

In the hills

School garage sale

Park Public School will be holding a garage sale Oct. 25 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Available at the sale will be an assortment of articles and food, including basement treasures, bake table, crafts, coffee and muffins. Proceeds from the sale will be used for the Creative Playground Fund.

Disabled talk

Guest speaker Dr. Marc Wilchesky will be talking Nov. 5 about "how York University is providing programming for university students with learning disabilities".

The talk will be at the Chinguacousy Secondary School, 1370 Williams Parkway, Brampton, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

A voluntary admission charge for non-members of the North Peel Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities is \$2. For more information call 459-8840.

Slums of Peru

Margaret McDyre of Holy Cross Church recently visited the barrios (slums) of Lima, Peru, home to 6 million people, on behalf of the Georgetown Y. She will show slides of her trip, including Machu Picchu (lost city of the Incas), at St. George's Anglican Church, 8 p.m. on Thursday Oct. 30. A project of "Ten Days" - 10 local churches concerned about Third World Development.

Foot patrol request

Foot patrol by police has been requested by downtown Georgetown business people.

The Georgetown Central Business Improvement Area sent a letter to Halton Regional Police asking that foot patrol by constables be considered for downtown Georgetown. Downtown business people were concerned about the loitering and vandalism going on in the downtown area.

"That is an excellent idea," Coun. Betty Fisher said last week. She said it brings the police closer to the people by giving the officers a chance to talk to them.

As well, police are right there on the scene in case of any brawls or emergencies requiring their assistance.

Aggregate deal

A financial agreement has been worked out with Ian Duff, vice-president of J.C. Duff Ltd., town administrator-Clerk Joe Simon announced last week.

J.C. Duff Ltd. and Bot Construction Ltd. have applied for approval to run a licensed aggregate operation at Part Lot 25, Con. 5.

The company has agreed to pay the town a royalty fee of 4 cents per tonne for all materials removed from its property.

"Mr. Duff has drawn up the agreement as requested by the town and signed and sealed it," Mr. Simon said.

He told Coun. Marilyn Serjeantson the recommendation of the proposed amendment 5 to the Niagara Escarpment Plan will be forwarded on to the Niagara Escarpment Commission.

Amendment 5 is the development agreement between the town and the company.

'Flexible' school

Along with flexibility in where to locate a community park, town council granted flexibility for a proposed secondary school in the Enterac Property Corporation development in Georgetown South, last week.

Amendment 5 of the Georgetown South Secondary Plan is being modified to say this.

Town planner Bruce McLean says the changes still maintain the intent of the Plan to have a "campus effect" of a community park and high school adjacent to each other.

\$250,000 grant

The Crawford Lake Conservation Area recently received a \$250,000 grant from the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture for archaeological research and building restoration.

The proposed two-year project includes constructing a permanent archaeological exhibit, a pottery making area and a hide processing demonstration site. An extensive archaeological dig of the historic grounds began this summer.

Nominate now

Applications are available for the Municipal Awards Evening which will be held Jan. 21. If you know of someone who has brought honor to our community through their achievements in sport or culture in 1985, be sure to nominate them before Dec. 5 for recognition. For more information call 877-5185, ext. 276.

December report

The Halton Federation of Agriculture was reassured that the study on how to control noise and trespassing and other problems at the Croatian Cultural Centre in Norval would be before council by December.

Town Planning Director Ian Keith said he has met with the representatives of the Croatian Centre and intends to report back on the control study within a month's time.

Control is the major issue upon which arguments against allowing any expansion or changes on the property are being made. Neighbors at the Centre object to loud noise from functions held at the Winston Churchill Boulevard and Sideroad 5 property, and trespassing, littering and smoke from the barbecue pit among other things.

A Game of Bridge



Highlights of the Scouts and right Pathfinders Nicole Connolly, Kim Clark, and (front row) Scout David Sheppard, Troop Scouter Brian Sheppard. (Photo by Jean Layman)

Scouting hills, streams to build bridges, towers

By Jean Layman
Herald special

Building a lookout tower and a bridge across a river were highlights of a 4th Georgetown Scout and Pathfinder outing last weekend.

The troops were camping at Camp Vincent on the Sixth Line. The event was very successful and fun; the number one project was pioneering.

Songs, skits and yells were enjoyed around the campfire Saturday

night

Four Pathfinders and leaders Barbara Squires and Lynne Clark along with 12 Scouts and Troop Scouter Brian Sheppard, Ron Fuller, Bruce Kay and Bill Vincent went on a hike Sunday.

All in all, it was a great weekend although there were a few "soakers". The only disappointment was having two coolers of food removed from the camp site.

Kay Braiden elected lawn bowling chief

The ladies section of the lawn bowling club in Georgetown held their annual fall luncheon meeting recently at their club house on Edith Street.

Lillian Lawrence, the president, welcomed members and reported a very successful season. Several ladies' teams played in club tournament in town and in surrounding areas and several events were won.

Sadie Macdonald conducted the

Learn to skate

The recreation and parks dept. is now offering an 8 week adult learn-to-skate program on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. beginning Oct. 29. Register today at 25 James St. or call 877-5185 ext. 260.

