

Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation

KitchenAid Cook for the Cure Program

The Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation (CBCF) has partnered with KitchenAid Canada to launch an unprecedented national, grassroots fundraising initiative called KitchenAid Cook for the Cure.

The program invites Canadians to help raise funds for breast cancer research and programs by hosting get-togethers and parties for family and friends.

Guests are invited to make a donation to the CBCF in lieu of a gift, such as flowers or a bottle of wine, that they might normally give to the host or hostess.

Any form of home entertaining can become a KitchenAid Cook for the Cure party – a spring brunch, a potluck dinner, a birthday celebration, a bridal

shower, or a BBQ.

Funds raised through KitchenAid Cook for the Cure will support breast cancer research and programs. An estimated 21,200 Canadian women and 145 men will be diagnosed with breast cancer in 2004, however thousands more are affected. In 2004, an estimated 21,200 women will develop breast cancer and 5,200 will die from it. Although less common, 145 men will be diagnosed this year and approximately 40 will die from it. Breast cancer is the most frequently diagnosed cancer in Canadian women, and on average, 100 women will die of breast cancer every week.

Canadians interested in hosting KitchenAid Cook

for the Cure parties can obtain a free Party Hosting and Donation Guide by visiting www.KitchenAid-cookfortheCure.ca or by calling 1-800-618-CURE. The guide has everything hosts need including a donation form.

Guests automatically receive a tax receipt for any donation of \$20 or more.

People can also help by simply making a donation to the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation through KitchenAid Cook for the Cure in lieu of a gift or bottle of wine the next time they go to a friend's home – even if it is not a KitchenAid Cook for the Cure get-together.

Oakville Roundup

By Allison Dempsey

New school coming to northeast Oakville

The Halton District School Board held a groundbreaking ceremony last week for its newest elementary school on Arrowhead Drive in northeast Oakville. The as-yet-unnamed school will house students from the area currently attending five or six other schools. Many of those students are bused to their schools; having a school in their area will make it easier for them to partake in after-school activities and sports. The school is slated to open in September 2005 for students from JK to Grade 7 and will add Grade 8 the following year. It will be built for 550 students with an English-only program; no French Immersion. Located next to Pinery Park, students will have access to a soccer field. With no name in the books, the school will hold a "name the school" contest.

Development freeze upsets Christian school plans

A new one-year Town of Oakville freeze on development in four areas north of Dundas Street could be disastrous for the new King's Christian Collegiate private Christian school. The freeze – approved at the Town's Sept. 13, Planning and Development Council meeting – affects land abutting

Trafalgar Road, Bronte Road (Regional Road 25), Dundas Street from Bronte Road to Ninth Line, and the intersection of Burnhamthorpe Road West at Fourth Line. The freeze has been put in place one month ahead of an expansion of the school that's been in the works with the Town for more than a year, and planned for since the school opened in 2001. Under the Town's growth plan for north Oakville, the four areas are to be high-density, mixed-use areas geared to pedestrians and transit. Kings Christian Collegiate, located at the southwest corner of Burnhamthorpe Road and Neyagawa Boulevard, opened with 67 students in grades 9, 10 and 11 in 2001. It now has 305 students and, a year ago, filed an application with the Town to expand in order to house 600 students.

Charge laid in graffiti spree

Halton Regional Police have arrested and charged a 16-year-old in connection with a rash of spray painting vandalism that occurred in Glen Abbey, thanks, in part, to a vigilant resident. Early Sunday morning a variety of coloured spray paints were used to scrawl slogans and other graffiti on both public and private property, including vehicles, garage doors and walls, utility boxes, stop signs, fences and bus shelters. Someone witnessed the crime and

called police. Although difficult to gauge the cost of this particular incident, damage has been estimated to be more than \$2,500. Since damage was also done to Town-owned property, taxpayers will pay for that cleanup. The youth, charged with mischief, will appear in Burlington Court on Oct. 20.

