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No chance of parole for 14 years

Halton Hills man gets life for role in Milton murder

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Special to The IFP

Curses and jeers followed defence lawyer John Rosen as he left a Milton courtroom Friday afternoon (March 17), reflecting bitter feelings after a judge delivered sentences in the murder of Brian Stockton.

"Rosen, you're scum," one man yelled out. Minutes earlier, in Superior Court of Justice, Judge Bruce Durno had sentenced Mississauga's John McClatchey, 49, to six years in prison after he pleaded guilty to manslaughter last month in the death of Stockton, a father of two.

A sentence of life in prison was automatic after Halton Hills resident Michael McDonough, 41, pleaded guilty to second-degree murder, and Justice Durno determined he would have no chance of parole for 14 years from the day of his arrest— 10 years is automatic, and the judge can decide to increase that time.

Family members expressed anger and disappointment at the sentences outside the courtroom.

Jim Kelly, uncle of Brian Stockton, said he didn't think justice was served. Twenty-five years without parole would've been more fitting for McDonough, he said.

"And the other guy got a slap on the wrist. He could've prevented the whole thing," Kelly said.

He was referring to the fact Stockton received no help from McClatchey after having been stabbed by McDonough. Instead, he agreed to help with the cover-up.

"It's another travesty," said an angry Jim Stockton, Brian's brother, of the sentence. "It's typical across the country."

Stockton's charred body was discovered when crews from the Milton Fire Department extinguished a flaming car just after midnight June 17, 2004 behind Traffix transport company on Regional Road 25, north of Hwy. 401.

Reading a statement of facts, Justice Durno said McDonough, McClatchey and Stockton were friends who met up June 16 at McKeown Collision, where McDonough and McClatchey worked. At 4 p.m., the trio began drinking beer and vodka in the garage, the court heard. By 7:30 p.m., the men had moved to the legion hall on Charles Street to continue their drinking.

They then took two vehicles— McClatchey's and Stockton's— to the Fourth Line residence where McClatchey and McDonough rented rooms, and more alcohol was consumed, the court heard.

At about 10 p.m., the men left in Stockton's car to go to Streetsville, when a minor argument broke out over their plans for the night.

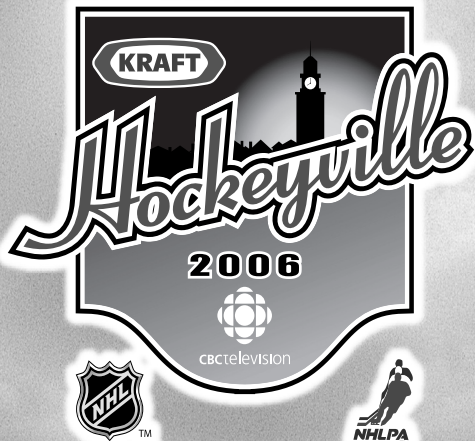
The dispute became heated, and McDonough took a knife and stabbed Stockton four times in his torso— once through his heart— and once in his left side below his ribs.

He lay there, in front of the auto shop, in a pool of blood. He was still alive, but unconscious from blood loss. McDonough and McClatchey thought he was dead, Justice Durno said.

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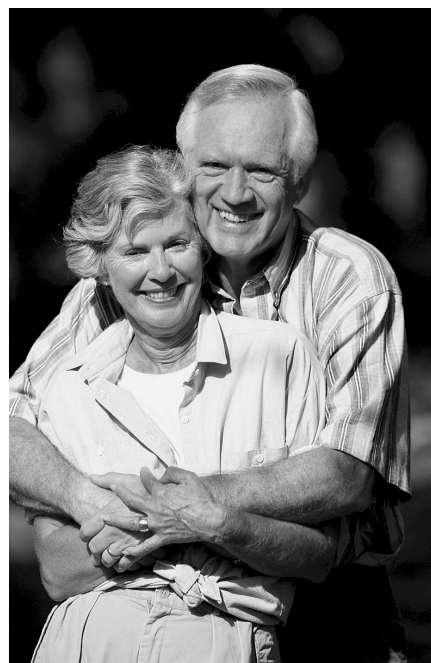
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