Region's odd/even day outdoor water use restriction lifted

But residents still being asked to conserve

A combination of cool fall weather on the horizon and residents' co-operation has made way for the end of the mandatory odd/even water use restriction the Region had in place all summer.

However, the municipality is still asking homeowners and businesses to voluntarily

restrict their outdoor water use on an odd/even basis, meaning those with street addresses ending in odd numbers can water their lawns on odd-numbered days and those with even-numbered addresses can get out the hose on even days.

Outdoor watering includes watering lawns, flowers, vegetable gardens, trees and shrubs.

To further preserve Halton's water supply residents are also asked to refrain from washing their driveways or the sidewalks.

The Region extended its thanks to everyone who complied with the water use restrictions, which helped preserve essential water supplies.

"We are grateful to Halton residents and businesses for their patience and co-operation throughout the restriction period," said Regional Chair Gary Carr.

Halton's planning and public works staff is monitoring the Region's water reservoir levels closely.

If the hot, dry weather returns it may

become necessary to upgrade the level of the watering ban.

Since lawns only need one inch of water once a week to stay healthy it's not necessary to water on every odd or even day. By using a rain gauge residents can accurately monitor the amount of water their lawn receives naturally each week.

Further details on specific water use restrictions and exemptions can be found on the Region's website at www.halton.ca.



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Have your say about branch library Wed.

Local residents can share their vision for the new branch library slated to open next year at a community consultation meeting Wednesday evening.

The session will run from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the banquet room at the Milton Sports Centre. ZAS Architects Inc. the firm heading up the library's construction — will present information starting at 7:30 p.m.

"This next step in the Milton Public Library's development has been eagerly anticipated since the first Destiny Milton process was completed in the mid-1990s," said library board chair Stuart Charles. "With this branch on Fourth Line we anticipate offering a full range of children's programs — from baby time to homework help."

Construction is expected to get underway early next year, with the library opening its doors by the end of 2008.

Those who can't make it to Wednesday's session can still offer their thoughts on the project by picking up a comment form at the Milton Public Library, 45 Bruce St., or visiting www.mpl.on.ca after the meeting. Look for 'Fourth Line branch news' on the website's homepage and follow the links.



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