play area cheque



Generous supporters from the Glen Williams Town Hall Board have donated \$1,000 to the Glen Williams Public School playground equipment. Handing over the cheque last Tuesday was Peggy Lewzey from the board to Vice-Principal Gary Bateman and Parent-Teacher Association co-chairperson Ruth Hunter.

PEGGY LEWZEY

College scholar

A graduate of Georgetown District High School has been awarded an entrance scholarship to the University of St. Jerome's College in Waterloo. The scholarship has a value of \$1,100.

Susan Blackmore, 19, of Hillside Drive in Georgetown began studies at St. Jerome's in September, and is registered in a general arts program.

Susan is one of almost 50 students from across Ontario who have been awarded entrance scholarships to St. Jerome's College which is federated with the University of Waterloo.

Approval extended

Council is expected to approve the application to rezone property at the northeast corner of Mill Street and Cobblehill Road in Acton next week.

With no comments at a recent public meeting, the town planner recommends the Estate of Elizabeth Musselle be divided into four residential lots under three conditions.

The owner is required to dedicate 3.96 metres of road widening from the property adjacent to Mill Street, and a daylighting triangle at the corner of Mill and Cobblehill Road; grading plans and proposed entrances for each severed lot must be approved by the town engineer before any building permits are issued; and \$5,000 must be contributed towards the construction of a concrete curb and gutter and associated restoration of frontage along Cobblehill Road to improve it to an urban standard.

Clean up

Before they hand over the town government reins, councillors will be cleaning up things left on the back burner in November.

They've got three meetings in November, and nearly had another one scheduled for the day before the municipal elections, Nov. 11.

"Ross and I will be here," quipped the retiring Coun. Harry Levy of himself and retiring Coun. Ross Knechtel.

Town clerk administrator Ken Richardson said he didn't mind being in the council chambers Nov. 11, "but we just thought you might have something else on that evening."

Once the feasibility study had been completed and Keith Wagland was selected as the architect to design the Centre, Ralph Ursel, under the auspices of the Arts Council, organized an Architectural Advisory Committee to advise Mr. Wagland as to what was needed in our theatre-gallery area.

After many hours of inspecting other facilities, discussions, rethinking, meeting with Mayor Peter Pomeroy and council members, the final draft of invaluable recommendations was presented to the architect.

Although the plans were in place, the financing from the province and the municipality, needed to help build the Centre, would not be available

unless the community indicated it was willing to collect sufficient funds to sponsor the project.

You, the public, rallied, as did all the arts groups and service clubs in town. There were auctions, bake sales, "music cans" in which five cents was placed each time you heard any form of music, benefit performances, like the first Olde Tyme Music Hall, fashion shows and bowleramas. Hangings were hooked, and seat plaques sold.

Even the school children painted the construction sidings around the building site, with each board financially supported by local sponsors. Everyone contributed in both little and big ways to make this building a

reality. Needless to say, you proved to the governments that Halton Hills had earned a new library-theatre-gallery complex - the envy of many a community!

Thus, you have a reason to celebrate during the week of Oct. 15-19 at the Cultural Centre, and to celebrate too, on Oct. 26th, Georgetown Little Theatre's 25 years of entertainment and dedication to the Arts of Halton Hills. Treat yourself; pat yourself on the back. You deserve it!

ARTISTIC NOTES

-- The Arts and Crafts of Georgetown are holding their 49th Annual Exhibition and Sale, Oct. 19, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., at the North Halton Golf and

Country Club. This sale is always a must to attend each fall with a variety of artistic creations to buy and enjoy.

-- Images '85 Thanksgiving Studio Tour gets underway this weekend in Simcoe County. Twenty-three professional artisans from around Barrie will be opening their studios to the public to promote their work and familiarize you with various creative techniques. Maps and information are available at the Ontario Information Centre, Highway 400 at Barrie.

-- The Grey-Bruce Arts Council Annual Dinner Oct. 12, with guest speaker, Dinah Christie. For more information, 371-1761.

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