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Help harvest food for needy

Feedback Canada needs a hand — many hands — to help harvest surplus crops which are fed back to local food banks including Milton's Salvation Army.

The Georgetown-based program is involved in developing community gardens, accessing surplus or seconds from grocery stores and farmers markets as well as harvesting donated crops. Milton Farmers market participants will be among the suppliers this season.

Volunteers who assist in the harvest at any time throughout the season receive a percentage of the harvest. Those who use food banks are especially encouraged to do their part.

Community garden plots are currently established in Burlington and Georgetown and a similar operation may begin this season in Milton. Again, food bank users are encouraged to take on their own gardens at these sites.

Anyone can get involved in the garden plots but it is hoped one-tenth of the food harvested will be donated to Feedback.

Feedback Canada is affiliated with Canadian Feed the Children Inc. For information on community gardens or crop harvesting call 873-9822 or 873-4607.

Pomeroy encouraged to stay

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breach of trust.

Police in the anti-corruption task force say the charges relate to a Sarasota, Florida property as well as the land development scheme in Georgetown, although they have refused to be much more specific.

Mr. Pomeroy and Mr. Tennant own condominiums in the same Sarasota complex. They have combined expenses and rental income from the two properties in a joint bank account overseen by Mr. Pomeroy. Mr. Arnold uses Mr. Pomeroy's condo, shares expenses, and has an option to buy it.

Police charge that the three men were principals in a Georgetown development company. They declined naming it.

The defendants surrendered at the Burlington OPP station last Thursday morning, and have all been released with promises to appear in court on June 22. Meanwhile, Mr. Pomeroy and Ms. Crimmins continue to work for Halton Region.

Mr. Pomeroy was scheduled to attend a Monday morning economic seminar hosted by Halton and featuring a speech by Ed Philip, the Minister of Municipal Affairs. He didn't. While the mayors of Halton's various area municipalities eagerly buttonholed Mr. Philip to lobby, Mr. Pomeroy was nowhere to be seen. His secretary, Colleen Chutko, cited other commitments.

Last week Mr. Pomeroy said he was undecided about whether to stay on as regional chairman, but a sampling of regional councillors and other Halton officials Monday indi-

ated they were prepared to see him remain in office.

"I have no problem with Mr. Pomeroy staying on as regional chairman," said Burlington councillor Ralph Scholtens.

"There would have to be a lot more information to lead me to believe he should step down," Milton Mayor Gord Krantz said. "I certainly support him staying on." Informal discussions with other regional councillors show

"general support" for that position, Mr. Krantz added.

"It's not for me to say" if Mr. Pomeroy should withdraw from office, Burlington mayor Walter Mulkwich said. "It's a personal decision." However, "he's innocent until proven guilty," he added.

"I think he needs to be extended the courtesy of some time to think through what his preference will be," said Oakville Mayor Ann Mulvale.

Only Halton Hills regional councillor Bill Robson has so far said Mr. Pomeroy should step down, with pay, "until this is resolved."

Halton regional chief administrative officer John Burke said the situation would be different if regional officials had discovered wrongdoing firsthand, but as matters stand, "it's an allegation."

Ms. Crimmins, who is his subordinate, is also "going to continue her functions," as long as she wishes, Mr. Burke said.

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