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## OFF ON THE PIT RUN

The third annual Pit Run, hosted by Lafarge Canada and Aeon Group, went off Saturday morning. Participants were heading off on the five-kilometre trail run/walk. Turn to page A14 for more on the event.

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## Regional council defers issue on fluoridation of water

**By Bill Rea**

The future of Peel Region's artificial water fluoridation program is going to be left up to the next Regional council.

Brampton Councillor John Sprovieri had put forth a motion to have discussion on the matter reopened and to establish a working group of councillors and staff to get experts from both sides of the issue. But in the end last Thursday, councillors decided to simply defer the matter.

That came after some lengthy discussion at last Thursday's council meeting, at which things sometimes got heated.

Regional Chair and CEO Emil Kolb had to order that one woman be removed from the council chamber after she tried to shout down Caledon

Councillor Richard Paterak while he advocated listening to the Region's medical staff.

"Shame on you all!" the woman shouted. "You belong in jail! You're a bunch of murderers. Who the hell do you think

growing body of scientific research that was calling that into question. At the time, lawyer Nader Hasan, representing the group, told councillors there was the potential for legal challenges of the Region's fluoridation program, as well as possible liability.

He said there's an argument that the program violates the Charter of Rights and Freedoms because the possible benefits are greatly outweighed by the potential for harm. He added it also violates the Ontario Safe Drinking Water Act and the federal Food and Drugs Act.

Hasan appeared before councillors last week, stating they were ready to go ahead with legal action.

Sprovieri said fluoridation programs are supposed to be imposed by municipalities, after consultation with residents.

"I don't believe that has ever happened in my time at Peel Region," he commented.

He also observed that the fluoridation program involved hydrofluorosilicic acid, something residents have never

been told about.

There have never been any studies to see how levels of fluoride impact on cancer, heart

**See 'Prospect' on page A6**

## Caledon East man shot and killed in Clinton

Huron County OPP are looking into the shooting death of a man from Caledon East Saturday.

Police report Donato Frigo, 70, was shot shortly after 5 p.m. in the area of the Hullett Wildlife Conservation Area near Clinton. Their investigation has determined that the victim and a female were riding horses in the area when an unknown male approached them and shot the victim. The female sustained minor injuries but was able to get to a place of safety.

Police added a number of OPP resources have been brought in to assist with the investigation, including the West Region Emergency Response Team and the West Region Forensic Identification Services.

The investigation is continuing.




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**Quote of the week**

*"It's parked for the time being."*  
**Councillor Allan Thompson, on the status of the parking lot for the Cheltenham Badlands.**

you are? You're a bunch of lunatics!"

Council in June heard calls to halt the program from residents calling themselves Concerned Residents of Peel, who argued that while it had been assumed that fluoridation was safe and efficient, there was a



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in our community

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**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18**

**Bolton Banter Toastmasters** meet every first, third and fifth Thursday at the Albion-Bolton Community Centre at 7 p.m. Lose your fear of public speaking and build leadership skills. Everyone welcome. Email info@boltonbanter.org or visit www.boltonbanter.org

**“Has your life been affected by someone else’s drinking?”** Al-Anon Family Group is for you.” The Bolton group meets Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. at Caven Presbyterian Church (110 King W, Bolton). Call 416-410-3809 or http://al-anon.alateen.on.ca

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19**

**A rally is planned in support of Rose Ramsarran and her bid to represent Canada at the World Taekwondo competition in Mexico next month.** It will be at Alloo Public School from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for children. Contact Sara at 416-525-6892 or email to funddrag-onrose@outlook.com for tickets and information.

**Caledon Seniors’ Council hosts a drop-in centre every Friday from 10 A.M. to 4 p.m. at St. James Anglican Church in Caledon East.** All seniors are welcome for a social and recreational get-together. A hearty lunch is served at noon for a minimal fee. Come and enjoy friendly card games of euchre and bridge. For more details call 905-584-0591.

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20**

**Auction at the ReUstore at 109 Industrial Rd. in Bolton, starting at 10 a.m.**

**Procyon Wildlife of Beeton will hold their third annual Walk for Wildlife** at Palgrave Forest on Finnerty Sideroad, west of Regional Road 50. Registration starts at 9:30 a.m. The walk will be followed by a buffet lunch at the Caledon Estates Banquet Hall. A minimum pledge of \$50 per adult and \$20 per child is required. For more information, visit www.procyonwildlife.com or call 905-729-0033.

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24**

**Bethell Hospice Presents a session on Advance Care Planning with Dr. Jill Oliver, community ethicist.** Learn about options for care, appointing a power of attorney and rights at end of life. The session will run from 10 a.m. to noon at Inglewood Community Centre, 15825 McLaughlin Rd. There is no fee and a light lunch will be provided. Please RSVP to 905-838-3534.

**TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #ON1381** meets every Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the Friendship Room of Knox United Church in Caledon village. This non-profit weight loss group meets to learn about nutrition and exercise. Call Barbara at (519) 927-5696.

**Caledon East Seniors Club #588** meets every Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. at the Caledon Community Complex, Caledon East. Everyone welcome for an afternoon of friendly euchre and lunch. For more information, call (905) 584-9933 or (905) 857-3352.

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**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28**

**The Halton/Peel Chapter Gluten-Free Support Group will be meeting at Loafer’s Lake Recreation Centre, 30 Loafer’s Lake Lane, Brampton, at 2:30 p.m.** The speaker will talk about osteoporosis and gluten sensitivity. There will be vendors and a raffle. All are welcome. Call 416-587-1615 for more information.

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## Lots of activity and fun



There weather wasn't always cooperative over the weekend, but that didn't do much to dampen spirits at the 161st edition of Brampton Fall Fair. The Halton Peel Holstein Show drew lots of attention Friday night. Peel Dufferin's Queen of the Furrow Julia Thompson presented the awards in the 4-H Calf competition, handing reserve honours to her brother James, who was showing Limer, and the champion ribbon to Kori deBoer, who was showing Quality Goldwin Terry. They are seen here with the judge, Glenn Burgess of Mildmay.

Photos by Bill Rea



Folks at the Fair got the chance to experience what it's like to milk a cow on this scale model. Seen here giving it a try were Allison Cleave of Limehouse, Laura Flaherty of Brampton, Grace Beckett of Keswick and Julia Flaherty of Brampton.



Antonio Trentadue of Ontario Falconry Centre was showing this Harris Hawk to Amelia and Sophia Carreiro of Georgetown.

## Chamber holding two candidates' sessions

The Caledon Chamber of Commerce has organized two question and answer sessions for candidates in the upcoming municipal elections.

The first will be Sept. 23 at Albion-Bolton Community Centre and will be for all candidates for mayor of Caledon, school board trustee and councillors for Ward 5.

The second meeting will be Sept. 25, at the Caledon Community Complex. Again, it will be for candidates for mayor and school trustee, as well as those running for council seats for Wards 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Both session will begin at 7 p.m. Voters are invited to meet the candidates and ask questions in a formal controlled setting. Questions will be taken in writing and given to the moderator who will ask the question on the writer's behalf.

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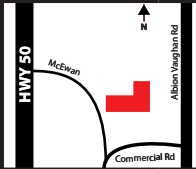
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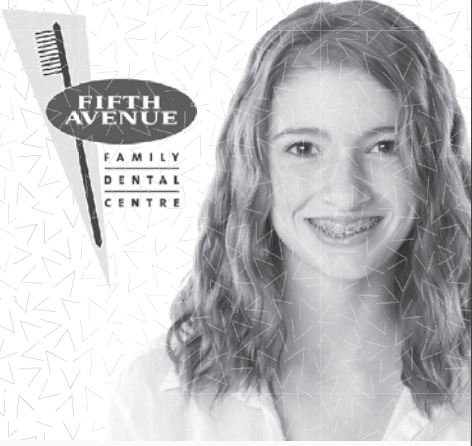
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# at Brampton Fall Fair



It might have been a little chilly, but the crowds were out in force Saturday night to cheer on the Demolition Derby.



There were lots of neat toys from the past at the booth run by Friends of Old Britannia School House. Jean Robinson was showing Austin McDonald, 7, of Brampton and his brother Brandon, 5, how this Dancing Man worked.

## CAFFI holding meeting Sept. 27

Caledon Area Families For Inclusion (CAFFI) is a local group (not yet incorporated) of parents with children who have developmental disabilities. It has evolved out of a need to find services and housing for their developmentally disabled children as they grow up and are no longer in school. The group will be meeting Sept. 27 from 9 a.m. to noon at Christ Church in Bolton. Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones will be on hand to explain some of the findings of the provincial select committee on the developmentally disabled and the changes that may soon be coming. The committee has raised interest and hope that things may improve. Members of families with developmentally disabled children are invited to attend, as are others who may be interested in understanding how the new plan may help.

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The Proposed Greenbelt Expansion

Mayoral Candidates Debate

**\*\*Submit any questions you would like to ask to [peelfederationofagriculture@gmail.com](mailto:peelfederationofagriculture@gmail.com)**  
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Fire chief urges people to test their smoke alarms for Fire Prevention Week

Caledon Fire and Emergency Services reminds all residents that working smoke alarms can make a life-saving difference in a fire.  
That's the message behind this year's Fire Prevention Week campaign: "Working Smoke Alarms Save Lives: Test Yours Every Month!"  
During Fire Prevention Week, from Oct. 5 to 11, Caledon Fire and Emergency

Services will be emphasizing the importance of having working smoke alarms in the home and testing them monthly.  
"In a fire, seconds count," said Chief David Forfar. "Roughly half of home fire deaths result from fires reported at night between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. when most people are asleep. Home smoke alarms can alert people to the presence of toxic smoke and give everyone an opportunity to get out alive."  
This year's Fire Prevention Week campaign includes the following smoke alarm messages:  
• Install smoke alarms in every bedroom, outside each separate sleeping area and on every level of the home, including the basement.  
• Interconnect all smoke alarms throughout the home. This way, when one sounds, they all do.  
• Test alarms at least monthly by pushing the test button.  
• Replace all smoke alarms when they

are 10 years old or sooner if they don't respond properly.  
• Make sure everyone in the home knows the sound of the smoke alarm and understands what to do when they hear it.  
• Create and practice a home escape plan to help you survive a fire in your home.  
Caledon Fire and Emergency Services

will be out in the community during Fire Prevention Week to promote the message behind the campaign, or people can stop by one of the fire stations to learn more.  
To download a Home Escape Planning Grid, go to [www.caledon.ca/fire](http://www.caledon.ca/fire) or for more information, phone 905-584-2272, ext. 4303.

