



BOLTON CANADIAN TIRE
99 Mc Ewan Drive E. Bolton
905-857-5424

AUTOSERVICE

SAVE \$40

VIP OFFER \$99.99

- CONVENTION OIL AND FILTER CHANGE.* REG. \$39.99
- WINTER TIRE CHANGEOVER (ON RIMS) REG. \$39.99
- CORROSION FREE UNDER BODY RUST PREVENTION REG. \$59.99

*MOST CARS includes 5L of Quaker State bulk oil, Oil Filter up to \$5 value. Environmental Fee Extra.

CORROSION FREE



LICENCED MECHANIC ALWAYS ON DUTY

SERVICE HOURS
MON-FRI: 7:30AM - 9:00PM
SAT: 7:30AM - 7:00PM
SUN: 8:30AM - 6:00PM

Mailing Registration No. 40032702

Caledon Citizen

Combined Thursday Circulation: 36,816 | 905-857-6626 | 1-888-557-6626 | www.caledoncitizen.com



\$1.00 per copy (95¢ + 5¢ G.S.T.)

Thursday, November 6, 2014

Volume 33, Issue 45



Doris Porter shows her ID, after 17 years.

Bolton woman gets back her ID card, after 17 years

By Bill Rea

A bank is known as a place for keeping money safe, but identification cards?

Bolton resident Doris Porter had a card that was issued to her in June 1943, during the Second World War when she was serving in the Canadian Women's Army Corps, which she had joined early in July the previous year.

"I fought the whole war with a typewriter," she said, commenting she started her service in Toronto, then was sent to Kemptonville, then spent 20 months in St. John, New Brunswick before being sent over the England for a year.

The card went missing about 17 years ago.

Porter said she was in the CIBC branch at the corner of King and Queen Streets in Bolton recently to bring an account that hadn't seen any recent action up to date. It took a couple of minutes to take care of the matter, so Porter casually chatted with the teller, happy to mention her service during the War. The teller asked her to wait because she had something to show her.

What she returned with was the missing ID card. "I was so shocked when she set it down in front of me," Porter said. Anna Staniscia, back office support assistant at the branch, said she found the card some 17 years ago during a renovation at the bank. The complication was the card was issued in Porter's maiden name, which was Evans, meaning they couldn't trace it. "It just felt bad to throw away an ID from a World War II soldier," she said, adding when Porter mentioned her service, it tugged at her memory that she might recognize the picture on the card. "She looked at it and said, 'That's me.'"

"I'm determined," Staniscia declared, adding she took some ribbing for keeping the card all these years. "I was told a couple of times to chuck it."

Porter said she had evidently left a small plastic pouch with some papers in it at the branch, and the card was tucked in. It seems they eventually got rid of the papers, but kept the card.

"I was very excited," she said, adding Staniscia was pretty pleased too. "She was thrilled to pieces."

Porter said her war service saw her working in personnel selection, which she said is what human resources was known as in those days.

She recalled helping to deal with the fact that New Brunswick did not have mandatory education until 1937, so a lot of the young men signing up for the war couldn't read or write. That meant training sessions had to be set up to teach them the basics. She was involved a lot with that, and said it was largely successful.

"I enjoyed being in the army," she said. "It was better than being at home on the farm."



THE KOSTYNYK DENTURE CENTRE
DENTURIST | DENTURE CENTRE | SINCE 1995

Loose Dentures?
We can help
Emergency Repairs
while you wait.
To Schedule Your
Free Consultation
Please Call

David Kostynyk, DD, BSc.
905-857-4464
30 Martha St., Suite 105

905-951-7070 WWW.KIDZZZ.CA

Kidzzz

*Fashion Forward
Baby ~ Toddlers ~ Junior
Sizes 0 to 20
Formal Occasions & Casual Trends*

Don's **HEATING and COOLING**

**Sales • Installation
Service • Rentals**

Delivering Superior Service Since 1990
905-586-COOL (2665)
donsheatingandcooling.com

TIRE JUNCTION

WINTER TIRES
BEST PRICES IN TOWN!

LUBE, OIL & FILTER from **\$19.99***
EXPIRY NOV. 30, 2014

NEW & USED TIRES
SPECIAL PRICE FOR PICK-UPS & SUVs
Prices do not include taxes. *For most cars.
ALL MECHANICAL WORK DONE HERE!
905-794-5642 or 905-893-9908

AUTOSERVICE

Preventing costly repairs isn't a matter of luck – let us show you what to look for in your older or high-mileage vehicle.

**99 McEwan Drive East Bolton, ON
(905)857-5424 Ext. 1**

Quote of the week

"Obviously the people who came out to vote made their vote count."
Council candidate Trudy Valier, commenting on the voter turnout in last week's municipal elections.

SWAP YOUR RIDE

AS LOW AS **0% APR** FOR UP TO 72 MONTHS

INCLUDES **\$8,500** IN MANUFACTURER REBATES

2014 F-150 SUPERCREW XLT 4x4

LEASE FOR ONLY \$299 @ 0.99% APR
PER MONTH FOR ONLY **24 MONTHS**
WITH \$2,575 DOWN PAYMENT, FREIGHT & AIR TAX INCLUDED.

OR OWN FOR ONLY \$32,079*
Offers include \$8,500 in manufacturer rebates. Offers exclude taxes.

• 5.0L TI-VCT 4-Valve V8 FFV Engine with, 360 HP & 380 LB-FT Torque
• SYNC® – Voice-Activated System with 911 assist™
• 17" Machined Aluminum wheels with all-terrain tires

Our advertised prices include Freight, Air Tax, and PPST (if financed or leased). Add HST and Licensing, then drive away.

Ford

FINES
FORD | LINCOLN

27 Years
DRIVING SUCCESS.

905.857.1252
www.FinesFordLincoln.ca

COMMUNITY EVENTS

A directory of what's happening
in our community

This column is provided as a free public service to non-profit organizations to announce up-coming events. Please contact Bill Rea at the Caledon Citizen at (905) 857-6626 or 1-888-557-6626 if you wish to have an announcement published.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6
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, NOVEMBER 7
CASINO RAMA TRIP, Brought to you by the Helping Hands Volunteers. The bus will leave the Holy Family parking lot at 5 p.m. with a pick-up at the south-west corner of Highways 9 and 400 at 5:30, and leave the casino at 11:30 p.m. The cost is \$10 and everyone will receive a \$15 casino voucher. All proceeds will go toward a new wheelchair accessible bus for the Davis Centre. For more information, call Pearl at 905-951-0701 or Ching at 905-857-0975, ext. 3008.

Friends of Caledon Public Library are having an Autumn Book Sale at the Albion-Bolton branch). Members’ only night, it will run from 4 until 9 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8
Auction at the Chez Thrift at 301 Quuen St. South in Bolton, starting at 11 a.m.

Friends of Caledon Public Library are having an Autumn Book Sale at the Albion-Bolton branch). It will run from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Trinity Church in Campbell’s Cross will hold its annual Bazaar and Silent Auction. It will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.at the church, and will include baking, sewing, knitting, candy, Christmas crafts, books and treasure table, as well as silent auction that closes at 1:30 p.m. The church is at 3515 King St.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11
Orangeville and District Horticultural Society will hold a general meeting at the Seniors’ Centre at 26 Bythia St., Orangeville. There will be refreshments and social at 7, followed by the meeting at 7:30. The topic will be Where Have All the Flowers Gone with Trish Symons of Hockley Valley. This will also be the Annual General Meeting. For more information, go to www.orangevillehort.org

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12
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.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Group meets in Bolton United Church Heritage Hall. Weigh-in from 6:45 to 7:20 p.m., immediately followed by a meeting from 7:30 to 8:30. This non-profit weight loss support group meets every Wednesday. Everyone welcome. For more information call Marion at 905-857-5191 or Ruth at 905-857-3237.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13
The Caledon Gardening Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Cheltenham United Church 14309 Creditview Rd. Lynn Short, senior nature interpreter at Humber College, will talk about attracting birds to your backyard. The guest fee is \$3.

Bolton and District PROBUS Club presents Mary Maw, director of communications for the Caledon Public Library system. It will be at Albion-Bolton Community Centre at 9:45 a.m. All welcome.

“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

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15
The Rotary Club of Palgrave’s Auction Gala will be at The Royal Ambassador, 15430 Innis Lake Rd., Caledon East. There will be a Champagne Reception at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. There will also be live and silent auctions and a raffle. Tickets are \$75 per person and there will be a cash bar. Formal attire (jacket) required. Featuring the Michael Vieira Band.

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

Christmas Bazaar, Bake Sale and Silent Auction at Palgrave United Church, 34 Pine Ave. There will be lunch, home baking, crafts and vendors. It will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and it’s wheelchair accessible.

Caledon East Public School’s 23rd annual Christmas Craft Show takes place from 9 a.m to 2 p.m. Waffle breakfast, gifts, home decor, jewelry, library book fair, plus visit with Santa from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Come and support the school’s biggest fundraiser!

Navy League Caledon Branch will hold its monthly Pancake Social. It will run from 9 to 11 a.m. at Bolton United Church, 8 Nancy St. at King Street, across from Canada Post. Proceeds will go in support of the Bolton Sea Cadets.

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

Christmas Bazaar, Bake Sale and Silent Auction at Palgrave United Church, 34 Pine Ave. There will be lunch, home baking, crafts and vendors. It will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and it’s wheelchair accessible.

Caledon East Public School’s 23rd annual Christmas Craft Show takes place from 9 a.m to 2 p.m. Waffle breakfast, gifts, home decor, jewelry, library book fair, plus visit with Santa from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Come and support the school’s biggest fundraiser!

Thompson led everywhere but Bolton

By Bill Rea

Mayor-elect Allan Thompson has strong support from all over Caledon, although there’s room for improvement in Bolton.

Thompson was ahead of all his opponents in Wards 1, 2, 3 and 4 in last Monday’s municipal elections, but Bolton was a slightly different matter. He took second place in Ward 5 to Gary Cascone, but by only one vote. Cascone had 1,891 votes, according to officials results that were released Monday by the Town of Caledon, to 1,890 for Thompson. Former councillor Ian Sinclair was third with 976, followed by former councillor Nancy Stewart with 696 and George Niras, who stepped out of the race with a couple of weeks remaining in the campaign, but whose name was still on the ballot. He got 62 votes in the ward.

It should be pointed out there were four polling stations in Ward 5, as well as an advance poll at Albion-Bolton Community Centre (ABCC). But Ward 3 and 4 voters were able to cast advance ballots at ABCC too, so that would impact on the figures for the ward presented here. There were 1,177 votes cast at that advance polling station. However, looking at the Ward 3 and 4 council races, there were 233 people who voted there in the area council race and 235 for Regional council. The council races for Ward 5 showed 976 people voted in the area council race at the ABCC advance poll and 987 in the Regional contest. Applying those numbers, it is likely the vast majority of people who cast votes in the mayor’s race at the ABCC advance poll were Ward 5 residents.

In the end, there were 16,133 votes cast in the mayor’s race, which the Town reports represents a voter turnout of 34.35 per cent.

Thompson collected 7,822 votes overall, good for 48.48 per cent of the total. Sinclair was second with 3,091 (19.16 per cent), followed by Cascone with 2,898 (17.96 per cent), Stewart with 2,199 (13.63 per cent) and Niras with 123 (0.76 per cent).

Sinclair, a Ward 1 resident (which consists mainly of the former Township of Caledon), was very strong on his own turf, but not as strong as the victor.

Thompson led in the ward with 1,339

(46.66 per cent) to 1,102 for Sinclair (38.4 per cent). Stewart had 303 Ward 1 votes (10.56 per cent), to 121 (4.22 per cent) for Cascone and five (0.17 per cent) for Niras.

Thompson is a life-long resident of Ward 2 (which mainly comprises the north half of the former Township of Chingua-cousy), and he received more than three-quarters of the votes on his stomping grounds.

The final totals gave him 2,385 votes (76.54 per cent). Sinclair and Stewart were tied in Ward 2 with 250 votes each (8.02 per cent), and Cascone trailed with 200 (6.42 per cent), followed by Niras with 31 (0.99 per cent).

In Wards 3 and 4 (former village of Caledon East and Township of Albion), Thompson was comfortably ahead of his four opponents, but he fell short of having a majority of the votes.

Thompson got 2,193 votes (47.87 per cent), followed by Stewart (who lives in Ward 4) with 934 (20.93 per cent), Sinclair with 751 (16.39 per cent), Cascone with 680 (14.84 per cent) and Niras with 23 (0.5 per cent).



Results were slow coming into Town Hall election night, so Allan Thompson was getting information over the phone.

Headwaters curbs sweet tooth with diabetes-friendly food drive

This November, Headwaters Health Care Centre’s Diabetes Program is partnering with Orangeville Food Bank to host a diabetes-friendly food drive in honour of National Diabetes Awareness Month.

This designation is aimed at creating awareness of the symptoms and treatment of the disease.

“The number of people who are impacted by diabetes in this community is growing and it is important to ensure that everyone has access to the proper nutrition they need to help them better manage their health,” said Andrea D’Errico, registered dietitian and certified diabetes educator at Headwaters. “We are thrilled to do our part to support families in this community who are in need of a helping hand and a healthy meal.”

According to the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care, there are more than 1.3 million people living with diabetes in Ontario. Ninety per cent of those individuals have Type 2 diabetes, which may be managed with lifestyle changes, such as healthy eating and being physically active, and medication or insulin. The other 10 per cent have Type 1 diabetes and rely on insulin to manage their diabetes.

The Headwaters Diabetes Program offers services for adults and children who have been recently diagnosed with the disease and those who are at risk of developing it. Health care professionals teach patients about the importance of proper nutrition, physical activity, medications and treatment options, and the ongoing care they may require.

The program is gathering high-fibre, low-sugar items for the food drive. These include brown rice, whole wheat pasta, flour, crackers and couscous, quinoa, low sodium canned soup and pasta sauce,

plain oats, unsweetened apple sauce, low sugar high fibre cereal, skim milk power, canned tuna and salmon in water, Splenda, peanut butter, and nuts and seeds. The program is also accepting fresh fruits and vegetables, however, those items must be delivered directly to the Orangeville Food Bank.

Food collection will run until Nov. 14. Items can be dropped off Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Headwaters Diabetes Program at Headwaters Health Care Centre at 100 Rolling Hills Dr. in Orangeville or Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. only, at the Orangeville Food Bank at 25 Centennial Rd.

RIDE results in arrest in Belfountain

Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere (RIDE) spot checks don’t just catch people who have been drinking and driving.

An Oct. 19 spot check in the Belfountain area resulted in a 20-year-old Guelph man being charged with a number of offences.

Caledon OPP reports officers were in the area shortly before 8 p.m. when they saw a blue Dodge Caravan stop short of the spot check and pull into a private driveway. They approached the driver, who provided a false identity to them.

Further investigation revealed stolen property inside the vehicle, as well as the driver’s true identity.

The man was charged with possession of property obtained by crime, obstructing a peace officer, failing to comply with a probation order, driving while disqualified and several offences under the Highway Traffic Act.

HUMBER
Orangeville Campus

YOU DON'T NEED TO GO FAR TO GET FAR

EXPERIENCE HUMBER OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, November 8, 2014
10am - 2pm

Humber Orangeville Campus
275 Alder Street, Orangeville

Speak to faculty, current students, and take a campus tour to see how our facilities will prepare you for your career. Discover why Humber is right for you!

WE ARE HUMBER

Now Accepting New Patients

Pediatric Dentistry

We'll make you smile

519-941-5801
OrangevilleSmiles.com
75 Fifth Avenue, Orangeville
Dr. Robert vanGalen General Dentist

Celebrating Over 15 Years of Dentistry in Orangeville

CROWN PAVING LTD.

ASK US ABOUT THE HST

Specializing in Asphalt Paving

Driveways • Interlocking • Concrete • Excavation • Farms

CHARLIE Toll Free: 1-888-695-7283
Toronto 416-783-7283 • Oakville: 905-337-7283

McGUIRE FENCING LIMITED

- Specializing in Farms
- All Styles of Fencing
- Installed & Repaired

705-435-2770
RR 1, EGBERT, ONT. L0L 1N0



Johanna Downey was looking over figures with area resident Anne Livingston in the council chambers election night, as the returns came in.

Downey wins her first political race

By Bill Rea

There's something to be said for getting an early start, and Johanna Downey can attest to that.

Downey, who declared her candidacy in February, cruised to an easy victory in last Monday's municipal election. She will be the next Regional representative for Ward 2 on Caledon council.

According to official figures released by the Town Monday, Downey collected 2,465 votes, giving her 80.69 per cent of the total cast. Challenger Mark Radford trailed with 590.

There were 8,824 eligible voters in the ward, meaning a voter turnout of 34.62 per cent.

Downey was among those watching the returns at the council chambers at Town Hall in Caledon East, and figures were very slow coming in. But things were looking good for her once the results were being flashed on the screen. Despite that, she was guardedly optimistic.

"You never know," she said. "I did my due diligence. I feel I did a lot of hard work, but so did Mark."

Downey expressed her thanks to her campaign team.

"They've been working really hard for me for the past six months," she said.

She added she understands there's a lot of work ahead of her, realizing she's going to have to learn the nuances of Peel Region "as quickly as I can."

"Obviously, I was disappointed," Radford commented in the days following the

election, "probably more disappointed with the turnout."

"Ward 2 made a choice," he added. "I have to respect that."

Radford said he received a receptive response from the doors he knocked on during the campaign. "I guess I just didn't knock on enough doors," he commented.

Radford didn't rule out the possibility of seeking election again. "I need the next four years to thank about that," he said.

The poll results showed a lot of consistency, although Radford showed some strength at the southern voting stations. He got 210 votes at the poll at SouthFields Village, where he lives — good for 27.34 per cent. And he got 22 per cent of the votes at the advance poll, which was held in Valleywood.

But Downey had well in excess of 80 per cent at the polls in Cheltenham and Campbell's Cross.



Let us inspect your heating & cooling system for you. Pressure test or flush and fill services are available.

**99 McEwan Drive East Bolton, ON
(905)857-5424 Ext. 1**

Celebrating our
23RD ANNIVERSARY

**DON'T LUG
A VACUUM.
PLUG IN A
BEAM!**

**...And enjoy the
messy moments**

LIMITED TIME OFFER

BEAM *Alliance* Fall Special Edition

**INCLUDES FREE
@HAND TOOL!**
VALUED AT \$99.99

Complete with
**BEAM *Alliance*
30' Premium
Electric Kit**

\$999.99

VALUED AT \$1,599.99

To learn more please visit:
www.beampromotions.ca

SAVE \$600



BEAM *Classic* central vacuum system at a great value.



