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Calling all good neighbours

Neighbours to help neighbours with chores

It's time to get neighbourly. Back for a 16th year, the town's Good Neighbours Community Day will run rain or shine next Saturday, May 3 — with about 300 Miltonians expected to participate.

Slated to run throughout the morning, the event will not only see residents collecting debris from green spaces and waterways, but also pitch in to help neighbours with various spring-related chores.

"A big part of the day includes helping people who are unable to do simple tasks like cutting the grass, digging gardens or taking out storm win-

dows," said long-time committee chair Len Lee. "It's about being neighbourly."

Among the groups who continue to offer strong support in that regard are the Air Cadets, Boy Scouts and Girl Guides.

A number of firefighters have joined in the spring spruce up, and local RCMP and Halton police officers will drive to the sites to transport volunteers, provide security and deliver supplies and refreshments.

In recent years, the day has expanded to cleaning up riverbeds on Town property sites.

Noted Lee, "It's really sur-

prising what we've found out there. Last year someone pulled a treadmill out of Sixteen Mile Creek."

The event will begin at 8 a.m. at Town Hall's Victoria Park, where participants can enjoy a bacon-on-a-bun breakfast — cooked by the Milton Rotary Club — and then receive their assignments and be provided with all necessary equipment.

All volunteers will be given Good Neighbours t-shirts for identity and security purposes.

There's still time to sign up, and those wishing to do so can call Lee at (905) 878-4085 or Milton Information at (905) 875-4636.

School presents flag to Hadfield

• from ASTRONAUT on page A3 system. And it is blasting things out into space."

To find out what's being emitted from the moon, named Enceladus, NASA flew through the emissions and found out that it's water.

"Maybe, there's life on Enceladus," noted Hadfield.

The students had a chance to ask the astronaut a couple questions before he left, with one youngster asking what the most dangerous part is of doing a

space walk.

"The most dangerous things would be to have a leak in your space suit," he said. "We're really, really careful about that."

Another student wanted to know what Hadfield enjoys the most about all of the training he has to do, to which he said, "learning new things."

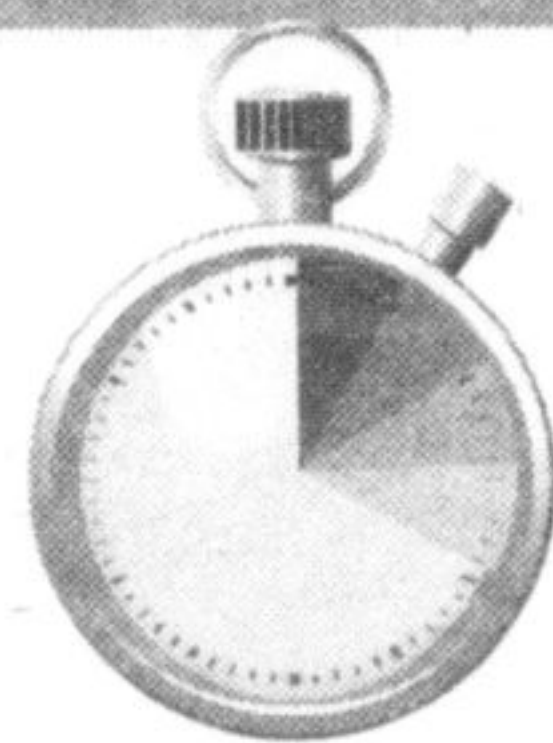
The school also presented Hadfield with a Canadian flag signed by all the staff and students with the hopes that he'll one day take it into space.

"There's a pretty good chance I'm going to fly into space again," he said. "And if I don't, when the first one of you (the students) fly in space, you can take it."

Hadfield has been on two space flights and is currently training as a back-up crew member for a long-duration flight on the International Space Station.

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