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election of officers for 1987. The president is Kay Braiden and the vice-president is Alice Gray. Gertrude McGee is the second vice-president while the secretary is Queta Percy. Betty Hobbs is the treasurer while Shirley Chaplin holds down the position of tournament secretary.

The social convener is Helen Archer and the Cards co-ordinator is Edna Harris. The club welcomes new members.

Union church bazaar

The Union Presbyterian Church is hosting a bazaar and bake sale Nov. 15 from 2-4 p.m. For more information call 877-9574.

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Apartment condo prices soar

Within five weeks, the price of condominium units at a planned Georgetown building went up \$5,000.

Units of The Sands luxury condominium have been on sale for about six weeks, said Century 21 salesman Fred Harrison. As of Wednesday morning 82 of the 157 units were reserved.

The Sands condominium will be built to overlook the Credit River. They will be set back about 1,000 feet from Guelph Street behind Capital Ford Ltd.

Construction of the 16-storey building begins in late December and will be completed by the spring of 1988, Mr. Harrison said. The most expensive units sell for \$129,200 and are already sold out, all 32 of them.

One and two bedroom condominiums are available. The

lowest priced ones are \$76,500. Prices go up as the number of the floor rises, Mr. Harrison said. The largest condominiums are 1,285 square feet.

An information meeting about the condominiums was held at the North Halton Golf and Country Club Oct. 8. Two hundred and eighteen people listened to the experts talk about financing, features of the condominiums, details from the builder and more.

Frank Zupet and Associates is the builder. Mr. Zupet will be living in the building when it is completed, Mr. Harrison said.

People interested in buying are couples whose children are out of school, and single people in their 20's, Mr. Harrison said. Based on reservations accepted so far, only

two children will be living at The Sands.

Most of the people interested in buying a condominium are from Georgetown, about 80 per cent of the people who have reserved so far, Mr. Harrison said.

Mr. Harrison is surprised by the interest in the condominiums. "I would have been happy to sell 50 units by this time," he said. To reserve a unit, prospective buyers were asked for a \$3,000 down payment. Ninety to 120 days later buyers are asked for another \$7,000. If a buyer chooses to sell before the project is completed, the buyer receives their deposit and the interest that deposit has collected, Mr. Harrison said.

The town's planning department says it hasn't seen any plans yet for The Sands. Bruce McLean said the town passed a zoning bylaw in 1974 to permit 158 apartments on the site.

"I haven't seen any plans. I don't know if those people are complying with the zoning bylaw," Mr. McLean said.

Back in 1974, an agreement was made with the property owner and the town spelling out services to the property.

The process for condominium approval is similar to that used by subdivision developers, Mr. McLean said. First, there is draft approval sought, then final approval. The town can require a public meeting.

Planning staff are to meet with the condominium developers today (Wednesday), Mr. McLean said.

Water management problems and the widening of Guelph Street are being blamed for the 12 year delay in getting the project off the ground, Mr. Harrison said.

Acton quarry donates limestone monument

A limestone monument dedicated to Niagara Escarpment conservationists was cut from a quarry near Acton.

United Aggregate Corporation donated the limestone block from its quarry near Acton.

The monument was dedicated by Municipal Affairs Minister Bernard Grandmaitre Oct. 9 at The Kortright Centre near Kleinburg.

Mr. Grandmaitre is the minister responsible for the implementation of the Niagara Escarpment Plan. The monument is a 10-tonne piece of 400 million year-old limestone standing about two metres tall.

"The monument is our way of pay-

ing tribute to those people and organizations who have shown, through their actions, that they share that commitment (to conservation of the Escarpment)," he said.

The limestone block contains a variety of fossils, including snails, shellfish and coral, which provide evidence that the Escarpment was once the shore of a large preglacial sea.

The Niagara Escarpment Plan, approved by the provincial government in 1985, provides planning direction for the development of the lands on and near the Escarpment.

Costly alteration

Esso Canada Building Products at 300 Main St. N. in Acton has a building permit to undertake \$120,000 worth of alterations to its industrial factory, according to the monthly report from the town

Acton bridges need repairs

The concrete bridge that leads to Acton's Robert Little Public School is to be closed off until the Halton Board of Education has made the necessary repairs.

Town councillors made that decision in a closed door meeting last week.

The town solicitor is to write the Halton Board on its legal obligations.

A second bridge is also to be closed off from public use. That's the Acton Public Library bridge that leads from River Road to the library.

The library bridge has structural problems, and councillors wanted it barricaded immediately and an alternative route to the library provided. A foot path is to be made from Highway 7 to the library.

Stagger positions?

Appointments to the Region's land division committee should not all end at the same time, a Burlington councillor warned.

Coun. Joan Little spoke in favor of having staggered appointments on the eight member committee that makes decisions on land use.

"(Having) all appointments expire at the same time, your whole land division committee is decimated at one time. That, to me, is stupidity," Coun. Little said. "As Coun. (Pam) Sheldon said, it's not an easy committee to sit on."

By having appointments of varying terms, the committee is assured of experienced members to carry on.

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