



ONE MORE LEAF: At last week's Acton Seniors Centre's AGM, Director of Recreation and Parks Terry Alyman, assisted by coordinator Wendy Drever, place another leaf on the wall representing a \$50 donation to the "Looking to the Future" fund at the Centre. - Julie Conroy photo

Centre's AGM...

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and wishes a copy of the 2007 report and financial report as presented at the meeting can pick one up at the front desk.

Nominations committee members Gerald Rennie and Mary Walsma conducted the election of new officers, and the membership voted the following people to the vacant three year positions. Secretary - Connie Fix, Security- Bob Bruce, and Fundraising - Bev Jones, and Margaret Anderson for a second year term as President.

Gerald Rennie gave an eye opening report on the future of seniors once the Baby Boomers reach a more "mature age." They will be looking for different ways of spending their recreational time, and we have to be ready with facilities and programs for all members. He also reminisced about the founding of the Golden Age Club in 1987 and how programs have changed over the years from cards, trips and choirs to the more active programs offered for today's society. He

demonstrated there was more than one way to peel a banana and we have to start thinking outside the box.

Gerald outlined the co-executives' (Georgetown and Acton) strategic plan. Anyone who would like to give feedback, please give to the reception desk by March 14.

We are looking at our present facility and looking for volunteers and ideas of what will be needed in the future.

Donna Rowley, chairperson for "Looking to the Future," had six more leaves placed on the trees. Each leaf represents a \$50 donation, and an income tax receipt is available.

The meeting closed with coffee, tea and goodies.

Still thinking about fund raising, the Centre is looking for a volunteer coordinator for the two bazaars held each year, one in the spring and another in November. They are major fund raisers and help cover the every day running costs of the Centre. The Centre pays 25% of the town's operating budget for the Centre as well as an hourly rate when using the community hall.

Drug lab owner's home seized

Tuyen Ngo, formerly of Duffield Road, in Brampton, plead guilty to charges of unlawfully producing a controlled substance and possession of a controlled substance in federal court on Feb. 10.

The charges were laid in connection with a June 1, 2006 investigation conducted by Halton Regional Police at a property owned by Ngo, located at 42 Duncan Drive, Georgetown. The residence contained a sophisticated cannabis marijuana laboratory.

On Feb. 6, 2007, the Provincial Asset Forfeiture Unit placed a restraint on the residence to hold the property for a future forfeiture hearing. During Ngo's Feb. 19, 2008 court appearance, the Court ordered forfeiture of the residence to the Receiver General of Canada.

"This is the first grow operation forfeiture in Halton Region." Said Inspector Chris Perkins, head of the HRPS Criminal Investigations Division. "Asset forfeiture is a valuable tool that police can use to help ensure public safety and sends a strong message to criminals that we will not tolerate grow operations in our communities."

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Halton Youth Symphony at their spring concert February 29

Halton Youth Symphony in Concert

In spite of snowy conditions, the Halton Youth Symphony celebrated the changing of the seasons by performing its annual spring concert on Friday. Theme this year was "Leap into Spring", ironic to some because of the weather, but amusing to others, it being February 29.

The symphony is comprised of two orchestras, the Halton Youth Chamber Orchestra and the Halton Youth Symphony Orchestra. Both performed on February 29.

The HYCO, under the direction of Caron Allen entertained with several pieces including Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto

#3", Leidig's "Brazilian Tango: and Anne McGinty's "All the Pretty Little Horses".

The HYSO, under Maestro Janez Govednik performed pieces from Mozart, Strauss' "Emperor Waltz op.437" and Gliere's "Russian Sailors' Dance". Some of these pieces will be performed in Europe this summer when the HYSO participate in a performance tour to Prague, Vienna and Salzburg starting on July 9 for 10 days.

The HYS continues to attract talented young musicians from Halton Region, Mississauga, Toronto and neighbouring communities.



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