

# District Cubs hold awards night at Acton Legion

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North Halton District Awards Night for Cubs was held at the Acton Legion last Monday night June 11.

Dennis White, president of the North Halton District Council, opened with a prayer. Evelyn Owen, awards chairman, welcomed the large gathering and introduced District Commissioner Elaine Hannah, Provincial Field Executive Myles Vanni, Regional Commissioner John Olivier, A.D.C. Jean Layman, Dennis White and Ric Symmes, Rover Advisor of 1st Glen Williams, as well as president of the Ontario Provincial Council.

Five star awards were presented by Scouter Jean Layman and Myles Vanni to Cubs of the District: George Kerr, Jesse Martin, Andre Savard, Nicholas Fread, Joey Price, Travis Ella, Ricky Clark, Paul James, Wesley Blight, Brennan Costello, Cameron Hunter, Robert Turpin and Michael Layman.

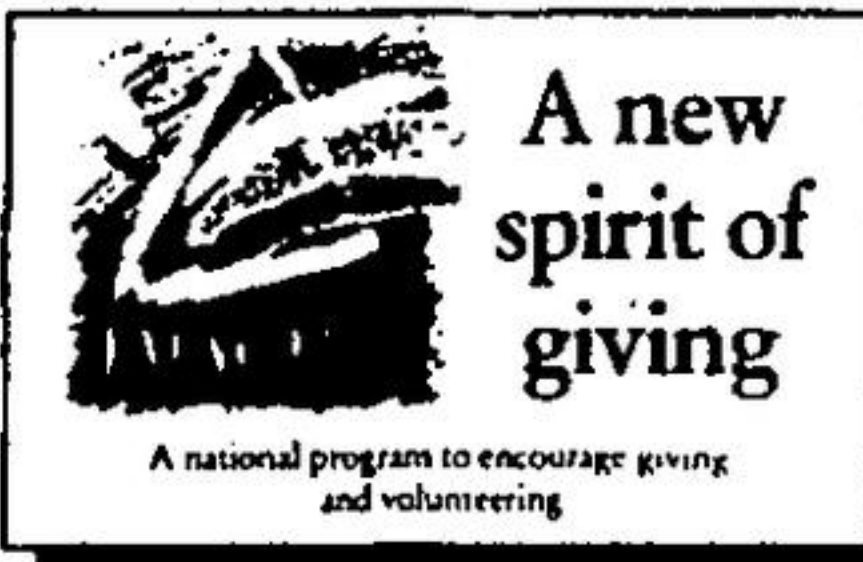
Warrant of Appointment certificates were presented by District Commissioner Elaine

Hannah and John Ollivier, Regional Commissioner, to Sue Deeley, Eve Martin, Jodi Clow, Lynn Clark, Frank Fuller, Brett Auger, Debbie Fowler, Lynn Pegg and Steve Norman.

Service pins of 5 years were presented to Tom Moffat, Jack Bakker, Brian Dale, Al McDonald, Garnet Burt and Kim Dale.

Service for 10 years service was presented to Bryan Osatchuk, Ric Symmes, 15 year pin to Steve Thompson and 20 year pin to George Henderson.

Woodbadge neckerchief, beads and parchments were presented by A.D.C. of Training Jim Auger to Lynn Clark, Jim Collier, Brett Auger, Frank Fuller and Trainer Bobbi Morley and Provincial Field Executive Myles Vanni.



The North Halton District Cubs presented their Five Star Awards to 13 cubs June 11. The winners are, front row, left to right, George Kerr, Jesse Martin, Andre Savard, Nicholas Fread, Joey Price and

Travis Ella. Back row, Ricky Clark, Paul James, Wesley Blight, Brennan Costello, Cameron Hunter, Robert Turpin. Absent is Michael Layman.

## Co-op homes gets town approval

Unanimous support from the Halton Hills councillors and town staff Monday for a non-profit housing development in the Cook Street and Victoria Avenue area of Acton did nothing to appease neighboring residents' opposition to the development.

"The decision is based on dollars (to the town) and the issue of affordable housing, instead of the impact of the development will have on the eight residents of Cook Street, complained Acton resident Richard Vandervall on behalf of the Cook Street residents.

The general committee, which is comprised of the town councillors, heard from several of the 50 other neighboring residents who showed up at the meeting to oppose the Cobble Homes Development.

The proposal calls for 14 townhouses and 22 apartments. The recommendation will go before council for final approval Monday.

Residents expressed concern that they would be denied privacy when the development is built.

"I'll have seven houses abutting my property," said Cook Street resident Debbie Lindsay. And "this doesn't even exist in Toronto."

But the developer's architect, Wilfred Ussner, argued the development would be lowered by one to two metres than when the proposal was considered at a public hearing two months ago. As

well, the development will be surrounded by 25 different types of plants and shrubs, the architect told the audience. Mr. Ussner predicted the houses will "barely be seen."

Mr. Lindsay argued "there is no fence high enough or amount of shrubs that will maintain my privacy."

But Acton councillor Norm Elliott commended the developer on "making a large number of changes" to the proposal since the public hearing.

He called the proposed landscaping "exemplary." "I would venture to say most profit housing would not have that kind of landscaping built into it. I can't think of another project in which the developers have tried as hard to accommodate the neighbors," said Coun. Elliott.

Residents also complained that there will never be enough parking to accommodate the influx of cars. The Cook Street residents predicted that at peak hours cars will be parked on both sides of the street, forcing drivers travelling up and down Cook Street to stop for one another to let each other pass.

But the town's planning department wrote in its report that it

doesn't expect parking problems in the area.

According to a report and the architect, each dwelling will have 1.5 parking spaces. That's more than the required 1.25 parking spaces.

In answer to a question by Acton Coun. Gerald Rennie, the developer said that the residences will be occupied by Halton Hills residents.

The occupants will represent a mixture of people from upper middle class to lower income families, and from single mothers to seniors and the handicapped, explained the developer.

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