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Province wasting money: Mayor

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Staff Reporter

The provincial government continues to waste taxpayers' money while forcing restraint on everyone else, charged Mayor Fran Sainsbury this past week. The mayor said it's appalling that the town and many other English-only

municipalities and agencies receive duplicate pamphlets, reports and program information from Queen's Park — one in English and one in French.

The mayor said the province shouldn't send out information in both official languages unless the agency receiving the documents has requested it in both.

She added it's the legislation that needs to be changed — and insists it should be in order to save thousands of dollars in tax money and thousands of trees to prepare each of the documents which often are printed on unrecyclable material.

This is not the first time the issue has

come up at town council.

Staff informed officials that the town had sent its concerns to four provincial ministers and ministries about six months ago but has yet to receive a response.

The mayor said the province's high-
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Hydro opens information centres on substation

A series of public information centres have been set up for local residents concerned with the Ontario Hydro plans to run new transmission lines and a new transformer station in the area.

Hydro has announced the centres are to let the public know about developments in the Greater Toronto Area Transmission Reinforcement project, which would see a 230,000 volt substation located between Uxbridge and Stouffville.

Members of the team selecting a site will be on hand to discuss plans to locate the station in the area.

Here are the dates and times:
Wednesday, Oct. 20 - Goodwood Community Centre.

Thursday, Oct. 21 - Uxbridge Arena

Thursday, Oct. 28 - Stouffville Legion Hall.

The information centres will be open from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. on all dates for general review and comments. If you wish to preview the displays and speak to Hydro representatives, the centres will be open at 2 p.m.

Contact Enza Cancilla at 592-3932 for information.

Council

Barrier comes down permanently on Loretta Cr.

The barrier separating the two sections of Loretta Crescent has been permanently removed.

And Loretta Crescent and area residents displayed an admirable show of neighborly compromise in making this decision last week, officials lauded Tuesday.

"I'm impressed and very pleased at the attitude of the residents - they are all certainly being good neighbors," said Ward 6 councillor Ken Prentice, who attended a special meeting to help resolve a construction traffic problem which has separated the old and new sections of Loretta Cr. for the past several months. Ward 5 councillor Bob Ancheril, who chaired the meeting, said the residents were "practicing Good

Neighbors Week" when they reached a compromise to alleviate problems on both sides of the issue.

The town had placed a barrier between the established and the newly-constructed sections of the residential area to prevent heavy construction traffic from passing through neighborhood streets.

But residents of the newer section complained the barrier compromised their children's safety because buses were not allowed to turn around at the barrier and dropped the school children off on busy Durham Road 30.

Officials had removed the barricade last week until a final decision could be reached with residents.

During the meeting, residents voted unanimously to remove all barricades and pass a bylaw restricting construction traffic to Durham Road 30.

The town will also post signs directing construction traffic to use Durham Road 30.

Public works director Paul Whitehouse said it is hard to prohibit construction traffic under the Highway Traffic Act, but signs preventing "Heavy Trucks" can be erected, he said. The traffic will be monitored by the bylaw department and residents are encouraged to write down the licence plate numbers of any construction vehicle not adhering to the proper route.

— Tracy Kibble