

Gori, 40, expected to lead Family Coalition Party

Acton's Giuseppe Gori will lead the Family Coalition Party into the next Halton North provincial election campaign. Mr. Gori is to be acclaimed at a nomination meeting tomorrow (Thursday) night in Georgetown.



Giuseppe Gori

Mr. Gori, 40, often writes letters to this and other area newspapers outlining his strong views in support of preservation of the Niagara Escarpment and preservation of traditional family values.

The Family Coalition Party is at present what is commonly called a "fringe" political party, and is only organized at the provincial, not the federal, level.

Its mandate is to stress Christian ethics throughout party policy. Organizers view the group as a bastion against what they see as the current erosion in such moral values.

The Family Coalition Party can almost undoubtedly expect a tough uphill battle for Halton North votes. The provincial riding, comprised principally of Milton and Halton Hills, has historically been closely contested between well-organized Liberal and Progressive Conservative factions.

Mr. Gori is married and has four children. He came to Canada in 1978 from Italy, and became a Canadian citizen in 1982.

He maintains a high profile in local environmental circles, as founder of the Halton Hills watchdog group EAGLE, which lobbies against destruction of the Niagara Escarpment.

He is also a member of other Halton Hills based environmental groups.

Mr. Gori helped organize the Family Coalition Party and has been deeply involved in its development. He was elected party vice-president in 1989.

Mr. Gori's professional expertise is in computers. He has a doctorate from the University of Pisa in the subject and operates his own computer consulting company, Gori Canada diffusion.

Hospital foundation honours its donors

The Milton District Hospital Foundation implemented a "Donor Appreciation Program" at their recent annual meeting to recognize individuals and organizations financially supporting the hospital.

The first ceremony honoured donors from 1987 to the present.

The foundation will honour subsequent donors at upcoming annual meetings.

Donors will have their names mounted on brass plates and displayed in a main corridor.

The foundation came up with the idea for the wall-mounted plaques after examining programs used by other hospitals.

They felt it would carry a look of elegance befitting those recognized.

The foundation continues to raise money through special events as well as donations.

All donations are in fact eligible for this program, as long as they total at least \$250 per calendar year.



Hard at work

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Students at Sam Sherratt Public School put their creative talents to work decorating Easter eggs last week. Eight-year-old Diana Shermet and nine-year-old Danny Babcock came up with some imaginative designs.



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