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## Charged with stunt driving

Caledon OPP have charged a 33-year-old Brampton resident with racing a motor vehicle after an Aug. 24 incident on Highway 10.  
Police report an officer was on speed enforcement in the area of Heather Street (north of Beech Grove Sideroad) and spotted a Toyota heading north. The vehicle was clocked at 144 km-h in a posted 80 zone.  
The driver was charged and the vehicle impounded for seven days.

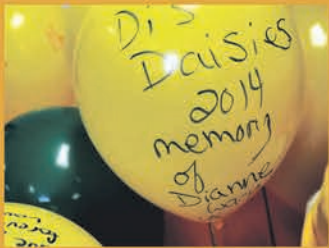


### TRAFFIC MESS IN BOLTON

The investigation continues into a multi-vehicle accident Tuesday morning that blocked traffic on Queen Street North in Bolton. Caledon OPP reports a northbound dump truck driver failed to stop for the red light at the intersection of King and Queen Streets at about 9:30 a.m. and T-boned an SUV, which was pushed into a number of parked vehicles. Police said charges are expected to be laid against the driver and the owner of the dump truck. The female driver of the SUV was transported to Brampton Civic Hospital with non-life threatening injuries.

Photo by Bill Rea

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# Town News

## Learn to Skate Programs

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**Caledon**  
2014 Municipal Election

## Are you on the voters list?

*Being on the voters list makes voting faster and easier.*

Caledon electors can now check the Voters List to ensure they are able to vote in the upcoming Municipal Election. Important voting information will be mailed to electors on the Voters List. Being on the Voters List, makes voting faster and easier.

Starting September 2, 2014 up to and including the close of voting on October 27, 2014 at 8:00 p.m., electors can check to see if their name and relevant information are on the Voters List by contacting or visiting Town Hall during normal office hours Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at the Legislative Services Section, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon East or by going to: [www.caledon.ca/elections](http://www.caledon.ca/elections)

An eligible elector can add their name to the Voters List or revise their information by completing an "Application to Change the Voters List Form" found in the 2014 Municipal Election Section on the Town's website, or by contacting the Legislative Services Section. Electors are asked to complete the information on the form, including any corrections, and return it to the Legislative Services Section by mail or in person with acceptable identification that includes your name and qualifying address (for example, a driver's license). Completed forms can be mailed along with a photocopy of your acceptable identification to the Legislative Services Section at 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon, ON L7C 1J6.

Electors are encouraged to complete their "Application to Change the Voters List" prior to Voting Day to reduce line ups at the voting location.

All voters, even if their names are on the Voters List, will be required to show identification at the voting location before receiving their ballot.

For further details or to request a copy of the above information translated in the French language, please visit [www.caledon.ca/elections](http://www.caledon.ca/elections) or call the Town Legislative Services Section at 905.584.2272 x.3528.

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The Arena will be open evenings and on weekends for ice and room rentals. Fall General programs will begin on Monday, September 22, 2014 and Fall Aquatic programs are anticipated to begin on Saturday, October 25, 2014. Staff will contact Aquatic Program participants to communicate new start date information.

The customer service office will operate on a modified schedule until Monday, September 22, 2014. During this time, registrations for programs can be completed by going online at [www.caledon.ca/recreation](http://www.caledon.ca/recreation) or by calling 905.843.2216. In-person registrations will not be an option at Mayfield Recreation Complex until September 22, but will be available at Caledon Community Complex and the Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness.

For more information, please contact Kim Walton, Recreation Supervisor, Mayfield Family of Buildings at 905.843.2216.

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# Prospect of legal action over fluoridation didn't faze Mayor McCallion

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trouble, autism or dementia, he said, arguing people should be well informed, with all the expert opinion available. Despite that, the Region has based its judgement on the one-sided opinion of staff. Sprovieri said 70 per cent of the munic-

ipalities in Canada have decided fluoridation is unhealthy, as have all the countries in Europe with the exception of Ireland. He also raised the issue of the Region being sued because it never listened to the other side in this issue, as he argued no expert can defend fluoridation. The prospect of being sued didn't faze

Mississauga Mayor Hazel McCallion. "We're subject to legal action at any time on any issue," she observed. "That's the democratic right in this country." But she also agreed the issue has never been put before the public. "The public should have the benefit of all the research that has been done," she remarked. "Researchers baffle me," McCallion added, pointing out that some say there's a problem and others say there isn't. Councillors aren't qualified to deal with this, she said, suggesting the matter be referred to the next council (to be elected next month) and have them take it to the public so they can hear both sides. Brampton Councillor John Sanderson agreed there are differing opinions. He

said he's talked to doctors and heard a variety of position. "It's such a mixed message," he said. Regional CAO David Szwarc said the issue has been discussed at length in public session. He said council spent about six hours listening to experts April 28, 2011, adding the chambers were full for that session, and council voted unanimously to keep the program. "That's not much of a sample of public opinion," McCallion observed. "I don't believe the public is fully aware of this issue." Paterak was of a different mind, commenting that having the public decide matters of health would open a "can of worms." Doctors should decide medical issues, he added.

## Revell believes issues need more thought

By Bill Rea

Activities within the town need to be controlled better, and that's prompted Paul Revell to seek a seat on Caledon council. Revell registered last Thursday to run for the area seat in Ward 1. This is his first time running for elected office, and Revell said there are a number of things that need to be controlled better. "It seems to me as though council is not listening to the Citizens, which of course is a requirement," he said. A Chartered Professional Accountant, Revell said some of the issues that need to be addressed include proposals to have recycling in aggregate pits, new developments that might have limited water and waste water servicing and the difficulties some people have with long approval

processes, which he said is sometimes "excessive." Revell also cited the recent discussions regarding the proposed parking lot near the Cheltenham Badlands. He said the issue hadn't been thought through, adding it was a similar case with the plans Peel Region has put forth for roads in Belfountain. He argued if the process was more open, it could have been dealt with before it became an issue. He is also a member of PitSense, which he said aims to make sure aggregate pits make sense and are well thought out. Revell seems pretty confident about his chances in the election. "I think they're extremely good," he said. "I have an excellent track record for solving problems and dealing with issues and dealing with people."

## Former councillor seeking the top job

By Bill Rea

Nancy Stewart spent three terms as a Caledon councillor, and now she has her eyes set on the mayor's chair. The Albion resident announced last week that she will be running for mayor in next month's municipal elections. Stewart was elected as area councillor for Wards 3 and 4 in 1997, and again in 2000. She moved up to sit on Peel Regional council in 2003. "I really care about Caledon," she said. "I think there's a lot of important stuff here," she added, pointing out Caledon is going to have a new mayor in the coming term. "I want to have a full and frank discussion on all the issues." Stewart registered to run Friday, which was the deadline. She admitted she left launching her candidacy late. "It's a big undertaking," she said. She added she's been listening to people in the community, hearing horror stories about the amount of red tape at

Town Hall. "We have to change it," she said. Stewart's background is in marketing and sales. She became very involved in local affairs in the 1990s when she was active in the fight to keep the Interim Waste Authority from establishing a massive garbage dump in Caledon. "We fought Queen's Park and won," she recalled. She eventually was elected to council. "I was never a politician," she said. "I was far more a public advocate." Stewart was optimistic about getting elected. "I think they're great chances," she declared. "I'm going to bring my enthusiasm to the table." She added people care about their community, and she wants to get them involved in the process. "That's what it's all about," she said. "Residents get the chance to make a choice about a new mayor. It's all about them."

## Celebrate the Moraine at Purple Woods Sept. 28

Four leading environmental organizations are hosting a huge celebration of the Oak Ridges Moraine — one of the most important landscapes in southern Ontario. Save the Oak Ridges Moraine (STORM) Coalition, Earthroots, Ontario Nature and EcoSpark are inviting people from across southern Ontario to Purple Woods Conservation Area in Oshawa Sept. 28, from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. "Our coalition is thrilled to be out in the public promoting the importance of water, nature and community," commented Josh Wise, Greenway Coordinator for Ontario Nature. "This event celebrates an important source of fresh water, but it is also about raising awareness about protecting the moraine."

The celebration will include a guided hike through the beautiful Purple Woods Conservation Area, a locally-sourced lunch and live music. Performers include the talented band Northern Roads and rising country music star, Lindsay Broughton. There will also be a tribute to renowned environmental activist Bill Lishman (aka Father Goose). "We are thrilled to celebrate with both longstanding and new moraine supporters," commented Debbie Gordon, outreach coordinator for STORM Coalition. Purple Woods Conservation Area is at 38 Coates Rd. East, Oshawa. The cost of the celebration is \$30 for adults and \$10 for children. Kids aged five and younger are free.

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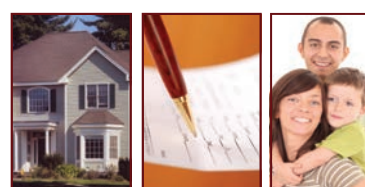
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8:30-11:30AM

PLACING OF EXHIBITS IN HALLS

AUDITORIUM,  
PRESIDENT'S BLDG  
TRACK

6:30PM

OPENING CEREMONIES

CROWNING OF AMBASSADORS

7:30PM

DEMO DERBY (RAIN OR SHINE)

TRACK

10:00AM

DAIRY SHOW

ARENA

10:30AM

MIDWAY OPENS

11:00AM

OPP BIKE SAFETY & BIKE RALLY

STAGE

TEDDY BEAR PARADE

12:00-5:00PM

CALEDON CRUISERS CAR SHOW

FIELD

12:00-4:00PM

ELEPHANT THOUGHTS (MAKE & TAKE CRAFTS)

STAGE

1:00PM

SHEEP SHOW

ARENA

1:00-9:00PM

RIDE THE MECHANICAL BULL

BESIDE THE  
MAIN STAGE

1:30PM

CHILDRENS GAMES

TRACK

REGISTER FOR GARDEN TRACTOR PULL

TRACK

2:00PM

FARMERS OLYMPICS

TRACK

3:30PM

GARDEN TRACTOR PULL

TRACK

4:00PM

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STAGE

5:00PM

THE GREAT CHILI COOKOFF

STAGE

6:00PM

ARM WRESTLING COMPETITION

STAGE

7:00PM

SPAGHETTI EATING CONTEST

STAGE

8:00PM

NATIONZ (WWW.NATIONZMUSIC.COM)

