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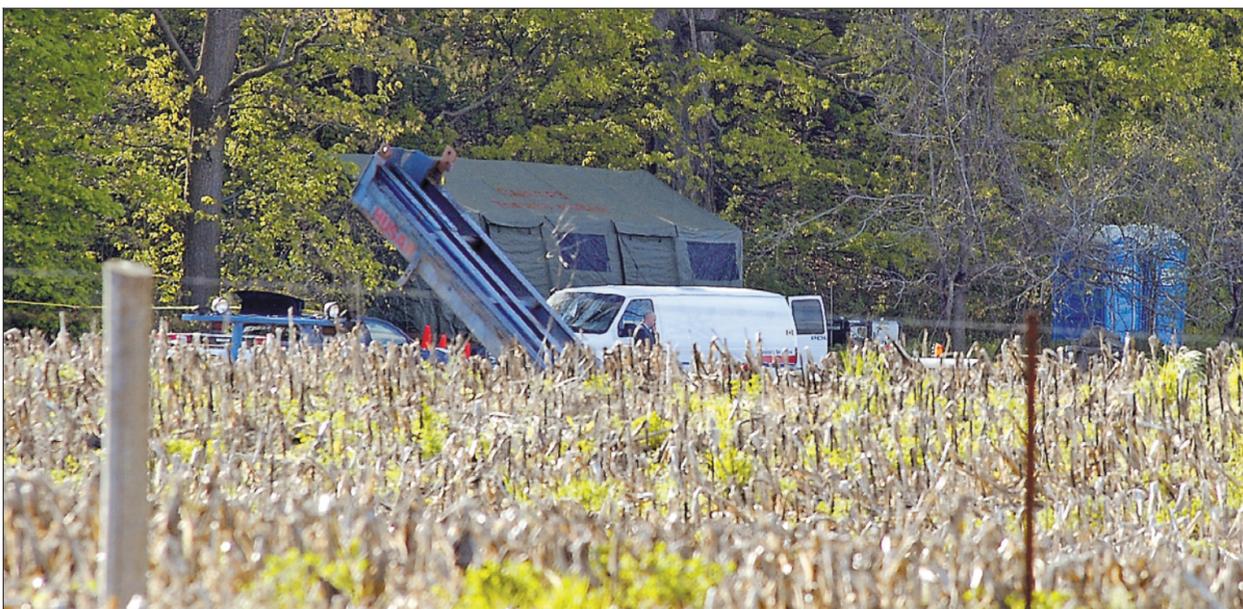
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## Focus of search for Tim Bosma moves to Waterloo Region



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The search for Tim Bosma includes a farm northeast of Ayr where a tent and machinery can be seen from the roadway.

Investigators including forensics officers at airport, and rural property in North Dumfries Township

Brent Davis and Linda Givertash, Record staff

**WATERLOO REGION** — The search for a missing Ancaster man is now focused in Waterloo Region.

On Monday, Hamilton Police were busy searching two locations in the region — a

hangar at the Region of Waterloo International Airport, and a rural farm property in North Dumfries Township — as they continue to investigate the mysterious disappearance of Tim Bosma.

It has been a week since two men came to the 32-year-old's house interested in buying

the pickup he had advertised for sale on Kijiji and Auto Trader. Just before 9:30 p.m. last Monday he went with the men for a test drive.

He has not been seen since.

One suspect, Dellen Millard, 27, of Toronto, has been arrested in connection with the case, but a second person has not been identified.

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## Kitchener council rejects casino

Terry Pender, Record staff

**KITCHENER** — City councillors unanimously rejected a casino for this city on Monday night but the issue is far from dead.

Coun. Scott Davey said he wrestled with the issue because the Township of Woolwich supports a casino and he feared Kitchener would be stuck with the social problems associated with it but with no revenues to mitigate the problems.

For that reason, the councillor was considering supporting a casino in Kitchener.

Davey said he changed his mind when Ontario Premier Kathleen Wynne showed leadership by saying the region should also have a say in whether a casino goes into Woolwich.

"I think there is a light now that maybe, just maybe, it will not come to this region," Davey said.

"It is not a victory for those who are concerned about the social ills if it comes anywhere into this region," Davey said.

"To that end I urge folks to contact their local member of provincial parliament, and contact members of Woolwich council."

Councillors unanimously passed a three-part motion Monday.

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“She was warm, open and a true leader for our community. Her voice and her passion for change will be missed.” — MPP Catherine Fife

## Lynne Woolstencroft's life spent serving community

Frances Barrick, Record staff

**WATERLOO** — She was a teacher, a longtime local politician and environmentalist who cared deeply about her community.

Former Waterloo mayor Lynne Woolstencroft died Monday after a year-long battle with cancer. She was 69.

