

No tree replacements despite destruction . . .

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seven years ago. Town officials attempted to curb the destruction with guards around the saplings. It didn't work. To date, 45 trees have been destroyed along Childs Dr. between Milton Mall and the Milton Tennis Club. Many of them were run over by cars.

Replacing the eight trees with similar ones would cost at least \$3,200, Mr. Zsadyani estimated. It would only be reasonable to assume

other property owners would demand similar treatment near their homes, he added, bringing the total replacement cost to at least \$18,000.

"We've taken a really hard line," Mr. Zsadyani admitted. "We just cannot see replacing the trees in an area that has been heavily vandalized by children who live in the same area."

"It's not that staff do not wish to replace the trees," the planning director told councillors. "It's just

that it's such an abuse. The (damage) claims we are making are not inflated."

Councillor Colin Best encouraged property owners to plant trees themselves "on their own land" (not the property allowance). That would, at the least, presumably make it more difficult for people to drive over them.

Councillor Penman called further town-sponsored planting "a foolish expenditure."

"I don't see any point in throwing good money after bad," councillor Bill Johnson said. He blamed lax courts for aggravating vandalism through minimal punishment. Mr. Johnson said it would be a good idea

to dress such offenders in prison stripes and force them to sweep the downtown streets.

Councillor Art Melanson opposed abandoning tree replacement. "I think the residents should be given one more chance."

However, when the vote was called, Mr. Melanson cast the only opposing ballot.

Mr. Zsadyani pointed out that Childs Dr. is not the only area where trees have been heavily vandalized. Town staff have also stopped replacing trees in Dorset Park, around the intersection of Woodward Ave. and Wilson Dr., on Ontario St. south of Steeles and on Commercial St. south of Heslop Rd.

Chudleigh's apples . . .

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September, cross-country skiing takes place during January and February, and fresh maple syrup is available in March. Company picnics can be booked throughout the summer.

It's also a great place for children to celebrate their birthdays. The party includes a wagon ride, nature walk, romp in the hayloft, lunch, apple tree cake and loot bags.

But perhaps Chudleigh's greatest claim to fame is its apple pie, made fresh every day. Currently, 300 Toronto restaurateurs serve Chudleigh's pie, and the number is increasing.

Chudleigh's is open from April to December, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., and from January to March with a shortened schedule, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For more information, call 878-2725 or 826-1252.

More PCBs . . .

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Aimco Solrec has 28 holding tanks at their facility, varying in size from 500 to 5,500 gallons, Mr. Adcock said. Although the 35,500 stored litres will make the company one of the larger regulated PCB containment sites in the province, initially MOE officials had feared much more PCB waste would have been found at the plant.

The six 45-gallon drums have been stored away from other substances in Aimco Solrec's building. The chemicals will join the tanker load in a specially constructed PCB storage site as soon as one can be built, Mr. Adcock indicated.

Aimco Solrec is in the process of ordering a PCB storage facility, which resembles a large shipping container, Mr. Adcock pointed out. That should be done within two weeks.

Weir fined for land fraud

A part-time Nassagaweya farmer who pleaded guilty to fraudulently registering a land title document was fined \$1,000 in provincial court Monday.

Nicholas Weir, 40, had twice attempted to sever a chunk of his 50-acre lot. He was unsuccessful both times.

Mr. Weir did not profit from his attempted severance, and had tried to gain the regional land division committee's approval for it because he was under financial pressure, testimony indicated.



Photo by STEPHEN UHRANEY

Monday night's general committee meeting got off to an unconventional start with councillors and the mayor performing a series of aerobic exercises. Instructor Jan Young (centre) put them through the paces in preparation for today's Participaction Challenge. Mayor Gord Krantz (left) and councillor Rick Day ham it up for the camera.

Milton pitted in race for fitness

Today is Milton's chance to show Lindsay and Newmarket who's the most serious about physical fitness.

As part of Canada FitWeek, the three towns are competing in the Participaction Challenge. Residents are asked to engage in any physical activity for 15 minutes and call 878-7211 between 8:30 a.m. and 11 p.m. to have their participation recorded.

The town's recreation co-ordinator Barb Robb hopes Miltonians will have a good turn out in the challenge.

Last year we lost the battle with only 22 per cent participation.

"I'm hoping we'll get a better turn out than last year," said Mrs. Robb.

Other events today include Sneaker Day at town hall, the Seniors' Elderobic Moonwalk from the senior citizens centre at 11 a.m., and the Milton Mile, sponsored by the Leisure Services Department, at 7 p.m. at Rotary Park.

CRIME STOPPERS OF HALTON



Would-be cigarette thieves sought

Halton Regional Police in Burlington need assistance in identifying three men who attempted to steal cigarettes from a Becker's store at 5111 New St.

At 5 p.m. on Feb. 17, two males entered the store and while the lone female clerk was kept busy, one suspect entered the storage area through an open door.

After letting a third suspect into the store by the rear door, he returned to the front and joined the second male in attempting to distract the clerk.

The clerk noticed that the door to the storage room had been closed and when she entered to investigate, she was pushed to the floor and all three suspects fled.

Later, a patrolling officer spotted the third suspect on Appleby Line south of New St. The suspect eluded the officer after a short chase through back yards.

The suspects are described as:

1) Male, white, aged 25 to 30 years, heavy build, brown curly hair to below his ears, brown medium-sized moustache, pock-marked face, wearing blue bomber jacket and jeans.

2) Male, white, aged 25 to 30 years, medium build, medium blond hair worn long in back, clean shaven, wearing a maroon-colored jacket.

3) Male, white, aged 19 to 23 years, medium build, blue-grey eyes, dirty blond neat hair parted in the middle and feathered, wearing a knee-length brown overcoat, jeans and white running shoes.

Crime Stoppers will pay up to \$1,000 for information that leads to an arrest in this case or any other case. Callers are not required to reveal their identities or testify in court. The Crime Stoppers toll-free number is 1-800-668-5151.

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