



Police/Fire Report

Tires slashed

Four tires on a vehicle parked on Beardmore Crescent were slashed overnight Saturday, causing \$280 damage.

Lock it or lose it

Once again, Halton police are reminding people to lock their cars and houses after a vehicle on Gould Crescent was entered and ransacked between April 4 and 9. Nothing was taken.

Gas smell

Acton firefighters determined that the smell of natural gas reported by a Dr. Moore Court resident at 7:35 last Wednesday morning most likely came from the adjacent industrial area.

Paint thinner smell

A Main Street North homeowner was advised to open windows to air out his/

her house after Acton firefighters responded to an odour investigation call at 2:28 last Thursday afternoon.

Firefighters detected a slight smell of paint thinner in the house and advised the homeowner to remove it.

False report

Although Acton firefighters were called to the Sixth Line -32 Side Road area at 4:02 on Saturday for a report of downed hydro wires, they found nothing when they arrived on the scene.

Acton firefighters found burning tree limbs lying across hydro lines when they responded to a call on 17 Side Road and Highway 25 area at 4:47 on Saturday afternoon. They secured the scene until a Halton Hills Hydro crew arrived.



SLOW, BUT STEADY

This Snapping Turtle was the slowest hiker on the Bruce Trail when it was spotted by members of the Acton Seniors Hiking Group in the Limehouse area recently.

— Eileen Dix photo

Physicians honoured

Last week was Physician Appreciation Week, when Halton Region and local hospitals recognize physicians for their tremendous contribution to our community.

“We are very fortunate in Halton to have talented and caring doctors and medical staff,” said Regional Chair Gary Carr. “Thanks in no small measure to our physicians, Halton is a safe and healthy community and a wonderful place to live, work, raise a family

and retire.”

To pay tribute to the dedication and support of the physicians working throughout Halton, local hospitals hosted morning coffee events with the Mayors of their respective community.

Next year, as part of the Halton Physician Recruitment program, Halton Region will support the Docs On Ice 2011 Charitable Hockey tournament. Proceeds will go towards the Halton Hamilton Alzheimer’s Society.

“Halton Physician Appreciation Week recognizes that keeping doctors in Halton is just as important as recruitment,” said Angela Sugden-Praysner, Halton’s Physician Recruitment Coordinator. “We want our physicians to feel good about practising here. We also want them to tell their colleagues that Halton offers the best of both worlds – the perfect place to establish a practice and a great place to live.”

Over 2,000 trees planted at Mountsburg

Nearly 300 volunteers did their part and more to help our local environment on Saturday in wet, windy, and wild weather conditions. When all was said and done, over 2,000 trees and shrubs were planted at the Fifth Annual Trees for Watershed Health Earth Day Tree Planting which took place at Mountsburg Conservation Area.

Conservation Halton Chair Brian Penman commented, “On behalf of Conservation Halton, I would like to thank all the volunteers who helped out by planting trees, their participation is a testament to the commitment and the environmental awareness that exists within Conservation

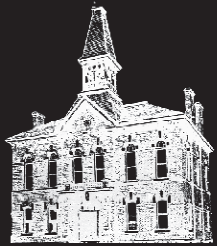
Halton’s Watershed. It was great to see some people come out on a day that was not very pleasant.”

Chair Penman was joined by M.P. Michael Chong (Wellington-Halton Hills), MPP Ted Chudleigh (Halton) and Conservation Halton CAO Ken Phillips in meeting Pawgwa, the newest resident at Mountsburg’s Raptor Centre, during their visit. Pawgwa is a juvenile female bald eagle who came to Mountsburg after being found injured and unable to fly in Northern Ontario. She currently is predominantly brown in colour and will get the distinct white feathers on her head when she’s about three years old.

The Trees for Watershed

Health program is designed to bring the community and nature together to increase forest cover in the watershed through volunteers planting trees at selected sites. In five years of tree plantings more than 3,000 volunteers have planted in excess of 30,000 trees.

The goal is to support the planting of 500,000 trees on Conservation Halton lands, through school naturalization projects, stream and Environmentally Sensitive Areas (ESA) restoration projects, quarry rehabilitation sites, as well as municipal and partner agency lands. For more information visit our website, www.conservationhalton.ca.



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