

## Pro-am Golf Tournament to benefit Evergreen Hospice

Evergreen Hospice is holding its Pro-Am Golf Tournament at Meadowbrook Golf and Country Club July 19.

The tournament gets underway with a shotgun start at 12:30 p.m. and foursomes will play with a Golf Lakes Tour professional. Canadian golf legend Moe Norman will demonstrate his famous swing, and hole-in-one golfers will have a chance to win \$10,000.

A fee of \$250 per person includes lunch, dinner and prizes. The corporate partner's fee of \$1,500 includes a foursome, hole

sponsorship, lunch, dinner and prizes, and corporate sponsorships are welcome. Meadowbrook Golf and Country Club is located at 11939 Warden Ave. in Gormley. Proceeds from the tournament will go directly to support hospice programs.

Evergreen Hospice is a charitable, non-profit organization which provides supportive care for people of all ages in Whitchurch-Stouffville and Markham who are facing life-threatening illness and death. Call 905-472-5014 or visit [www.evergreenhospice.org](http://www.evergreenhospice.org).

## Residents honoured for helping keep history alive in Whitchurch-Stouffville

By Nancy Hopkins  
Stouffville This Month

Bertha Pattenden and Anne Murray were recently honoured by the Ontario Heritage Foundation for their preservation of Stouffville's heritage through volunteer work with Whitchurch-Stouffville Museum.

The Heritage Community Recognition Program recognizes contributions and commitment in conservation in built heritage, natural heritage, cultural heritage and heritage garden preservation.

The Whitchurch-Stouffville Museum is a two hectare site with six historic buildings and five heritage gardens.

Mrs. Pattenden has been a volunteer at the museum since 1974 and is part of many special fundraising events including the annual pancake brunch and Victorian tea. She is a founding member of the Friends of the Museum (FOM).

In her early years of volunteering, when the museum had limited staff, Mrs. Pattenden served as tour guide, delivered programs for visiting

school groups and assisted in the development and delivery of "history-in-a-box" kits for use in the classroom. During special events, she often dresses in costume and is a favourite with visitors.

A volunteer since 1997, Ms. Murray has become the museum's most dedicated gardener, contributing over 700 hours to the cultivation of authentic historical gardens. Museum staff say the historical representation enjoyed by visitors would be much diminished without her efforts.

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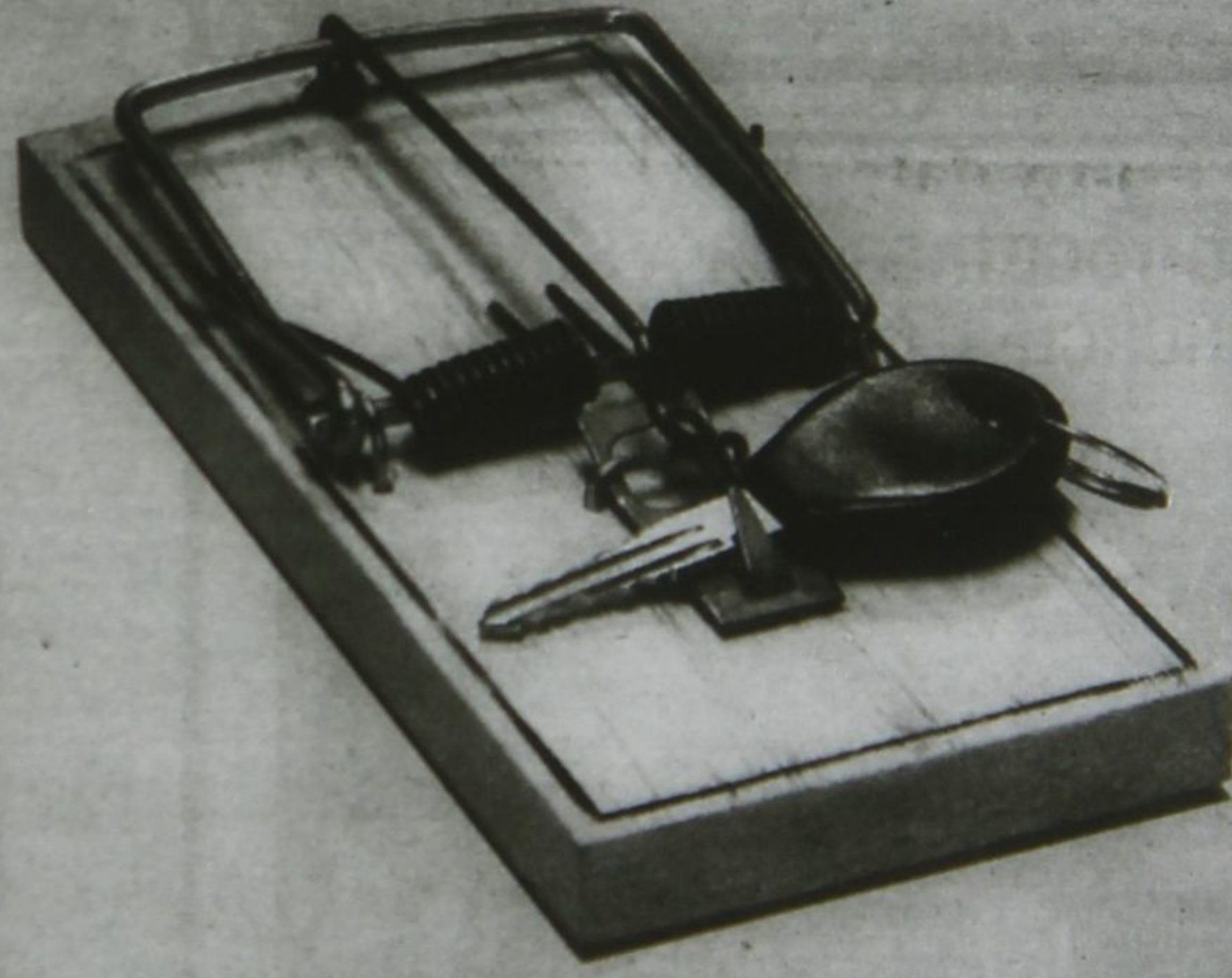
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