



SERVING IT UP: Knox Presbyterian Church held its Silent Auction and Roast Beef Dinner Saturday night. With its many items for the auction and great homestyle cooking, there were often line-ups for dinner. — Angela Tyler photo

Rockwood cemetery plots...

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"Visitors to parks and recreational facilities use the space, then leave. Cemetery users stay," he said.

Pasmore questioned whether it was council's mandate to get the level of service at the cemetery up to that in the city. If the municipality were expected to compete with the city it would also be expected to provide services like pools and arenas. He questioned whether residents expect that. And if they do, he said, it was always considered a blessing that Guelph - where the service is available - is only 15 minutes away.

Pasmore also pointed out that a volunteer experienced in cemetery development had offered to design the layout for the Rockwood cemetery board when expansion of the cemetery was needed.

"We didn't feel the need for that extravagant an expenditure for that future development," Pasmore said.

Coun. Les Foote said as the secretary-treasurer of a rural Wellington cemetery, which he declined to name, he is very familiar with how rising costs are undermining the board's ability to care for the cemetery.

"I don't think you can put too much money ahead. The days of fooling around on a shoestring are gone. It costs us more to cut our grass than we get on interest for our perpetual care fund," Foote said. "At this rate if we don't do something we'll be broke in five to 10 years."

Breen said his father is in a similar position with the rural cemetery in his community and said exactly what Foote said. While Breen sympathizes with residents concerned about the cost increase, the plot purchase is a one-time cost and relatively inexpensive in comparison with other items associated with burials.

"We've already got a few (cemeteries) we're looking

after because they went bankrupt," he said.

Taylor said the number of burials in Rockwood has increased in recent years and while there is sufficient space to meet immediate needs other improvements are required at the cemetery, such as replacing the existing roadbed.

Halton Hills winery wins seven excellence awards

A Halton Hills winery has captured seven top awards at the second annual Canadian National Fruit Wines Competition.

The recent competition, sanctioned by the newly formed Fruit Wines of Canada Association, was established to help recognize excellence in Canadian fruit wines. Scotch Block Country Winery located at Andrews Scenic Acres on Reg. Rd. 10 captured first-ever-coveted Gold Medal of Cassis, a sweet dessert wine made from black currants grown on the farm.

Another first for Scotch Block was winning in the second category. Silver medals were given to Gooseberry 2000, regal Black Currant and Elderberry.

A hat trick in the Bronze category for True Blue, Red Currant Cassis and Framboise rounded out the "lucky seven." In all, Scotch

Block Country Winery won an unprecedented number for an Ontario Winery with only two full years production under its belt.

In all, 28 wineries from seven provinces entered 160 fruit wines into the competition. It was judged in early February by a panel of experts from the Wine Writers' Circle and the Wine Judges Commission of Ontario.

"I really have to give credit to our winemaker on

this one," said Bert Andrews President, Andrews Scenic Acres/Scotch Block Country Winery. "Without his knowledge and expertise we wouldn't have come so fast." Brian Moreau, Scotch Block's resident winemaker, said he was overjoyed with the accolades but passed the kudos on to the customers and to the quality of the fruit grown on the farm. The winery is only open on Saturdays until May 5 when it will open seven days a week.



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