SAVE \$280

Complete with
30' deluxe air kit
\$399.99
REG. M.S.R.P. \$680.98



SAVE \$20



\$29.99

SAVE \$10



\$29.99

SAVE \$20



\$29.99

SAVE \$10



\$19.99

SAVE \$20



\$29.99

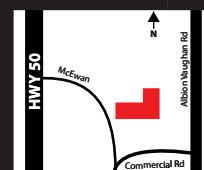
Caledon Built-in Centre

SALES • SERVICE • INSTALLATION

951-BEAM or 951-2326

196 McEwan Dr. E, Unit 3, Bolton

SHOWROOM HOURS MONDAY-FRIDAY 10AM-6PM, SATURDAY 10AM-4PM



November
Monday through Thursday

NEW
Recreation area
including pool,
sauna and
hot tub

**JUST FOR
You**

Holiday Spice
\$139* per person | Regular price \$169
Enjoy a 30 minute relaxation massage scented with Cinnamon and frankincense followed by a warm stone foot massage. End this treatment with a 30 min Der Med Peel facial. Wonderful warming treatment to soothe and relax you. Enjoy lunch in the Café.

A Day For You
Come out with your friends! Book any 1 hour treatment or more in esthetics and receive 20% off. Enjoy a complimentary home-made Dark Hot Chocolate.

Energy Fusion
50 Minutes | \$150* per person
This unique treatment uses a fusion of energy medicine modalities such as Reiki, Intuitive Healing, Earth Based Medicine, Chakra Balancing, and Aura-Soma®. Jessica Jhaj will facilitate a deep level of healing Unique to your journey that is guided by spirit. Jessica is a Homeopath, Intuitive, Reiki Master and Color therapist. Enjoy a Cold Pressed Juice of your choice.

HOLIDAY GIFT INDULGENCE
Purchase any gift Certificate for \$100 or more and receive a \$10 Certificate towards Services.

**THE SPA AT
HOCKLEY
VALLEY RESORT**

BOOK TODAY
hockley.com 519-942-0145

Everything is Energy...Energy is Love...

"...my treatment with Jessica was a one-of-a-kind, out-of-this world experience... She is a healer in the purest, truest, sense of the word. I have never experienced a physical, emotional transformation in my life like the one Jessica generated with her attentive listening, and intuition. I cannot recommend her highly enough to those with open minds and hearts, looking to unlock their life. She is incredible."
- Jennifer

LOSING YOUR GRIP?



- TAKE THE TEST:
- ☐ LOOSE?
 - ☐ CRACKED OR WORN?
 - ☐ IN YOUR POCKET?
 - ☐ MISSING TEETH?
 - ☐ SORE GUMS?

Call today for an appointment
CALEDON DENTURE CLINIC
DENTURIST RYAN ASSAL, DD RDT
Call today for your FREE CONSULTATION
905-857-1114
6 William Street, Bolton (on Hwy. 50)



B. Hunter Driver Education Ltd.
MTO-Approved Beginner Driver
Education Course Provider
www.hunterdrivered.com
Classroom Location: 50 Ann Street, Downtown Bolton

2014-11 Nov. 22, 23 & 29, 30
8:30 AM - 2:30 PM
2014-12 Dec. 22, 23 & 29, 30
9 AM - 3 PM
Call 905-857-9122/905-880-4666
to enroll

Cupid Boutique

Adult Novelties
Exotic Lingerie

158 Kennedy Rd. S.,
Brampton & GTA locations
www.cupidboutique.com

Police remind everyone that ATV safety begins with the operator

The Central Region of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) over the recent Thanksgiving weekend, investigated incidents in which one person lost their life while operating an All-Terrain Vehicle (ATV) on a trail after a collision with a tree, and two other persons sustained serious and life threatening injuries in crashes that were investigated by officers

from the Bracebridge and Huronia West OPP Detachments.

One unfortunate re-occurring causal factor is excessive speed and the other appears to be not utilizing safety equipment that is either available on the equipment being operated (seatbelts in Utility Recreational Vehicles with side-by-side seating configuration) or equipment that can be worn by the operator.

ATVs are prohibited from all roadways in Ontario unless the municipality has passed a bylaw to make an exception to this rule. ATV operators must remember that:

- Operators must drive the ATV on the far right hand side of the roadway.
- All riders must always wear an approved safety helmet.
- Drivers must hold a valid G2 or greater drivers licence (if operated on roadways where allowed).
- 20 km/h is the maximum speed an ATV can travel on roads with a posted speed limit of 50 km/h or less.
- Operators shall operate the ATV at a speed of one half of the posted limit up to a maximum speed of 50km/h.
- Drinking and driving while operating an ATV is a criminal offence and carries the same penalties as operating a vehicle.
- ATV's are prohibited from travelling along or across the 400 series highways.
- Vehicles must be registered and proof of same must be produced at the trailside.
- ATV owners must have liability insurance and surrender proof upon request.
- Vehicles must have a properly displayed off-road licence plate.
- Operators must be at least 12 years of age (when operating on trails unsupervised).

- An ATV travelling along a road must have its headlights and tail lights on.
- Ride with others – never alone.

Remember to always operate an ATV with an approved helmet, eye protection, boots, gloves, long pants and long-sleeved shirt or jacket. Chief Superintendent

John Tod, Commander of the OPP Central Region, said “ignorance of the law is no excuse; please follow these safety tips in order to maximize the enjoyment of your ATV.”

For more information on ATV's, visit www.catv.ca or www.safety-council.org



CHILD CAR SEAT CLINIC

Caledon OPP Auxiliary officers last Tuesday held the latest of their child car seat clinics. Aux. Sergeant Jim Drake is seen here making adjustments to the seat in the car of one of those participating in the clinic. The next one will be Nov. 25 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Fire Hall on Ann Street in Bolton. The clinic will be by-appointment only. For more information, or to book an appointment, call 905-584-2241.

Photo by Bill Rea

Church Directory

ASSOCIATED GOSPEL CHURCHES

ALBION HILLS BIBLE CHURCH
17243 The Gore Road, Palgrave
Sunday Services
9:45 am Bible study, 11 am Worship
Member of the AGC Associated Gospel Churches
905-880-5579
www.albionhillsbiblechurch.org
Founded on God's Word, Focused on Missions
Pastor Bill Bogers

The House on The Rock Church
Come enjoy relevant teachings, contemporary music & the anointing of the Holy Spirit.
We also have a great Children's Church.
Caledon Community Complex (Banquet Hall)
6215 Old Church Road, Caledon East L7C 1J7
www.thehouseontherockchurch.com
4:00pm - Tel: 647-863-1000 ext. 103

TAKE FLIGHT

AT THE COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

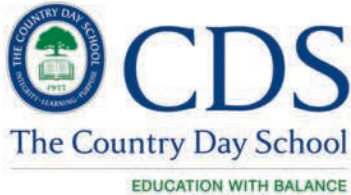
JOIN US AT
AN OPEN HOUSE
NOVEMBER 13
9 am - 12 pm

It could be a pair of track shoes, a theatrical costume, or maybe even a robotics set. If your child has a passion for something, we will harness it and take it to a whole new level. We will essentially attach a big set of sub-woofers to it and allow it to be amplified to the world. If they have yet to find it, we will dig down deep and explore all the possibilities, and not stop until we unearth that one thing that opens their mind and their eyes as big as humanly possible. It's an incredible place to discover big, dreamy answers to the question,

WHO WILL YOU BE?
cds.on.ca/whowillyoube

The Country Day School offers JK-12 in a co-ed, non-denominational environment located on 100 beautiful acres in King.

13415 Dufferin St., King, ON L7B 1K5
T: 905 833 1220 www.cds.on.ca



I would like to take this opportunity to say thank you to the Caledon Chamber of Commerce, for making such an achievement possible.

A special thank you Karen Atkinson, sales representative and Maureen Bruce, sales representative, for helping to make Fleming Realty a success.

And finally, and most of all to you the public consumer, for nominating and voting for Fleming Realty Inc. as the Business of the Year.

We are both humbled and honoured.

Have you been injured in a car or slip and fall accident?
Do you have a disability claim that has been denied?

With over **20 Years of Experience**,
I deal exclusively with personal injury
and disability insurance claims.
I am dedicated to getting you the
compensation that **You Deserve**.

Call or e-mail to schedule a Free Consultation.
Home and hospital visits are available.
Please mention this ad when you call.

KELLEY CAMPBELL
Office: 416-633-1065 *286
Toll Free: 1-877-633-1065
kelly@carranza.on.ca

Personal Injury Law firm
Multiple languages. Singular focus.
1-877-633-1065 • www.carranza.on.ca

Mezzapelli returned to second term as councillor for Bolton

By Bill Rea

Things were pretty consistent across the board in last week's municipal election, at least as far as the Ward 5 area council race was concerned.

In the end, incumbent Rob Mezzapelli emerged in the lead of the five-way race, taking a second term on Caledon council.

He received 2,527 votes in the race, good for 48.54 of the total

Kevin Junor, who finished just nine votes behind Mezzapelli in the 2010 campaign, didn't do quite as well this time out. He got 1,540 (29.58 per cent). He was followed by Trudy Valier with 729 (14 per cent), Adam Romasco with 246 (4.73 per cent) and Andrei Belousov with 164 (3.15 per cent).

"I thought I fared quite a bit better than I did in 2010," Mezzapelli remarked in the aftermath of the election.

He added that he thought he benefitted at the polls by "keeping true to my platform over four years," commenting it showed consistency. "I think the public felt that, and I think that was reflected in the votes I received."

Mezzapelli didn't seem too worried about the new make up of council.

"Collectively, we're going to make sure that we do the work the community expects of us," he commented. "We were elected to do a job, and that's what we have to do."

"Democracy played out," was how Junor reacted a couple of days after the vote, as he reflected that people voted for who they thought would best represent them.

He also said there were some parts of the election overall that he wasn't expecting, such as so many new Caledon representatives on Peel Regional council.

"That was a bit of a surprise," he said, adding he wasn't expecting to see the area council ranks left in tact, as they were.

Junor admitted the results were a "bit of a disappointment."

"Rob was very prepared," he said, adding he got a rather late start in the campaign. "People spoke very clearly that he was the individual they want to represent Bolton."

Junor wasn't ready to commit himself as to whether he would run again.

"I'll never say no, but I'll have to put a lot of thought into it," he said.

"I'm going to wish everybody good luck," Valier commented after the election.

She also said she was disappointed with the voter turnout.

"Does this mean that people here in Bolton don't really care about what happens?" she wondered. "Obviously the people who came out to vote made their vote count."

Valier also urged residents to make sure they raise their concerns with their councillors.

"What's what they're there for," she declared. "To help all of us."

"It was a good experience for me," Romasco remarked, adding he'll be better prepared the next time. "I will definitely give it a go in four years."

"I was surprised," Belousov said of the results.

He said he had spoken to hundreds of people and detected a desire for change. "But we still have the same area councillor. I am disappointed with the result."

Belousov also said being involved in the political process is difficult, but necessary.

"It's like going to the dentist," he remarked.

"You don't go to the dentist because you enjoy it. You think you need it."

Mezzapelli was ahead at every poll, with his best performance at St. John the Baptist Elementary School, where he took 55.71 per cent of the vote. Junor's best showing was at Albion-Bolton Community Centre, where he collected 37.19 per cent. That was also Valier's best poll, at 14.96 per cent.

☺ We have a spot reserved for you on our tree. ☺



Become a Headwaters Angel this holiday season.

Make a donation to your hospital, and we can place your angel ornament on our Tree of Giving.

When you make a donation, of any size, to your hospital, you become an angel indeed to those who need care in our community.

The donations we receive in our Headwaters Angel program go toward the \$16 million Commitment to Care campaign to build the Ambulatory Care expansion and purchase vital hospital equipment.

To make a donation, visit hhcfoundation.com/donate-now or call (519) 941-2702 ext. 2303. To see the Tree of Giving, with all of its angelic ornaments, visit the hospital lobby. Thank you, to all the angels in our area. We all have a good reason to donate. What's yours?



☺ Please become a Headwaters Angel. ☺




Break-in on Airport Road

Cash and a necklace were reported stolen Oct. 12 after a home on Airport Road was broken into.

Caledon OPP reports the suspect(s) gained access through an insecure rear wooden door in the walkout basement by prying off a latch which was secured by a padlock.

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).

**AUTOSERVICE**

**We've got the the know-how,
the hoists and the tools to
get your vehicle back on the
road.**

**99 McEwan Drive East Bolton, ON
(905)857-5424 Ext. 1**

10 DAYS OF FARM *fresh* FUN™

WHAT WILL YOU SEE FIRST?

ANIMALS IN THE ROYAL BARN



OR

HORSE WHISPERER CUY McLEAN



With hundreds of daily activities and over 5,000 animals, there's a lot to love at The Royal this year.

There are lots of ways to get to the Fair: take the  and  directly to Exhibition Place, Toronto, or park in one of the 4,000 parking spots.



AGRICULTURAL WINTER FAIR
NOVEMBER 7 - 16

Tickets **ON SALE NOW**
ROYALFAIR.ORG

Horse Show tickets include admission to the Fair.

ONTARIO TOYOTA DEALERS







ONTARIO *Yours to discover*

Shaughnessy upsets Paterak to take Regional seat in Ward 1

By Bill Rea

Barb Shaughnessy is on her way to Caledon council.

Shaughnessy emerged on top of a three-way race in last week's municipal elections to be Ward 1's representative on Peel Regional council, upsetting veteran incumbent Richard Paterak and former councillor Jim Pattison to take the seat.

According to the official numbers released by the Town Monday, Shaughnessy collected 1,442 votes, good for 49.5 per cent of the total. Paterak was some 300 votes behind with 1,103 (37.86 per cent), while Pattison had 368 (12.63 per cent).

"I was thrilled," Shaughnessy declared the following morning, commenting that she believes her message registered with people.


"There are a lot of new people in Caledon; a lot of new residents, and I got them excited."

Shaughnessy added she didn't think the victory really sunk in election night, recalling she felt tired by exuberant.

"Today, I think it finally sunk in," she said the following day.

She said getting her message before the voters was the key to the win.

"I was calm," she said. "I got out with my message, and the message resonated."



Barb Shaughnessy

"I got out there and I was visible," she said, adding she was not really surprised at the result.

With the exception of Mayor-elect Allan Thompson, Caledon contingent at the Peel Regional council table in the next term is going to be all women. Shaughnessy expressed the hope they will bring a dif-

ferent perspective to the discussions.

Paterak put in an appearance in the council chambers at Town Hall Election Night.

Results were very slow coming into the chambers, but the phone messages he was getting were not encouraging.

"I believe I'm lost," he commented.

Paterak said he plans retire, noting the

election came the day after his 71st birthday.

"I had a good run — 17 years," he said. "I enjoyed, not every minute, but a good part of it."

Repeated attempts to obtain comments from Pattison were unsuccessful.

Paterak showed some strength at the polling station in Inglewood, collecting 301

of the 638 votes cast there (good for 47.18 per cent). But he was only 13 better than Shaughnessy, who led at every other poll. She was especially strong at Alton Library, where she got 57.56 per cent of the total. That was Paterak's weakest poll, where he only had 26.61 per cent. It was also Pattison's strongest station, with 15.83 per cent.

Innis vanquishes veteran Richard Whitehead

By Bill Rea

Richard Whitehead has fought off many challengers in his long political career, but Jennifer Innis proved to be too much for him last Monday.

Innis, former executive assistant to Mayor Marolyn Morrison, cruised to victory in the municipal elections, becoming the next Regional representative for Wards 3 and 4 (Albion and Caledon East) on Caledon council.

According to figures released by the Town of Caledon, declared official Monday morning, Innis collected 2,752 votes, giving her 57.45 per cent of the total cast. The veteran incumbent Whitehead was held to just 1,309 (27.33 per cent). Tony Viola trailed with 729 (15.22 per cent).

Members of Innis's campaign team were in the council chambers at Town Hall in Caledon East last Monday evening, but results were very slow coming in. Wayne Noble, one of her supporters, working a cell phone, was jotting down numbers on a Kleenex box (his figures were pretty accurate, only shorting Whitehead two votes).

"Game on!" a jubilant Noble declared.

Innis herself arrived not long after, commenting she wasn't too surprised with the way things turned out.

"As the time went on during the campaign, I think it became less of a surprise," she remarked.

"I'm very humbled by the support I've

received," she added. "I'm very proud of the residents of Wards 3 and 4."

She added she engaged the electorate to get them out to the polls, pointing out the difference was made by "a lot of hard work and volunteers making an effort to knock on as many doors as possible."

"I really did have a great support team," she said.

"I don't know there's much to say about it," Whitehead commented a couple of days later. "People decided."

Whitehead was not willing to say what caused his defeat.

"It's a combination of things," he said. "It's never one thing."

"We got a lot done in the last term," he added.

As far as the future is concerned, Whitehead said he plans to retire, commenting he'll be 71 in January.

"I've got lots to do that I haven't been doing in years," observed, adding he intends to keep busy. He said he likes to write fiction (non-political) and said he might come up with a book or two.

"I think the peo-

ple of Caledon spoke," Viola commented a couple of days later. "They wanted a change."

Viola was not bitter than Innis got the job instead of him.

"That's fine and dandy," he declared. "They got what they want."

"Good luck to Jennifer," he added, "and hopefully she can do the job that's got to be done."

Viola was appreciative for the support he did receive.

"I will always be their voice, even not being elected," he said.

Traffic stop leads to arrest

A 20-year-old Caledon man is facing charges after police found a quantity of what they believe to be marijuana during an Oct. 28 traffic stop.

Caledon OPP reports an officer stopped a vehicle in Bolton to check the validation sticker on the licence plate. She talked to the driver and detected a strong smell of marijuana coming from inside the vehicle. A search revealed drug paraphernalia and a quantity of drugs, believed to be marijuana.

The driver was charged with possession of a schedule II substance.




Jennifer Innis



I would like to thank the voters of Ward 2 for electing me to represent them as their Regional Councillor.

I am grateful for the opportunity to speak on behalf of the community and residents of Ward 2. There are many strong leaders coming into council and I am looking forward to accomplishing great things with each of them. I would like to thank the skilled, knowledgeable, and hardworking people who guided and encouraged me along the way. To my friends, family, and community; I wish to express the utmost gratitude.

Johanna




NO POWER? NO PROBLEM!


REMEMBER THE ICE STORM LAST JANUARY THAT CAUSED HOMES TO GO WITHOUT POWER AND HEAT FOR DAYS, SOME HOMES WEEKS?!

AND THIS WEATHER PHENOMENON CALLED A POLAR VORTEX THAT HELPED TO CREATE ONE OF THE COLDEST WINTERS IN 50 YEARS?!

