

The first step in the research is to make certain of the correct property description. This can involve combing available resources, such as: past census; cemetery and church records; assessment rolls; birth, marriage and death certificates; published histories and newspaper accounts; business ledgers; school registers; and, diaries.

As you can see, searching a property is no small task. A lawyer or title searcher would charge a large fee for a similar service.

The program attempts to accurately identify who constructed the building being researched, when it was built and the occupation of the builder. Home owners are encouraged to use the information this program provides to further expand their knowledge of their buildings' former occupants and their lives.

"We recently bought an old historic home in Glen Williams that is very rich in local history and national Canadian history along with tremendous architectural detail (Edwardian Period 1901). We wanted to ensure others walking by could appreciate the property's value to the community by adding an HHH sign to the outside of the home describing its past," said Brian Collie, of 25 Mountain Street, Glen Williams (pictured right).

This is one of the Glen Williams Mill Owner/Managers home, which author Lucy Maude Montgomery wrote about in her books and took photos of in the 1920s.

HHH encourages residents as they travel throughout Halton Hills to be on the lookout for the Heritage Signage Program signs, and learn more about the history and heritage of your community.



Signage program details

Residents interested in becoming a part of the Signage Program can apply to:

Heritage Halton Hills
1 Halton Hill Drive
Halton Hills, ON
L7G 5G2

905-873-2601 ext. 2356
nilooh@haltonhills.ca

While the research is free, there is a \$125 fee to cover the cost of the signs, payable when the research is complete.

Georgetown
Bach Chorale
under the direction of Ron Greidanus
New York! New York!

After the huge success of The Georgetown Bach Chorale's venture into the land of jazz, it was unanimously agreed that this eclectic bunch of singers should saunter down Broadway one more time. Favourite jazz standards and Broadway show tunes will be sung by sultry voices as these fine singers strut their stuff backed up by piano, drums, bass, and boos. A marvelous multi-course dinner will be presented to make the evening complete.

**Saturday, October 29, 2011, 6:30 pm St. George's Anglican Church
60 Guelph Street, Georgetown \$75 (includes served dinner)**

Handel's Messiah

Handel's timeless oratorio will be offered four times this autumn by Georgetown's own Baroque choir complete with orchestra led from the harpsichord by its artistic director, Ron Greidanus. Even though this marvelous work is known for its familiar arias and choruses, there is nothing ordinary about this presentation. The Bach Chorale takes a truly historical approach to Handel's greatest masterpiece.

Friday, November 18, 2011, 8 pm Christ Church Anglican, 4 Elizabeth Street North, Brampton \$30, Students \$10; Sunday, November 20, 2011, 3 pm St. James Anglican Church, Caledon East This performance presented as part of the Caledon Chamber Concert Series in Caledon East; Saturday, December 3, 2011, 8 pm Old Town Hall, Willow and Bower Streets, Acton \$30, Students \$10; Sunday, December 4, 2011, 2:30 pm St. Elias Ukrainian Church, 10193 Heritage Road, Brampton \$30, Students \$10

www.georgetownbachchorale.com

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