STAGE

8:00PM

BONFIRE

TRACK

BUILDINGS CLOSE

### THURSDAY

### FRIDAY

### SATURDAY

### SUNDAY

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

CHURCH SERVICE

STAGE

BUILDINGS OPEN

REGISTER FOR KIDDIE PEDAL PULL

BESIDE STAGE

BABY SHOW

STAGE

MIDWAY OPENS

CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK

STAGE

KIDDIE PEDAL PULL

STAGE

GOAT SHOW

ARENA

COW PLOP BINGO

PEDAL KART AREA

TOM BISHOP'S TRICK ROPING ACT

STROLLING

MILKING DEMONSTRATION

STAGE 12:00PM

MILKING COMPETITION

STAGE

SALSA SMACKDOWN

AUDITORIUM

PET SHOW

TRACK

BEEF SHOW

ARENA

FROG JUMPING CONTEST

TRACK

TUG OF WAR

TRACK

BOLTON FAIRLY TALENTED SHOW

STAGE

CHILDRENS GAMES

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PARADE OF TRACTORS

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the weekend. There will be a Midway Toonie Night tonight (Thursday) running from 6 to 11 p.m. The real action will start tomorrow (Friday). The opening ceremonies will be at 6:30 p.m., and that will include the crowning of the Fair Ambassadors. That will be followed at 7:30 by the Demolition Derby, which is sure to attract a big crowd, rain or shine. Saturday will see a whole host of events, including the 4-H Dairy Show, an OPP Bike Safety Rally, Teddy Bear Parade, Poultry Show, a Caledon Cruisers Car Show, Sheep Show, a Garden Tractor Pull, a Chili Cookoff, Arm Wrestling Competition, Spaghetti Eating Contest and whole lot of other fun and entertaining activities. It promises to be more of the same Sunday, opening with a Pancake Breakfast. The other attractions will include a Kiddie Pedal Pull, Baby Show, trick roping, the Goat Show, Milking demonstrations and a competition, as well as a Pet Show, Beef Show, Tug of War, a Frog Jumping Contest and lots of other fun things to do. The entire weekend will include stage entertainment, a petting zoo, a Tea Room and lots more. It promises to be a very fun weekend for all, some come out to the Fair and check it all out.

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# Maskell running for seat in Wards 3 and 4

By Bill Rea

Doug Maskell said he's always thought of getting into politics, and having turned 50 this year, he decided this was the time. Maskell has entered the race for the area seat for Wards 3 and 4 on Caledon council in next month's municipal elections. He said the biggest concern in town involves the development situation, and he wants to make sure things are clear and transparent. "There's been a lot of pressure on the community," he observed, adding he

wants to stand up for the area. Maskell is head of guidance at Humberview Secondary School in Bolton. Married with two children, he's lived in the area of Centreville Creek Road and Old Church Road for 14 years. He's also president of Friends of Caledon Public Library and sits on the executive of the Caledon Coyotes Hockey Association. "Running against an incumbent is always difficult," Maskell said, commenting on his chances of being elected. "Democratic renewal is always a good thing.

# Romasco wants better service from Town

By Bill Rea

The Town of Caledon needs to improve its customer service, and Adam Romasco wants to help bring that about. Romasco registered Friday to seek the area seat for Ward 5 (Bolton) on Caledon council in the October municipal elections. This will be the first venture into politics for the resident of the north hill for seven and a half years. "I love Bolton," he said, adding he and his wife started in Brampton, but moved north. "Since then, we haven't thought of ever moving." "There's a lot going for this community," the father of three added, as he ex-

pressed his desire to get involved as much as he could. He stated his first objective would be to concentrate on customer service. A realtor with Re/Max West in Bolton, he pointed out that in his business, if one doesn't listen to and look at clients, there won't be any clients. "Customer service is my primary focus, and it's something at which I think I excel," he declared, adding one of his promises will be to respond to inquiries within 24 hours. "When somebody reaches out to me, I immediately respond back." Romasco also said that since he's based in Bolton, he'll be able to respond quickly.

# Buzzfest returning to Terra Cotta Country Store next weekend

Terra Cotta Country Store will be hosting its second annual Buzzfest later this month. It will be Sept. 27 and 28 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.. Store proprietor Judy Vella said Buzzfest is an outdoor art and food festival, featuring approximately 40 high calibre artisans and foodies from the local and surrounding area. "We are really excited about the opportunity to showcase such wonderful talent," she said. Among those who will be on hand will be local nature photographer Bob McCloskey. McCloskey's love affair with nature began in his early teens, when he would leave his native Ottawa each summer and work as a summer counsellor for inner city boys at Columbus Boys Camp on Lake Simcoe. It was during these years serving youth that he developed his canoeing, kayaking and climbing skills. These early opportunities served him well in his desire to seek out experiences in the natural world and took him to climbs across North America and paddling on the waters of Ontario's provincial parks including Algonquin and favoured Killarney.

McCloskey's deep respect for the environment is rooted in a philosophy that sees the individual connecting harmoniously with nature. There is beauty in grand vistas and equal beauty in small windows to the natural world. It is his passion for the environment that encouraged him to begin photography more than 30 years ago. More recently, his photographs centre on the splendour found in and around his Caledon home of over 20 years. Discovering the wonder within his own backyard never fails to delight him. With a background in physics, McCloskey's understanding of light is evident in his work. Early morning is one of his favourite times of day to photograph, when light can transform a single moment into art. Armed with his Nikon, he is often be found by the Credit River, hiking on the Bruce Trail or in his own backyard at day's first light, oblivious to black flies and mosquitoes. It is a time of day when a single blade of grass becomes magical covered in dew and bathed in sunlight. McCloskey is currently working on a new collection he will be showing at Buzzfest. His work can be viewed on [www.500px.com/bobmc2](http://www.500px.com/bobmc2) or his website, [bobmcloskeyphotography.ca](http://bobmcloskeyphotography.ca)



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# Arts & Entertainment



## Elora Festival Singers open OCA’s 39th season Saturday

**By Constance Scrafield**  
The famed Elora Festival Singers (EFS) will launch the Orangeville Concert Association’s 2014-15 season Saturday night at the Orangeville Town Hall Opera House. The concert will include a stunning collection of choral music, from old classical favourites to works by modern Canadian and American composers. “Choral music is having a resurgence,” opined EFS’s Managing Artistic Director and Librarian Esther Farrell. She added EFS has been nominated for

both a Juno and a Grammy in recent years for their recordings, specifically their CD of Eric Whitacre’s compositions. In March, they will perform in Carnegie Hall in New York as one of three professional choirs. During that tour, they will, as well, be singing, as the sole group, on a classical radio station, WWFM, with a stream of 20 million listeners. Led by Noel Edison, who in 1997 succeeded the late Elmer Iseler as director of the Toronto Mendelssohn Choir, EFS also serves as that choir’s professional core. “We have been to Carnegie with the Mendelssohn Choir,” said Farrell, “but this is the first time that we’re being showcased there.” This will serve as their entrée into the U.S. music scene. After making several recordings with Naxos, they have been asked by the recording company to begin doing concerts in the U.S. It is great news for EFS. “We’re all in our early 30s and all professionals,” Farrell said. “Many of us have solo careers as well. Our long-term goal is to present Canadian classical choral music — we are happy to do the smaller venues locally but, also internationally.” “There have been inquiries about our music and where to obtain copies of our CDs ever since the Juno and Grammy nominations, from all over the world.” The “resurgence” of choral music may also be partly attributed to Eric Whitacre’s “virtual choirs,” by which he invites anyone to participate in an online choir. “People of all ages, from their 90s to young people, record their parts and he assembles it and plays it for the world. So, thousands of people are joining in,” Farrell explained. “More professional singers are joining choirs in North America,” she advised, “when they can’t make a solo career. Of course, there are many professional choirs in Europe.” EFS members often do workshops with

local choirs, which she said is “a great experience for all of us.” Their appearance in Orangeville this weekend is the first concert of their own season. They will be performing sacred music by Joseph Haydn, Rachmaninoff and J.S. Bach, T. Corlis and Whitacre. These will be followed by rousing folk songs from North America and Britain — everything you love in a concert of choral music. We asked Farrell what it is that the choir sings that makes the hair stand up on the back her neck just thinking about it — what is the biggest thrill to sing. “I like our singing a cappella whether it’s sacred or secular — new or old — you really hear the voices,” she replied. “They really shine when they sing unaccompanied.” The Concert Association has been presenting fine musicians — some relatively unknown, others world-famous — for almost 40 years. The first concert, presented in 1976, took place in the Orangeville District Secondary School’s “cafetorium” and included the Obernkirchen Children’s Choir from Austria. In the beginning, the focus of choice for the concerts was on classical music. However, in subsequent years, the OCA

board decided to extend the style of music they host to include jazz (which descends directly from classical, really) and folk or “roots”. The result is that, every season from September to March, there is the opportunity to enjoy some remarkably talented and diverse artists. Part of the mission of the OCA has been to contract rising Canadian musicians of various styles while they are still in the early times of their careers. Then, it has been a pleasure to observe how those artists’ careers have soared. Of course, many well-established, international stars have graced the stage of the Opera House at the invitation of OCA: Mark DuBois, Quartetto Gelato, Maureen Forrester, Moe Koffman, Leahy and the Canadian Brass, to name a few. At the moment, with a new generation of members in OCA’s Board of Directors, they are actively looking for new sponsors, and patrons to support the future concerts after nearly four decades of fine musical shows. Additionally, as this is very much a community organization, they are keen to invite new members to their Board, the main job of which is to, in a very democratic way, choose the artists to be engaged for the next seasons. This year, the 2014/15 OCA season includes three other

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# Peel Region puts Badlands parking lot proposal on shelf, for now

By Bill Rea

Peel Regional council is stepping back from its plans to build a parking lot near the Cheltenham Badlands.

Council last Thursday passed a motion, moved by Councillor Allan Thompson and seconded by Mayor Marolyn Morrison to put the project on hold, with the money set aside for the project in the budget as a

## Sinclair has alternative ideas to parking lot

Caledon mayoralty candidate Ian Sinclair met with a group of concerned citizens regarding the new plan for the Badlands parking lot.

Sinclair reported the general consensus from the group was, “The parking lot will cause further congestion on the Old Base Line as the cars will be forced to pull in and out of the parking area, onto a road that due to the undulating nature has very poor visibility.”

Another major concern for this group was the lack of preservation and protection from erosion of this extremely rare and unique geological formation at the Badlands.

“The Badlands features won't last another 10 years with everyone climbing all over it,” one resident told Sinclair. “All the parking lot will do is allow more people the opportunity to destroy this beautiful natural feature.”

Sinclair said he believes the parking project is “very ill conceived.”

“There is no complex thought process here,” he stated. “It's not as simple as just throwing up a parking lot and believing the real problems are going to solve themselves. There's far more to it.”

He added his vision for the Badlands is more comprehensive.

“There's a ready-made parking location on the southwest corner of the Badlands,” he said. “That's where the parking area should be. Build a wooden walkway around the back of the feature, taking the pedestrian traffic off Old Base Line Road and construct a lookout platform on the north east corner.”

He said he believes the front should be completely fenced off to stop further erosion to the lands themselves through human interaction. He envisions a mesh fence with vines to obscure the property, forcing the visitors to the lookout platform.