WE SELL AND INSTALL GAS AND PROPANE FIREPLACES THAT DON'T NEED POWER TO WORK.

This means by simply installing one of these fireplaces you can add security and comfort when there is no power from the utility.





SALES SERVICE INSTALLATION
519-941-8429

Serving Orangeville & Area For Over 30 Years

308 BROADWAY

WWW.HYDEWHIPP.COM

LEARNING FOR LIFE. CREATING THE FUTURE.



NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR SEPT. 2015

DISCOVER PICKERING COLLEGE

- 100% university placement at top universities in Canada and around the world
- Dedicated and caring teachers who are specialists in their field
- Challenging and engaging academic curriculum
- Full recreational and competitive co-curricular program
- Daily hot lunch program
- Safe and supportive nurturing environment
- Small class sizes and personalized attention at every grade (JK to Grade 12)

SPEND-A-HALF DAY(Grades 2 to 11)

Your child can attend class, meet fellow classmates and teachers, join us for lunch!

Friday, November 14 Registration Required

Please contact our Admission Office at
905-895-1700 ext. 259 or admission@pickeringcollege.on.ca.

Independent Co-educational Day and Boarding School
since 1842 | JK to University Preparatory

16945 Bayview Avenue, Newmarket, ON, Canada
Visit us at www.pickeringcollege.on.ca



PICKERING COLLEGE



Town News

GRAFFITI - IT'S A CRIME!

Graffiti is not a victimless crime. If graffiti is ignored it can:

- Leave the impression that no one cares
- Lead to increased graffiti and crime
- Lead to a loss of business growth and tourism
- Divert tax dollars from community programs and services to clean-up
- Harm prosperity and reduce property values
- Decrease residents' feelings of safety

CALL THE HOTLINE AND REPORT IT | 866.544.8332



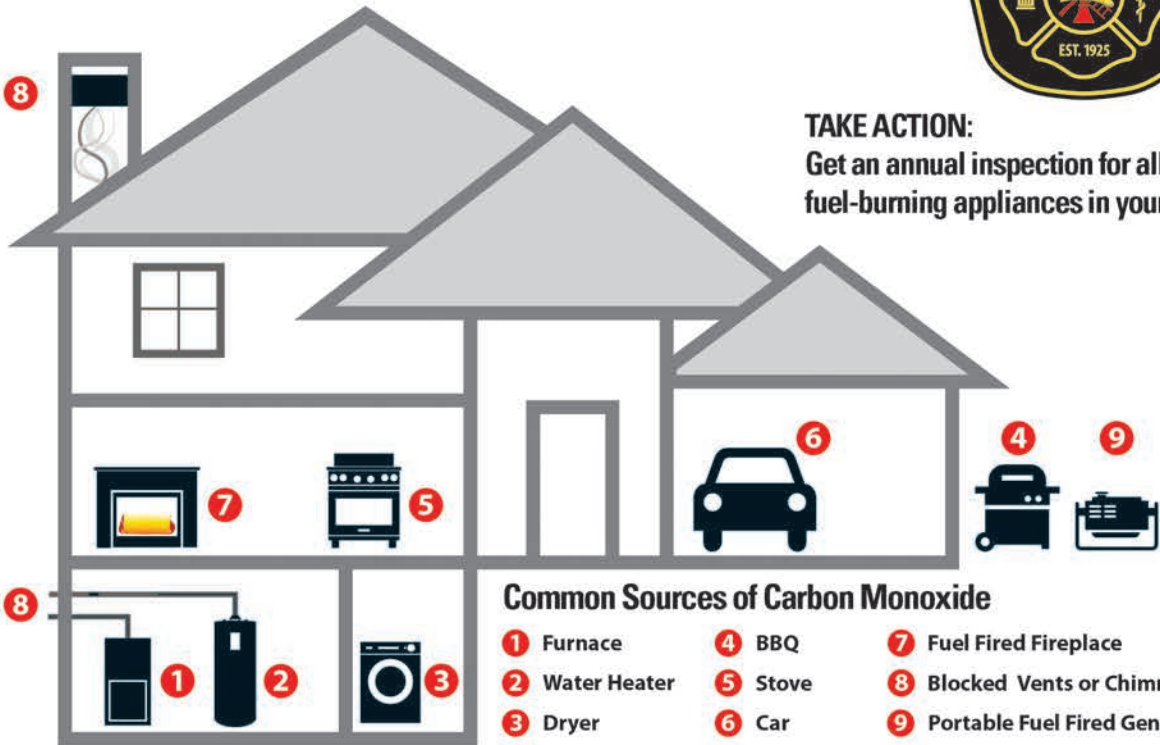
Proudly Celebrating Local Authors



Our newest collection is designed to celebrate our community's talented, vibrant, contemporary authors.



Beat the Silent Killer Carbon Monoxide Prevention



TAKE ACTION:
Get an annual inspection for all fuel-burning appliances in your home.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Please be informed of a proposed development in your community

This is to inform you that Lafarge Canada Inc. has submitted Official Plan and Zoning By-law Amendment applications on the property outlined below for processing by the Town of Caledon. We welcome your comments on these applications.

SUBJECT PROPERTY

Location: 18251 McLaren Road
Part of Lots 14 and 15, Concession 2 W.H.S., Town of Caledon
Southeast corner of Charleston Sideroad and McLaren Road
Area: 44.8 Hectares (110.7 Acres)
Ward: 1
Applicant: Lafarge Canada Inc.
Our File Number(s): POPA 14-05 & RZ 14-08

Please visit the Town of Caledon website at www.caledon.ca or contact the Development Planner noted below at the Town of Caledon to obtain a copy of the location map.

PROPOSAL

The applicant is proposing to amend the Official Plan to re-designate the subject property from Rural to Extractive Industrial A Area with a small southeast portion of the property to be re-designated as Environmental Policy Area. Similarly, the applicant is proposing to amend the Zoning By-law to re-zone the property from Agriculture (A1) to Extractive Industrial with Exceptions (MX-X) with a southeast portion of the property to be re-zoned from environmental Policy Area 2 (EPA2) to Environmental Policy Area 1 Exception 487 (EPA1-487). The purpose of these amendments is to facilitate a licensed gravel pit operation which would permit aggregate extraction above the groundwater table, at a maximum annual rate of up to 1,000,000 tonnes per year.

LIST OF PLANS, REPORTS AND STUDIES

In accordance with Sections 6.2.1.6 and 6.2.17 of the Town's Official Plan, the following plans, reports and studies have been submitted in support of the application:

- Aggregate Resources Act Site Plans (Existing Features Plan, Operations Plan, Rehabilitation Plan, Cross-Sections)
- Planning Justification Report and Aggregate Resources Act Summary Statement
- Hydrogeological and Hydrological Technical Report (Level 1 and 2)
- Natural Environment Technical Report (Level 1 and 2)
- Archaeological Assessment (Stage 1 to 3)
- Noise Impact Study
- Traffic Impact Study
- Visual Impact Report
- Air Quality Impact Assessment

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

A copy of the proposed applications as well as additional information and material are available for review at the Development Approval and Planning Policy Department.

For further information please contact Brandon Ward, Senior Development Planner, 905.584.2272 x.4283 or brandon.ward@caledon.ca in the Development Approval and Planning Policy Department. Office hours are Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Written submissions may be mailed or personally delivered to the Development Approval and Planning Policy Department and will become part of the public record.

APPLICATION PROCESS

The above-noted applications are now being circulated to internal departments and external agencies for review and comment. Once this has been completed, staff will schedule a Public Meeting which you are welcome to attend.

Please note that a recommendation on the applications will not be presented at the Public Meeting. A final recommendation regarding these applications will be made at a future Council Meeting.

Notice Date: November 4, 2014

Current Tenders, Quotes & Proposals

Request for Proposal # 2014-57
Town Wide Speed Limit Review
Closing Date: November 27, 2014, 3:00 p.m. local time

Request for Tender # 2014-76
Supply and Delivery of Two Hotboxes
Closing Date: November 20, 2014, 3:00 p.m. local time

The Town of Caledon's Requests for Tenders, Proposals and other public solicitation documents will be advertised and available for electronic download from the Bidding.com bid portal at www.bidding.com or may be obtained from the Town of Caledon, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon Ontario L7C 1J6, Corporate Services Department, Purchasing & Risk Management Division, Lower Level.

Advertising Opportunities

The Town of Caledon Parks and Recreation Department would like to offer your organization the opportunity to purchase advertising space within the Town of Caledon.

We have two exciting opportunities to offer:

2015 PARKS AND RECREATION GUIDE
The Parks and Recreation Guide is a valuable resource for the residents of Caledon and is a great communication tool. 23,000 copies of our Fall/Winter and Spring/Summer Guide are printed and distributed directly to each household, our local libraries, five Town of Caledon Community Centres as well as our various community partners.

Purchase ad space in either guide or both for as low as \$181.95!

ARENA BOARD ADVERTISING

Arena board advertising allows visitors to our facilities to see your company name. With four arenas to choose from, you can advertise in your immediate community or take a town-wide approach and advertise in all four locations.

Discounts for ad space at multiple rinks!

Please call 905.584.2272 x.4235 or email recreation@caledon.ca for more information.

Nominate Caledon's 2015 Environmentalist of The Year



Caledon's Environmental Advisory Committee (CEAC) is seeking nominations for the 19th annual Environmentalist of the Year Award.

The due date for nominations is November 28, 2014.

The Award encourages environmental stewardship across Caledon and provides recognition for outstanding community efforts. CEAC grants the Award to a Caledon resident, business or organization that has made a significant effort to protect, enhance or restore Caledon's natural heritage.

The Environmentalist of the Year will be inducted into the CEAC Stewardship Grove in Caledon East, and given the honour of directing a \$500 Annual Environmentalism Recognition Award to their favourite Caledon-based environmental stewardship project.

The nominee must be a Caledon resident, organization or business, and not a current member of Caledon Council or CEAC.

Your nomination must include the nominee's name, address and phone number, and a description (please use 300-500 words per criteria) of how the nominee meets any three (3) of the following five (5) criteria; submissions can include web links to relevant data or photos to support the descriptions.

1. Has contributed to the protection, restoration or enhancement of Caledon's physical environment; or
2. Has raised awareness about the environment and promoted the adoption of sustainable activities by the public; or
3. Has implemented innovative approaches to the sustainable use and management of Caledon's natural resources; or
4. Has demonstrated a long-standing commitment to the improvement of Caledon's environment; or
5. Is an active volunteer and/or leader in Caledon-based environmental initiatives.

Please submit your nomination to Tim Manley, CEAC Staff Liaison, at Town Hall, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon, ON L7C 1J6 or by email to tim.manley@caledon.ca.



6311 Old Church Road
Caledon, ON L7C 1J6
www.caledon.ca
T. 905.584.2272 | 1.888.225.3366 | F. 905.584.4325

To obtain this page in an alternative format please contact x.4288 or accessibility@caledon.ca

FOLLOW US For real-time updates
 [www.twitter.com/yourcaledon](https://twitter.com/yourcaledon)
 www.facebook.com/yourcaledon



Arts & Entertainment



Delve into world of fibres and fabrics this fall with PAMA

Toronto-based artist Lizz Aston's fibre-based exhibit, "Transform, Distort, Warp, Explode! A Survey of Work by Lizz Aston," is on now at the Peel Art Gallery, Museum and Archives (PAMA).

Aston, who grew up in Peel, explores the crossroads between traditional craft, contemporary art and design in this exhibition. On now until Jan. 15, the exhibition examines Aston's experimental process as she transforms traditional materials through methods of abstraction, using digital technologies and manipulating pattern to create distorted and exploded views.

In keeping with the theme of textiles, artist Chamila Belleth will lead a two-day textile workshop Nov. 15 and 22 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Belleth will take participants through the process of exploring alternative methods of applying imagery and colour to cloth and paper

Releases new CD

with botanicals. Using ancient technique in contemporary ways, participants will design their own decorative silk scarves. Following the workshop, participants will receive a guided tour of two related PAMA exhibitions, Waist Management and Aston's "Transform, Distort, Warp, Explode!"

Get creative this fall and join Aston when she returns to PAMA Dec. 13 from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with a full-day polychromatic screen printing workshop. Participants 16 years of age and older are invited to take part in a workshop that will combine both silk-screening and painting techniques to produce watercolour-like images on paper and cloth using a one-step process.

Aston's largest art installation, Coalesce, was recently featured at Scotiabank Nuit Blanche in Toronto. Visit lizzaston.com to see a behind-the-scenes

video on the making of this installation. Visit pama.peelregion.ca to learn more about Aston's exhibit and to register for textile and print-based workshops this fall.

With a focus on the First World War, learn about the residents of Peel who served on the battlefield, behind the lines and in important activities at home. PAMA staff will provide a guided tour of the We Remember: Stories of Service and Sacrifice gallery this Sunday (Nov. 9) from 2 to 3 p.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. to explore the documents, objects and stories that remind of the sacrifices made by many Peel residents who served their country.

Join acting curator Gerrie Loveys on

Nov. 16 from 2 to 3 p.m. as she leads through the PAMA Art Gallery's permanent collection for a lively discussion and tour of Pulling the Thread. She will link guest artist Aston's exhibition to pieces of art inspired by domestic textiles such as quilts, embroidery, rug hooking, knitting and more.

PAMA is a place to explore and learn about Peel Region's culture and heritage, as well as use conversation, questions and stories to help make new and fascinating connections to the surrounding community.

Operated by Peel Region, PAMA is at 9 Wellington St. E. in Brampton. Visit pama.peelregion.ca to learn more.

Glenn McFarlane performing at Bolton United Nov. 15

Brampton Folk Club President and long-time member of the Celtic and East Coast duo Brown Ale, Glenn McFarlane, is releasing his second solo CD.

As the title implies, Music and Friends is a collection of original songs celebrating two things that are very important to him. The songs are fun and lively folk songs that reflect his east coast roots, along with strong elements of country, folk-rock and world music, with an underlying theme of camaraderie throughout the album.

McFarlane is celebrating his CD release with a series of concerts in Southern Ontario, including a Nov. 15 show at Bolton United Church. This will be a fundraising concert to raise money for the church's new roof. It will start at 7:30 p.m.

He will be performing all shows with his brother Keith on percussion and backing vocals. In keeping with the spirit of the album, the concerts will feature special guests, and both will be used to raise funds for worthwhile causes. For the Bolton concert, McFarlane has invited the guitar finger picking duo Ablett and Cooper, along with bandmate Les Smith from the Celtic and east coast duo Brown Ale, so there'll be a wide variety of fun toe-tapping music.

Tickets for the concert are available at the door, or can be reserved by contacting McFarlane through his new and improved website at www.glennmcfarlane.ca

Tickets are also available through the church office.



CHAMBER CONCERTS START AGAIN

The Caledon Chamber Concerts had their first offering of the season recently as Western Collective performed selections by Arnold Bax, Arthur Bliss, Rebecca Clark, Gyorgy Kurtag and Robert Schumann. The performers were Sharon Wei on viola, John Hess on piano and Jana Starling on clarinet.

Photo by Bill Rea



KINGSMERE'S 6TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Sunday, November 9, 2014
10:00am - 2:00pm

We would like to invite you back to our 6th Annual Christmas Bazaar! There will be over 20 vendors with a variety of items such as jewelry, baked goods, knitting and Christmas items!

If you have any questions please call
Karissa, 705-434-4600 ext. 203



YOU DO THE LIVING
WE DO THE REST™

 A BAYBRIDGE SENIOR LIVING COMMUNITY

287 King Street South, Alliston, Ontario L9R 0C4
705.434.4600 | www.KingsmereSuites.ca

In conjunction with the Alliston Lion's Club, we are accepting donations for the Christmas Toy Drive.

Where The Wild Things Are to be performed at Mayfield

The Mayfield Secondary School Dance Department will be putting together a show Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. and Nov. 8 at 1 and 7 p.m.

This year's show will be Where The Wild Things Are.

Based off the 1963 children's book by Maurice Sendak, Mayfield will be putting its own twist on a childhood classic. The

show begins with three different characters named Maz, Billy and Kitty. They each have an active imagination, and are having trouble fitting in at school and even at home. One day, things go much too far and they end up running away; far, far away, across the world to a strange new world of the Wild Things. From there, the show goes through the fun, enjoyable and exciting adventure of the three children.

Tickets will be sold weekdays up until the day of the show, in the front foyer of Mayfield Secondary School. Tickets will also be sold at the door an hour prior to each show.

Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$10 for students and seniors and \$5 for children.

WANTED 7 HOMES THAT NEED ROOFING

7 homes in your area will be given the opportunity of having an INTERLOCK® metal roofing system installed on their home at a reasonable cost. This lifetime product is capturing the interest of homeowners across the country who want to know this will be the last time they have to reroof their home. Our product is environmentally friendly and comes with a transferable Lifetime Limited Warranty with an excellent choice of colours to complement your home and is going to be introduced to your local market. Your home can be a show place in your neighborhood and we will make it worth your while if we can use your home. Limited Time Offer...ACT NOW!

1-866-601-7366

Toll-Free 24 hours 7 Days a week OntarioRoof.com

Jewel 88.5

Lite & Refreshing



Michael Bubl  • Beyonc  • Tony Bennett • C line Dion • Sinatra • Cher
Rod Stewart • Whitney Houston • Elton John • Striesand • Billy Joel
Air Supply • Bee Gees • Andy Williams • Adele • Lionel Richie

LISTEN ONLINE AT Jewelradio.com 519-942-8851

Services held Sunday to remember the fallen



Two services to remember those who served and died for Canada were held Sunday at the Cenotaphs in Caledon East and Mono Mills. Members of the Sandhill Pipes and Drums were leading the parade past Town Hall.



Christina McArthur, a Grade 12 student, represented Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School at the Caledon East ceremony.



Inspector Tim Melanson of Caledon OPP placed this wreath on behalf of the detachment in Caledon East.

Photos by Bill Rea



Mayor Marolyn Morrison represented the Town as she laid this wreath in Mono Mills.



Councillor-elect Jennifer Innis placed this wreath in Mono Mills on behalf of the Province.

Beffort is back for his third term on council

By Bill Rea

When he declared his plans to seek re-election in June, Doug Beffort said "I enjoy the job."

He's got four more years of enjoyment to look forward to, because he easily won re-election last Monday to his Ward 1 seat on Caledon council.

Official figures released by the this week indicate Beffort took 2,018 votes, giving him 70.49 per cent of the total cast. Challenger Paul Revell had 845.

"I did it because I've got some great residents who seem confident in me, and I really appreciate it," Beffort commented a couple of days after the election. He added he had a great time during the campaign. He was able to meet a lot of people and hear a lot about their issues.

Beffort said the numbers from the election were pretty much what he had been expecting.

