

## Wellington O.P.P. Report



### Drunk driver

Wellington OPP tracked and arrested a 67-year-old Erin Township man who had been drinking before he crashed his truck and then ran from the scene in the Wellington Road 50 - Trafalgar Road area about 7:46 last Thursday night.

Witnesses told police the man rolled his 2004 Chevy Silverado into the ditch and then fled on foot.

Police located the man in a field about 40 minutes later and determined he had been drinking.

He was treated for non-threatening injuries and charged with driving with over 80-milligrams of alcohol in 100-millilitres of blood and impaired driving. He appears in Guelph court on June 14.

### Boa says aloha

OPP are looking for the

owner of a four-foot long boa constrictor that a Fergus homeowner found on her front porch on Saturday morning. Police and animal control officials removed the snake and police are now looking for the owner.

Anyone with information about the owner of the snake is asked to call OPP Constable Mark Grasman at 519-843-4240.



# More charges laid in Rockwood girl's death

An unnamed engineer has been charged under the Occupational Health and Safety Act in connection with the death of a Rockwood area student killed when a wall collapsed at a Guelph park washroom last June.

Isabel Warren, 14, was fatally injured when a counter and a block wall collapsed in a change room at the South End Community Park, a Guelph-owned facility located next to Warren's school.

On Monday, the Ministry of Labour announced the charge against the engineer for "providing negligent or incompetent advice, which endangered a worker."

Ministry spokesman Bruce Skeaff said that although a private citizen was killed, the Ministry of Labour has jurisdiction because the accident technically occurred in a workplace where city employees, including cleaners and maintenance staff, continue to work.

Last week, the Ministry laid three charges against the City of Guelph, and one charge against an unnamed architect. The Occupational Health and Safety Act charges allege that the city failed to ensure that a wall or other part of a workplace was capable of supporting all loads; failed to ensure every part of a project was designed and constructed

to resist all loads and forces; and failed to ensure every part of a project was adequately braced to prevent any movement that may affect its stability or cause its failure or collapse.

An unnamed architect was also charged with providing negligent to incomplete advice, which endangered a worker.

If convicted, the city could face fines of up to \$1.5-million and the architect and engineer face maximum penalties of \$25,000 or 12 months behind bars.

All those charged have their first court appearance in Guelph on June 16.

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