"She was never happier than when she was serving others," said Anne Dube, a friend of Woolstencroft's for more than 40 years.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at Parkminster United Church in Waterloo. Visitation will be held Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at Erb and Good Funeral Home in Waterloo.

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Former Waterloo mayor Lynne Woolstencroft died Monday, age 69.

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## Body found in Wellesley barn ends manhunt

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**WELLESLEY TOWNSHIP** — The police search for an assault suspect has ended six months after it started, after a body was found in a barn west of Waterloo.

Two women were assaulted with a hammer in Kitchener on Dec. 2. They received serious, but non-life threatening injuries. They have both been released from hospital, said Olaf Heinzel, spokesperson for Waterloo Regional Police.



Michael Fortune

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## IN BRIEF

### ST. JOHN'S, N.L. Labrador federal riding claimed by Liberals

Liberal candidate Yvonne Jones won the federal byelection in Labrador on Monday, capturing a seat that became vacant when former Conservative MP Peter Penashue quit due to campaign overspending and illegal contributions during the 2011 election. Penashue urged voters to give him a second chance, saying he was guaranteed a spot back in Prime Minister Stephen Harper's cabinet. But during the campaign, Jones blasted the implied benefit of that inner government influence, accusing the Conservatives of "fear mongering" and "empty promises."

### OTTAWA Snowbirds may get more time in the sun

Canadian snowbirds may soon be able to spend an extra two months nesting in their favourite sunshine state each year. U.S. legislation winding its way through Congress would allow Canadians aged 55 and older to spend up to 240 days — about eight months — in the country without a visa, 58 days longer than the current 182-day annual limit. The provision is not yet law, but it has the backing of powerful New York Sen. Charles Schumer, who was recently one of the leading voices to speak out against a rejected proposal to impose a border crossing fee on Canadians. The Canadian Snowbird Association says it has been pushing for the change for years.

### WHISTLER, B.C. Father, daughter crushed on B.C. ski-camping trip

A 49-year-old North Vancouver man and his 10-year-old daughter have died after a large boulder apparently fell from a rock face and landed on their tent while they were camping. Whistler RCMP Sgt. Rob Knapton says the two skiers were reported missing at about noon Sunday after they failed to return from an overnight camping trip on Blackcomb Mountain. An air and ground search Monday found the tent containing the bodies of the man and his daughter. Their names have not yet been released.

### WINNIPEG More freedoms sought in bus beheading case

A man who beheaded and cannibalized a fellow passenger on a Greyhound bus in Manitoba is likely to get more privileges in the coming weeks — something his victim's mother says should never happen. Vince Li, 45, has stopped having hallucinations, has been a model patient at the Selkirk Mental Health Centre and is ready for more escorted passes into the community, his psychiatrist said Monday. The review board said it would make its decision within a week. The annual hearings are an unpleasant experience for Carol DeDelley, mother of the victim, Tim McLean. She said Li should remain locked up for the rest of his life, but the mental health system seems intent on eventually freeing him.

### ASHCROFT, B.C. B.C. rural properties threatened by wildfire

Dozens of rural properties in B.C.'s southern Interior remain under evacuation order thanks to a raging 1,400-hectare wildfire, spurred on by gusty winds. With winds reaching between 40 and 70 kilometres an hour, emergency officials issued evacuation orders to as many as 50 properties near Ashcroft, B.C., Sunday night and closed a stretch of Highway 97-C in what's known as the Spatsum Creek fire. Winds dropped to about 20 to 30 kilometres an hour by Monday afternoon though, allowing officials to reduce the scope of the evacuation order to about 30 or 35 properties and reopen the highway.

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# Palestinian terrorist deported to Lebanon after 25-year fight

Terry Pedwell

**OTTAWA** — A 70-year-old Palestinian man who built a family in Canada while fighting deportation for more than a quarter century was removed from the country over the weekend.

Mahmoud Mohammad Issa Mohammad was transported by charter flight to Lebanon, said Immigration Minister Jason Kenney, who described the protracted case as "almost a comedy of errors."

Border agents escorted Mohammad on the charter flight, which also carried a medical team as a precaution because of his undisclosed health issues.

The case had become a symbol of a broken immigration

system, said Kenney.

Mohammad was convicted as a terrorist two years after making headlines in 1968, when he and an accomplice attacked an Israeli commercial airliner at the Athens airport. One of the plane's passengers was killed.

A Greek court convicted Mohammad of manslaughter and other charges, sentencing him to 17 years in jail.

But he was freed a few months later as part of a deal to end a hostage-taking aboard a plane hijacked by another Palestinian terrorist group.

After moving from place to place and then obtaining residency in Lebanon, Mohammad eventually made his way to Canada in 1987 and entered the coun-

try under a false name.

In his application for residency, Mohammad denied being convicted of any crime.