Addressing the fact there will be four new faces on council, "it's hard to judge at this point. He did observe there are

younger people on council, and they should put forth new views and ideas.

"I'm looking forward to it very much," he said.

"I was hoping it would be a bit closer than that," Revell commented as he took in the election night results in the council chamber at Town Hall in Caledon East.

"Doug has a lot of support," he added. "He's a good politician."

Revell did say he might consider another bid for the seat in the future.

Beffort was ahead at every poll in the ward, including the advance poll at Caledon Central Public School.

Revell's best showing was at the poll at Alton Library, where he took 236 of the 700 votes cast, good for 33.71 per cent.



Looking for work?

Contact Jobs Caledon today to find out how we can help you!

905.584.2300 or jobs@ccs4u.org

CALEDON COMMUNITY SERVICES
www.ccs4u.org

This Employment Ontario Service is funded in part by the Government of Canada.

English Classes for Adults

Newcomers to Canada, phone today for language instruction!

905.584.2300 ext 257
www.ccs4u.org

Funded by  Citizenship and Immigration Canada  Citoyenneté et Immigration Canada





CROSSWORD

PUZZLE NO. 492

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	
15				16					17			18		
19			20				21			22				
23				24			25			26				
		27	28			29		30	31		32			
	33	34			35	36		37			38			
39					40			41			42	43		
44					45			46			47		48	
49				50	51			52		53		54		
55			56		57			58		59	60			
	61			62			63			64				
			65				66		67					
68	69	70		71			72			73				
74			75			76		77	78		79	80	81	82
83					84	85		86		87				
88					89			90				91		
92						93						94		95

ACROSS

1. Breach
4. Speak imperfectly
8. Nail holder
11. Frittata fundamentals
15. Wood-chopping tool
16. Seed protector
17. Chalocite or magnetite, e.g.
18. Faction
19. Schoolyard fixture
21. Furniture item
23. Plunged
24. Of protuberances
26. Swarm
27. Dusky cuckoo
29. Tag marking
32. Condensed moisture
33. Belittle
37. Pertaining to a time period
39. Church dish

40. Tuck's partner
41. Roof topper
44. Stop, matey!
45. Eat rapidly
47. Lack
49. Close friend
50. Lifted with effort
52. Defraud
54. ____ and forever
55. Exchange fee
57. Sunday speech
59. Spokes
61. Rich pastry
63. Night before
64. Short ape?
65. Passing grades
66. Hot-air balloon pilot
68. Glazed ____
71. Super!
73. Hack

74. Defendant's excuse
76. Hilton rival
79. Meadow bird
83. Desolate
86. Prom attendant
88. In the past
89. ____ media
90. Cathedral part
91. Function
92. One who predicts the future
93. Do sums
94. Jug
95. Small gull

DOWN

1. Handled hook
2. Car part
3. Toll
4. Fold over

Copyright © 2008, Penny Press

Solution on page A13



For The Love Of Cats

In-your-home cat sitting

Interested in starting your own business in the fast-growing pet industry?

A 2-day seminar is being offered to individuals who qualify to take this course on how to start your own cat sitting business in your area. Extensive material is being offered as well as mentoring for a 6-month period following the opening of your business.


For further information email: shirley@kittycare.ca



ROCK AROUND THE ROSE SOCK HOP


WITH ROCK 'N' RAY MICHAELS AND THE RETRO ROCKERS

NOVEMBER 28 - 8PM



A non-stop dance party in the Rose Theatre LOBBY featuring the fabulous hits of the '50s, '60s and '70s. Themed attire is strongly recommended!

905.874.2800
www.rosetheatre.ca



Caledon Citizen
Covering all of Caledon
Distributed throughout the Town of Caledon, the Citizen is published Thursdays by Caledon Publishing Ltd. Copyright Caledon Citizen 2014

25 Queen Street, North, Bolton L7E 1C1

Phone: 905-857-6626
Toll Free: 1-888-557-6626
Fax: 905-857-6363
www.caledoncitizen.com
www.facebook.com/caledoncitizen

Publisher
Alan Claridge
publisher@citizen.on.ca

Editorial
Managing Editor
Bill Rea
editor@caledoncitizen.com
Sports Editor
Brian Lockhart
sports@citizen.on.ca

Advertising
Myles Meddick
myles@caledoncitizen.com
Jessica Murray
jessica@simcoeyorkprinting.com

Motoring
Heather Erwin
heather@caledoncitizen.com
Resale Homes
Joel Gillespie
joel@lpcmedia.ca
Karin Rossi, VP, Sales and Marketing
karin@lpcmedia.ca

Business Office
Administrator
Mary Speck
admin@caledoncitizen.com

Composing
Lisa Clendening
John Speziali
Carey Gata
Steve LeBlanc

Subscriptions:
\$39.00 + G.S.T. within 65 km
\$67.00 + G.S.T. beyond 65 km and in towns with letter carriers

ADVERTISING RULES: The advertiser agrees that the publisher shall not be liable for damages arising out of errors in advertisements beyond the amount paid for the space actually occupied by the portion of the advertisement in which the error occurred, whether such error is due to the negligence of its servants or otherwise, and there shall be no liability for non-insertions of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement. All advertisers are asked to check their advertisements after first insertion. We accept responsibility for only one incorrect insertion unless notified immediately after publication. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement are not eligible for corrections by a make-good advertisement. We reserve the right to edit, revise, classify or reject any advertisement.

DEADLINES: Unfortunately deadlines do not allow us to take ads after the following specified times:

DISPLAY ADS and CLASSIFIED ADS: Tuesday 5 p.m.
All word ads must be paid in advance by deadline or the ad will not run.

WE ACCEPT VISA, MASTERCARD & AMEX PAYMENTS OVER THE PHONE.

The CALEDON CITIZEN is a member of the Ontario Press Council, an independent body set up by the newspapers of the province to uphold freedom of expression and deal with complaints from readers. The Press Council encourages complainants to first give the newspaper an opportunity to redress their grievances. If not satisfied, they may then write to the Council, enclosing a copy of material that is the subject of the complaint, at 80 Gould St., Suite 206, Toronto, ON M5A 4L8.

Editorial

Should it be a national holiday?

There are good arguments, both for and against Parliament's adoption of a private member's bill that would make Nov. 11 a national holiday.

The day is already a federal statutory holiday and is observed as a statutory holiday in the three territories and all provinces, except Ontario, Quebec, Manitoba and Nova Scotia, so the main result of making it a national holiday would be to require employers in the four provinces to give their employees an extra day off or holiday pay if they were required to work.

Perhaps the best argument to be advanced in favour of the proposed declaration is that November is now the only month of the year in Ontario that doesn't either have some sort of public holiday itself or one at the month's end. That used to be the case in February until the provincial government decided in 2008 to follow three other provinces and mark the third Monday of February as Family Day, which coincidentally or otherwise is also celebrated in the United States, but as Presidents Day.

As matters stand, the Easter holiday always falls in March or April, and we have ordinary national holidays in May (Victoria Day), the first of July (Canada Day), Labour Day in September and Thanksgiving Day the second Monday of October, as well as some sort of holiday on the first Monday of August, be it called either Civic Holiday or Simcoe Day.

Another argument to be made is that other countries usually have a public holiday to honour their war dead. In the United States it is Memorial Day, now celebrated on the last Monday of May, although Nov. 11 is marked as Veterans Day, albeit without the poppies or cenotaph ceremonies that accompany Remembrance Day observances in the Canada and most of the Commonwealth. The U.S. observance honours all those who served in the nation's armed forces, unlike Memorial Day, which is traced to the May 1865 declaration ending the Civil War and initially honoured the war dead from both North and South.

As for the arguments against making Nov. 11 an ordinary holiday, perhaps the best is that it would mean closing schools instead of either having in-school observances or arranging to have the students go to the nearest Cenotaph service.

Critics also suggest that it would also mean that much less productivity and an added financial burden to some employers at a time when our economy is hardly robust. (However, we've never seen statistics demonstrate a comparison between the provinces that do and don't make it a statutory holiday.)

Another argument that could be put is that while Remembrance Day is observed in most Commonwealth countries, invariably with a period of silence at 11 a.m. preceded by the Last Post and followed by Reveille, it is almost never a public holiday. Even in Britain, the main observance is the Sunday nearest Nov. 11, when ceremonies take place at local war memorials, with the day itself being marked simply with two minutes of silence.

Perhaps if, as is so often the case, the private member's bill fails to win support in the Commons, the Ontario government might consider the option of legislation that would make Nov. 11 a full statutory holiday for perhaps three years, in an effort to determine once and for all whether it's a good idea.

But in the meantime, let's hope that in this centenary of the outbreak of "the war to end all wars" we shall see a record attendance Tuesday at all our local cenotaphs.

Our Readers Write

Remember those who died to give you the vote you don't use

The Caledon municipal election is over. Did you vote? Was the true will of the community heard? No! Why? The voter turnout was 34.35 per cent. The people who didn't vote probably don't even see the importance of this. You will when it "bites" you. And it will.

In some countries, if you don't vote, you can't get a passport. Canada is one of the oldest and most powerful democracies in the world. Our Caledon voter turnout rate was an absolute embarrassment.

The higher the voter turnout, the greater the odds you end up with people on council who will do the bidding of the majority of the Caledon people. The math is simple — vote and you have your say — don't vote and the little special interest groups take over.

Canadian soldiers fought and died for your right to vote, your right to freedom of expression, your right to enter, remain in or leave the country.

Recently Warrant Officer Vincent and Cpl. Cirillo lost their lives defending your rights.

Remembrance Day is Nov. 11. Know why that date? The first World War ended Nov. 11, 1918. Seven million men and women from 30 countries died defending your rights. Poppies are being sold as a remembrance of the men and women who fought, died and are still fighting for our cause. Oh, you'll buy a poppy to declare "I remember."

If you didn't vote, you should also wear a button declaring "I didn't vote" because I don't care that soldiers are defending my rights.

Our Canadian flag does not fly because the wind moves it, it flies with the last breath of each soldier who died protecting it.

Sharon Lamarche, Bolton

It happened today

It started in July 1917 during the First World War, but it ended when General Arthur Currie's Canadian Corps finally took the town of Passchendaele, in the third battle of Ypres.

It took four months for Canadians, accompanied by troops from Australia and New Zealand, to gain eight kilometres in mud, and resulted in some 240,000 allied casualties.

It ended this day, Nov. 6, 1917.

Caledon Citizen

WEBPOLL

www.caledoncitizen.com

Results from last week's poll:

Are you worried about a terrorist attack close to home?

a) Yes

33%

b) No

67%

There was talk during the recent municipal election campaign of Caledon council getting rid of the four area councillor positions, and having just a mayor and four Regional councillors. Would you like to see that?

a) Yes

b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!

The results of this poll are in no way considered to be valid or infallible.

Memories of a great day

I warn you right now, I'm going to show my age with this column.

Last Thursday saw me having contact with the youth of today in a couple of different circumstances.

One was a amusing, another nostalgic and the third was mainly work-related, although it was one of those assignments I usually look forward to.

Humberview Secondary School in Bolton hosted an open house for Grade 8 students, and their parents, who are planning to attend the facility next year. The idea is to try and whet their appetites for the high school experience, so there was a lot of interesting stuff to see and (at least in my case) photograph. My personal favourite was the girl who was demonstrating frog dissection. I remember my Grade 10 biology class having to dissect frogs. One guy in another class, I guess on a dare, swallowed his frog's liver. Needless to say, the school administration was not amused, but the student body was.

But the evening was a success, and that infectious entity known as school spirit was well in evidence in the halls of the 'View that evening.

The amusing contact last Thursday occurred late in the morning. I was walking along Queen Street in Bolton, heading back to my office when a young lady, obviously in her teens, accosted me.

"I know the answer's going to be no," she said, "but I left my ID at home. Could you buy me a pack of smokes?"

Without a moment of hesitation, I demonstrated what a wonderfully nice guy I am. I looked her right in the eye, and said, in a very casual tone, "No."

Being a reformed smoker for more than 20 years now, I briefly toyed with the idea of lecturing her on the evils of tobacco, but that wouldn't have been the nice guy thing to do. I hate it when people try to give me temperance lectures on the evils of alcohol, so who granted me the right to be so uppity? Besides, it's her body. If she wants to take cancer-causing chemicals into her lungs, that's up to her. I could have also mentioned that last Thursday was the 10th anniversary of my mother's death from cancer (she wasn't a smoker), but I didn't.

The reason that episode proved me to be a wonderfully nice guy was, while I did nothing to address the nicotine fit this young lady was dealing with, she at least had the satisfaction of knowing my response to her request before she even made it. Very few people (my wife among them) are that good at anticipating my actions. This girl got it right, and I hope she's taken appropriate satisfaction.

Besides, I think I know something about people and human society. I'm willing to bet I was not the last person this girl approached, and I'm further willing to bet she was happily taking a drag on a cigarette within the hour.

So now we come to the nostalgia.

The day also included a football game, in which the Humberview Huskies were hosting the Mayfield Secondary School Mavericks. I might not have gone, but I had been at Humberview the previous week on another matter, and one of the football coaches accosted me in the parking lot, wondering when the Citizen was going to start covering the new football program there.

"When's the next game?" I asked.

So it came to pass that I spent a couple of hours last Thursday afternoon, a time when I had a host of tasks waiting for me back at the office (several of them had to be addressed before I concluded my work-day), standing on the sidelines of a gridiron, freezing myself numb, watching a high school football game. I haven't had that much fun since a couple of months ago, when I had the pleasure of watching a bunch of local politicians (including

Caledon's Mayor-elect) get doused with freezing water in the Ice-Bucket Challenge. I'm not always a nice guy, you know.

Like I said, it stirred up memories some 40 years old, of watching some of my own classmates play.

I have sometimes regretted the decision never to try out for football in my high school days. But it was around that time that reality was setting in, and any dreams I might have had of athletic glory were all in my imagination. I guess my decision was for the best.

Besides, watching the games from the stands, in the midst of fun company, wasn't such a bad thing.

The season started in the early fall, when things were still pretty warm. But by the playoffs, heavier coats were in order. There was a whole gang of us who used to watch the games as a group.

There was one girl who's understanding of the game left something to be desired. I had to silence her one time when she was loudly cheering while the other

team was returning a kickoff for a touchdown. There after, there would be three or four times during a quarter when she would grab the front of my coat, seeking an explanation of what was taking place on the field.

Adolescent guys really like showing off their smarts, especially when they lack athletic prowess to show off.

There was a sense of togetherness at the time that I have seldom experienced since those days.

Of course, attending a school that had winning football teams helped the mood a lot.

Both our junior and senior football teams won the Toronto championships the year I was in Grade 10, and they both made it to the finals the following year, played in those days at Varsity Stadium.

By that time, the football exploits of the school (Humberside Collegiate) had come to the attention of the Toronto sports media, and the late Dick Beddoes was at the stadium that day to take in the action. Those of you who remember Beddoes (sadly, he's been gone for 23 years) will recall he was easy to recognize from the hats he wore, and such was the case that day. Several kids in the stands shouted comments at him; folksy, but respectful. He happily responded with the witty repartee for which he was renown.

Humberside's junior team, which had been heavily favoured, fell hopelessly behind, but got their act together in the last couple of minutes and pulled off a miracle. The seniors were somewhat more methodical.

It was a great day for Humberside, and Beddoes' column in the Globe the next day reflected that. The piece was devoted almost exclusively the school, setting the scene close to perfection.

"A wind with the sharp teeth of winter in it whipped across Varsity Stadium, plucked overcoats open and stuffed pneumonia germs into the apertures."

Aren't you glad I don't write like that? He went on to describe the action, on the field, sidelines and in the stands, making well-intentioned comments that I wouldn't dare put in print today.

"In the stands, assorted sexes fell into comradely embraces, the better to stimulate their own anti-freeze."

And then there was the singing. Members of the school band were on hand, and the school song was song constantly by the fans who weren't too busy cheering. After all the yelling and with all the cold, few of us could hold a note very well by day's end, and Beddoes summed up that part perfectly.

"Through the gloom, the kids were singing, on one of the best day's they'll ever know!"

How right he was!

Bill Rea

Remembrance Day is a time to reflect on many sacrifices

Remembrance Day is quickly approaching and it is of utmost importance for each of us to honour the countless contributions our veterans have made to peace and stability around the world, as well as to remember those who made the ultimate sacrifice.

This Remembrance Day also marks several considerable military milestones for all Canadians to pause and reflect on — the 100th anniversary of the beginning of the First World War; the 75th anniversary of Canada’s engagement in the Second World War; and the 70th anniversary of D-Day and the Battle of Normandy.

I’m very honoured to be laying a wreath on behalf of the government of Canada at the Menin Gate Memorial to the Missing in Ypres, Belgium Nov. 11, while I’m there leading an all-party parliamentary delegation to the European Parliament in my role as President of the Canada-Europe Parliamentary Association. The delegation will also be travelling to Riga, Latvia, as the Latvian government will hold the next presidency of the Council of the European Union.

Canadian soldiers have a long history of standing up for democracy and freedom around the world. In 1914, Canada was

OTTAWA JOURNAL

David Tilson
MP Dufferin-Caledon



automatically at war when Britain declared war on Germany. Canada, with a relatively small regular army of 3,110 men at the time, quickly recruited thousands of young men from coast to coast and within a few weeks, the army grew to more than 32,000 men.

The young Canadian soldiers endured trench warfare, poison gas, heavy artillery, barbed wire, machine gunfire and horrific conditions, but despite impossible odds, they fought valiantly. Canada, who entered the war as a nation of only eight million people, made an impressive contribution to the war effort which was key to the success of the Triple Entente. However, this success came at a heavy price. A

total of 619,636 men and women served in the Canadian forces in the First World War, and of these, 66,655 gave their lives and another 172,950 were wounded. Nearly one out of every 10 Canadians who fought in the war did not return home.

It was 75 years ago that Canada entered into the Second World War. It was a war that lasted six very long years and more than one million Canadians and Newfoundlanders served their country. More than 45,000 made the ultimate sacrifice and another 55,000 were wounded.

This Remembrance Day also marks the 70th anniversary of the June 6, 1944 D-Day landings. Canadian troops were integral to the success of these operations by

progressing further than any of their allies that day. However, their successes came at a significant cost with 340 Canadians sacrificing their lives, 574 wounded, and 47 taken as prisoner.

Canadians continued to play an important role in the Normandy campaign and the struggle to liberate France. In all, Canadians suffered the most casualties of any division in the British Army Group during the Battle of Normandy with more than 5,000 making the ultimate sacrifice. The brave efforts of these outstanding young soldiers changed the course of the Second World War and ultimately helped liberate Europe from Nazi control.