But Sinclair believes the even bigger problem is systemic.

“The Town of Caledon no longer consults the citizens for what they want, and what they see as solutions in their own community,” he said. “The Town, in its wisdom just rolls out what they believe is best, force feeding their ideas to the citizens.”

“That's not the kind of representation the people of Caledon deserve,” he stated, “but it's happened here at the Badlands, it's happening in Belfountain with the new road planning, it happened in Bolton with the Canadian Tire plant and . . . the list goes on.”

Prompted for a solution, Sinclair quoted a portion of the Municipal Act that he said states very clearly: “It is the role of council to represent the public and to consider the well-being and interests of the municipality.”

“That,” he said “is the motto every politician should be living by.”

“Caledon needs a Mayor that will bring back the voices, opinions and concerns of the taxpayer to the Town Hall. That's why I'm running for Mayor,” Sinclair stated, “The citizens of Caledon deserve true representation.”

pending item.

“It's parked for the time being,” Thompson remarked after the meeting.

The Badlands are owned by the Ontario Heritage Trust (OHT) and managed by Bruce Trail Conservancy (BTC).

The site is a deposit of Queenston Shale on the south side of Olde Base Line Road, between Chinguacousy and Creditview Roads. The soil and vegetation have been worn away at the site by erosion, and the result is a formation of red rock with deep gullies running through it.

Concerns have been expressed over the safety of people visiting the site. There is currently no designated parking area, meaning cars have to be parked at the side of the road where there are numerous steep hills. Sightlines in the area are a worry too.

Regional council in May approved the construction of a parking area just east of the site that would be able to accommodate 33 cars and two buses. There are also plans to set up a viewing area.

But area residents have been voicing their opposition to the idea.

Two days before the Region's latest action, Caledon council passed motion calling on Morrison to write a letter to Premier Kathleen Wynne, asking her government to fully fund a management plan for the Badlands

The motion passed by Regional council also requested BTC and OHT to report “as soon as reasonable” with an update on a comprehensive plan for the site.

It also stated that until that plan has been reviewed and approved, the Region

will spend no more money on this project.

Thompson said passing the motion was in line with the residents' desire for a holistic view of the Badlands issue, while keeping the money that had been set aside in reserve.

“I just didn't want to lose the funding,” he said.

A couple of the residents who have been opposing the parking lot proposal were on hand for the meeting, and were pleased with the way things turned out.

“We're just very happy that Peel Region has taken this motion forward and that the action has been slowed down so the community has a voice,” declared Bonnie Ledson, adding they are concerned about both public safety and preserving the site.

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## Caledon Pit Run raised money for Headwaters Foundation

The weather wasn't the greatest Saturday morning, but there was still lots of enthusiasm for the third annual Pit Run, hosted by Lafarge Canada and Aecon Group. The event was a fundraiser for the Headwaters Health Care Foundation. These young folks were heading off on the Kid's one-kilometre run.

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Jessica Larochelle of Earth Rangers drew a lot of attention with her friend Sonic, a barn owl who's about six years old.

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# Andrew Welch’s new book explores today’s conundrums

Caledon resident Andrew Welch will be officially launching his book, entitled *The Value Crisis – From Dollars to Democracy, Why Numbers are Ruining Our World* at Alton Mill Arts Centre tomorrow (Friday) at 7 p.m.

The event, which is open to any and all curious thinkers, will include a brief presentation and reading by the author, as well as a book signing.

When Welch moved to Alton in 2004, he had no idea that scattered incidents during that transition would lead him to a unique exploration of human motivations, the power of numbers and the role of value

systems in everyday lives. A decade later, his debut book is already gaining attention far beyond Caledon’s borders.

The *Value Crisis*, he explained, takes on some of today’s biggest conundrums: Why do certain individuals get paid so much for doing so little? Why do we in democracies seem to disagree so much with our elected leaders and governments? Why do we seem to have less time than previous generations, not more? The common thread, according to the author, is how we increasingly rely on numbers to measure value.

“Ten years is a long time to spend writ-

ing a current affairs book,” Welch said. “Once I began researching the work of others and adding in more recent events, the scope of the work just started to expand. I was most fortunate to have excellent editors to give my ideas flow and accessibility.”

Many of the book’s concepts are framed by personal anecdotes, and the author has an incredible tapestry of experiences to draw from. Residents of Caledon and Erin might recognize him as the award-winning Official Town Crier for both towns, or as the founding facilitator for Transition Erin, a grassroots initiative committed to improving the resilience and well-being of that community. He is also a keynote speaker, corporate facilitator, IT consultant, actor, past director of Theatre Orangeville’s Young Company, and currently serves on the Canadian Red Cross national Disaster Management team.

“We live under the shadows of a looming energy crisis, economic meltdown, environmental catastrophes, and more,” he said.

While no 200-page book is going to solve those problems, Welch prom-

ised to give the reader a different perspective for considering the driving forces behind them, and perhaps a new outlook on how we measure satisfaction in our personal lives as well.

For more information on the book or the event, visit [www.TheValueCrisis.com](http://www.TheValueCrisis.com)

## Restaurant broken into

A cash box containing small bills and coins was reported stolen Aug. 26 after a restaurant in Bolton was broken into.

Caledon OPP reports the establishment was broken into sometime overnight by smashing a front door window so a suspect could get at the door lock.

Police are asking anyone with information about this break-in to contact them at 905-584-2241 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

## George Niras registers to run for mayor

George Niras waited until the last day to register his candidacy, but he was in time to run for mayor of Caledon in next month’s municipal elections.

In a statement he issued, Niras said he wants to keep Caledon on the right path for residents and their families.

He pledged that people’s mobility will be improved, with investments in transit and roads. Niras said he will push to have Highway 427 extended north to Highway 9, adding he will implement a local transit plan and double the frequency of GO Transit buses in the area.

He also commented on the need to save green space, by increasing the tree cover every year with planting and state-of-the-art protection measures.

“I will ensure we are keeping the Town mowed, planted and plowed better than it has ever been in its history,” he promised.

Niras also said he will make development charges capture all the costs of growth that the law allows. “I will ensure Caledon will lead in making growth pay its way,” he stated. “This keeps tax increases down.”

He also stated his vision is to make Caledon the most livable town in Canada, and his mission is to create and preserve Canada’s most livable community that enhances the natural, cultural, social and

economic environments. He added that will be achieved by continuously improving programs and services that are both accessible and environmentally and fiscally sustainable.

Niras said his values include accountability, with a pledge to deliver what he’s promised; dedication and commitment to serve the community; honesty, in order to inspire public confidence and trust in government; innovation; and teamwork.

Niras added his strategic work plan will be aimed at enhancing the natural and economic environment, having programs and services that are environmentally sustainable, and continuously improved those programs and services.



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Editorial

# Passion must not get in the way of sense

Anyone who follows politics, at any level, must soon come across people who have a great deal of passion for certain causes. There's nothing wrong with that. Indeed, it could be argued it's such people who help move certain items forward on the public agenda.

But when people let their passion get in the way of their good sense or their good manners, then they tend to hurt their cause.

A woman who attended last Thursday's meeting of Peel Regional council got a good lesson in that, and we hope that lesson sunk in.

Councillors were discussing the merits of the Region's water fluoridation program. It has been in place for many years, but there is now a body of opinion that believes this program does more harm than good, and my actually be hazardous.

Since this is a community a newspaper and not a scientific journal, we are not really equipped to pass a judgment on this. We will state our belief that the fluoridation program was instituted for good reasons cause it was sincerely believed at the time that it was a benefit. We do not believe it was based on the decisions of evil people.

Yet last Thursday saw a woman create a disturbance in the council chambers, rudely trying to shout down a duly elected councillor who was expressing an honest opinion, which he happened to hold, and which was not in line with her views.

Regional Chair Emil Kolb, to his credit, gave her a couple of warnings to be quiet before finally having her removed.

In the end, we have to wonder if this woman really thinks she accomplished something. True, she added a bit of colour to the story we published on the issue. But beyond that, we think she did little more than make a pest of herself, as she tried to disrupt the democratic process.

We hope that no one ever reads in the pages of this publication any attempt to stifle the free expression of honest and honourable opinion on a topical issue. Such expression, as long as it's not defamatory or based on hate, is the right of all in a democratic society.

But there are proper ways to exercise that right, and shouting down councillors who are speaking from the seats to which they were duly elected is not one of those ways.

The woman in question found herself removed from the meeting. Councillors continued their discussions after a brief recess and reached the same conclusion they probably would have come to if there had been no interruption.

The woman's disruption was not even long enough to get her the proverbial 15 minutes of fame.

So who benefitted?

## Our Readers Write

## Time for new faces on town council

I believe all things in life can be categorized as right, and wrong.

Seven years ago, my wife and I purchased 35 acres and dreamed of converting 18 of those acres, a former shallow pit, into productive land.

We planted 6,000 trees. That failed. We decided to restore the land to its former use — farmland. We offered the land to a well-known farmer who agreed to prepare the soil and farm it correctly. We created topographical maps to show the grades to respect the natural irrigation, and agreed to restore the drainage to our neighbour's property.

After the pit was abandoned in the early '80s, part of his land was rendered useless for farming due to poor rehabilitation.

Today, more than two years after starting the process, the pit still stands, the trees continue to struggle and die, and I am no closer to the goal and adding 18 acres of farmland to our community.

That folks, is wrong. Why? Obstacles. Many obstacles.

I have been searching for a champion — someone to wave the flag at Town council, and at Credit Valley Conservation to find solutions, not obstacles.

Two weeks ago, I received a flyer in the mail from Barb Shaughnessy. She is running for Regional councillor in Ward 1. I was impressed with her priorities. They align with mine. With all due respect to the incumbent members of Town council, it's time for change. We need fresh ideas and a renewed agenda to protect our farmland, respect the existing taxpayer/homeowner/landowner and leave a legacy which supports the claim that we are indeed the greenest community in North America.

I will be supporting Barb in the upcoming election. That, to me, is right.

Brian Gordon  
Caledon village

## We can do better than a parking lot at the Badlands

As a landscape architect/urbanist, born and raised in Caledon, and currently doing my masters in Oslo, where I have been focusing my research on river deltas, I find the Cheltenham Badlands to be a highly interesting site.

The proposed future of the Badlands, part of a UNESCO World Biosphere Reserve: a 33-car parking lot with accommodation for two buses, does not seem surprising to me in the least.

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## It happened today

Many people become famous only after they die, and that was the case with J.D. Tippit.

He was a Dallas police officer who apparently encountered Lee Harvey Oswald Nov. 22, 1963, shortly after President John F. Kennedy had been assassinated. Tippit was gunned down by his assailant.

