

## Team of the week



## GATC Intercounty

It had been about a decade since some of the long-time members of the Gordon Alcott Tennis Club's Intercounty team got together to reminisce, so a reunion was held recently at Georgetown's Coffee Time. The Gordon Alcott club was founded in 1979 beside what is now the Mold-Masters SportsPlex and last year moved to the Gellert Recreation Centre in Georgetown South, where some of the original members still play under the Halton Hills Tennis Club name. Among those who attended the reunion was 91-year-old Margot Prior, now a Guelph resident. "Some of the women hadn't seen each other for 20 or 30 years, so we had a great time catching up on things," said Norma Maynard, a 33-year member. Club members past and present who attended the reunion are (front, from left) Barbara Rieger, Barbara Dean, Anne Munro, Ouida Graville, Deborah Koster, Ann Kennedy. Back row: Mary Hughes, Karin Brown, Kay King, Norma Maynard, Trudy Roy, Margot Prior and Chris Steen.

*Photo by Eamonn Maher*

## Jr. C 'Dogs reach final four

Established as a franchise in 2011, the Halton Hills Jr. C Bulldogs have qualified for the Ontario Final Four championship tournament three straight years after capturing the West Division title on Sunday with a 12-1 triumph over the visiting Hamilton Bengals.

The 22-1-1 Bulldogs swept the best-of-3 series and now focus on winning their first Ontario Jr. C Lacrosse League crown this weekend in Cornwall after losing in the final 8-6 to Clarington last year.

Also competing in the Fi-

nal Four event will be the host Celtics, East Division runner-up Clarington and Hamilton.

Scoring for Halton Hills in the clinching win over the Bengals were Adam MacKinnon (3), Adam Charalambides (3), Cody Menzies (2), Marty Burwell, Matthew Goldman, Parker Campbell and Mike Nicolucci.

In the series-opening 7-5 Bulldog win in Steeltown last Friday, Mike Nicolucci (2), Charalambides, Burwell, Menzies, Parker and Kurtis Oldham were the goal scorers. Drew Coleman earned the win in goal in both contests.

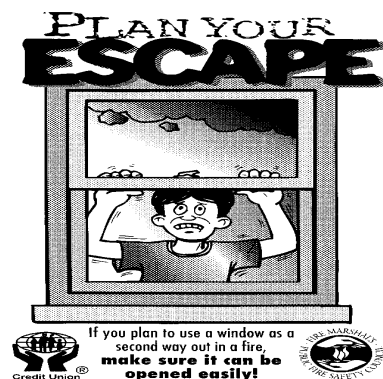
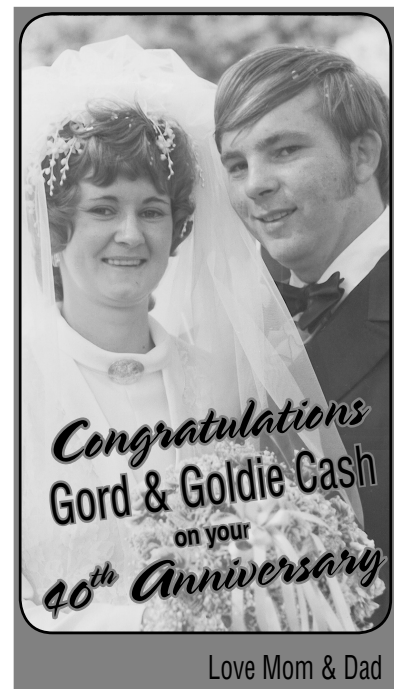
## Squash silver for Switzer

Entering the tournament as an unranked player, Kate Switzer of Georgetown advanced all the way to the championship match in the women's 55-and-over division before bowing out in a fifth-and-deciding set at the recent Canadian Squash Championships in Markham.

The 58-year-old member of the Georgetown Racquet Club won her first three matches, de-

feating the first- and third-seeded players in the draw, to make it to the final against Kathleen Crosbie of Richmond Hill, who prevailed by scores of 11-9, 9-11, 11-5, 9-11 and 11-7.

Also representing the GRC at the national championships were Alan Kogon, Christine Kogon, Gill More, Jonty More, Dave Berton, Peter Defrancesco and Debbie Burton.



**... Lend Me Your Ears**

By Cory Soal  
R.H.A.D.

**COMMON QUESTIONS ABOUT TINNITUS**

**PART 2**

### DO WE KNOW WHAT TINNITUS IS?

The actual cause or event or mechanism of Tinnitus is not known. We know it is real; it is a symptom that something is wrong in the auditory system, but we do not know what that something is. We do know that it is not the patient's imagination; it is a physiological or neurological event. There is reason to be hopeful because current research using a Tinnitus model may provide the necessary information for identifying it's cause.

### IS IT ASSOCIATED WITH HEARING LOSS?

In most cases, Tinnitus is associated with some hearing loss. For example, those who have been exposed to excessively loud sounds may have a hearing loss for the high pitched tones. Usually their Tinnitus will be located as a high pitched tone in the region of the hearing loss. In some cases Tinnitus is present where there is no hearing loss and for no discernable reason.

For more information feel free to call:

The Georgetown

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**IN THE EARLY DAYS...**


For centuries, the unattractive problem of large gaps between the teeth because of tooth loss resulted in some curious practices. In the 1800's, women wore round ivory balls in their mouths, called "plumpers", to fill out their cheeks where teeth were missing. This made conversation rather difficult! During the 18th century, transplanting teeth from one person to another was popular. If a poor person was willing to sell a tooth, he would have it removed at the dentist's office, where it was then planted into the gums of a wealthy patient on the spot. But good teeth were hard to find. Gangs of robbers known as

"toothnappers" roamed the streets of France, watching peoples mouths as they talked. When they spotted someone with pearly whites, they attacked, often with a gun, yanked out a few teeth with forceps and sold them to dishonest dentists. Although most of these transplants failed, transplanting teeth continued well into the 19th century. The earliest dentures were designed by the Etruscans of Italy around 800 B.C. They were made of ivory and bone, calf or oxen teeth and tied to existing teeth with bands of soft gold. We sure have come a long way since then! Thank goodness for that!

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**Congratulations**



**Dr. Brian Worfolk**

The Worfolk family is proud to announce the graduation of Brian Worfolk, from the University of Alberta with a PhD in chemistry. His research focused on solar energy and he continues his career researching flexible electronics at Stanford University in Palo Alto California as a postdoctoral scholar. Brian received his undergraduate degree from the University of Guelph.

**Congratulations**



**Eric Worfolk**

In April 2013, Eric successfully completed his electrical apprenticeship and is now a provincially licensed electrician. Eric completed his apprenticeship with Spartan Electric in Guelph and continues his career with Spartan.