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NEWS AT A GLANCE

Boy hit by car

■ A four-year-old Halton Hills boy was injured when he was hit by a car on Sixth Line north of 10 Sideroad Halloween night (Thursday).

Brendon Prevost, 4, of the Sixth Line, received broken bones and internal injuries as a result of the accident. He was taken to Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto and was reported in fair condition on Friday.

Police say the accident occurred at about 7:10 p.m. Prevost and his mother were trick or treating about 2 km north of 10 Sideroad when he was hit. Police say Prevost's mother's car, which was northbound on the Sixth Line, was being driven by a 26-year-old female family friend. Police say the car was stopped facing northbound in the southbound lane to let the boy and his mother out.

According to police, an 18-year-old male driver of a southbound vehicle saw the car in his lane and swerved to avoid it. His vehicle left the road, hit a car parked in a driveway, struck the boy, and then struck the northbound car head-on.

Prevost was thrown into a ditch by the impact.

Police say there were no street lights in the rural area.

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Something's fishy



Grade 8 students Samantha Schroeder and Brent Sinclair of McKenzie-Smith Bennett School spent time last Friday painting yellow fish on the pavement around the storm sewers in town. Grade 7 and 8 students took part in the exercise, part of the Credit Valley Conservation's Yellow Fish Road Program, to remind people that what goes down the storm sewers ends up directly in the river system, untreated. The students aim was to paint every storm sewer in town. The event was organized by the school's parent group, Parents Encouraging Participating (PEP) in co-ordination with Credit Valley Conservation and also helped the students raise almost \$5,000, through sponsorships, to purchase school equipment.

Photo by Ted Brown

Local MDs may stop seeing new patients

BY LISA TALLYN
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Several family doctors in Stouffville could be among the thousands of doctors in the province who will stop seeing new patients on Nov. 8 if the government rejects the counter offer proposing new talks the Ontario Medical Association (OMA) made Thursday.

Georgetown family physician, Dr. Elliott Halparin, a director of District Five for the Ontario Medical Association, said family doctors affiliated with Georgetown Hospital will likely be among those participating in the job action. Although the OMA is urging participation Halparin said each doctor will make up his or her own mind.

A tentative deal between the province and the OMA died Thursday with 76 per cent of doctors opposed to it. Many objected to a section in the deal that would stop new doctors from practising in Metro and other areas considered to have too many doctors.

Halparin, who voted in favor of the deal as an interim agreement, said many doctors "didn't see enough there (in the deal) to look after their patients adequately."

Halparin said the restriction on where doctors can practise "is a pretty odious provision for most people to swallow."

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