Oswald was eventually arrested and charged with both killings, but was shot dead before he could be brought to trial. J.D. Tippit was born this day, Sept. 18, 1924.

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Do you think the Toronto Blue Jays can still make the MLB post-season?

a) Yes

0%

b) No

100%

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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Who would you like to see as next Mayor of Caledon?

Gary Cascone

George Niras

Ian Sinclair

Nancy Stewart

Allan Thompson

So go to the website and cast a vote!



## I'm in better shape than I thought

Although I was never much of an athlete, I think I do possess a certain amount of physical prowess.

Like most boys growing up in this country, I had my dreams of being a great professional hockey player. I played a lot of the game myself, both in organized leagues on ice, on school teams and I kicked hours and hours on the street in front of my house (I was lucky enough to live on a cul-de-sac). The fact is the only hockey position I'd be fit to play at any advanced level would be the puck.

And my play at other sports wasn't that much better. I was never very good at baseball or football. I hated basketball (I still do). I could sort of hold my own playing soccer, mainly because I had a certain knack of getting in the way of opponents' shots (the ability to be a pest has served me rather well in my professional life).

At my age, of course, I'm well beyond anything like that. An arthritic back and pains in my legs have sort of permanently relegated me to the sidelines, where my ability to cheer can be well-utilized (as long as I keep my mouth shut).

It is true that, as I'm learning the hard way, that when a man reaches a certain age, there are some things he used to be able to do that he's just not capable of any more — or at least they don't come as easy as they once did.

A couple of weekends ago, my wife and I were busy doing some general cleaning of our house. I was concentrating on one room, and it basically involved an hour or so of rearranging. There was no heavy lifting or lugging involved. It was mainly a matter of bending over to pick stuff up and then straightening up again. I should also mention this hour came after a previous hour I had spend cutting the lawn.

The result was at the end of those two hours of manual labour, I was a big, sweat-soaked mess. At that point, I wanted nothing more than to fill the bathtub and completely immerse my carcass; head and all.

We're into the fall fair season. As of this writing (last week), I'm nerving myself for the fair in Brampton, and that's going to be followed by Bolton's offering. That's going to mean walking, and lots of it. That's nothing new in my job, and things are going to get heavier between now and Christmas.

I firmly believe one of the most entertaining aspects of the annual Bolton Santa Claus Parade is the site of me running after it (Beth is seldom amused).

Last Sunday involved a lot of walking around covering various events, and I was exhausted when I got home. I almost was in bed by 6 p.m. that night.

But despite my aging and failing bod, every now and then I manage to impress myself.

I attended the meeting of Peel Regional council last Thursday, and those meetings, as you may know, are held at the Regional administrative offices, which are just north of Bramalea City Centre.

I was running a little late when I arrived and found a long lineup at the three elevators in the lobby. Worse, the indicators told me all three were on the upper floors. I could either wait around for a spot on the elevator, doing nothing in the process, or I could walk up four flights of stairs to the fifth-floor council chambers.

Thoughts of the physical exertion and my bum legs and back hardly entered my head. The only issue was the fact I had better things to do with my time. Besides, I hate standing in lines.

So up the stairs I went.

Was it a problem? It sure was. There were a bunch of other people who opted to take the stairs, and they were presenting quite a bottleneck. I might hate standing in line, but I hate being stuck behind slow-pokes more.

Fortunately, the whole gang was just going to the second floor, so I was able to make it to the fifth at my own speed, which was pretty fast, if I do say so myself.

It also had the advantage of complying with Regional policy, which encourages people like me to make similar choices. Indeed, there are signs by the elevators in the building, advocating that "simple changes, like taking the stairs instead of the elevator, save energy and put you on course for healthier living." Since my tax dollars went to the production of those signs, I was happy to give them a bit of justification.

And the physical activity had me feeling pretty good when it was completed. I made it to the fifth floor without breaking a sweat. I wasn't even breathing heavily. Not only did I feel great, I even felt like bragging, which I guess explains why I wrote about it.

It might also be the case that I'm in better shape than maybe I give myself credit for.

My doctor sent me for a stress test a couple of months ago (seeing how my heart reacted to stress), and I think I really impressed all concerned.

Remember the ice storm we had just before Christmas (as if anyone could forget it). I took a couple of falls during that time, including one particularly spectacular topple one night. There was one second, when I was gingerly making my way across a big hunk of ice (such hunks were very easy to find at the time). The next second, I was horizontal in mid-air, about three or four feet off the ground. The following second, I was flat on my back on the ground, trying to take inventory of which bones I had busted. Actually, I hadn't broken anything, and was able to get right back up and go about my business. No pain — not even a bruise.

I don't that's an example to be shrugged off, because once one reaches a certain age, falls can be serious. But a lot depends on what kind of shape the faller is in.

Some of you might remember former American president Gerald Ford. He had a reputation of being something of a klutz, although this admittedly amateur student of history believes he was one of the most under-rated presidents of recent memory. He also had a habit of falling down at inopportune moments, like when there were cameras on him. There was the memorable occasion when fell down part of the stairway while getting off a plane in Austria.

The main point, which a lot of commentators missed, was Ford got right back up and went about the rest of his day. Media and critics were speculating about whether there was something physically wrong with the man. But I recall watching the news coverage when Ford died about eight years ago, seeing an interview with him in which that fall was brought up. I thought he made an interesting point. Ford was in his 60s by that point, and he said the fact he got up so quick must have been an indicator that he was in pretty good shape.

Although I'm not an expert, I have to believe there might be something to that. Some of you might doubt that.

All I can say is if you're a 50-something man, let's see you take the stairs to the Regional council chambers on the fifth floor without breaking a sweat.



# Future of Badlands should be set by design competition

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The current consensus of Caledon seems to be that, “Caledon is very beautiful,” and with good reason. The landscape is as picturesque as the hills surrounding Florence, or the countryside of the south of France. However, I fear that this consensus is somewhat blind, and that the Caledon that we are taught to love, appreciate and provide stewardship for is transforming from an amalgamation of rural villages to a quintessential form of suburbia. Is Caledon a suburb?

For instance the Town of Caledon, the supposed “Greenest Town in Ontario,” continues to extract and dismantle the pristine landscape that flows throughout the rolling hills of its territory. This dependence on resource extraction (primarily aggregates) is not only detrimental to the local environment, but extends much further from micro to macro ecologies which migrate through this individual region, humans included. We have the luxury of fresh water, yet we very well know that when you dig a hole it effects the flow of water. So the aggregate king pins flex some muscle and show some cash, and suddenly gravity no longer exists, terrain no long alters the flow of water and the extraction begins. With sand being considered “the new gold” what future will evolve as the Town of Caledon continues to excavate its foundations? Why will the Town of Caledon be a desirable place to live?

As the glaciers from the last ice age made their slow retreat, they deposited masses of nutrient rich soils, sediments and carved rivers throughout the land, thus forming a highly habitable environment for species of all types, humans included. Most settlements throughout the Town of Caledon were based off of water, specifically the Credit River and its tributaries. Alton, Belfountain, Caledon village, Cheltenham, Cataract, Inglewood, Terra Cotta, etc. all formed along the hydrologic veins of the region.

Some of the cores of these hamlets still exist and do at times provide the atmosphere of a village, however the others have lost all purpose. It is highly interesting to note that the railroad follows the river, and runs through the majority of these hamlets. The logic was in the land, people followed the water, and so did its infrastructure. The river provided power, transportation, food, and irrigation for agriculture, and small resource based industries. It was not until the invention of the Jeffersonian grid, the automobile, and advancements in petroleum production/refinement that the urbanization of Caledon (and all of North America) chose geometry over geography. Throwing the possibility of using the “old train” as a source of

transportation out the window, we began engineering our infrastructure in the straightest of lines around “the car” with a new logic, “speed.” What would Caledon look like if our roads were not linear? What would it be like to take the train on your daily commute to “the city?” What if you could walk, bike, or even canoe to the grocery store?

It would be a hard argument and ridiculous agenda to suggest removing the roads and to start over. However, I do question the allowance of what is obviously suburban development occurring along them. Does anyone ever question what is the purpose behind this community? In a day an age when we are in the midst of an impending petroleum crisis, the depression rate has risen vastly since suburbs became a cultural norm, and fertile land is diminishing – Why would we be creating such places? These purposeless places have no life, there are no stores, no real nature, and are the summation of a fictitious dream consisting of two cars, a garage three-quarters the size of the house, kitchen with granite countertops, (unused) swimming pool, and children playing in the yard (video games in the basement) — A vision of early 20th century planning that has been proven a failure.

I find the lack of attention that the Town of Caledon pays to this matter somewhat ignorant. For instance, what is going on with the four corners in Caledon village? Can this be called a “village?” What aspects of a village exist here? The houses? A church? The thing I find most interesting about this is that it isn't often you see people there enjoying themselves — Caledon Fair set aside. I can't blame them either, there is absolutely nothing to do, and it has been like this for ever — since before Mac's was known as Becker's. Even more disappointing is that rather than perhaps re-thinking how this place could function as an environment for people and community, quite the opposite was done. A meeting place for cars has formed. Petro-Canada, which when put in scale is larger than the library, has sprouted up with its other corporate buddies McDonald's, and Pizza Pizza. So while you are feeding your car you can also remember to feed yourself something unhealthy and the pockets of the corporations, then commute 70 to 100 kilometres, complain about gas and traffic, in total spending three or four hours of your day with your car, no longer enjoying those Sunday drives that once whispered in your ear “move here, its beautiful.”

There are many architects, urbanists, landscape architects who would be more than interested if this was seen as a project or a competition to rethink rural villages for the 21st century and beyond, who

are capable of assembling multidisciplinary teams that are adept to handling the challenges, and have the knowledge and ingenuity to link economies of scale with ecologies. Why are these aspects of town planning of no importance to the planning department of the Town of Caledon?

The Cheltenham Badlands are breath taking. This site has undergone an extreme geomorphology. From its beginnings, 445-450 million years ago as an Ordovician deltaic landscape, to present day, it has been and always will be a hypersensitive environment. Its previous life has been compared to that of the Ganges/Brahmaputra Delta, which is one of the largest mangrove forest in the world, and is seeing immense pressures due to humans, sea level rise and other impacts of accelerated climate change. It is novel to imagine these soft eroding mounds of queenstone shale to have once been part of a system that actually prevented erosion, and was a soiree of sea and land where ecologies thrived. Once teaming with life, this biotope slowly disappeared, a new succession of vegetation managed to grow within the badlands until the early 1900s. From the early 20th century until the 1930s, the land was cut of its vegetation and used for agrarian purposes.

Luckily, the citizens noticed that this was a unique terrain, and it was eroding at a rapid pace due to its geological formation. However the implications of this mis-

take in planning are still evident today. The badlands are a palimpsest of its successive owners, whether they were human, flora, or aquatic. It is a reminder of how truly special the landscape of Caledon is.

