

Park exhibit has 10,000 bumble bees

There's a big buzz going around Country Heritage Park. Ten thousand bees have recently been located in the Plant Centre Exhibit building for an exhibit that will teach visitors about the exciting role bees play in nature.

The bees are housed in a glass hive that's also viewed behind glass. There's a clear tube attached, which leads directly outside for the bees to pass in and out of the hive. This offers visitors an excellent, and safe, view of the bees.

"It teaches children the fundamentals of how honey is made, plants are pollinated and how bees communicate," said park Education Coordinator Tammy Ballantyne. "They can also overcome any fear they might have towards bees and discover they are pretty harmless and very beneficial insects."

The new exhibit will also explain the bee's role in pollination and honey production, as well as allow a close look at the bees habitat and cast structure.

The exhibit will also be featured in the 'Bees, Garlic and Herbs' event to be held on August 13 and 14 at the park. The event will include honey and garlic vendors, a vintage honey equipment display, herb information and tractor-drawn wagon rides.

The new exhibit will be on display on weekends in July and August, and in September will be added to the park's education programs for school and public tour groups.

For more information, call (905) 878-8151 or visit www.countryheritagepark.com.

Watch artists at work

Crawford Lake Conservation Area will offer an opportunity for visitors to watch artists work in the 'Crawford Lake through the Eyes of an Artist' exhibit.

The event, which will be held July 9 to 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., will include an exhibit featuring local artists Nancy Cuttle, Marcia Lantange, Robin Hollingdrake, Rena Sava, Gail Mowat and Susan Dain.

Visitors will be invited to interact with the artists, who will create new pieces inspired by Crawford Lake in the studio located in the renovated 'Gathering Place'. Existing pieces of art by the artists will also be on display.

All activities are included with the cost of admission.

All-way stop coming to rural intersection

Local residents will soon see the intersection of Bell School Line and No. 2 Sideroad become an all-way stop.

Milton council passed a bylaw last week to implement the change at the corner on the Burlington border. The T-intersection currently has a stop sign for southbound traffic.

A report from Town Director of Engineering Services Paul Cripps said both the Town and City of Burlington have received complaints from local residents regarding poor sight lines at the intersection.

"The sight lines for left turning vehicles at this intersection are extremely poor," the report noted. "The hill immediately east of the intersection does not provide sufficient sight stopping distance for the intersection."

Burlington staff will install the all-way stop at the intersection, with the Town chipping in about \$500 to cover 50 per cent of the cost.

Gravel trucks can't park on side of road

Gravel trucks that have been parking on the shoulders of Campbellville Road won't be able to do so anymore.

Milton council passed a bylaw last week to prohibit stopping at all times on both sides of the sideroad between Regional Road 25 and a point about 500 metres east.

A report from Town Director of Engineering Services Paul Cripps explained his department "has received numerous complaints from motorists regarding gravel trucks parking on both sides of 5 Sideroad (Campbellville Road) east of Regional Road 25 in the early morning hours while waiting for the gravel pit on Dublin Line to open."

It went on to say that the trucks are creating an unsafe situation for drivers by forcing them to cross the centre line when passing the parked vehicles.

The 'No Stopping Anytime' signs will cost about \$750 to install.

4-H and women's institutes putting on joint celebration

The 4-H clubs of Ontario and the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario (FWIO) will hold a celebration Saturday at Country Heritage Park.

The event will be held in recognition of the long-standing relationship between the two organizations.

Activities will begin at noon and run until 4 p.m. Demonstrations will include rug braiding, petit point, and tatting. The Guelph and Area Women's Institutes will host an old-fashioned 1915-era formal tea at 2 p.m.

The celebration will also include historical and 4-H rabbit displays, mounted pony games, a tree planting ceremony and a historical trivia contest.

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