

Five apply from Halton Hills Thirty-five interested in trustee job

The Halton District School Board has received 35 applications, including five from Halton Hills, to fill two interim positions on the board.

Two trustees recently resigned because they were no longer Halton residents. Their spots must be filled even though the municipal election is just a month away.

Though the vacancies were in Oakville and Burlington, applications were accepted from across Halton. The majority of the applicants (21) were from Burlington. Seven applied from Oakville, five from Halton Hills and two

from Milton.

"I think it's exciting that many people are interested in these positions," said board chair Ethel Gardiner. "It's for a short time but we're going to be making some difficult decisions in that time."

The board began interviewing candidates Wednesday and all the candidates will be interviewed by Tuesday.

Each candidate will be given 10 minutes to indicate what strengths they bring to the position as well as indentifying challenges they see facing the board.

The two new trustees will be sworn in on Wednesday, Sept. 20.

Rural residents want town to introduce ban on trucks

Some rural residents are calling for a prohibition of heavy trucks in their neighbourhood.

Fourth Line residents Geoff Knuff and Bernie Coyle were at Halton Hills Council Monday night with a petition of more than 100 signatures requesting the town enact a bylaw to ban heavy trucks on Fourth Line between Five Sideroad and 17 Sideroad, and 10 Sideroad between Fourth Line and Trafalgar Rd.

Knuff said the residents are con-

cerned about safety, road surface damage, inability of the police to control truck traffic over a growing area, and the growing demand for aggregate.

"Gravel trucks have been using these roads with growing frequency starting before 6 a.m.," said Knuff. "On rainy and snowy days, this will create extra hazards for our growing commuter traffic."

Council referred the petition to the town's engineering department for a review.

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