The fact that people want to take part in this phenomena should be embraced. However, proper design needs to be implemented for the best outcome to balance the effects of humans on such a sensitive environment. This requires multidisciplinary teams of landscape architects, architects, geologists, engineers, urbanists, ecologists, artists, municipal authorities and of course consistent interaction with local citizens. I believe that the Badlands need to be truly designed for human use, boardwalks, viewing platforms, historical data all should be considered before the establishment of a parking lot, if a parking lot is even necessary.

I would like to propose that the outcome of this site be determined through a design competition, as all public works should be. I believe that there are professionals who would provide interesting and provocative design solutions for the Badlands. This could also be a way of proposing questions regarding the future planning/development of Caledon, and ultimately using design to create a stimulating, vibrant, rural/urban Caledon. Can't we do better than a parking lot?

Eric Thomas Reid  
Caledon

## Bruce Trail Conservancy's conservation work celebrated by Ontario Nature

Bruce Trail Conservancy (BTC) has received Ontario Nature's Steve Hounsell Greenway Award.

In the presence of noted naturalists from around the province, BTC Executive Director Beth Gillespy was delighted to receive the award June 21 on behalf of the organization.

In Ontario's increasingly urbanized landscape, BTC is working to ensure critical Niagara Escarpment landscape remains in its natural state for everyone to explore and enjoy in perpetuity. BTC is one of Ontario's largest land trusts, and its work in conserving and preserving Escarpment land is of growing importance.

The Ontario Nature award celebrates individuals or organizations who are working to provide vital links between green spaces.

“The Bruce Trail Conservancy's work as one of Ontario's largest land trusts, preserving over 8,000 acres of Niagara Escarpment landscape, demonstrates that the organization is very deserving of this

award,” Ontario Nature President Angela Martin wrote.

Gillespy reflected on the meaning of this award.

“So often we're recognized, and rightly so, for our world-class Bruce Trail, which is well-loved by hundreds of thousands in Ontario and worldwide who hike the Trail. But it's incredibly gratifying to be recognized by our peers for the challenging work we do in preserving and conserving the natural habitat along the Niagara Escarpment,” she said. “It is truly an honour to receive a conservation award from a highly respected and dedicated organization such as Ontario Nature.”

BTC is in the midst of a large land acquisition campaign. Through its 50th Anniversary Milestones Project, the organization plans to permanently secure and preserve 5,000 acres of Escarpment land, provide for their stewardship and rehabilitation, and ensure trails on these lands are of the highest ecological and recreational standard.

## We're not being short-changed



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Claire Hoy

To hear Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau tell it, Prime Minister Stephen Harper and the Tories “still don't seem to get Ontario.”

Really? Well, in the last election, Harper – who, unlike Trudeau, was actually born and raised in Ontario – won 73 seats, compared to just 11 for the Liberals and 22 for the late Jack Layton and his so-called “Orange wave.”

So Harper must know something, an even more crucial issue than in the past because redistribution has added 15 new Ontario seats the next time out.

So why, you may wonder, does Trudeau believe Harper doesn't “get” Ontario?

Easy. Because Harper and his team of high-profile Ontario ministers don't agree with Premier Kathleen Wynne's profligate spending, a pattern which she inherited (and continues pretty much unabated) from her predecessor Dalton McGuinty.

According to Trudeau, in a speech to Markham Liberals last Friday, he says Finance Minister Joe Oliver should be working alongside Wynne “to build a plan to help Ontario proper. Instead, what does he do? When she (Wynne) put out a budget focused on jobs and growth, he attacked it as a ‘route to economic decline.’

“Think about that for a second. That's Canada's finance minister undermining consumer confidence in the province that is 40 per cent of our country's economy,” said Trudeau. “That's just short-sighted, partisan and irresponsible. And it needs to stop.”

Fact is, when it comes to “short-sighted, partisan and irresponsible,” nobody fits that description better than Ontario's Liberals – the ones whom Trudeau would emulate – who, among other things, have managed to gut Ontario's finances to the point where, instead of the engine that runs the Canadian economy, we've become a “have not” province, recipients of hand-outs from the more successful provinces.

It's not all government's fault, of course, but the typical Liberal solution of spend, spend, spend, hasn't worked in Ontario – and indeed, doesn't really work anywhere. At least, not for long.

So what has Oliver and the Tories done? They've watched their spending – not as closely as your humble correspondent would prefer – but nevertheless, they're on the way to erasing deficit financing and, instead of paying out hundreds of millions just to satisfy the debtors – as

Ontario continues to do – they'll actually have money to spend on programs and people.

If Trudeau really wants to go beyond the superficial partisan pap which passes for depth in his lexicon, he might ask why Ontario, under current (mis)management, accounts for 36.8 per cent of the country's entire economy, yet with a deficit of \$16-billion, it represents a full 70 per cent of all provincial debt combined.

Talk about irresponsible and short-sighted. Yet the budgeting that Trudeau says Harper and Company should endorse essentially – with the exception of a few minor tweaks – keeps right on piling up this unsustainable debt.

It shouldn't come as a great surprise, one supposes, since Trudeau comes by his fiscal irresponsibility honestly, having watched his late father Pierre start us on the rocky road down the fiscal cliff several decades ago.

(And if Trudeau is upset about the so-called “partisanship” of the Tories, perhaps, in the interest of non-partisanship, he might want to offer a word or two about former Liberal prime minister Jean Chrétien who, after the Liberals won all but one Ontario seat in 1993, had his finance minister Paul Martin fight federal debt by passing it all along to the provinces, cutting cash transfers by 21 per cent over two years and freezing them for the third. That's something Harper hasn't done, although it would have been easy given his healthy majority, and it would have made Ontario's current situation far worse than it already is. Is this really what Trudeau wants, assuming he's thought beyond his throwaway sound bites?)

Here's some facts Trudeau may wish to consider when he – like Wynne and her crew – argue that Harper is short-changing our province.

Unlike the Chrétien approach as mentioned above, the Tories have increased cash transfers to the provinces – including Ontario – at a record rate since taking office in 2006, pushing them up 22.5 per cent in 2009-10 alone as part of a stimulus plan to offset the recession.

And despite Liberal (and NDP) claims that the Tories have cut health spending, they've increased health transfers by 6 per cent a year and have announced plans to keep doing that until 2017.

Don't take my word for it. You can look it up. It's all on the public record.

Trudeau may drop in and try to hype up his Liberals for next year's election. That's fair enough.

But what isn't fair is to make up his own facts. And what isn't smart is to promote the notion of an ideal government being one prepared to spend us into oblivion.

## A Dean, a college campus, a community: A look at Seneca's King Campus

Tina DiSimone has watched King Campus grow and evolve over the years. With a focus on programs relating to health and wellness as well as cross-disciplinary and work-learning opportunities such as co-ops, internships and placements, King graduates are career-ready. The Dean of the Faculty of Applied Arts and Health Sciences and Campus Principal says it's the interrelated programs and sense of community that make King Campus so different from traditional post-secondary campuses. As we enter a new school year, we caught up with DiSimone to find out more about her and what makes Seneca's King Campus so special.



Tina DiSimone  
Dean of the Faculty of Applied Arts and Health Sciences

### Q: What do you find most rewarding about your job?

A: Our programs are focused on health and wellness and watching students exceed expectations is really wonderful. After seven years with the College, I still really enjoy hearing about the creative ways our faculty engage learners and, in turn, how our students engage each other and our community partners.

### Q: What do you think makes Seneca's King Campus unique?

A: Located on the former Eaton family estate, Seneca is the largest land owner on the Oak Ridges Moraine. With approximately 700 acres of provincially significant wetlands, the College takes stewardship of the property very seriously. To this incredible physical environment, you add a combination of programs each linked to one another with a focus on community services, health and wellness. The icing on the cake is a faculty with expertise in these 'helping professions' and a student population drawn to these careers – it's a lot of like-minded people making educational choices that contribute to the development of great communities...the communities we want to live and raise our families in.

### Q: Since all the programs at the King Campus are related to applied arts and health sciences, is there collaboration happening between them?

A: Our focus on cross-disciplinary

learning is a testament to Seneca's leadership in recognizing that none of us works in isolation and our graduates are no different. For example, we had a great project a couple of years ago where Environmental Landscape Management students worked with Early Childhood Educators (ECEs) to create a 'nature-based play space.' We also have an outdoor classroom fully equipped with solar power that was the result of a project between students working at our Outdoor Centre and students in our Environmental Landscape Management program.

As we add new programs to the mix the opportunity for this kind of cross-disciplinary learning continues to grow. It's about identifying intersections between programs that might not be obvious – that's where the magic happens.

### Q: What are some of the partnerships/relationships that the programs and people at King Campus have with community businesses and agencies?

A: With more than 3,600 students at King Campus, our partnerships include all hospitals, community agencies, recreational facilities, early learning centres, social service agencies, family centres, emergency services settings and animal health clinics in King City, York Region and across the GTA. Any agency that works with individuals and families is likely connected to Seneca and we're proud to be a part of this community.