He also claimed he had no involvement as an adult with any political organization, although he had been a member of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

The following year, Immigration Canada caught him and ordered him deported.

He restyled himself as a Palestinian freedom fighter and launched one appeal after another, while living with his family in a modest home in Brantford.

Those appeals finally came to a halt under new laws introduced by the Conservatives.

"This case is almost a comedy

of errors, with delays, with a system that was so bogged down in redundant process and endless appeals that it seemed to some that we would never be able to enforce the integrity of Canada's immigration system," said Kenney.

Mohammad is now a grandfather. His two adult daughters and son have put down roots in Canada.

And although he lived peacefully in southern Ontario for the last two decades, Kenney said the man's 40-year-old criminal record and the circumstances through which he entered Canada, compelled the government to expel him.

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PHILIP WALKER, RECORD STAFF

Hamilton police officers investigate Millard Air Hangar 53 at the Region of Waterloo International Airport on Monday.

# Roseville Road laneway cordoned off

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As a Waterloo Regional Police cruiser sat across from 2548 Roseville Road on Monday, several vehicles, including a Hamilton Police cruiser and a forensics van, could be seen in the distance in the farm field behind a wooden barn that stands near the road. Hamilton police confirmed Monday that the property is owned by the Millard family.

Yellow police tape cordoned off a laneway leading from Roseville Road to the barn. In the distance, a large army-style field tent was visible near a tree line, along with portable toilets, a large piece of machinery and what appeared to be a large command vehicle.

Vehicles were also seen driving along the tree line and over a hill, farther into the field.

A man coming to check on a plane at a private airstrip across the road said he was told police had been at the farm property over the weekend, possibly as early as Friday.

Hamilton Police homicide unit Det. Sgt. Matt Kavanagh said a hangar owned by the Millard family at the Region of Waterloo International Airport remains the base of their investigation.

On Monday, forensic identification officers took photographs of Millard Air Hangar 53 as they walked around the perimeter. Shortly after noon, a forensic vehicle parked outside a hangar door, and officers were seen entering the building.

Police had been guarding the hangar over the weekend, following Millard's arrest. He remains in custody at the Hamilton-Went-

worth Detention Centre charged with forcible confinement and theft over \$5,000.

On Monday morning, police extended their perimeter around the hangar, blocking the road that leads to it, Jetliner Court, from Fountain Street.

Several people who identified themselves as friends of Bosma's put up posters on Monday in the area of the airport, but declined to speak to the media.

Also on Monday, police were getting warrants to search a large covered trailer seized Sunday afternoon from the driveway of a home in Kleinburg, just north of Toronto. The home is owned by Millard's mother, Madeleine Burns.

Police confirmed Monday that the seized trailer is owned by Millard's business.

York Regional Police officers saw a black pickup truck inside the trailer, but didn't locate Bosma. Until the warrants are obtained, police can't confirm it is Bosma's truck. The search of the trailer is expected to take place Tuesday morning.

Family and friends just want Bosma, who is married and has a two-year-old daughter, back.

"If we find Tim with no arrests, then great. ... If we get two arrests but no Tim? Well, then we don't care," said Peter Lowe, a friend and family spokesperson.

Millard's lawyer, Deepak Paradkar, said his client is not talking to police.

Millard is under a court order to have no contact with two witnesses involved in the Bosma case. The identities of both men are covered by a publication ban.

With files from news services

# Devoted family, friends pray for Bosma's safe return

Liam Casey

**ANCASTER** — Another day has passed and it is another day Timothy Hank Lenard Bosma is not around to tease his family, or sit around a bonfire with his buddies, or cuddle with his wife and two-year-old daughter.

Family and friends described Tim Bosma, 32, as a storyteller and a practical joker with a strong devotion to his family.

Bosma left his big country home in rural Ancaster last Monday night to give two men a test drive of his pickup truck — a truck he'd advertised online.

On Saturday, police announced the arrest of Dellen Millard, 27, charged with forcible confinement and stealing Bosma's pickup truck. Police are still searching for a second suspect.

His wife, Sharlene, hasn't seen him since. She was on a walk when the Hamilton Spectator visited the family's home.

Peter Lowe, a family friend, spoke to the Spectator at the Bosmas' home Monday. Friends and family huddled in the garage of the house, during a break from a tireless week of handing out missing person posters.

"Evenings are toughest,



FAMILY PHOTO

Tim Bosma and wife Sharlene are seen in a family photo.

because, well, that's another day gone by where we didn't find Tim."

Bosma grew up in the Ancaster area, graduated from Ancaster High School, then trade school before starting his own business in heating and air-conditioning.

Tim grew up in the Ancaster Christian Reformed Church and remains heavily involved.

The 450-strong congregation has rallied around the Bosmas, plastering homes and businesses with his likeness, hoping someone has seen him.

In the meantime, the family continues to wait.

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