



Golden celebration

Garfield and Emmaline McGillvray of 8 Guelph St., observed their 50th wedding anniversary April 17. The couple were married in Kitchener and have spent their married life in Georgetown, where Mr. McGillvray was on the Italon Hills Herald staff for 50 years - retiring 11 years ago. A Sunday dinner at "Somerset Place" restaurant had all the family present to celebrate the occasion. (Herald photo)

Obituary

Rotarian, naturalist helped less fortunate

Funeral services for Arthur Joseph Norris in his 79th year, were held April 14, at St. Joseph's Church, Markdale, at 10 a.m. with Reverend Anthony Azzopardi officiating, and Helen Woodcock was the organist. Mr. Norris, an over 30 year resident of Georgetown and previous years at Markdale, passed away at Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital April 11, due to a major heart attack. He was the last surviving member of a family of 10 - four sisters and five brothers.

Mr. Norris had been quite successful in life occupations - Manufacturers Life Salesman for over 35 years, car, fire and casualty insurance as well. He was politically active and a true nationalist, a highly respected active Rotarian, and gave many donations of blood to the Red Cross. He enjoyed horse racing and bridge and especially

baseball. He was a devout Christian and leaned towards helping the less fortunate people socially. Friends and relatives were present at the service from Hamilton, Elora, Komoka, Strathroy, London, Port Hope, Toronto, Aurora, Owen Sound, Goderich, Markdale, Acton and Georgetown.

Pallbearers were: Ronald Savage, Rosemary Brown, Dr. Jack Ostrander, Bill Sykes, Myles Gilson and Tom Hogan. Honorary pallbearers were Gordon Hamilton, Arkie Dunlop, Leo Norris and Edward Norris.

His loving grandchildren Teresa and Patrick Norris acted as flower bearers while Timothy Norris served the Funeral Mass as an altar boy for Father Azzopardi.

Interment was in St. John's Cemetery, Glenelg, Tuesday, April 14.

Fill your wall with a work of art

Y art auction May 15

Have you got a cracked wall at home that lends itself to a cover-up? If so, the Y has the perfect way to beautify your wall and home.

The eighth annual Y art auction at Georgetown's Holy Cross Auditorium May 15 is being hosted by the YMCA.

Proceeds will go to assist all Y programs. One of the projects is to make sure underprivileged children have a chance to experience a week or two at summer camp.

Art auction chairman Pam Sheldon said this year the Y has "extended the idea on non-art items." For example, people will be able to bid on a romantic weekend, a balloon ride and much more.

Gerry Kentner, Kay Quinn, and Bev McKee are looking after lining up the bids for non-art items.

The romantic weekend includes a dinner at The Cellar, red roses for the lady from Vanderburgh Flowers, the use of a luxury car from Park Lincoln Mercury and one night's accommodation at the Glenelg Inn in Mississauga.

Some other special items include tickets to a Blue Jay's game, a set of season's tickets to Georgetown

Gemini games, a family portrait from Fishback Photography, a gift from Harrington's Handicrafts and a free interior design consultation from Joan Robson.

A ride in a single engine airplane and a number of other items are also being auctioned off, plus some door prizes will be given away.

Some of the art work featured at the show will be from Canadian artists Grant Hillman, Robert Bateman, Ken Danby and A.J. Casson.

There will also be international artists represented at the auction such as Pablo Picasso, Henry Moore, Joan Miro and others.

Some of the local artists whose work will be auctioned off include Wendy Baykes, Ron Warnock, Carole Black, David Vance, Bev Didur and Shirley Bramley.

The local artists are providing the Y with some discounts in order that it may realize a profit by selling their works at the auction.

Tickets for the auction cost \$6 in advance and can be purchased by calling 877-6163. Refreshments and cheese will be served.

Report health infractions says MOH

Halton's medical officer of health has decided there's nothing wrong with making public the results of all successful prosecutions of food premises in Halton.

Toronto, North York and Scarborough divulge this information now and other health departments are considering taking that move. Dr. Graham Pollett says in his report to Regional councillors.

Over the past five years, Halton hasn't had to prosecute restaurateurs for infractions of the Food Premises Regulation. Dr. Pollett credits education and warning notices for that. In 1986, 91 warning notices were issued and complied with, making legal prosecution unnecessary.

Most provincial health departments have the same experience, when it comes to warning notices, and only a handful resort to prosecution, Dr. Pollett says.

Best designs

Judges John Ollivier, regional commissioner and Rick Gidding, vice-president of North Halton District had a major problem trying to pick best design cars. The final decisions were: best design to Peter Johnson of 4th Georgetown A, simplicity won Keith Coulter of 1st Campbellville, originality won by Shawn Berney of 2nd Oakville and honorable mention to Kevin Berney of 2nd Oakville.

No new street sweeps just yet

It's not an easy thing to try and buy a street sweeper, as the town's engineering department found.

It put out a tender for a "cab and chassis mounted vacuum street sweeper" and out of six tenders returned, not one met tender specifications.

Last week, council agreed with operations engineer Ted Drewno not to award the tender, and to negotiate with the tender bidders for what the town wants.

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