We are forever in debt to our veterans and those who made the ultimate sacrifice in the First and Second World Wars, as well as those who have proudly served Canada in other conflicts and in peace-keeping missions. On Remembrance Day, we say “thank you” to these brave men and women and demonstrate this appreciation for their outstanding service to Canada by wearing poppies and taking part in Remembrance ceremonies. When we participate in these acts of remembrance, we’re ensuring their legacy lives on from generation to generation.

Facing terrorism and mental health insight of recent events

By Dely Farrace

In the aftermath of the attack on Parliament Hill in Ottawa two weeks ago, Canadians are left with strength in the knowledge of how we react to a perceived threat to our Canadian principles.

Patriotism, solidarity, unification all emerge as a result of what was thought to be a threat to our values, our freedom and our beliefs as Canadians. That very evening, Canadians gathered by the Cenotaph and spontaneously broke into singing the National Anthem.

Typically, Prime Minister Stephen Harper vowed to expedite the strengthening of police powers in the areas of surveillance, attention and arrest. All three party leaders were unified in their address to the Commons that Canadians stand together, will not crumble in fear of terrorism and will not change in its value system.

Because Cpl. Nathan Cirillo, guarding the War Memorial in Ottawa, was shot and killed by gunman Michael Zehaf-Bibeau, it was first thought to be a terrorist attack. Not a surprising reaction given that terrorism is having a world-wide effect and is seeping into the Western climate. Many believed that to be the case in Ottawa as the gunman shot through the Hall of Honour in the House of Commons. By the quick and effective measures taken by Sergeant-at-arms Kevin Vicars, the RCMP and security staff, Zehaf-Bibeau was shot and killed, the immediate threat quickly eliminated.

Given more information and time to reflect, it appears that Zehaf-Bibeau was a

man who was more mentally disturbed than primarily driven by the ideology of terrorism. In fact, the tragic events of that week have Canadians questioning what terrorism really is. If these acts were considered terrorist acts, then is the definition of terrorism changing?

In the struggle to conquer terrorism, there are many more questions to be asked, one being, “How does a Canadian-born person, one who has grown up with Canadian values, end up embracing an extremist ideology?”

Zehaf-Bibeau is described as a “lone wolf,” a new phenomenon characteristic of those committing violent crimes in the absence of outside influence, acting alone. So, was he a terrorist or a disturbed man with extremist ideology? Security experts are beginning to bring the argument forward that this characterization may be the next wave of terrorism. But is this true?

Will changes to immigration law offset the possibility of terrorism arising in our country? Will strengthening the powers of policing prevent further violent acts? Will Canada become paranoid rather than pru-

dent in its reactions to these violent acts? The fallout will emerge as Harper engages full force in his resolve to tighten these laws.

But fallout has already reared its ugly head in the accosting of persons with mental illness. Excessive force is increasingly being used by police in apprehending them.

This argument is not at all made to undermine the actions of security on Parliament Hill. They acted well, appropriately and eliminated a potentially much greater threat.

The nation’s value system includes a broad based immigration policy, not closing our borders to all risks. The people don’t want to turn Canada into a police state. Reasonable judgment must now

overrule our initial reaction. What about Michael Zehaf-Bibeau? Was the system working for him or was he essentially being rejected by society? This man was homeless and without direction, slipping through the cracks. Canada may need to refocus on its youth, providing better opportunities for success, motivation and direction. In its desire to be tolerant, Canada may be losing its ability to focus on a solid set of values. Values are being taught in the public

education system, but are they being taught well? If children are taught about fairness, then should fairness not be expected? If children are taught about equality, then shouldn’t everyone be treated equally?

Subliminal and iconic messages many times contradict what society deems to be right and just. Different cultures may also clash in what they deem to be moral and fair. How do children, growing up in this complex society, reconcile what is right and just if they are continually receiving contradictory messages? Perhaps, given clear direction, purpose and opportunity, what many churches and other religious groups try to do for their youth, these youth may become more focused, tolerant and loving, and our future may become more secure.

How Canadians deal with the tragedies of two weeks ago will surely unfold in the coming weeks and months. There will certainly be stepped-up security, as Prime Minister Harper promised. Hopefully, that security keeps Canadians safe and does not impinge on our rights and freedoms, the very values threatened by terrorism itself.

Mental health, social tolerance and justice must also come together as primary needs in a nation that prides itself on a holistic approach to recognizing a person’s rights and freedoms within an increasingly pluralistic society. Society must begin taking on an increasingly responsible role in these matters. Canadians must not forget its most vulnerable people. How Canadians treat and care for its most vulnerable is what defines us as a people.

We will continue to stand together, proud of our values and free as Canadians.

He’s entitled to a defense



NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Claire Hoy

Living as I do in an alternate universe, until recently I had no idea who CBC radio star Jian Ghomeshi was.

Like the vast majority of Canadians — all of whom are forced to pay part of the freight for the CBC — I’m not a regular CBC fan.

About a week before the sex scandal nuked Ghomeshi’s apparently impressive career, one of my daughters posted a poignant piece on Facebook that Ghomeshi had written about his father’s death. So when I first heard he’d taken a “leave” from the CBC to deal with some “personal” issues, I assumed it had to do with that.

Then, of course, his world exploded, as news broke about his bizarre tastes in the bedroom. He initially claimed it was all consensual and the criticism was being orchestrated by a disgruntled former lover. But, as days passed, and more and more women came forward to say they’d been victimized by this man, his pleas of innocence looked more and more pathetic.

There are so many aspects to this story it’s difficult to know where to begin, so let us start at the initial reaction by many after the CBC fired him, before women began going public and before the current police investigation was launched.

The initial reaction by such lefty stalwarts as Green Party leader Elizabeth May and activist Judy Rebick (my long-time debating partner on “Face-Off”), seemed to fly in the face of the normal reaction you would expect from these people in the face of charges of unwanted sexual assaults.

Normally the man — being a man, after all — was guilty and the woman — being a woman — was clearly the victim. But apparently the right kind of CBC celebrity status is strong enough to trump this Holy Grail of the left, at least initially.

May, for her part, tweeted “I think Jian is wonderful.” I doubt that the women (nine at the time of this writing) who have come forward would agree. She later retreated by saying she didn’t know the whole story, which tells you just how shallow May really is.

As for Rebick — who often used to check with the sisterhood before we taped Face-Off to make sure she was following the true path of feminist dogma — she posted a column by outgoing National Post political editor Jonathan Kay (now editor-in-chief of

The Walrus Magazine) headlined “Whatever the allegations against Jian Ghomeshi, his show was a stunning accomplishment.”

Faced with an instant backlash — and properly so — Rebick quickly removed the post, lamely explaining she was “not in any way defending” Ghomeshi. Well Judy, you were. By posting Kay’s column — which was favorably disposed towards him — that’s defending him. Turns out that both Rebick and Kay (who recently was criticized by some for helping write Justin Trudeau’s egocentric book without Post readers being made aware of it) have been regulars on Ghomeshi’s media panel. Interesting.

I still believe that whatever Ghomeshi has done, he’s entitled to his day in court. Some who argued this were falsely accused of the old canard “blaming the victim.” Nonsense. In our system, everyone — regardless of the charge — is entitled to a defence. Period.

Some Ghomeshi apologists bristled that the initial complaints were anonymous and no one had complained to police. (One CBC woman said she had complained to her union about his predatory behaviour but nothing came of it.) It is hard to believe, given what has been reported since, that the CBC was in the dark. The CBC has said it will “fully co-operate” with the police — one would hope so — and one also hopes it will be transparent with what it knew, when it knew it, and what it did about it.

Finally, there’s the troubling issue of women making formal complaints. Some argue — with considerable justification — that women who do go public risk being smeared and subjected to public ridicule. Unfortunately, that is true, and helps explain why many women don’t.

The court system has tried to put some safeguards in place — names are protected, and past sexual activity isn’t automatically part of the defence any more — but it is still enormously difficult for a woman, having been traumatized once, to step into an open court and subject herself to the system.

I don’t know the answer. A small number (under 10 per cent) of such charges are false, but if you’re one of those falsely charged you could end up in jail, so the stakes are high on both sides.

We can’t just convict on the basis of complaints, regardless of how many there are.

Hopefully this sordid case, if nothing else, will spur the legal world into finding a way to give the accused his defence while sparing the accuser as much pain as possible.

Until then, alas, we’re stuck with an imperfect system in an imperfect world.



Dely Farrace

Search warrant results in charges

Charges have been laid against a 25-year-old Caledon man, and another 22-year-old man after the Street Crime Unit of Caledon OPP executed a search warrant n a Bolton home Oct. 9, in company with York Regional Police.

OPP reports the warrant was executed following a break and enter investigation in York. The 22-year-old was charged by York police with break, enter and theft.

OPP added that while executing the warrant, officers found drugs, believed to marijuana and hash, inside the home. They also recovered a quantity of cash and drug paraphernalia, including cell phones.

As a result of the officer’s findings, the other man was arrested and charged with possession of a schedule II substance for

the purpose of trafficking, possession of a schedule II substance and possession of property obtained by crime.

**AUTOSERVICE**

***SAVE UP TO \$70.00**
ON A SET OF 4



WITH MAIL IN REBATE
*OFFER VALID OCT 5TH TO DEC 15TH, 2014

99 McEwan Drive East Bolton, ON
(905)857-5424 Ext. 1

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY PEEL AGRICULTURAL ADVISORY WORKING GROUP

The Regional Municipality of Peel is currently seeking submissions from members of the public to serve in a voluntary capacity on the Peel Agricultural Advisory Working Group (PAAWG). The following positions are available:

- Citizen-at-large (3)
- Representative of Peel agricultural society or other special agricultural interest group (2)
- Representative of Peel youth organization (1)

This group will advise Regional Council on issues and concerns of the farming industry and agricultural community and assist in implementing relevant Regional policies and programs. Members will be appointed for a term of four years, from 2014-2018.

Applications will be accepted by mail, fax, e-mail, or in person until 4:30 p.m. on November 28, 2014.

For more information or to submit an application, visit peelregion.ca/planning/paawg or contact:

Kelly Crawford, Integrated Planning Division
Tel: 905-791-7800, ext. 4419
Fax: 905-791-7920
PAAWG@peelregion.ca
10 Peel Centre Dr., Suite A, 6th Floor
Brampton, ON L6T 4B9



Caledon Chamber of Commerce honours top businesses

By Bill Rea

There are a lot of good businesses operating in town, and the Caledon Chamber of Commerce took time out to recognized them recently.

The Chamber presented awards for Business of the Year and New Business — Entrepreneur of the Year at a ceremony at it's Bolton office.

Sarah Fleming Realty was named Business of the Year, while We Are Creative received the award for New Business.

"We have to promote business and support businesses supporting each other," remarked Chamber Board Chair Valerie Arnold-Judge.

"Our businesses in Caledon are excellent," commented Chamber Director Mau-

rizio Rogato.

Steve Conforti accepted the Award for We Are Creative.

"It's pretty exciting," he commented. "It's been a tough couple of years. New business is a tough go."

He added the community's been great, and he's been able to do a lot of networking.

We Are Creative is a graphic design and printing company, which Conforti said specializes in "basically anything in the creative realm."

"I think my work speaks for itself," he added, pointing out a lot of his business comes from referrals. "The Caledon Community's been great that way."

Rogato said people who made the nom-

ination stressed good and courteous service, quality product, professionalism, great ideas for promotional items, etc.

Fleming said she was "totally" surprised at the recognition.

In announcing her nomination, Rogato commented she recently marked her sixth anniversary of entrepreneurship. He also said she has been willing to promote other businesses.

"Sarah is one of those people who supports the community with her willingness to give back," he said.



"I didn't expect it at all," she declared,

adding it was particularly special because the public voted for the winners. "That really means a lot, that the public is recognizing the smaller businesses."

Other nominees for Business of the Year were Mars Canada, Reliable Refrigeration, Cheeks Bar and Grill, Zehrs, Exclusive Jewellery Sales, and The Mortgage Centre.

The other nominees for new business included Paganelli's, Pommies Dry Cider (Southern Cliff Brands), Hummingbird Centre, Elegance You Eat, Glam Goes Green and Core Studio.

We Aim High...



VILLANOVA COLLEGE

Visit our beautiful King City campus and see why Villanova College is a great place to establish a foundation for your child's lifelong success.

- Grades 4-12 Co-Ed
- STEM & AP Programs
- University Preparatory
- Tuition Assistance
- Catholic Tradition of Academic Excellence

OPEN HOUSE DATES

- Thursday, November 13 • 7pm
- Friday, November 14 • 10am-2pm
- Saturday, November 15 • 10am-1pm

OR CALL TODAY TO ARRANGE YOUR PERSONAL TOUR

905-833-1909 • admissions@villanovacollege.org
www.villanovacollege.org King City, Ontario




Sarah Fleming accepted the Business of the Year Award from Chamber Board Chair Valerie Arnold-Judge.



Valerie Arnold-Judge presented the New Business Award to Steve Conforti of We Are Creative.

SO GOOD, THE AD DOESN'T NEED A BLONDE.



Award Winning

TRADITIONAL ENGLISH ALE

Hockley

Dark

mild, light body, full flavour

Proudly Crafted & Brewed in Ontario, Canada

www.hockleybeer.ca

473ml

HOCKLEY VALLEY BREWING CO.

5% alc./vol. beerline

THIS IS GREAT BEER

HOCKLEYBEER.CA

ASK FOR HOCKLEY AT YOUR LOCAL LCBO

Groves returned to Caledon council

By Bill Rea

Former councillor Annette Groves is getting her old job back.

In a close contest in last Monday's municipal election, Groves frustrated incumbent Patti Foley in her bid for a second term as Regional representative for Ward 5 on Caledon council.

Groves was just 79 votes ahead, according to the official figures released by the Town earlier this week. She received 2,676 votes, good for 50.75 per cent, to Foley's 2,597.

"It was an interesting night," Groves com-

mented in the aftermath of her victory.

"I think it's what the community was saying right from the get-go," she added, commenting that people wanted to be involved in major decisions in town. "They thought they had been shut out."

"The public has to be involved 100 per cent before decisions are made," she declared, adding that's going to be her top priority.

"I'm surprised that the voter turnout wasn't higher," Foley commented after the election, observing that she thought during the campaign that people were engaged. She stated that a higher turnout might have made a difference.

Less than a third of the eligible voters got out.

"We don't have any regrets," she added. "We ran a very clean campaign."

"I had an amazing team of volunteers," she said, adding it consisted of more than 60 "really dedicated people."

Foley said she was not bitter over the result.

"I think we did everything right," she remarked. "We did everything clean, without breaking any rules or bylaws."

As for the future, Foley said her plans at this point consist of "probably taking a short vacation."

Looking at the new Caledon council, Foley said she was "extremely happy" that Allan Thompson will be the next mayor, adding she was pleased that incumbents like Rob Mezzapelli and Nick deBoer were re-elected. She said it remains to be seen how up to the task the new councillors are.

This was one race that saw a wide variance at the numbers at the various polling stations.

Foley had a respectable lead at the advance poll at Albion-Bolton Community Centre (ABCC), with 529 to 415, and at the election day station at the Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness, with 843 to 627. But things were the other way around at two other polling stations. Groves was up 501 to 277 at St. John the Baptist Elementary School and 647 to 430 at Holy Family Church. The election day poll at ABCC was a lot closer, with Foley holding a 502 to 485 edge.



COMMITTEE CELEBRATES HALLOWEEN

Members of the Caledon East Revitalization Committee got together last week to host a Spooky Spaghetti Dinner at the Caledon Community Complex, with help from a number of local sponsors. Seen here at the event were Tina Noack, Andrea Prieur, Pete Paterson, Dorothy Mazeau, Mollie Cavan, Pierre Roche, Ann Currie, Jacqui Viaene, Cheryl Robb, Adriana Roche, Chris Merkley, Rick Hansen and Gabriel Giralei.

Photo by Bill Rea



CELEBRATING HALLOWEEN EARLY

There was lots of fun to look forward to Halloween night Friday, but some local youngsters were able to get an early start through the Halloween Fun at the Village Cafe, presented by the Caledon Parent-Child Centre at the Exchange in Bolton. Vera Stathakis, 3, of Bolton was having a fun time with the crafts.

GAP	LISP	KEG	EGGS
AXE	ARIL	ORE	CULT
FLAG	POLE	ARM	CHAIR
FELL	NODAL	HORDE	
ANI	LARGE	DEW	
RIDICULE	ERAL		
PATEN	NIP	CUPOLA	
AVAST	INHALE	WANT	
PAL	HOVE	BILK	NOW
AGIO	SERMON	RADII	
ECLAIR	EVE	ORANG	
DEES	AERONAUT		
HAM	GREAT	CAB	
ALIBI	HYATT	LARK	
LONESOME	CHAPERON		
ONCE	VIA	NAVE	USE
SEER	ADD	EWER	MEW

**AUTOSERVICE**

***SAVE UP TO \$70.00**
ON A SET OF 4 TIRES



99 McEwan Drive East Bolton, ON
(905)857-5424 Ext. 1



Nick de Boer

Area Councillor Wards 3 and 4

905.880.1370
nick.deboer@sympatico.ca
www.nickdeboer.ca

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT



Turkey TO GO!

Have yourself a truly merry little Christmas this year. Order your complete turkey dinner with all the delicious trimmings, prepared fresh by our award-winning kitchen staff.

Call to place your order by **December 17, 2014.**

Pick-up Christmas Day at 4:30 pm, \$25 per person (sold in multiples of four).



\$42
PER ADULT

\$14
FOR KIDS

Brunch with Santa

AT

HEADWATERS

RESTAURANT

Enjoy a 4-course festive brunch with Santa on November 30, December 7, 14 & 21, 2014.

Call to reserve your table today.



MILLCROFT INN & SPA

millcroft.com | 1-800-383-3976 | Caledon, ON

SPORTS

CALEDON

www.sandyhopkinson.com

Buying or Selling



Sandy Hopkinson
Sales Representative
Office: 905-857-7653
Cell: 905-866-9443
www.sandyhopkinson.com

Re/Max West Realty Inc. Brokerage
Independently owned and operated

Golden Hawks drop third straight in special-team meltdown

By Jake Courtpatte

Since posting back-to-back lopsided wins two weeks ago, the Junior C Caledon Golden Hawks have hit a midseason slump, having lost three games in a row in regulation.

Coming off a heartbreaking 3-2 overtime loss in Orillia one weekend earlier, the Hawks were in Fergus Friday night to face the Devils for the fourth time this season. Caledon had won all three previous matches.

The game began as a goaltending showcase, with both the Hawks' Sam Procopio and the Devils' Alex Elliott standing tall to keep the game scoreless after one.

Adam Breen broke the deadlock at the beginning of the second period, with assists going to Chris Smith and Christian Bonaldi.

