

# Williams Mill now home to 29 artists

The Williams Mill Creative Art Studios will host its Spring Arts Festival May 3-4. With the addition of 10 new artists in the past six months, The Williams Mill is now home to 29 artists in its 16 studios.

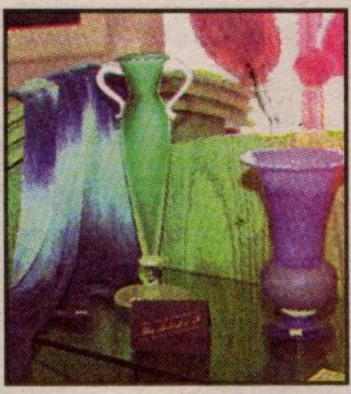
During the Spring Arts Festival, the artists will showcasing their talents, which including woodworking, cabinet making, pottery, glass blowing, painting, weaving, cabinet making, clock making, print making, stained glass, jewelry making and enameling.

The studios will be open to view the artists' work and for demonstration between 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. each day.

Top: Fraser Forsythe shapes his latest creation at his Williams Mill studio.

Bottom: Sherrill Girard puts the finishing touches on a watercolor in her studio. Girard says her paintings "are about color and light."

Photos by Herb Garbutt





Election day is Monday, June 2

#### Five vie for federal vote

The Sunday's announcement of a federal election on June 2 it won't be long before Halton riding candidates' campaigns are in full swing.

To date, five candidates have entered the race for the federal seat in the new riding which encompasses Milton, Halton Hills, and northern parts of Burlington and Oakville.

Halton riding Liberal candidate Julian Reed of Norval, who has held the Halton-Peel seat since the Liberals swept the province in the last federal election in October, 1993, will be vying for the seat along with Progressive Conservative (PC) candidate Ralph Scholtens who is also a Burlington regional councillor, New Democratic Party (NDP) candidate Jay Jackson of Norval, Reform Party candidate Rick Malboeuf of Milton, and Green Party candidate Bill Champ of Stewarttown.

Candidates have until 2 p.m. Monday, May 12 to register their candidacy with the riding's returning officer and until 5 p.m. that day to withdraw from the race.

### Police pepper spray youth

A Halton police cruiser was involved in an accident on Main St. in Georgetown Thursday morning as an officer rushed to help another officer at a variety store.

Police say they were called to the variety store at about 9:30 a.m. because a 15-year-old male was trespassing and swore at the shopkeeper when he was asked to leave.

While the officer arrested the youth on a charge of causing a disturbance, police report his 18-year-old friend interfered with the arrest. The police officer put out an emergency call to police for

assistance and sprayed the 18-yearold with pepper spray.

Police say a car pulled out in front of the cruiser driven by the officer responding to the call. The cruiser evaded the car but struck a 12-foot light pole.

The side of the cruiser received about \$750 worth of damage in the accident that is still being investigated.

An 18-year-old from Brampton was charged with obstruct and assault police and is to appear in court June 16.

A 15-year-old, charged with causing a disturbance, will appear in Milton court June 20.

#### Forum focuses on education in flux

A ll parents, students and members of the public are invited to participate in an educational forum focusing on educational change in Ontario.

Halton Hills Mayor Marilyn Serjeantson will moderate this event that is being organized by the GDHS school council. It will be held at Georgetown District High School on May 6, 7:30-9 p.m.

Forum participants include: floor.

chair of the Halton Board of Education Linda Glover, Secondary Teachers Federation president Earl Manners, Elementary Women Teachers president Margaret Gee, Ministry of Education representative (to be confirmed), People for Education representative Annie Kidder and six elementary and secondary student panelists.

Questions are welcome from the

## Eighth Line residents demand town action on flooded road

CYNTHIA GAMBLE aff Writer

A t the April 21 Halton Hills general committee meeting, Eighth ne resident Daphne ropshall presented Halton Ils council with a petition om the majority of Eighth Line sidents demanding action to op the continual flooding on e north end of their road. The problem has escalated,

Shropshall said, requiring the closure of the road, about 50 yards south of the Halton/Erin border, to be closed about six times so far this year.

Potential dangers, she cited, include the encircling by water of a nearby hydro substation, lack of access to the town line requiring roundabout travel, lack of a safe alternative road for tractor trailer units, stalling of cars in the roadway, wet brakes, effluence from a nearby cattle farm, and the refusal of

school bus operators to travel the road, requiring parents to drive their children to a drop off location.

Shropshall pointed out even a little rain now causes water to pour over the road. The residents want, in the short term, town staff to continue pumping at the problem location until at least the ditches are empty, allowing the road to be open for longer periods of time.

"It's false economy only to

pump to take water off the road and then have to go back again in two or three weeks, when a longer pumping would empty the ditches and leave the water somewhere to go."

Shropshall, however, was also looking for a long-term solution to the problem before the roadway becomes permanently damaged by its waterlogged situation.

Town engineer Bob Austin told council it was a complicated problem and, "We

don't have a long-term solution. If we had a solution, we would have done it 15 years ago." He added the engineering department has no money in the budget this year to fix it.

Council accepted the petition from the Eighth Line residents, and ordered engineering staff to report back to general committee prior to 1998 budget deliberations with recommendations for a permanent solution to the flooding problem in the area.

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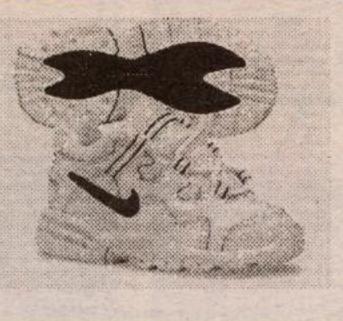


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