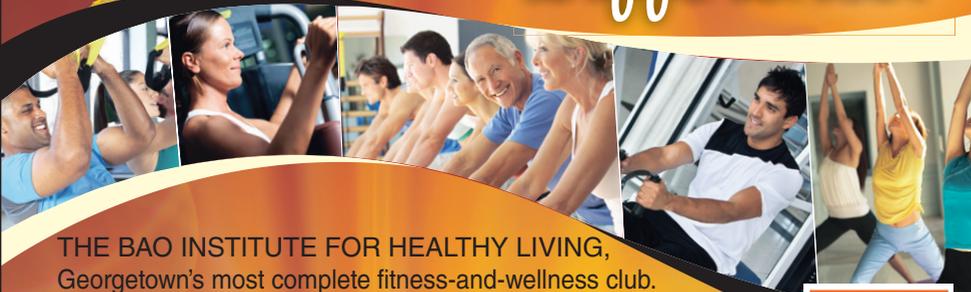




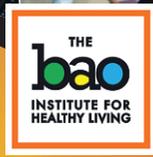
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Glen Williams Cemetery Board hosts 60th annual Remembrance Service

This Sunday, June 15 marks the 60th annual Remembrance Service of the Glen Williams Cemetery.

The service will be held at 2 p.m. at the cemetery. The service was started 60 years ago when a number of Glen Williams residents, finding the cemetery overrun with bush and weeds, decided to re-establish a board of directors to administer the affairs and upkeep of the grounds.

The cemetery was established in 1833, with the burial of Ira Williams, son of Benajah Williams, founder of Glen Williams. In 1851, the Williams family plot

was made a public burial ground. It has grown in size over the years, with grants of land from the Sykes Ainsely Mill and later, in 1957, a section donated by Sheridan Nurseries.

This special anniversary will feature music by the Acton Citizens' Band, and a service conducted by Rev. Aaron Orear. A short address will be given by Rod Williams, a direct descendent of Benajah Williams.

The cemetery's Board of Directors invite all to enjoy refreshments following the service.

Seniors' lottery has \$5,000 grand prize

Tickets are now on sale for the new Georgetown Seniors Centre's Lottery. It is a great chance to win three prizes of \$1,000 each and a grand prize of \$5,000 along with some smaller prizes of \$100 each. Draws to be made in October.

Tickets are \$50 each and available at Reception or from Board Members. There are only 500 tickets. The Centre will be having a booth at the Georgetown Farmers' Market on June 21 where you can drop by to pick up a ticket.



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GDHS Relay for Life

Georgetown District High School hosted its Rebel Relay for Life at the school on Friday, June 6 from 7 p.m. until Saturday, June 7 at 7 a.m. There were about 320 participants, and 25 volunteers with a goal to raise \$20,000— they raised \$34,000 and counting. "The relay went absolutely amazing! Could not of gone any better!," said one of the organizers, Emma Samis. After finishing their walk cancer survivors signed the giant luminary at the Georgetown District High School Relay For Life. Pictured clockwise from left are Nancy Deligiannis, Theresa Longlade, Shari Keast, Michelle Kenie, Dee Dee Ridley, John Dixon, Judd Cameron and Cidalina Bigg. For more photos go online to www.theifp.ca.

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