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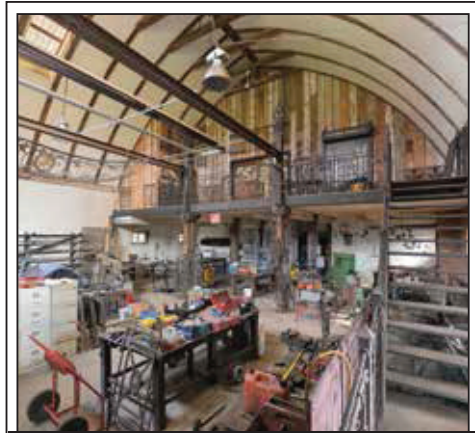
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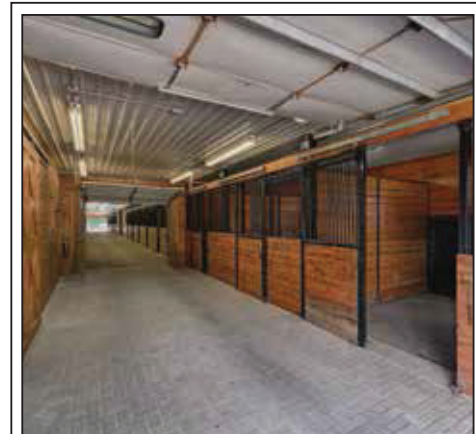
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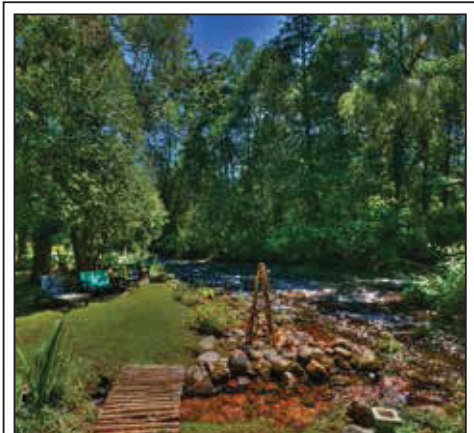
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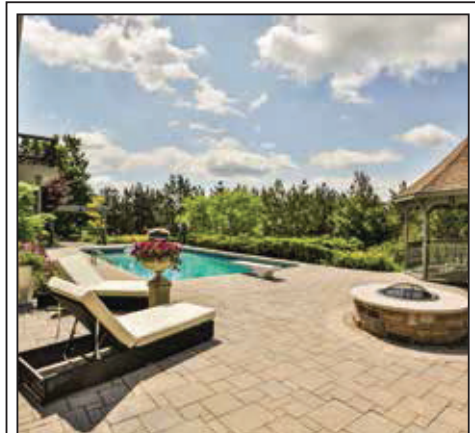
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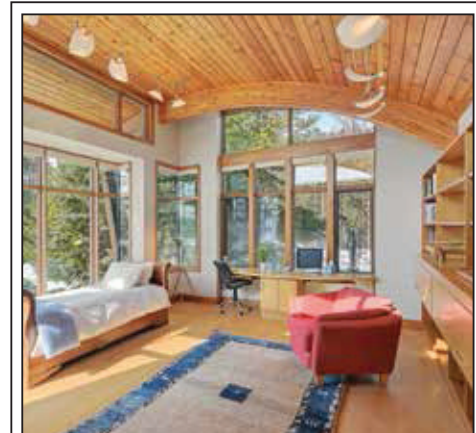
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## Golden Hawks split home and away season openers

By Brian Lockhart  
and Jake Courtepatte

The Caledon Jr. C Golden Hawks looked pretty slick in their home opener against the Fergus Devils at Caledon East Sunday night.

They topped the Devils 4-1 to split the first two matches of their fifth season in the Georgian Mid-Ontario Junior C Hockey League.

It was a nice turn-around for the squad after they lost their first game of the season 5-1 to the Erin Shamrocks Saturday, in what Head Coach Sandy McCarthy admitted was just not a well played game.

However, the Hawks looked like a well-structured squad in Sunday's game.

"I think if we had capitalized on all our chances, it would have been a different score," McCarthy said of Saturday's game. "We had some really quality chances."

McCarthy's philosophy has changed slightly from last year, when the squad had a power-start to the season but struggled in the latter part then bowed out early in the playoffs.

"We were 18 and three, or something like that, then we hit the wall after that. So now, I'd rather hit the wall now, then start building blocks as the season goes so we're cruising into the playoffs at high speed. We're trying to get our structure with the new team and the new players. Each game we play, we're getting a new block under that structure."

The Hawks' season opened on the road in Erin, who finished six points behind Caledon last season for sixth place in the GMOHL standings.

Despite having to kill off almost a full two minutes of five-on-three early in the first period, strong goaltending from Hawk James Cyfko kept the game scoreless after one.

After successfully killing off another

five-on-three just one minute into the second period, the Hawks got their own chance when Shamrock Tyler Topham was sent off for cross-checking.

Newcomer Ryan Mouser capitalized, putting the Golden Hawks ahead 1-0.

However, the Shamrock squad didn't flinch, as speedy centre Joe Heath tied the game up just two minutes later.

The Shamrocks' special teams would dominate the rest of the period, winning a crucial offensive zone draw after Jake Mottershaw was sent off for high-sticking. Topham would pot one of his two goals on the night just five seconds into the powerplay.

Chris Grenier then put an early nail in the coffin, getting a shorthanded break with less than two minutes left in the second to put Erin up by two.

Erin added two more goals in the third period, sending the Golden Hawks home with a 5-1 loss.

The Hawks took to the ice the next day at Caledon East, determined to give the home crowd a better show against the Devils.

Adam Breen, now in his second year with the Hawks, opened the scoring early on the powerplay after an errant Devils' player collided with goaltender Sam Procopio.

Fergus came fighting back less than a minute later, with Paolo Chemello finding room under the glove of Procopio to tie the game at one.

In the dying minutes of the period, the Hawks were able to preserve the tie heading to the dressing room when Procopio got a piece of the puck with his shoulder on a shorthanded breakaway by Devil Mikael Ruffini.

After a pair of Caledon goals put the home squad up by two late in the second period, the game turned chippy. Cale-

don three-year veteran Cody Forgione squared off against Dominic Wealthall. Both players were ejected for fighting.

Hawks 2013-2014 leading scorer Daniel Cafagna added an insurance marker in the third, when a breakout pass on the powerplay by Procopio led to a rare goaltender assist.

The Hawks have an up-and-down week

ahead of them, as they will be visiting the reigning league champion Penetang Kings this Friday, before another Sunday home game against last year's league basement-dwellers the Midland Flyers.

The puck drop is scheduled for 7 p.m. For schedules, stats and more information, visit [www.jrcgoldenhawks.pointstreaksites.com](http://www.jrcgoldenhawks.pointstreaksites.com)



Caledon Golden Hawks goalie Sam Procopio makes a save on close-in attempt during the third period of Sunday night's game against the Fergus Devils. The Hawks came out on top with a 4-1 win in their home opener.

Photo by Brian Lockhart

## Curling season is about to start

By Shellee Morning  
King Curling Club

With two more weeks to go, the King Curling Club's walls anxiously await the echo of the most famous words in curling: "Hurry Hard."

It has been nearly six months since King curlers threw a rock and swept a broom so, as we put away the clubs and bats, we look forward to the rings of red and blue. Along with the laughter and personal bests that are sure to arise, there will be team challenges and league championships to be won amongst the club's more than 300 members. There is much to be excited about as we welcome a new executive, the new and inspiring and of course, our current and skilled curlers for the upcoming 2014-15 season.

The Men's League is expected to be a full house of excitement once again as the men with brooms will be challenging for that ultimate goal of league champions and to represent the club at the Dominion Tankard for The Ontario Men's Club Championships.

The Ladies' League is also ramping up with excitement as more teams are joining this enthusiastic group for a whole lot of challenge, fun and laughter.

It was quoted last year that there is never a dull moment in Friday night curling, and once again our enthusiastic convenor has creatively planned a season full of exciting new theme nights, fun and surprises.

After a very successful youth program last season, the Little Rocks, Bantam and Junior leagues also foresee a very exciting season with added Invitational Bonspiels and Challenges.

There is also a new look to the club's website and the executive welcomes everyone to take a browse and catch up on what the club is offering as well as the many events scheduled throughout the season.

King Curling is proud to once again offer an open house for those who are interested in trying out the sport of curling for free. Equipment is provided and experienced coaching staff will be on hand to assist and introduce the basic fundamentals of the game. Upstairs in the curling club lounge, members of the executive will be present to help with the registration of

new curlers and for those members needing to finalize their 2014 league schedules. All of your curling equipment, ranging from shoes to brooms, will also be on site for purchase with the help from our friends from Shot Rock.

Participants are asked to come dressed in warm/loose layered clothing and to have a clean pair of running shoes to be worn on the ice.

The open house will be at Trisan Centre in Schomberg tomorrow (Friday) from 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturday from noon to 4 p.m.

The open house is free for adult and youth curlers and is strongly recommended to those who are interested in learning the basics before stepping onto the ice. Mark your calendar with the dates below as the King Curling Club executive welcomes everyone new and old for a thrilling 2014-15 curling season.

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Equestrian competitions in Caledon will take place at the newly upgraded Caledon Pan Am Equestrian Park. Tickets range from \$25 to \$75.

Dressage competitions will be July 11, 12 and 14; eventing July 17 and 19; followed by jumping July 21, 23 and 25.

Overall, almost 1.4 million Games tickets are available, but only until Oct. 6. This early access period is the time to stake claims to the best tickets for the hottest events.

The champs went the entire season posting nothing but wins, and wrapped it all up with a 5-1 victory over Carney Plumbing.

George's took the lead in the first and never looked back.

Adam Biastrocci from Joey Lemos, Shawn Alonto from Andy Sant and Travis Watts, Jake Lake from Jon Desmarais, Lake from Desmarais and Adam Victoria, and Watts from Alonto and Sant wrapped up the scoring for the George's guys. Carney's lone marksman was David Rothfuchs from Mark Olesen-Varnell and Brian Dunn.

### Semifinals Carney Plumbing 4 We Are Creative 3

In a real nail biter both teams played hard and Carney was able to keep the edge and move onto the finals.

After a scoreless first period Carney jumped out to a 2-0 lead when Jordan Rothfuchs bagged a brace with help from the sticks of Shawn Lane and Chris Chidwick. We Are answered back with a single by Cody Doiron (unassisted).

The third frame saw We Are net a pair to gain the lead with John West-Carvalho from Matt Geiser and Steven De-

Francesco and Nicholas Figliomeni from Doiron and John Monti getting the points. Carney tied it up with just two

minutes left when Will Crowe found the back of the net from Todd Elson and Rothfuchs. Less than 30 seconds later, Lane got the winner for Carney from Kelly Regan.

### George's Arena Sports 4 Ron's Tire Discounter 3

In another close battle, George's were able to hold on and go to the show.

George's took a two-goal lead into the second period, with Joey Lemos from Biastrocci and Matt McNally and Alonto from Sant and Jason Duncan getting the markers. Ron's took charge in the second with a short-handed goal by Taylor Elkins from Cory Atwater, and a pair of powerplay goals from Atwater and Noel Fortner with Fortner getting a helper as well. George's drew back to a tie with a little more than a minute left in the frame when Biastrocci from Jozef Neu found the back of the cage.

George's were able to hold off the Tire guys and Biastrocci was able to put it away with less than two minutes to play from McNally.

The last games in the round-robins to settle the semifinalists took place July 29.

### Carney Plumbing 11 Caledon Hills Cycling 3

Carney point getters were Ryan Zimmerman, Olesen-Varnell, Will Crowe, Matt Henderson, Jordan Rothfuchs, Chidwick, Don Crowe, Dunn, Pete Davis, Ricki Minhas, David Rothfuchs and Lane.

Travis Cassar (unassisted), Dave Philips from Dan Mulhern, and Cassar from Philips and Brandon Sinclair.

### We Are Creative 5 Ron's Tire Discounters 4

In a tight match that saw both teams fighting for a semifinal berth, We Are came out on top and got the second spot.

Even with the loss, Ron's Tire took the last spot for the semis and will face George's.