The fans held their collective breath a few minutes later, when Derek Czech was hauled down on a breakaway for a rare penalty shot.

However, Elliott made the save to preserve the one-goal game.

This seemed to spark the Devils, as they scored their first of the game on the powerplay 20 seconds later. They followed up with two more before the end of the period, putting the Hawks in a 3-1 hole going to the third.

Caledon dominated the game offensively in the third, throwing shot after shot at Elliott. They broke through less than three minutes in, with Breen picking up his second goal of the game.

Robert F. Hall Sports Round Up

Girls' flag football squad braves rain to post a victory

By Gabi Best

The varsity girls' flag football team brought their "all" last week, winning 44-0 against North Park.

The girls wasted no time, returning the opening kickoff with a touchdown in the first minute of the game. The girls battled through the horrible rainy weather and worked together to rack up as many points as possible. Even though their hands were freezing, they still managed to play amazingly.

This puts the squad in a great playoff position and it's all down to their final game versus Aquinas.

With so many scorers and such a happy atmosphere on the sidelines, choosing just one person to receive player of the game honours wouldn't be right. The girls demonstrated their unselfishness by handing the ball off to fellow players so they could receive the touchdown. Great team work and attitudes were displayed throughout the game.

Congrats to the whole team for working hard together and for everyone receiving the honours this game.

The scorers were Danielle Beyers, Mariya Horrobets, Logan Kamer, Sarah Power (twice), Sam Sterrit (twice) and Lindsey Smith with two one-point converts. The coaches are very proud and want the girls to come out just as hard in the next game.

Next up was the varsity boys' volleyball squad, with their away game against rivals Mayfield Mavericks Oct. 20. Unfortunately, the boys had yet another loss this season, losing every single set to the Mavericks. The scores were 25-14, 26-24 and 25-14. The boys were proud of their playing performance and Christian Hauck earned player of the game honours for never giving up throughout the match. We hope the boys break their losing streak in their last game coming up against Castlebrooke.

The junior girls' volleyball team hosted Ascension S.S. in the gym Oct. 20. Unfortunately, the girls lost 39-6 against their opponents, but Hall played with determination throughout the whole game. "Giselle F. continued to be aggressive in offense, always looking to penetrate the defence," coaches Burgess and Dales reported. Giselle's hard work and dedication earned herself player of the game honours. We hope the girls earn themselves a win in the next few games they have left.

Last, but not least, we have the varsity boys' football team. The Wolfpack hosted a buy-in Oct. 22 for all their fans to come

Unfortunately, Elliott stopped 21 of 22 shots in the period to hand the Hawks the 3-2 loss.

Sunday's home game was a crucial one for both the Hawks and the visiting Stayner Siskins, as they had moved into a tie in GMOHL standings.

Unfortunately for the Hawks, they seemed to bury themselves from the get-go. Two minor penalties within the first two minutes resulted in two Stayner powerplay goals, followed shortly thereafter by an even-strength tally from Cooper Martin.

Just more than four minutes into the game, the Siskins were beating the Hawks 3-0.

Caledon's first real chance of the game came shortly after their first powerplay had ended, when Steven Klomp and Bonaldi went charging in on a two-on-one.

Klomp elected to pass the puck to Bonaldi, who put on a pretty little deke to his backhand and sent it over the goaltender's pads.

But later in the frame, with Breen off for tripping, the Hawks penalty-killing woes continued. Quinten Bruce scored his second powerplay goal of the period.

With the score 4-1 after the first, goaltender James Cyfko was chased from the net, after making five saves on nine shots. Procopio came in to start the second.

He was given some slack in the first minute of the period, as Steve Zeppieri threw a bad angle shot at the net from the left side. Klomp cleaned up the rebound for the Hawk's second goal of the game.

Procopio looked sharp early on, making a nice glove save on a two-on-one before the next whistle.

Unfortunately from thereon out, the game was all Stayner's. Klomp's goal turned out to be the only shot on net for Caledon in the second period, as three unanswered Siskin goals and an extra tally in the third made the final score 8-2.

Quinten Bruce finished the game with three goals and two assists to lead the Sis-

kins. Stayner went four-for-seven on the powerplay.

Despite the losing streak, the Hawks remain in the thick of the GMOHL standings. But they have a tough week ahead, visiting Alliston to face the Hornets Friday before hosting the Huntsville Otters Sunday.

For stats, schedules, and more information, visit www.juniorgoldenhawks.pointstreaksites.com



Cody Forgione puts a puck on net on the powerplay in last Sunday's 8-2 loss to the Stayner Siskins.



ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Name:
COUGAR COLLINS
School:
MAYFIELD
SECONDARY
SCHOOL

This 15-year-old is a golfer who represented his school at ROPSSAA, coming in third, which earned him the right to go to OFSSAA, where he shot a 72 and 80. Away from school, he plays left wing in the Caledon Hawks AA organization and golfs as a member of Club Link. The Grade 10 student lives in the Alton area with his parents Jeff and Cheryl Collins.



Name:
SHONA SCOTT
School:
ROBERT F. HALL
CATHOLIC
SECONDARY
SCHOOL

This Grade 11 student was captain of the varsity field hockey team, playing mid. The season is now over, but she contributed three goals to the cause. She planning to go out for track and field in the spring. Her specialty is the long jump, and her best is 4.5 metres. She used to be involved in gymnastics in the community. The 15-year-old lives in Caledon East with her parents Sharon and Derek Scott.



Name:
TARA ROCHESTER
School:
ST. MICHAEL
CATHOLIC
SECONDARY
SCHOOL

This 14-year-old has been busy with her cross-country running. She placed fifth at ROPSSAA, running four kilometres in 17:20, earning her the right to compete at OFSSAA. She's panning to go out for track and field later in the school year, specializing in 400 metres, and maybe curling as well. In the community, she's part of the Miller School of Irish Dance in Bolton. The Grade 10 student lives in Bolton with her parents Sue and Dave Rochester.



Name:
CLAYE PATON
School:
HUMBERVIEW
SECONDARY
SCHOOL

This Grade 10 student is a setter for the junior boys' volleyball team, which he said is having an "amazing" season. He also plans to play first base for the school's baseball team in the spring. Away from school, he plays ball for the Ontario Blue Jays and volleyball out of the Mayfield Recreation Complex. The 15-year-old lives in Cheltenham with his parents Jennifer and Ainsley Romeo.



HUMBERVIEW HOSTS MAYFIELD

Humberview Secondary School's new football program was tested by their foes from Mayfield Secondary School last Thursday. Here, Mayfield's Michael Straughen picks up a first down as his side picked up the win.

Photo by Bill Rea



6 Pack Blizzard® Cupcakes

Order your DQ cake at www.dqcakes.com
like us on facebook@ www.facebook.com/dqboltoncakess



Bolton DQ • 376 Queen St. South, Bolton, ON L7E 4Z7 • (905) 951-1294

CVC seeks nominations for environmental awards

Building a healthy environment requires support and dedication from environmental advocates in the community.

And when it comes to environmental protection, Credit Valley Conservation (CVC) believes that anything is possible with a little help from their friends. In honour of these efforts, CVC is seeking nominations for their annual Friends of the Credit Conservation Awards.

"A healthy watershed can only happen with teamwork from government, busi-

nesses, community groups and local residents," said CVC's Director of Restoration and Stewardship Mike Puddister. "We rely on these partnerships. These awards recognize those who are dedicated to improving the health and wellbeing of the natural environment through their conservation initiatives."

The Friends of the Credit Awards are given each year to people who demonstrate environmental excellence in the watershed. CVC recognizes first-time or long-term projects and initiatives through

the awards process. Nominations are open to individuals, landowners, schools, community groups, businesses and youth (25 and under) who have made a significant contribution to the health of the Credit River watershed.

There are a number of areas where activities or projects can be nominated. CVC honours environmental projects and initiatives that may include restoration and natural heritage advocacy, education, land donation or environmental policy development.

Since 1986, CVC has recognized partners in the watershed who have made a positive contribution to the health of the Credit River, the local community and the surrounding land.

Submissions for the awards are open until Nov. 9 and can be entered online at www.creditvalleyca.ca/nominate. The awards ceremony takes place March 26.

For more information about the awards program, or examples of past winners, visit www.creditvalleyca.ca/conservation-awards

DUFFERIN - CALEDON SERVICES

Who Does What In Our Community...

RENOVATION

FLOORING SPECIALIST

Hardwood, Refinishing Hardwood, Stairs, Laminate, Carpet Tiles, Granite Installation, Sales, Repairs.

Call **416-677-7555**

www.pearlknstructions.com

Amber Renovations

Palgrave, Ont.

Kitchens, Bathrooms,

Complete Basements

Decks and Flooring

Free Estimates • Insured • Ask for Dwight

Cell: **(416)414-1922**

Email: amberrenos@hotmail.com

www.amberrenovations.com



Proud Member of the
Caledon Chamber of Commerce

The Home Updaters Inc.

- Home Improvements • Repairs
- Renovations • Maintenance

Locally owned & operated

519-307-1344

"Accessibility Specialists" www.thehomeupdaters.ca

Caledon Custom Countertops and Kitchen Cabinets

Bill Pickard

Tel: (647) 504-3554 | Fax: (905) 843-0958 | bpickard@rogers.com

M&M Quality Homes



"Transforming dreams into reality"

Peter

519-216-5806



"For Your Home Renovation Needs"

Howard H. Payne
Catherine M. McBride
519-939-2810

C & H Home Renovations
122 Owen Sound Street
P.O. Box 850, Dundalk, ON
N0C 1B0
duckie97400@gmail.com

HOME SERVICES

Build • Repair • Renovate



Serving Caledon For 27 Years

Design & Build
Interior & Exterior

416-859-9708

GARAGE DOORS

GARAGE DOORS



GARAGA
Every detail guaranteed



Visit our showroom at
48 Centennial Road, Unit #20, Orangeville

519-942-1956 • 1-800-957-5865

www.allmondors.com

PLUMBING

Clayton Plumbing



COMPLETE PLUMBING, PUMPS & WATER TREATMENT SERVICES

SERVING DUFFERIN COUNTY FOR OVER 30 YEARS

NEW INSTALLATIONS
PUMP & PRESSURE SYSTEMS
WATER SOFTENERS & TREATMENT
REPAIRS

519-925-5147 • WWW.CLAYTONPLUMBING.CA

DISPOSAL

Renovating? Cleaning? Moving?

Bin There



Dump That

519-307-2838

1-877-322-2838

The Fast Affordable Residential
Solution for Removing all
Kinds of Junk and Debris.

www.binthedumpthat.com

MUSIC



MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS AND ART

THE REGIONS FINEST SELECTION
FROM BLUEGRASS TO ROCK.

Call for an appointment to see our showroom

519-831-9911 or

email axe1@outlook.com

Visit our website @ www.axengearmusic.com

LANDSCAPING



- interlock/pavers
- decks/fences
- retaining walls
- natural stone
- flagstone
- bobcat services

OFFICE: 905-859-1046 CELL: 416-676-6641

WWW.MFCLANDSCAPING.COM

CHIMNEY CLEANING

MGG CHIMNEY SWEEP



- CHIMNEY REPAIR
- INSTALLATION
- LINERS
- FIREPLACES
- INSERTS

- WOOD STOVES
- RAIN CAPS
- ANIMAL REMOVAL
- INSPECTION

519-215-2822 • www.mggchimneysweep.com

CHIMNEY CLEANING

GREEN MECHANICAL
Miles Green

41 Osprey St., Box 166
Dundalk, ON N0C 1B0
P: 647-229-7529 • F: 519-923-2026
greenm@bell.net • TSSA Licensed

Specializing in Natural Gas & Propane
Sales, Service, Installations • Authorized Generac Dealer

POOL SERVICES

D&D Pools & Spas

Dennis & Kyle Lormand, David Cadieux
• Complete Sales & Service of Pools and Spas

Big Green Eggs

weber Dealer

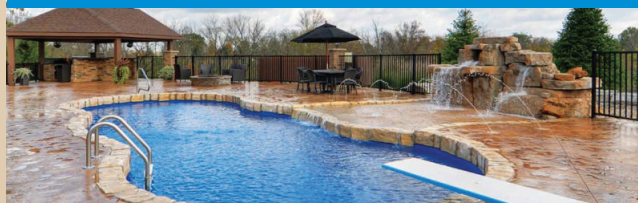


82 First Street
Orangeville

(519) 942-8113

LEISURE POOLS

SWIMMING IN QUALITY AND STYLE



POOLS • LANDSCAPES • CONSTRUCTION

Orangeville **519.217.1593** GTA **416.936.6469**
geminipools.ca geminilandscapes.ca

GLASS & WINDOW REPLACEMENT

Gary's Glass Replacement

GARY RIATO

- Vinyl Windows
- Porch Enclosures
- Thermal Glass
- Patio Doors

Tel: 905-838-3141

Cell: 416-580-4755

3055 Old Base Line Rd. Caledon, Ontario L7C 0K9

SEWING

Sewing Machine Shop

made to create **BERNINA**

Your One Stop Sewing Shop

- Sewing Workshops
- Embroidery designs & Supplies
- 100% Cotton Quilt Fabrics and sew much more

Service to all makes
Vernon & Minerva Knorr
519-323-2693

CLEANING

B & F CLEANING SERVICES
Eco-Friendly Cleaning For All Your Needs

Florame Hayden
Manager
519 306-0229
905 510-6421

Orangeville & Surrounding Area

- Registered
- Insured
- Bonded

Residential Commercial

www.bfcleaning.ca
fhayden@bfcleaning.ca

To Advertise In This Directory...

Call (519) 941-2230 or (905) 857-6626

DUFFERIN - CALEDON SERVICES

WHO DOES WHAT IN OUR COMMUNITY...

FINANCIAL

F W JOHNSON

Chartered Accountant

245 BROADWAY, ORANGEVILLE, ONTARIO L9W 1K6
TELEPHONE: (519) 941-3921 FAX: 941-7050
Email: fjohnson@fwjohnson.com



Specializing in low risk investment portfolios, realistic retirement planning and cost-effective life insurance.

Terry Sullivan, BSc (Agr), CFP 519-941-4813
Trevor Pugh, BSc (Eng), CFP 519-941-4813
Barry Sinclair, P.Ag. 519-941-8735

888-820-9426 • info@starviewfinancial.com
www.starviewfinancial.com

Mutual Funds offered through:
Keybase
Financial Group
www.keybase.com

MOVING/STORAGE

Downsizing Diva.com®
Serving Caledon & Now Dufferin County!

CALL FOR YOUR FREE IN HOME CONSULTATION
416-818-8249
Brenda@downsizingdiva.com
www.downsizingdiva.com

Specialists in Downsizing and Moving for Seniors

PLUMBING

MANAX
PLUMBING, PUMPS & WATER SOFTENERS

Alexander Giger

905-880-5900 • 519-942-8147 • 888-349-7971
Lic by O.M.B. Ontario Licensed Well Technician
www.manaxplumbing.ca

www.wellpump.ca

flow
WATER SOLUTIONS

519-941-8092
905-838-0408
1.888.927.FLOW (3569)

Lic by M.O.E. Ontario

well pumps • pressure systems • water treatment systems

PROPERTY MAINTENANCE

SCHOMBERG COMMUNITY
TREE SERVICES

Servicing the surrounding areas:
- from one branch to entire tree
- complete removal - stump grinding - Best Rates
- multiple tree removal - high risk
- diseased trees - storm damaged tree removal
Simply the best!
Will beat any written quotation.
FULLY INSURED - CONSUMERS' FIRST CHOICE
Call Tony for a free estimate:
(647) 889-2852 or (905) 939-7278

ACCOUNTANT

TAX ACCOUNTANT
R.D. LUNDSTEDT
LIMITED
Since 1978
PERSONAL • BUSINESS
CORPORATE
Tel: (905) 857-3401

CUSTOM CLEANING

C.S. Custom Cleaning Inc.

- RESIDENTIAL
- INDUSTRIAL
- COMMERCIAL

Serving ALL of Dufferin County
Cleaning services tailored to fit your needs!
Call or email Laura for a free estimate
519.940.3464 cscustomcleaning@live.ca

SEPTIC

ED PEAVOY
SEPTIC SERVICE INC.

"A ROYAL FLUSH BEATS A PULL HOUSE"

WE ACCEPT VISA AND MASTERCARD

519-855-9940
519-833-9180
TOLL FREE
1-877-232-0229

MasCard VISA

MONUMENTS

GRANITE & BRONZE MEMORIALS
NATURAL ROCK ENGRAVING

SCHNEIDER IMAGING.COM
905-859-1836

WATERPROOFING

WET BASEMENT?
WET NO MORE
WATERPROOFING

EXTERIOR WATERPROOFING
INTERIOR WATERPROOFING
FOUNDATION CRACK REPAIRS

FREE ESTIMATE 519-215-3938
www.wetnomore.ca
25 year transferable warranty!

PAVING

COPPERTONE Paving LTD
ORANGEVILLE

Complete Paving Service
Asphalt Sealing
Asphalt Paving
Free Estimates
Grading & Excavating
Interlock
Snow Removal
Specialists in driveway & parking lot paving

Locally Owned & Operated
Duane Breese
Fax (519) 943-1025

519-941-4246

CONSTRUCTION/EXCAVATION

Caledon Construction & Excavation LTD.

- Excavation
- Grading
- Top Soil
- Back Fill
- Basement Excavation
- Waterproofing
- Septic System
- Bobcat Service
- Bonded and Insured
- FREE ESTIMATES

416-717-6665
www.caledonexcavation.com

BOOKKEEPING

PBS BOOKKEEPING SERVICE

- ON-OFF SITE SERVICE
- SYSTEM SET-UP & UPGRADE
- TRAINING AVAILABLE

CALL PATTY
905-967-4005
EMAIL: PLETTARIO@GMAIL.COM

UPHOLSTERY

RE-UPHOLSTERY SALE
Work complete within 2 weeks

FREE Estimates, Pickup and Delivery

ART UPHOLSTERY LTD
2053 Williams Parkway E. Unit 45, Brampton
905-458-5036

SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY FOR THE LAST 33 YEARS

SENIOR HOME SERVICE

Amethyst Domestic Help

IN-HOME CARE AVAILABLE
24 HOURS A DAY/7 DAYS A WEEK
*SENIORS *CHILDREN *ADULTS *NEW MOTHERS
Our PSW's are experienced and qualified to offer you the peace of mind by providing the necessary care for your loved ones
BONDED AND INSURED.