Dream on

The Community Foundation of Oakville's annual Great Dream Lottery is set to go with a 2005 PT Cruiser Convertible valued at \$32,252, and, one of the top prizes, a 2005 Chrysler Crossfire valued at \$57,147, ready to give away. Over the last nine years, the CFO has raised more than \$1.7 million. To order tickets call 1-877-883-3300; or (416) 883-3300.

Deputy police chief to be hired

The Halton Regional Police should have a second deputy police chief by the end of November, following a nine-year absence. The new deputy chief of administration will join Chief Ean Algar and Deputy Chief of Operations Gary Crowell on the police management team. Those in all three of the positions are hired by the police services board – a seven-member civilian board that governs the police and, under the Police Act, and is responsible for providing adequate and effective police services to

Halton citizens.

Strike continues

Striking workers at the Syl Apps Youth Centre in Oakville were supported by members of the Canadian Autoworkers' Union (CAW) during an early morning protest picket at Syl Apps last Tuesday. The Syl Apps workers, members of the Ontario Public Service Employees' Union (OPSEU) have spent 167 days on the picket line. OPSEU President Leah Casselman and Sheridan Local 345 President Jay Jackson were also present. The striking workers claim the government is prolonging the strike by funding the facility's private contractor through the dispute. Syl Apps Youth Centre is a maximum-security facility in Oakville which houses psychiatrically disturbed youth and violent young offenders, including those who have committed murder, armed robbery and rape.

Donovan Bailey's new business

An open house was held on Saturday for Donovan Bailey's new state of the art facility which opened in Oakville earlier this year. Located at 177 Cross Ave., there are two full service components under one roof – CORE Rehabilitation Health Services and Hard Core Fitness.

Upcoming Events

OAC Film Festival – Spring, Summer, Fall, Winter and Spring

Showcase Burlington, (905) 815-5977, ext. 2 www.oakvillearts.com. October 13, 7 p.m., \$7 members; \$9 non-members. South Korea/Germany, 103 minutes. This film has received rave reviews and is a beautiful depiction of the joy, sorrow, anger and pleasure of life through the changing seasons.

"Conscious Women, Conscious Lives"
At the Oakville Public Library. Contact: Women's Information & Support Centre, (905) 847-9104. Workshop: October 16, 1 to 4 p.m., \$10. Call to register. A workshop featuring Darlene Montgomery's book. Book

signing to follow.

Burl-Oak Theatre Group – The Long Weekend

Oakville Centre for the Performing Arts, Contact: Box Office (905) 815-2021, www.oakvilledrama.ca. October 7 to 9, 13 to 16. 8 p.m. \$21 general admission; students and seniors half price Oct. 13. By Norm Foster. An adult comedy of manners from one of Canada's favourite playwrights.

Art on the Bluffs

Artists D. Morrison, R. Collard. At Sovereign House, 7 West River St., Bronte. Contact: Bronte Historical Society. October 16, 1 to 4 p.m. Visual art in a historical home setting.

Poetry Café, featuring John Wing Junior

Paradiso Restaurant, 125 Lakeshore Rd. E., www.oakvillearts.com. Contact: ere@sympatico.ca October 17, 2 to 4 p.m. Cost \$8 includes chapbook and refreshments. John Wing Junior is the headlining poet at this popular event. Bring your own poetry for open mike time.

Abbozzo Gallery

Abbozzo Gallery, 179 Lakeshore Rd. E. Contact: (905) 844-4481. www.abbozzo-gallery.com/blogger2.htm October 2 to 17, "Counterpoint in Grey" – Lila Lewis Irving

Gallery hours, free admission
Subtle, passionate new abstract works by well-known Mississauga artist.

Hand-colour Black & White Photographs

Dawn Angela Seeley, artist and instructor Bronte SDA Church, Fellowship Room, www.artifacts.ca Contact: Dawn Angela Seeley (905) 849-7966.

How to Hand-colour black & white photographs

October 10, 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., \$90 (includes materials) Learn how to paint your old b/w photographs, create nostalgic memories and creative art.