



Artist's rendering of the planned MMCR facility, MARTINDALE GARDENS, at 45 Martin Street opposite the Mill Pond.

## Who's for Change?

Some people love change; some hate it. Most of us probably fall somewhere in between, viewing change as sometimes inevitable, sometimes necessary, sometimes desirable. Depending on what's changing and to what degree our tolerance for change goes up and down accordingly.

Up until now folks in Milton who no longer were able to or no longer wished to live a totally independent lifestyle had no option but to seek assisted living facilities outside of the area. This change, away from things and places familiar, separated by time and distance from family and friends, has been a significant burden for many.

Soon, those in similar circumstances will find they have a new option, Martindale Gardens. Martindale Gardens, Milton's only assisted living facility, is now under construction and will be welcoming its first residents in the Summer of 2003. Located in the heart of downtown Milton, Martindale Gardens will offer meal preparation, housekeeping, care support and the availability of other personal assistance all provided in a warm, secure and friendly environment.

Martindale Gardens is a volunteer based, not for profit project motivated by the recognition that the truest and most enduring measure of a community is how it cares for its own. This is especially true as Milton engages the challenge and opportunity of rapid change. Many individuals, businesses and Government leaders have recognized the importance of Martindale Gardens to this community and have gathered around it in support. Won't you join us?

Please consider a year-end charitable gift to Martindale Gardens. Donations of all sizes are welcomed and will be recognized. Sizable gifts from \$1,000 to \$25,000 and up carry opportunities for a variety of prestige recognition.

Support Martindale Gardens and be a part of positive change in Milton.

Thank you.

**Please call the Martindale Gardens office today at 905-693-8592.**

# Milton no longer considered under-serviced for doctors

By RICHARD VIVIAN

The Champion

Efforts to attract foreign-trained doctors to Milton are likely to increase with the expansion of training spaces, despite the town losing its under-serviced designation, say local physician recruiters.

Last month, Premier Ernie Eves laid out a new multi-faceted plan to make it easier for foreign-trained doctors to get licences to practice in Ontario.

Included in the plan is the creation of 110 new post-graduate training positions geared toward international medical graduates (IMGs), and a new fast track assessment pilot program for IMGs practicing outside Ontario.

"This has been an announcement a number of us have been hearing was coming soon, so it was good to hear it," physician recruitment officer for Halton Region Angela Sudgen-Praysner told The Champion.

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that have done a whole series of tests and then couldn't get any further (in licencing) because they couldn't get into the limited seats available."

The plan would further require doctors who graduate through the assessment program to commit to a practice for up to five years in under-serviced areas.

However, that aspect of the plan will have less impact on Milton now than it would've just a few months ago. Milton is no longer a

designated under-serviced community by the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care.

With several new doctors coming to town over the past year, Milton has met the recommended balance of residents and doctors — one doctor per 1,380 residents.

But the loss of an under-serviced designation will "hopefully" be short-lived, explained Cindy McDonell, chief operating officer at Milton District Hospital.

"Our population has grown. We are not under-serviced based on a population of 32,000 (as it was when the designation was first made), but our population is probably over 40,000 now," she said.

"We have re-applied to the ministry and asked if they would extend our under-serviced area to accommodate new physicians to meet the needs of the population."

Despite losing the under-serviced designation, Ms Sudgen-Praysner expressed optimism over attracting foreign-trained doctors to Milton and the rest of Halton.

"Typically, I do speak to a few foreign-trained doctors weekly. They're out there looking."



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## NOTICE OF INTENTION TO DESIGNATE BRONTE PIONEER CEMETERY

**IN THE MATTER OF THE ONTARIO HERITAGE ACT, R.S.O. 1990, C.O. 18 AND IN THE MATTER OF** the lands at the following municipal address in the Province of Ontario.

### NOTICE OF INTENTION TO DESIGNATE

TAKE NOTICE THAT THE Council of the Corporation of the Town of Milton intends to designate the following municipal address as lands of historical significance under part IV of the Ontario Heritage Act, R.S.O. 1990, c.o. 18.

#### Municipal Address:

Bronte Pioneer Cemetery  
East Side of Bronte Street, North  
Part of Lot 14, Survey Teetzel

#### REASONS FOR THE PROPOSED DESIGNATION:

The cemetery was established on Bronte Street as early as 1824. The first known burial in the cemetery occurred in July 1824, with the death of Thomas Harrison. Many of the area's early families are buried here, including Jasper (1833) and Sarah Martin (1830) who settled in Milton in 1820. Jasper built the first mill around which the community grew and this cemetery is located on Martin Crown Land.

Edward Martin, William Dempsey and John Harrison purchased the site in July, 1960 and many years later the deed was made out to three trustees of the burial grounds, Thomas Rixon of Nelson, WM. Dempsey and

Johnson Harrison of Trafalgar Township.

There were 61 plots in the cemetery plan, separated by a pedestrian walk in the shape of an X. Dimensions of the plots were measured on the original plan by Henry Winter and Abrey, Surveyors, dated November 7, 1860.

The cemetery has a triangular shape with an iron fence that was erected in 1928. The two dozen erect stones, arches, pillars and high-rising pedestals that mark the last resting place of early Miltonians were re-set on new foundations in 2000. There are no known plot plans of the cemetery indicating the exact location of interments, however, markers in place in 1981 were recorded by the Ontario Genealogical Society.

ANY PERSON MAY, within thirty (30) days of the first publication of this notice, send by registered mail or deliver to the Clerk of the Corporation of the Town of Milton, notice of his or her objection to the proposed designation together with a statement of the reasons for the objection and all relevant facts. If such a Notice of Objection is received, the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Milton shall refer the matter to the Conservation Review Board for a hearing.

DATED AT MILTON this 03rd day of December, 2002.

Troy McHarg, Town Clerk  
The Corporation of the Town of Milton  
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