CONTACT 519-942-3073/416-659-1233 or
email amethysthelp@hotmail.com

ARBORIST

Charles Emerson Tree Service

ISA CERTIFIED ARBORIST
Tree & Stump Removals
• Pruning
• Cabling
• Storm Damage
• Brush Chipping
Bucket Truck Service
• Fully Insured

905-801-5891
charlesemersontreeservice.com

POOL SERVICES

BREEZEWOOD Pools Inc.
Established since 1976

- POOL CLOSINGS
- Salt Generators
- UV systems
- Pool & spa chemicals
- Pool maintenance, repairs & accessories
- Computerized water testing
- Leak detection & repairs
- Vinyl liner & coping replacements
- Heater, filter, pump & motor repairs & replacements
- Weekly maintenance service
- Free quotations

274 QUEEN ST. S., BOLTON
905-857-3830
www.breezeewoodpools.ca

VP Home Services

Specializing in helping seniors in their homes

All season maintenance program from \$50 per week*
Includes:
- Weekly visits
- Grass cutting and trimming
- Spring fertilization and yard cleanup
- Snow clearing and pathway salting as needed
- Fall leaf raking
- Eaves trough cleaning
- Window cleaning
- Driveway sealing
- Minor household repairs throughout the year

(*a typical in-town property, some materials may be extra)

Let us customize a package to meet your needs, or have us quote on individual services.

Also Available: Painting, House cleaning, Errand service

Contact us today for a free quote 519-939-1700, or email us vphomeservices@outlook.com Visit our website at vphomeservices.com

To Advertise In This Directory...
Call (519) 941-2230 or (905) 857-6626

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
Mon. to Sat. & Holiday Mondays
473051 County Rd. 11, Orangeville
519-943-0101
NOW ACCEPTING E-WASTE AT NO
CHARGE WE BUY SCRAP METAL

AREA WIDE CLASSIFIEDS

WEB HOSTING
PROVIDED BY
sente
DATA COMMUNICATIONS
*Providing Internet service and
support since 1994.*
Get Connected. Contact us:
www.sente.ca 888-4-SENTEX

USED VEHICLES

USED VEHICLES

USED VEHICLES

USED VEHICLES

USED VEHICLES

USED VEHICLES

AUTO
SERVICEAUTO
SERVICE

BUICK DRIVE FOR YOUR STUDENTS

TEST DRIVE A NEW BUICK

**HELP BUICK DONATE UP TO
\$10,000 FOR OUR SCHOOL.***

**THE MORE PEOPLE
WHO DRIVE,
THE MORE MONEY
WE'LL EARN!**

PROUDLY PRESENTED BY

MacMaster

519-941-1360

207171 Hwy #9 East, Orangeville
www.macmastergm.com

WHERE:
**ORANGEVILLE
DISTRICT**

SECONDARY SCHOOL
22 FAULKNER ST.,
ORANGEVILLE, ON L9W 2G7

WHEN:
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 2014
9AM - 6PM

* MUST BE 21 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER WITH A VALID DRIVER'S LICENSE AND PROOF OF INSURANCE. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. BUICK WILL DONATE \$10 FOR EACH VALID TEST DRIVE UP TO 100 TEST DRIVES. IF EVENT EXCEEDS 100 TEST DRIVES, BUICK WILL DOUBLE THEIR DONATION TO \$20 PER VALID TEST DRIVE. MAXIMUM DONATION \$10,000. LIMIT TWO (2) DONATIONS PER HOUSEHOLD. WWW.BUICKDRIVEFORYOURSTUDENTS.COM

HOUSES FOR
SALE

HOMESELLERS
Find out what homes down the street sold for!
Free computerized list w/pics of area home sales and current listings.
www.SoldHomePrices.ca
Free recorded message
1-800-279-0623
ID# 8065
P/O Realty Ltd

APARTMENTS FOR
RENT

1 BEDROOM BASEMENT
APT includes fridge stove, heat & hydro. No pets/smoking. First/last, references. \$800/month. Parking for 1. 519-941-5373.

2 BEDROOM APT in SHELburne - Heat, hydro, water and parking space. \$1300/month. Call 519-217-5558 and leave message with contact number.

ORANGEVILLE 2 BED-ROOM APT. \$950/month + utilities. Call 519-941-6031.

SHELburne - 2 LARGE TWO BEDROOM APTS available October 1st & November 1st. Hardwood floors throughout. Master bedroom has twin closets and can easily fit a king size bed. Livingroom & dining room are a nice size, balcony for BBQ'ing. Oct 1st apt has a dishwasher. Washer/dryer & own storage area within each apt. \$950/month + electricity, includes water. References required, no pets. Call 416-316-5999.

HOUSES FOR
RENT

3 BEDROOM HOUSE in Melancton. Available immediately. Includes fridge/stove/washer/dryer. \$950/month + utilities. Call 905-729-4035.

TOWNHOUSES /
CONDOS FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE 4 appliances. \$1035/mth + utilities. First & last required. Call 519-942-2224.

COMMERCIAL SPACE
FOR LEASE

SMALL OFFICE/COMMERCIAL SPACE for rent on Main St. Shelburne. Available immediately. Call 519-925-3304.

USED VEHICLES

NEED A VEHICLE? We have 'em all. Call or see me, David, at Motion Mazda, Highway 9 just east of Orangeville. www.motion-mazda.ca. 519-943-1100 x107. Credit Issues? We will work to put you in Motion.

VEHICLES
WANTED

FREE TOW FOR unwanted cars or trucks. Cash paid, top prices paid. Call today! Call Joe @ 647-297-1970 or 705-436-6806.

CLASSIFIED ADS WORK AT
CITIZEN
CALL
519-941-2230 905-857-6626

COMMERCIAL SPACE
FOR LEASECHILD CARE
AVAILABLE

IN HOME DAYCARE - Location: Nobleton. Safe designated play environment, educational activities, nutritious snacks, hot meals, smoke free environment, Public/Catholic designated bus stop. Available for full time, part time and before and after school. Patient and experienced professional in a loving environment. Weekend services available. Call Patricia at 416-949-5585

GENERAL HELP
WANTED

FULL & PART-TIME SERVERS wanted for local restaurant in Shelburne. Must have Smart Serve. Please call 519-925-3118.

HIRING FULL & PART-TIME POSITIONS. Looking for team oriented, reliable & energetic candidates. Must be able to work in a fast paced environment. Positions available will include, front end customer service, cooking & kitchen help, pastry & baking. Please send resume to gabescountrybakeshoppe@gmail.com or fax to: 905-584-7104.

EXPERIENCED BARBER or HAIRSTYLIST, full time, wanted for busy salon. For more information call Carmen at 416-476-4508.

COMMERCIAL SPACE
FOR LEASE

FOR RENT

Commercial Space/Shared Space available in new office in Shelburne on Main Street. Suitable for a business or professional service that needs limited space on a part time basis.

Available May 1st

Contact Matt at 519-923-2203

Miedema's Auto Sales
~ SERVING DUFFERIN AND SIMCOE COUNTY SINCE 1987 ~

2011 Suzuki SX4 42,900 km. Black, black interior, auto, 4 cyl, A/C, AM/FM/CD, balance of factory warranty, ex daily rental \$12,600	2009 Chevy Impala LTZ 153,000 km. blue, black interior, auto, 6 cyl, leather seats, A/C, sunroof, fog lights, heated mirrors, spoiler & more! \$10,995	2004 Ford F-150 Lariat 276,000 km. Green, black interior, 8 cyl, auto, heated leather seats, ally, tint, trailer hitch, A/C, steering wheel controls, warranty inc. \$8,995
Fabulous Auto Detailing for FALL SEE US FOR DETAILS!	2007 VW Golf City 182,600 km. yellow, black interior, auto, 4 cyl, A/C, warranty inc. \$6,495	2004 Pontiac Grand Prix GT 200,100 km. Red, grey interior, auto, 6 cyl, A/C, alloy wheels, spoiler, cruise, tint, warranty available. \$4,995

All fees included, only HST and licensing extra
328 Broadway, Orangeville • Tel: 519-940-3766
www.miedemasmotorsales.com

HELP WANTED HELP WANTED HELP WANTED

Gary Finkler's Orangeville CHRYSLER LTD
Where You Are A Customer For Life

BUSY CHRYSLER DEALERSHIP WANTS YOU!
LICENCED CHRYSLER TECHNICIAN

Successful candidates must be motivated and previous experience in similar position would be a definite asset.

Please send resume to:
orangevillechryslersevice@live.com
or **orangevillebruce@sympatico.ca**

Municipal Maintenance Inc.

MUNICIPAL MAINTENANCE IS HIRING

We are currently hiring in our Landscape, Construction and Snow Divisions for General Labourers and DZ Truck Drivers

Our positions offer:

- ✓ Year Around Full Time Employment with Guaranteed Income
- ✓ Competitive Industry Compensation Rates
- ✓ Health and Safety Training
- ✓ Experience is an Asset, not a requirement (training is provided)

If you are interested please send your resume to Nicole at nicole@municipalgroup.net

****All Applicants must have a valid driver's license****

GENERAL HELP
WANTED

STONEMASON - must have 7 years experience on stone wall and block. Must have own transportation. Call 519-216-5275, leave message.

BUSY PLUMBING COMPANY looking for 4th year apprentice or Licensed Plumber. Must have own tools and valid driver's license. Please fax resume to 519-925-0579.

VALLEY of MOTHER of GOD at 953376 7th Line EHS, Mono is looking for part-time janitor to clean the Valleys' Buildings. Please call Medhat at 519-940-5678.

LOOKING FOR A NEW CAREER? Join a rapidly expanding marketing company. Do you have leadership abilities and are willing to work hard? No degree necessary. We will train. Call Sajjad 905-677-1991.

EXPERIENCED MEAT CUTTERS and LABOURERS wanted. Cutting and deboning poultry products an asset. Labourers, \$11-\$14/hr. Butchers with minimum two years experience - \$16/hr. Apply to Abate Packers Ltd by email at: jobs@abatepackers.com or by fax: 519-848-2793.

PART-TIME CARRIERS needed to fill in open newspaper routes or cover holidays in the town of Orangeville on a temporary basis. Please call Cepheise @ 416-505-2770.

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN POSITION: Licensed automotive mechanic/3rd or 4th year apprentice needed at business located in Caledon East. Please email to autoain@bellnet.ca or fax: 905-857-1552

CHURCH MUSICIAN: organ and piano, choir leadership for special celebrations. Two locations with two weekly services. Send resume to schombergchurch@bellnet.ca

CERAMIC DECOR
TILE & STONE PROFESSIONALS

We are looking for experienced Subcontractors for New Home and Commercial Tile Installations within Orangeville, Guelph, Cambridge, Kitchener-Waterloo areas. We are looking for someone who does dry pack mesh and cement but we can also train appropriately experienced tile setters in this method.

We offer competitive labour rates, on site delivery of material, fully scheduled jobs and guaranteed steady work.

Requirements: Business registration, WSIB Clearance Certificates, valid Liability Insurance, quality workmanship, references.

Email resumes to:
lenny@ceramicdecor.com or
call 519-836-7060 x230

Comfort Keepers.

We are looking for caring, compassionate and reliable individuals to join our team.

Certified Personal Support Workers

DAYS, EVENINGS, & OVERNIGHT SHIFTS ARE AVAILABLE

For more information call 519-942-9101
Please fax resume to 519-415-2274
or email to loricompassionatecare@rogers.com

GENERAL HELP
WANTED

CARPENTER with experience required for project in Shelburne as soon as possible. Please call 1-647-527-4503 for details.

LOOKING FOR WALKS crews staff and snow plowers for commercial properties. Lots of hours, great pay. Call Sue for more info. 905-893-9899 or email resume: sue_jordan@clintar.com

SNOW REMOVAL CREW for sidewalks, heavy equipment operators and DZ drivers. Guaranteed hours but should be available 24 hrs. Please email your resumes to raffaella@castelloconstruction.ca

SKILLED HELP
WANTED

TAXIDERMIST - Advanced Taxidermy and Wildlife Design requires a Taxidermist with 3-5 years experience. We are located at 3630 King Street, Caledon ON L7C 0R5. Experience with a variety of African game animals along with some experience mounting North American game. Skilled at adapting hides to forms and creating a lifelike rendering. In addition to English the ability to communicate in Shona to facilitate communication with local African trackers and skimmers would be an asset however this is not a requirement. Starting wage for this position is \$21.00/hour. Send resume via

HALLMARK TOYOTA
COMMUNITY DRIVEN

I believe in great customer service.

Kate Fines
SERVICE ADVISOR | HALLMARK TOYOTA

Cold Weather Tire Packages
Cold weather tires are built to perform in the fall and winter conditions.

Book your cold weather tire package by December 31st and receive free tire storage until Spring 2015.

15" from \$839

16" from \$940

17" from \$1,130

*Price includes the mount, balance and installation of four new tires and four new steel rims. Taxes extra. Additional charges may apply if Tire Pressure Monitoring System required.

Offer ends December 31st, 2014.

HALLMARK TOYOTA
COMMUNITY DRIVEN

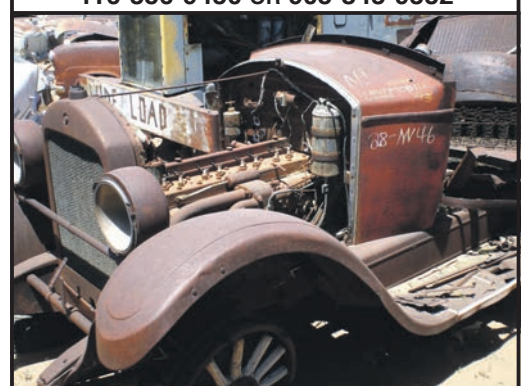
Highway 9 | Orangeville, Ontario
888.872.7644 | hallmarktoyota.ca

VEHICLES WANTED

VEHICLES WANTED

A-1 CASH \$225 AND UP
FREE TOWING, FLATBED SERVICE
416-356-9430 OR 905-843-9332

CARS, TRUCKS, TRAILERS AND OLD TIRES WANTED



\$ SCRAP - IT \$
\$ FOR - CASH \$

CARS and TRUCKS.
Any year any Condition.
TOP PRICE PAID

PICKED UP FREE
Same day service - 7 days a week
25 years in service
Call 519-833-1010 • Cell 905 703 5010

9572 Sideroad 17
Erin, ON N0B 1T0
Ph: 519-833 9775
Toll Free 888 270-0133
www.erinauto.com

erin auto recyclers
working together for a cleaner community

GET PAID TO DO SOMETHING GOOD FOR THE ENVIRONMENT

We will pay you cash for your vehicle and Recycle it in an Environmentally Friendly Manner. We are a Certified Electronic Waste Collection Site Drop off used Electronics "Free of Charge"

"We sell Quality Used Parts & Tires"

Serving: Wellington, Dufferin, Caledon, Halton & Peel
Mon- Fri: 8:30am - 5:00pm • Saturday: 8:30-1:00pm

SKILLED HELP
WANTED

email to: info@advanced-taxidermy.com or fax 905-838-4123 or regular mail to the above address. No phone calls or drop ins please.

ARTICLES
FOR SALE

A1-RAINBOW, SPECKLED & BROWN TROUT (8-10-12"+) for stocking (\$1.49-3.49). Pond fountains/aerators, windmills. \$999 & up. www.silvercreekponds.com. Erin. 519-833-2559.

FIREWOOD

GREEN FIREWOOD - \$235/bush cord. Call 519-941-2441 (after 6pm) or 519-941-2441 anytime.

DRY HARDWOOD - 15" @ \$360/bush cord. Cut & split in 2013. FREE DELIVERY. Complete Woodlot Management. Call 519-986-2474.

ARTICLES
FOR SALE

BOWFLEX SE for sale. \$300. Call 416-452-3405.

REID FARM MARKET - Kale, Squash, Beets, Leeks, Carrots. 4th line Mono, north of Highway 9. www.reidspotatoes.com.



Sales and Marketing
Support Role Available

Come join a dynamic, fast paced, growing entrepreneurial company. A rewarding, lucrative opportunity, with lots of experience to be gained for the right candidate.

DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Assist and Support the Sales Team.
- All paperwork associated with the advertising ordering and billing process to be correctly completed and submitted in a timely manner.
- Developing territory: Contact with current and prospective clients
- Performing needs analysis, developing and implementing sales campaigns.
- Servicing and communicating with current and perspective clients.
- The opportunity to work in the advertising sales and marketing department for our Newspapers, Billboards, Radio, Flyers, Online and all niche products.
- Minor day to day banking, bookkeeping and office support.
- All other duties as assigned by the Manager

EXPECTATIONS:

- Sales-driven and interested in building sales portfolio. Growth and results oriented.
- Great organization and time management skills to efficiently complete: support, EA and admin duties.
- Willing to work outside the box at a variety of tasks, in an ever-growing entrepreneurial company.
- Possess good oral and written communication skills.
- A positive attitude and care about your clients.
- Willing to learn different facets of the organization, being independent and a self learning, while also asking all necessary questions of the manger.

DESIRED SKILLS & EXPERIENCE:

- Sales Driven
- Works Well with Deadlines and Budgets
- Experience in Microsoft Excel
- Great interpersonal Skills
- Some sales skills preferred but willing to train right candidate
- Must have their own vehicle.
- Willing to work in and around- Aurora, King, Caledon, Orangeville and/or Etobicoke.

COMPENSATION:

Base + Commission

Let's Talk.

EMAIL RESUME FOR CONSIDERATION:

Zach Shoub zach@lpcmedia.ca

LP
LONDON
PUBLISHING CORP.

CALLING
ALL
KIDS!

The Orangeville Citizen is currently seeking newspaper carriers to deliver once a week.

Route OC89

Redfern St., Beswick Dr., Raven Crt.,
Chapman Rd., Morrow Crescent
- 100 papers

Route OC108

Samuel Crt, Dinnick Cres
- 88 papers

Shelburne

Devonleigh Dr, Franklin, Marie, Muriel & Willow Streets

* For Shelburne route inquiries, please call Deb at 519-925-2832/519-216-1021

The Caledon Citizen is currently seeking newspaper carriers to deliver once a week.

Route BB4

Haines Drive, Norton Blv - 30 papers

Route BB2

James Street, Victoria Street, Albert Street,
John Street, Hemlock Street - 110 papers

Route BA1

King Street from Queen St to Old King Rd,
Mill St., Chapel St. Elm St. - 60 papers

Route BA30

Evans Ridge, Silvervalley Dr. - 90 papers

Call Céphise 416-505-2770 or
email: cc@cephisecuming.com

CHAIR OR AESTHETICS SPACE
AVAILABLE for RENT

in local, established hair salon in the Mill Street Mall.

Available for a stylist, aesthetician, pedicure, manicure station.

Full time or part time. Do you want to start your own business without the overhead or renovations?

Let's talk about options.

Call Lynda 519-941-5607 or
email: imaginehair@me.com

Think you have
what it takes?

