

Town Digest

Cemetery signs

It is now easier to find specific areas and graves in both Acton's Fairview and Georgetown's Greenwood Cemeteries, thanks to new signage installed by the Town. Developed by Town Recreation and Parks staff, the new signage shows various sections of the cemeteries, allowing visitors to locate gravesites with more ease.

As well, the location of graves of some of the Town's notable former citizens – like Robert Little and Sir Donald Mann in Acton – are marked, along with a brief history of their contribution to the Town. Next year, the Town will add section marker signs to help people find their way around the cemeteries.

The new signs are part of an overall communication program launched by the Town in its role to provide cemetery services. A revised Cemetery Guide explains interment options, pricing and

ornamentation. The guide is available at the Civic Centre, at local funeral homes and online at www.haltonhills.ca/cemeteries

Book presentation

Members of Town Council and Town staff received signed copies of local author/historian Mark Rowe's new book *Bats, Balls & Sticks* on Monday night – gifts from the Halton Hills Sports Museum which commissioned Rowe to produce the book.

Rowe said the Sports Museum asked him to "write a history of all of the sports in Halton Hills since the beginning of time" – which he did, learning "an awful lot" in the process.

"One sport that Halton Hills knows all about is hockey and I was very surprised to find out how young a sport it is," Rowe said, adding the first organized hockey game was not played in Halton Hills until 1897.

The Sports Museum, at Mold-Masters

SportsPlex, celebrated its second anniversary on Sunday with a book signing by Rowe. The main exhibit has changed from lacrosse to hockey, and there is new information about each of the Museum's Hall of Fame members.

BATS, BALLS & STICKS

The History of Sports in Halton Hills



JOHN MARK BENBOW ROWE



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Thank You

St. Alban's Church of Acton (BAC) Brotherhood of Anglican Churchmen would like to thank the following merchants and families for their support of the 2011 Dance & Silent Auction.



*Yours in Christ,
The BAC Team*

- Eds In and Out
- Think Tank Computers
- Golf North, Acton Meadows
- Dollar Stretcher
- Nellis Construction
- Acton Optical
- Halton Hills Furniture
- DenWare
- KitchenHELP
- The Russells
- Global Pet Foods
- The Hogue Family
- Laurence Lafrance Consulting
- Carol Smith
- The Broostads
- The Lafrance Family
- Peter Robart-Morgan
- The Mashinters
- Chef Jim
- Brian Galligan
- Tanner's Restaurant
- Trendz Hair Studio
- Tri El Industries
- Giant Tiger

- Sobey's
- REDS Garden Centre
- TD Canada Trust
- Pizzaville
- Staying Alive Fitness
- Silver Creek Spa
- A Touch of Class
- Profile Hair & Skin Care
- Starlight Café
- Active Choice
- Rallis Burger
- Blue Springs Golf and Country Club
- McDonalds
- Soul Reflections
- Roxy
- Papillon's Purification Systems
- The Needle Gnome
- Blooms Away
- Mill Street Crossing
- Mary Kay by Patricia Maggiolo
- Sweet Molly's
- Blue Springs Spa
- Glazed Expressions

- Emerald Isle
- Georgetown Chrysler
- Goodlife Fitness, Georgetown
- Brilliant Gold
- Shoppers Drug Mart, Georgetown
- La Vita
- Corks Winery
- The Hartley's
- Taco Canada
- Tim Horton's
- Double Happiness
- Dominos Pizza
- Purity Life
- The Garrett Family
- Home Hardware
- Top Nails
- Town Friar
- Super Cuts For All
- Vintners of Acton
- First Choice
- Pharma Plus
- Family Barber Shop
- Denny's Insurance



Divert more waste or pay more in Halton Region

In an attempt to extend the life of the Region's waste management site in Milton by four years, Halton Council approved a new waste diversion plan yesterday (Wednesday) including a new garbage bag tag.

Halton plans to half the number of bags you can put at the curb every other week to three, and charge \$1 or \$2 for a tag to dispose of the additional bags. The bag tag is one of six waste diversion plans proposed to help Halton hit a 65 per cent diversion rate by 2016 – up from the current 57.4 per cent.

Halton would allow more items to be recycled – including plastic plant

pots, plastic trays and paint cans – and allow the use of larger Blue Bins. Halton would also extend the GreenCart program – now being studied in a pilot project – to apartments and other multi-unit buildings.

Halton plans to ease into the new diversion strategies – first educating the public, then what staff called "friendly enforcement," and then full enforcement, but not until 2016.

Right away, Halton would add more special waste drop off days for recycling of hazardous waste and electronics, and encourage people to donate used clothing to charities.

Although Halton has an extensive curbside and organic recycling program, an audit found that a typical garbage bag consists of 13 per cent material which should be put in a Blue Box, 23 per cent material suitable for a Green Cart, seven per cent textile materials and three per cent electronic waste.

The total diversion plan would cost taxpayers approximately \$8.65 more annually, and would divert 7.6 per cent more, helping extend the life of the landfill to 2044. The cost to open a new landfill is \$200-million, which would cost \$750-million to operate over its life.