Net nabbing for We Are were Mike Spagnuolo (two goals), Doiron (three goals), with Alex Schittenhelm, Geiser, West-Carvalho, Luca Raga and Mike Tarasco all getting helpers. Ron's go-to guys were Chris Gikov from Kyle Miledi, Nick Brouillette (unassisted), Ryan Frangakis from Alex Boughan and Fortner, and Atwater from Miledi.

### George's Arena Sports 7 Mr. Handyman 2

Handyman threw it all at George's in the first and were able to take the lead into the second.

But George's came alive and stormed through the rest of the match.

Handyman heroes were Nick Franseze from Chris Della Morra, and Mike Chiarantano from Mike Volpe. George's go-to guys were Joey Lemos (a goal and an assist), Lake (fur goals), Neu (two assists), Desmarais (one assist), Mike Desmarais (two assists), Alonto (one goal), Jessie Lemos (one goal) and Biastrocci (two assists).

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Check-in will be at 8:30 a.m. and the event will start at 9:30.

Registration is \$35 for the 5K until

Sept. 29, and \$50 after that, and \$120 for groups of four until Sept. 29 and \$170 after. Registration for the Kid's Course free with donation to United Way.

"I have had the chance to play a role with the 5K for a number of years and it's encouraging to see how much it's grown over the years," commented Meenu Sikand, co-chair of the Region of Peel's 2014 United Way Employee Campaign, which is hosting the event. "And what I think is one of the best aspects of

this run, is that it caters to the whole family. Whether you're a child participating in our 1K Kid's course, or running in a costume and participating in our Halloween costume contest, it's a fantastic way to spend time together all the while supporting the communities of Peel Region."

This event has grown every year, with more than 500 participants registered in 2013. All proceeds benefit the United Way of Peel Region to improve

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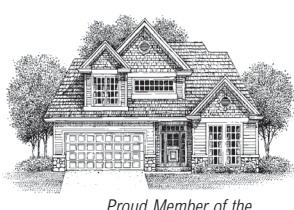
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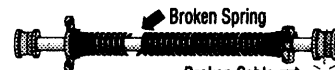
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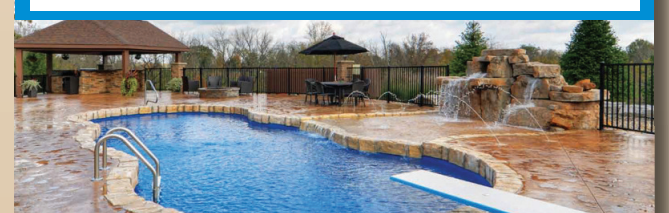
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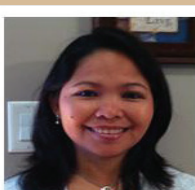
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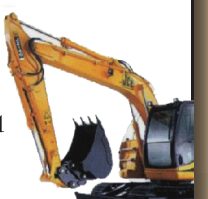
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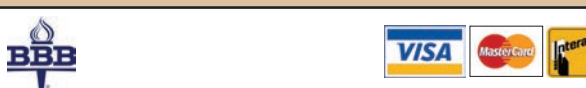
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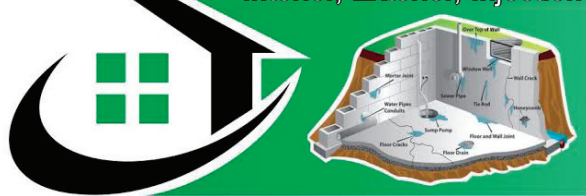
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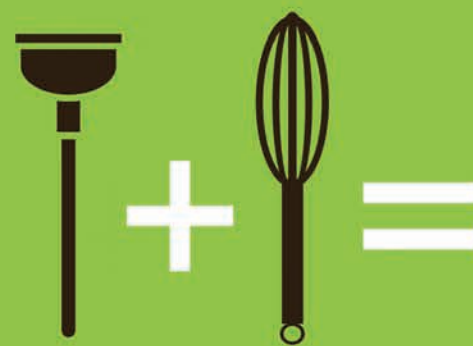
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Peacefully at Bethell House, Inglewood on Sunday, September 14th, 2014 in her 78th year; beloved wife of Edward Lauch (2014); loved mother of Peter and his wife Linda and Susan Cybulski and her husband Roger; dear grandmother of Katarina, Maximilian, Jacob and Joshua; also sadly missed by her sister Heike Seeger and her husband Horst, her niece Kirsten Listl, other relatives and friends.

A Memorial Service will be held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel*, 21 First St., Orangeville on Friday, September 19th, 2014 at 11:30 a.m. The family will receive friends beginning at 10:00 a.m. Donations to Bethell Hospice Foundation, Inglewood would be appreciated.

A tree will be planted in memory of Margret in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 13th, 2015 at 2:30 p.m. (Condolences may be offered to the family at [www.dodsandmcnair.com](http://www.dodsandmcnair.com))

### MARTYN, Reverend George Robert

Loving father and husband aged 85, passed away peacefully due to age related causes at the Avalon Care Center on Friday, September 12th, 2014.

George was born on March 28th, 1929 in Moose Jaw Saskatchewan to Robert Cecil Martyn and Gladys Vera Day. George graduated from the University of Saskatchewan in 1951

and subsequently attended Trinity College. After graduating from Trinity in 1954, George began his work with the Anglican Church. George left the ministry in 1962 to begin a long career as an educator. He taught high school history for many years at the Bathurst Heights, Center Dufferin and Orangeville District Secondary Schools. George retired from teaching in 1987. During his retirement he participated in several charitable activities and served as an Honorary Assistant in the Seniors Ministry at the St. Mark's Anglican Church in Orangeville. George is predeceased by his wife, Kathleen, and daughter, Elizabeth. He will be sadly missed by his son, Charles, daughter-in-law, Deborah, and his many friends in the community.

Funeral Service will be held at St. Mark's Anglican Church, 5 First Ave. Orangeville on Saturday, September 20th, 2014 at 11:00 a.m. The family will receive friends at St. Mark's Anglican Church starting at 10:00 a.m. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to St. Mark's Anglican Church ([www.saintmark.ca](http://www.saintmark.ca)) or The Prime's World Relief and Development Fund of the

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### EARLY, James Drummond

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Jim was a proud lifetime farmer on Airport Road, Past President of Peel Federation of Agriculture and Peel Plowmen's Association, and Elder of Salem United Church. The family will receive their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S., Bolton, on Sunday afternoon 1-4 and evening 7-9 o'clock. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Monday, September 22 at one o'clock. Interment Brampton Cemetery. The family would like to express their sincere gratitude to the staff at Tall Pines for their compassionate care during Jim's stay there. If desired, memorial donations may be made to Salem United Church, 13595 Torbram Road, Caledon East L7C 2T7 or Alzheimer's Society of Canada, 60 Briarwood Avenue, Mississauga L5G 3N6. Condolences for the family may be offered at [www.EganFuneralHome.com](http://www.EganFuneralHome.com)

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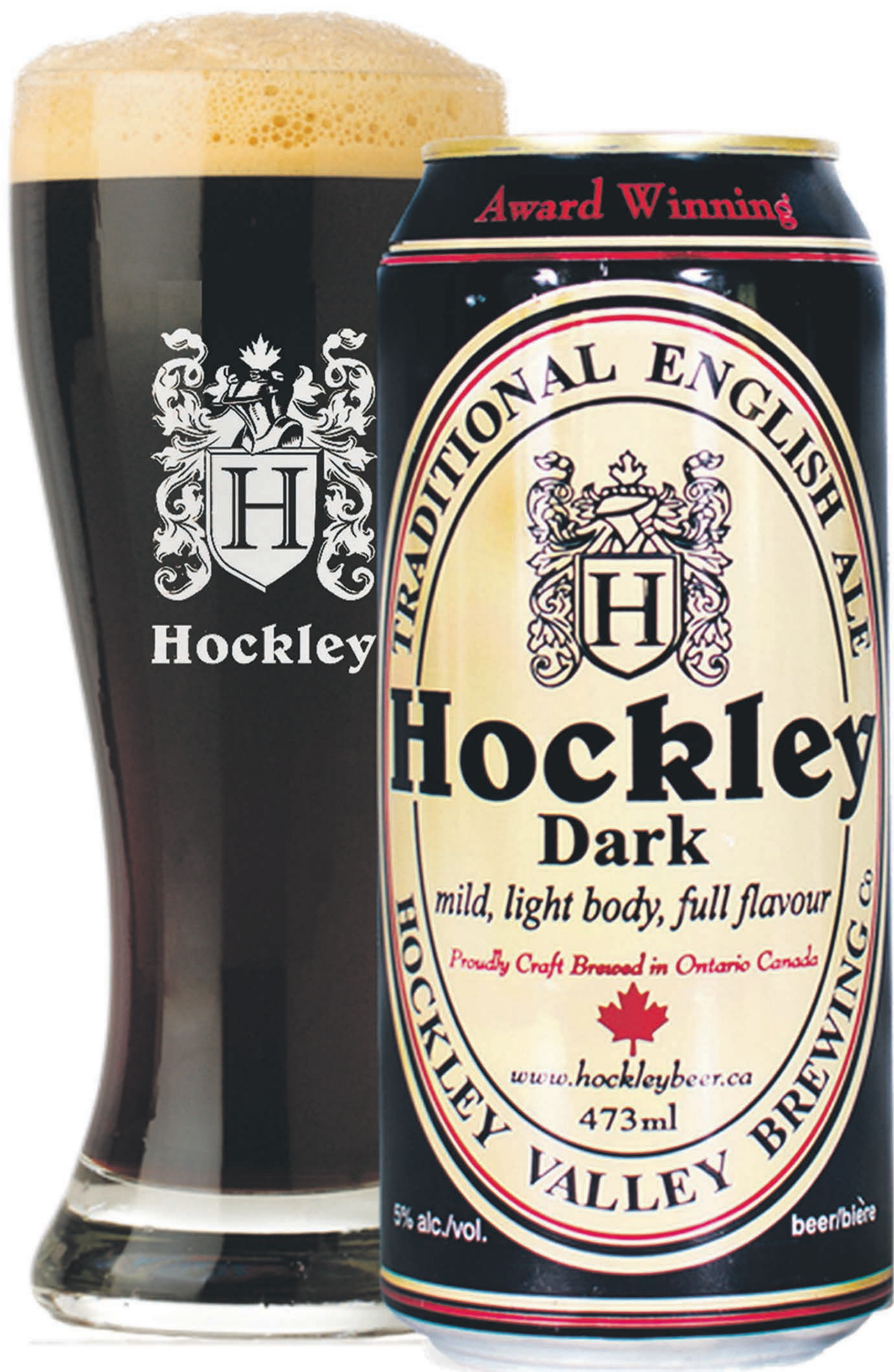
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