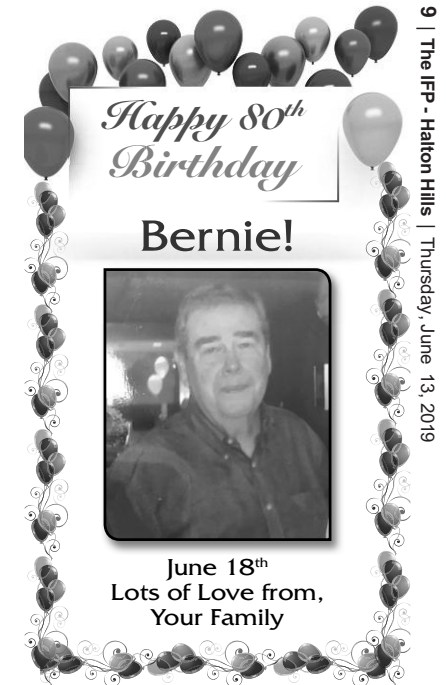


## WALK FOR DOG GUIDES



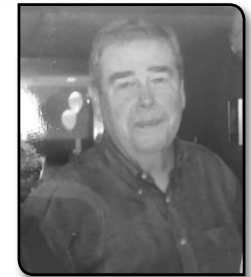
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Participants in the annual Lions Pet Valu Walk for Dog Guides get ready to head out on their trek from Cedarvale Park in Georgetown. The local walk raised more than \$5,000, which will be used to help raise, train and place dog guides for Canadians with medical or physical disabilities.



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Improvements may be needed at the crossing, in lieu of whistles, and next steps for approval."

Unfortunately for the Gordons and other neighbours longing for silence, it may still be a while before any changes can be achieved.

Harnum said the whistle cessation process typically takes between one to two years and may require involvement from other agencies, including Transport Canada.

At the end of it all, region staff would then present a report to regional council to enact a bylaw, he noted.

Bissonauth said that even if whistle cessation is ultimately implemented, "the rail operators may still utilize the horn for safety reasons, such as weather, animals within the right of way, trespassers within the right of way or

any other potential safety concern."

"As a rail operator, Metrolinx follows Transport Canada's federal Canadian railway operating rules, which require the sounding of whistling in the interest of public safety," added Bissonauth. "Safety is of the utmost importance to Metrolinx and our operations, particularly with increased service. Train whistling is an important way to keep drivers, pedestrians, cyclists, train crews and railway construction personnel safe."

The crossing in question is slated to become an underpass in the future, at an estimated cost of \$17.4 million.

Halton Region completed an environment assessment on the stretch of Trafalgar Road between Highway 7 and 10 Sideroad in 2016, said Harnum.

"The assessment included widening from two to four lanes,

on- and off-road active transportation and a plan for grade separation at the crossing by way of a new underpass, with road under rail," he explained. "The next step in the process is detail design. Timing is to be determined."

The Trafalgar crossing is owned by Metrolinx and is used daily by 10 GO trains, four Via Rail trains and about half a dozen freight trains.

Metrolinx has plans in the works that call for an expansion of what's known as the Kitchener line, to deliver two-way, all-day GO service by 2025, meaning there would be a train going through Georgetown every 30 minutes. With this on the horizon, whistles can't be stopped soon enough for the Gordons.

"If all those trains are using the horns, I think we'd have to move," said Susan. "We love our home and do not want to be forced out."

## Ontario Government Notice Application of Larvicide for Mosquito Control on Ministry of Transportation Property

As part of the Ontario government's commitment to reduce the health risks from West Nile virus in Halton Region, the Ministry of Transportation (MTO) will treat catch basins from June to October 2019. Larvicide will be applied to control the mosquito population.

The larvicide methoprene (Altosid Briquettes, **Registration #27694** under the *Pest Control Products Act, Canada*) will be applied to catch basins on King's Highways, MTO service centres, patrol yards, carpool lots and truck inspection stations. All larvicide will be applied by provincially licensed exterminators and trained technicians.

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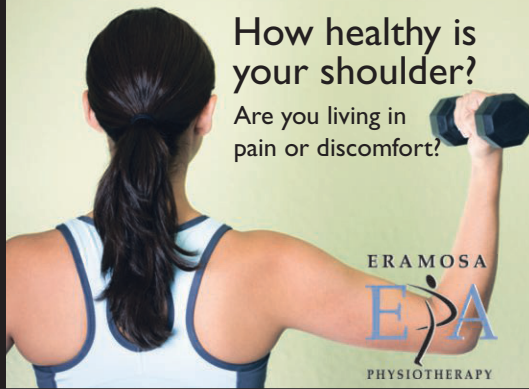


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