

Editorial

Our Tiger

For anyone who has tried to "hit the little round ball in the little round hole" one can only look at Mary Ann Lapointe and marvel.

The Georgetown resident and North Halton Golf and Country Club member was named to the Ontario Golf Hall of Fame earlier this week—just the latest in a long, long line of honours for the hard-hitting amateur.

Lapointe, 45, who moved to Georgetown in 1993, has a list of accomplishments that would make most pro golfers blush.

Included in her resumé are 21 Ontario championships (five Ontario Amateur titles, four Ontario Match Play crowns and 12 Ontario Mid-Amateur wins). She's won the Quebec Amateur ladies title six times and ditto for the Eastern Provinces. Four times she was the top Canadian ladies amateur and racked up one Toronto Star Amateur crown.

She's been a fantastic ambassador for our town (competing nationally and internationally) and is undoubtedly its most decorated athlete. In her typical unassuming fashion, she credits her family for playing a significant role in her success.

Perhaps the highlight of Lapointe's golfing career (where does one start?) occurred earlier this year when she became only the sixth Canadian to win a United States golf title when she won the U.S. Ladies Mid-Amateur in Texas.

While this win likely sparked hall of fame officials to leap into action to induct Lapointe, we'd like to remind them her accomplishments before this win should have been enough for induction.

Oh, and as if her opponents needed something more to worry about, consider the fact that Lapointe seems to be improving with age, much like a fine wine.

Just imagine what she'll do on the senior tour in five years.



Letters to the editor...

Cook For The Cure a rousing success

Dear editor,

My heartfelt thanks go out to the ladies of Halton Hills who attended "The Halton Hills Ladies Cook For

The Cure" dinner and silent auction" Tuesday Oct. 4.

You raised \$20,000 on behalf of the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation, exceeding last year's total of \$19,150. Once again "The Foo-foo Sisters" took up the challenge posed by KitchenAid Cook for the Cure to raise funds for breast cancer research. This was our fourth annual dinner, which took place at the beautiful Rotary Glen Banquet Hall, which donated their facilities for the evening.

Many generous local businesses helped reduce the overhead costs for the evening by donating the venue, flower arrangements, wine, silent auction items, food products and menu printing. This year we had 171 women in attendance for dinner.

Thanks to the many, generous businesses in our community especially Loblaw's, The Rotary Glen Banquet Hall, Neilson's, Maple Lodge Farms and The Glen Oven Bakery to name a few (there are many more) and the tireless work of

our volunteers Ruth Craig and Lynn Sargent for a very successful silent auction. Special thanks to Sean Docherty and Bino Dalli for their support in the kitchen and finally to Lisa and Patrick Timney who honoured us once again with their gift of music adding a touch of elegance and grace to our event!

This year has been especially difficult for me personally as one of my own family members have been stricken with cancer and I did not think I could put on the dinner. I have to thank my family and friends for their love and encouragement in helping to make the evening the overwhelming success that it was. We are blessed to have grown up and live in a town where there is such wonderful community support. Once again on behalf of "The Foo-foo Sisters" we thank you.

We challenge you to host your own "Cook For The Cure" dinner party and support this worthy cause.

Sherrie Louth, Georgetown

Reader agrees with columnist; drivers 'stole' bargain fuel

Dear editor,

I've never written to any newspaper, however, I felt compelled to after reading Ted Brown's recent columns about the Esso gas bar where a lot of people knowingly stole fuel, correct price or not.

It would seem that the "It's my turn" mentality has ruled, although that envelope means there's hope.

I once pointed out an error at this station, and in turn, was rewarded when I got fuel without having my wallet. I did return later, but it was actually three days later.

Theft is theft and it would have caught up to me somehow. I am holding multiple jobs, I have a mortgage, a car, and bills, just like everyone else and my wife and I have little quality time, but we are making it work.

It is the big oil companies getting rich, not the retailers. It is the respect of a fellow businessperson that matters and not the morals of a few as it seems.

I hope the gas bar operators recover more of the money, but having a conscience doesn't seem to matter to some.

George Dear, Georgetown

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