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At half mast
 Flags at the Civic Centre and other municipal buildings in Halton Hills will fly at half mast on Monday June 6, the 50th anniversary of D-Day. Council agreed to the request from Georgetown branch of the Royal Canadian Legion at Tuesday's council meeting.

Pool removed
 Funding of \$250,000, provided through the Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Works program, will be used to remove the one acre concrete pool at Terra Cotta Conservation Area. The pool will be replaced with natural wetlands. Work will begin in September and be completed by October, creating an estimated 125 person weeks of employment.

Last chance
 This is your last chance to check out local businesses and what they have to offer at the annual Business Is Growing (BIG) Trade Show and Sale at Gordon Alcott Arena. The show runs until 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday from noon until 4:30 p.m.

Fair fee waived
 At Tuesday's council meeting council waived the required licensing fee for the operation of a midway during the Acton Fall Fair on September 16, 17 and 18.

Corn concern
 At Tuesday's council meeting Eighth Line resident Bob Allison told council he was concerned that closure of that road at Argyll Rd. from July 11 through August 26 will have a negative impact on his sweet corn business. He suggested being able to put up a sign advertising his corn stand and allowing traffic from the north down to his property. Town engineer Bob Austin said a sign would be erected and traffic would be allowed down the road.

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A time to remember



With tomorrow (Monday) the 50th anniversary of the D-Day landings at Normandy, local D-Day veterans like Trevor Williams of Georgetown take time to remember the landings at Juno Beach, and the subsequent fierce fighting at Buron, where his regiment, The Highland Light Infantry, sustained heavy casualties. In this issue commemorating the D-Day invasion, Williams and Acton's Ben Bayliss remember that day, 50 years ago. For full details see page 3

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Police take part in gun amnesty program

By JANET BAINE
 Staff writer

Guns and other weapons can be turned in to Halton Regional Police with no questions asked, June 1 until September 1 during the provincial fire arms amnesty.

"The last amnesty was very successful. We had about 700 guns turned in and close to 25,000 rounds of ammunition. We had everything from prohibited weapons to pellet guns," said Sherrie McAdam, the firearms officer with the Halton Regional Police.

Lots of other assorted items, including machetes, grenades and shells were also turned in during that amnesty, Nov. 1 to Dec. 15, 1992.

Any firearms, ammunition, explosives or other illegal or unwanted weapons will be accepted and destroyed without penalty or fear of prosecution.

These items can be taken to 11 Division on Guelph St. in Georgetown between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday to Friday and should be in a case or box, to avoid being seen open in public.

The program is a legal and safe disposal process that is not restricted to firearms alone.

Police will also accept knives, imitation weapons, martial arts weapons, flare guns, starter's pistols, air guns, blowguns, cross-bows, stun guns or any magazine or carry receptacle for a weapon.

Some weapons brought home from wars as souvenirs may be tragedies waiting to happen.

Arrangements can also be made for a police officer to go to the home to get the items and remove them for disposal.

People are urged not to take chances handling firearms if they are not properly trained to do so or feel they are dangerous to handle and a safety risk.

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