Come join a dynamic, fast paced, growing entrepreneurial company looking for young, enthusiastic sales representatives. A rewarding, lucrative opportunity for the right candidate.

OUTSIDE SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Let's Talk.

EMAIL RESUME FOR CONSIDERATION:

Karin Rossi
Vice President Sales, Marketing,
Business Development
karin@lpcmedia.ca

Students Welcome

FULL/PART TIME POSITIONS

85 Industrial Positions - NOW

Assemblers - \$13.25 - 20 positions

MIG Welders - \$15.35 - 8 positions

Turret Press Operator

Water Jet Operators - 3 openings

Metal Fabricators - 10 openings

Millwrights

CNC Operators / Programmers

Plumbing Apprentice - 4 openings

Forklift Operators

Mechanical Assemblers - 16 openings

Also

Marketing Coordinator

Transport Billing Clerk

Construction Contract Administrator

Water Treatment Sales persons

• Resumes only, no phone calls

• Only qualified persons will be contacted

DaveG@motivatedstaffing.com

905-951-6300 Tel/Fax

866-274-7231 Toll Free

MSI
MOTIVATED STAFFING INC.
"Our Business Is People"

TRILLIUM FORD LINCOLN LTD

Has an immediate

FULL TIME LUBE/TIRE TECHNICIAN

position available.

We are looking for someone with a positive attitude and energetic work ethic to join our service team.

We are a growing and very busy shop and the successful candidate must be able to handle a fast paced environment and be able to multi-task. Attention to detail and making customer satisfaction a priority is extremely important. We offer competitive wages, benefits and training. Apprenticeship program is also available in the future. We look forward to receiving your resume.

Please send your resume to:

shelburneservice@trilliumford.com

or call (519) 925-5101

and ask for Linda

Blackstock Ford
continues to
grow...

We are looking for:

- Licensed Technicians with Ford experience
- Lube Technicians
- Registered Apprentices
- Detailers

We are also hiring part-time employment for the tire changeover season (Saturdays)

We offer a very busy shop with; excellent management support, industry standard pay plans and company benefits.

Please send resumes to browse@blackstockford.com or drop off at Blackstock Ford Lincoln Highway 9 East, Orangeville ON, 519-941-5431

Tim Hortons

Tim Hortons Orangeville have openings in the following positions

230 Centennial — days from 5am-1pm and/or 6am-2pm also looking for midnights 10pm-6am

322 Broadway — midnights 10pm-6am and/or 9pm-5am also looking for MORNING BAKER working 3am until noon

100 Fifth Ave. — midnights 9pm-5am and/or 10pm-6am also looking for afternoons 1pm-9pm and/or 2pm-10pm

92 First Ave. — afternoons 3pm-midnight

46 Broadway — BAKERS 3am until noon and/or 11am until 8pm

Please apply to the manager directly at the store.

General Labourers required

by local construction company.

Ideal for College/University students

Own transportation an asset but not necessarily required.

Apply to Box 43
c/o Orangeville Citizen
10 First Street,
Orangeville L9W 2C4

SERVICES

SERVICES

FIELD DAY CLEANUP.

Rubbish & Junk removal.

Tidy up jobs. Good rates, integrity & service. Open Tues, thurs, Sat & Sun. Call or text Bruce 519-938-1509.

HOUSEHOLD REPAIRS —

plumbing, electrical, general maintenance? Give us a call at 519-939-8202 for an estimate! 30+ years experience.

NORTH DUFFERIN AUTO,

Shelburne offering motor vehicle repairs, maintenance & certifications including trailers, tires, etc. Herb Service, licensed mechanic. 519-925-1895.

ARE YOU A WOMAN

living with abuse? For safety, emergency shelter, and counselling call Family Transition Place, (519)941-HELP or 1-800-265-9178.

TOPS (TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY)

meets at 6:15 pm every Wednesday night at the Avalon Retirement Centre, 355 Broadway. For more information call Trudy Rockel 519-941-6146.

IF YOU WANT to keep drinking, that's your business. IF YOU WANT to stop drinking, that's our business. Call Alcoholics Anonymous Hot Line, 1-866-715-0005. www.aan-orthhaltoner.in.org.

DRUG PROBLEM? We've been there, we can help! Narcotics Anonymous meets every Friday & Sunday at 7:30 pm, Westminster United Church, 247 Broadway, Orangeville, or every Thursday 8:00 pm at St. Paul's Anglican Church, 312 Owen Sound St., Shelburne, or call 1-888-811-3887.

Gary Finkler's
Orangeville
CHRYSLER LTD
CHRYSLER DODGE JEEP
Where You Are A Customer For Life

ORANGEVILLE CHRYSLER
CURRENTLY REQUIRES:

SHOP CLEAN UP PERSON
TECHNICIAN ASSISTANT

PLEASE SEND RESUME TO:

ORANGEVILLECHRYSLERSERVICE@LIVE.COM

OR

ORANGEVILLEBRUCE@SYMPATICO.CA

SERVICES

ARTICLES FOR SALE

SNOWPLOWS: Bolton, Caledon East, Palgrave, Tottenham, South Adjala areas. Book now and save! 905-936-5897

HEALTH & FITNESS

SERENITY HEALTH.

Colon Hydrotherapy. Effectively removes toxins. Increases energy. Helps with weight loss, constipation, digestion, bloating, irritable bowel. Consultations available. 905-857-1499

PSYCHIC READINGS

PSYCHIC READINGS

by Janet Dane. Distant readings by email, phone & recording. In person readings includes cassette. Call 519-925-1990. www.janetdane.com.

QUALITY
CARPET
CHEAP!
CHEAP!
CHEAP!

Free shop at home

Call Steve

519-938-5167

carpetdeals.ca

MOVING AND STORAGE

MOVING AND STORAGE

LARGE INDOOR STORAGE

in Singhampton

for RV's, Trailers, Motorhomes, Boats, Cars, Trucks, etc.

Don't leave your investment in a snowbank!

Call Steve - Call 519-379-6447 or 519-922-1117

or email: kathywinters77@gmail.com

AUCTIONS

AUCTIONS

Kevin

McArthur - Bessey
Auctions

Scott

Farm, Livestock, Estate, Home & Business Auctions with experience & consideration

Please contact us at

Kevin (519)942-0264 • Scott (519)843-5083

diane.griffith@sympatico.ca

www.theauctionadvertiser.com/KMcArthur

RESIDENTIAL SERVICES & REPAIRS

FARM BUILDINGS, HOMES,

Cottages repaired, remodeled, restored, jacked up, dismantled, built. Also roofing, siding doors, windows, cement work, foundations, piers, framework, decks, docks, floors, fencing, eavestroughs, etc. Call Brian McCurdy 519 986 1781.

CLASSIFIED ADS WORK AT
CITIZEN

CALL

519-941-2230 905-857-8826

Like us on Facebook

Follow us on Twitter

@OvilleCitizen

SERVICES

FOR INFORMATION

regarding HEART and STROKE, call Dori Ebel (519) 941-1865 or 1-800-360-1557.

ALZHEIMER SUPPORT GROUPS

meet monthly for spousal & family support. Call (519) 941-1221.

SERVICES

LA LECHE LEAGUE

Orangeville offers breastfeeding support the first Thursday of every month at 10:00 am at the Covenant Alliance Church (corner of Zina and First). For more info call Erin at 519-943-0703.

HELP
WANTEDHELP
WANTEDHELP
WANTEDHELP
WANTED

DEATHS

DEATHS

DEATHS

DEATHS

kettlebeck

DEVELOPMENTS

Marketing and Sales Positions

We are looking for Marketing /Sale staff to promote new-townhome sales in phase II in Arthur.

It is a fully serviced site with a beautiful model home and a sales centre on site.

Should have a degree/diploma in marketing and minimum 3 years in sales.

Strong communication and interpersonal skills are a MUST.

Work hours will be: 11 am - 4 pm on weekends and 3.00 pm-7.00 pm on Thursdays.

Compensation is designed to attract talented and result oriented individuals.

Only qualified individuals are requested to respond in writing at:
info@kettlebeckdevelopments.com

No phone calls please!

COMING EVENTS

PETE & FERN'S ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE- Nov 1st & 2nd, Nov 8th & 9th, 9 am – 4 pm each day. Springwater Lakes, 10 Dean Rd, Mulmur. Featuring primitive home décor, woodcraft & needle crafts. From Hwy 10 & 89 go north through lights to Cty Rd 17, turn right onto Centre Rd, turn right onto Dean Rd and turn left. Don't miss our biggest sale ever. Lots of new products.

A SPECIAL MEETING of the Orangeville Agricultural Society has been called for November 18th at 7 pm in the Oak Room of the OAS Event Centre. All members are requested to attend.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 2014 – TURKEY DINNER at TRINITY UNITED CHURCH, Grand Valley. This continuous buffet is served from 4:15 -7:00. Adults - \$12.50 / children age 5-12 - \$6/ preschool – free. Limited amount of tickets being sold. Advance tickets only, call 519-928-5627 or 519-928-3007. Also Christmas Craft Table.

CARD OF THANKS

MASON: We wish to thank each and every one of you for the many acts of kindness we received during the recent passing of our loving mother, grandmother & great-grandmother Marie Ruth Mason. For the many phone calls, e-mails, cards, floral arrangements, visitations, donations tot he Canadian Cancer Society and Matthew's Hospice, Alliston, Ontario and for the generous amount of food that was sent to our homes. a special thank you to Egan's Funeral Home and their entire staff for their professionalism. To Rev. Mark Laird for officiating the funeral service and for your comforting words. We would like to send our gratitude and appreciation to Dr. Michael Gagnon, "you are one very special doctor." Special thanks to the CCAC nurses and the staff of Matthew's Hospice for making mom's last few hours comfortable. Your kindness will never be forgotten. Glenn, Yvonne Mason and Family Mark, Dale Blaire and Family.

PRENTICE

I would like to thank all the people who cared for me while I was a patient in Headwaters Health Care Centre and on my return home. For visits, cards, flowers and calls. Special thanks to Dr. Groven, Dr. Nadarajah, nurses in Emergency room and in F-Wing. Also to my family and friends and Dr. Willans, Dr. Lane Smith and Dr. Cormier who just dropped in to make sure I was behaving my self.

Thanks

Norm Prentice

DEATHS

DEATHS

affordable funeral alternative

in memoriam

As Unique as You Are

The Choice is Yours

Do you have questions for your cremation provider? We have the answers.

- Family Operated • 24 Hour Service • Incorporated in 1995
- Licensed by the Board of Funeral Services (1-800-387-4458)
- Free In-Home or In-Office Consultations by Appointment

Proud to offer an affordable funeral alternative in our community.

SAVING YOU WORRY, \$1687⁵⁰ TIME AND EXPENSE.

Remember the heroes who gave us freedom.

Thank you to all those who have served and those who continue to serve.

HOKITONS in memoriam

www.inmemoriamts.ca

633419 Hwy 10, Unit B5, Mono Plaza, Mono | 519-415-IMTS (4687) | Toll Free: 1-855-415-IMTS (4687)

CARRUTHERS, Veronica Mary (nee Wheelton)

Peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre on Sunday, November 2nd, 2014 at the age of 89; beloved wife of the late H. Gordon Carruthers (1991); dear mother of Carol Coulter and her husband Ken and Sue Anstey and her husband Doug; cherished Gramma of Sarah Lodeserto (Daniel), Anne Coulter, Paul Anstey, Ryan Anstey and Shelley Anstey; dear great-gramma of Hannah, Myles, Joshua and Julia; predeceased by her brothers and her sister. Veronica will be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends.

A celebration of Veronica's life will be held at the **Dods & McNair Funeral Home**, Chapel & Reception Centre, 21 First Street, Orangeville on Sunday, November 9th, 2014 at 2:00 p.m. Family will receive friends one hour prior to service

time. Reception to follow service. In lieu of flowers memorial donations to Headwaters Health Care Foundation, in recognition of the excellent care given by the staff on E-Wing, would be appreciated by the family.

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

Orangeville Flowers & Greenhouses Ltd.

78 John St.

519-941-2592

Sympathy Floral Specialists

Dods & McNair

FUNERAL HOME, CHAPEL & RECEPTION CENTRE

Orangeville's only locally owned and operated funeral home.

519.941.1392
21 First St, Orangeville
www.dodsandmcnair.com

What About Cremation?

Simple Cremation Is your Request...

Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre has many options when cremation is your choice. We offer simple, affordable cremation alternatives.

When looking for a cremation provider, ask yourself these questions about online funeral homes and transfer services.

- Can we see our loved one, one last time before cremation.
- Do you meet the person taking care of your loved one?
- Are they community contributors to the Orangeville area?
- Where do they take your loved one before Cremation?
- Are they really available 24 hrs?
- Where are they located?
- How long have they been in business?
- Do they offer regular business hours?
- Do they have a convenient location?
- Who are you really speaking with?
- What are their hidden/additional fees?

There are many questions to ask, so you can feel completely confident in your cremation provider. Save yourself worry, time and expense - because you can trust

Dods & McNair

FUNERAL HOME, CHAPEL & RECEPTION CENTRE

Orangeville's only locally owned and operated funeral home.

MANSFIELD, Loretta

Peacefully at Dufferin Oaks, Shelburne on Monday, October 27, 2014, Loretta Mansfield, loving mother, sister, aunt and great aunt. Loretta's family would like to thank the staff at Dufferin Oaks for their help and compassionate care. The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S., Bolton on Thursday, October 30 from 2 o'clock until time of funeral service in the chapel at 3 o'clock. Followed by cremation. If desired, memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer Society of Peel, 60 Briarwood Avenue, Mississauga L5G 3N6. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

Smith Monument Company Ltd

CEMETERY MEMORIALS

AL LORD 1-888-836-7771

Buy Direct from the Manufacturer

Like us on Facebook

Follow us on Twitter

@OvilleCitizen

ALL NEW motoring.CA

YOUR LOCAL AUTO SOURCE

Your Local Auto Source for Hometown Auto Related Stories and News... from a Grassroots, Independent Perspective.

AUCTIONS

AUCTIONS

AUCTION SALE

FOR JOHN & LINDA SHEPPARD
PH. 905-939-4025

EM. # 16370 – KING TWP. 8TH LINE

Directions: From Schomberg come east 1 km to Twp. Of King 8th Line turn south for approx. 4 kms. crossing over Aurora Lloydown Sdrr. To sale on west side Em. # 16370. Please drive in long driveway.

SAT. NOV. 15TH AT 10AM

Tractors: John Deere 4010 Compact diesel 4 WD c/w 410 JD ldr., 60" mower deck, roll bar, 3 ph & pto only 831 hrs.; Case 430 diesel 3 ph, P.S., repaint, 14.9 24 tires ser. # 8289529;

Gater & Ditch Witch: John Deere 850D 4x4 w/dump; Ditch Witch 4010 w/backhoe, trencher & push blade powered/ Ductz diesel engine;

Blade: Western 7' fr. mt. 3 way hyd. push blade;

Machinery: Befco 158 – 4' roto tiller 3 ph.; Hardi 53 U.S. gal. 3 ph sprayer pto & boom; Woods Heritage R D 60 pto finishing mower; Vicon 3 ph pto spreader; 3 ph pto cement mixer; M.F. 3 ph post hole auger; Steiner model L S grass sweeper; Pittsburgh 3 ph box scraper dble. edge; J.D. match 3 ph lift; 3' chain harrows; 2 – SA trailers 5 x 4 & 6 x 4; receiver carrier; JD 15 garden trailer;

Shop tools etc: Hobart Handler 120 mig welder; Karcher HD S 550 diesel pressure washer (new boiler); Makita G 5500 R generator; Husky 30 gal. air compressor; Honda WB 20X water pump & hose; Ariens S T 622 weed eater; Stihl FS 55 RC weed eater; Stihl 025 chain saw; Sears table router; Prestige Ind. Vacuum wet/dry; Mastercraft rolling tool box; Porta cable air compressor; metal cabinets; 2 lge. metal cabinets; rolling staircase; wood stove; bench grinders; routers; Dewalt tools, plus other power tools;

Misc: Pine 2 dr. coffee table; lge 7' bevelled mirror; ornate table; 7 cane back chairs; coffee & end tables; picnic table & chairs; cast iron 6' bench; welsh top dresser; Duzee dog bath w/hyd base; dog crates; dog bath; chain link fence & gate; S.S. counter tops; 24' extension ladder; copper lightning rods; Seaman 200 amp loaded panel; lge. qty. of 2" x 48" x24" insulation (28 cartons);

Terms: Cash, Interac. **Accidents** Neither the owner nor Auctioneer will be responsible for accident or property loss.

Washroom. Farm Sold.

Bob Severn Auctioneer
Shelburne 591-925-2091
www.auctionsfind.com/severn

Network CLASSIFIEDS

ADVERTISE ACROSS ONTARIO OR ACROSS THE COUNTRY!

For more information contact your local newspaper.

EMPLOYMENT OPPS.



WANTED: GRAPPLE SKIDDER, FELLER BUNCHER, PROCESSOR OPERATORS, DOZER OPERATORS, EQUIPMENT HAULERS, CLASS 1 DRIVERS FOR LOG HAUL, SELF LOADING LOG TRUCK DRIVER.

Based out of Drayton Valley Alberta Competitive wages based on experience, benefits, accommodation, and drives to airport provided. Good equipment.

Fax: 780-542-6739
Email: info@lydellgroup.ca

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTION is an in-demand career in Canada! Employers have work-at-home positions available. Get the online training you need from an employer-trusted program. Visit: CareerSteel.ca/MT or 1-888-528-0809 to start training for your work-at-home career today!

STEEL BUILDINGS

STEEL BUILDINGS..."GIFT-CARD GIVE-AWAY!" 20X22 \$4,358. 25X24 \$4,895. 30X30 \$6,446. 32X32 \$7,599. 40X46 \$12,662. 47X72 \$18,498. One End wall Included. Pioneer Steel 1-800-668-5422 www.pioneersteel.ca

STEEL BUILDINGS/METAL BUILDINGS 60% OFF! 20x28, 30x40, 40x62, 45x90, 50x120, 60x150, 80x100 sell for balance owed! Call 1-800-457-2206 www.crownsteelbuildings.ca

FOR SALE



#1 HIGH SPEED INTERNET
\$32.95/Month

Absolutely no ports are blocked
Unlimited Downloading
Up to 11Mbps Download & 800Kbps Upload

ORDER TODAY AT:

www.acanac.ca

or

CALL TOLL-FREE:
1-866-281-3538

SAWMILLS from only \$4,397 - MAKE MONEY & SAVE MONEY with your own bandmill - Cut lumber any dimension. In stock ready to ship. FREE Info & DVD: www.NorwoodSawmills.com/400OT 1-800-566-6899 Ext:400OT.

BUSINESS OPPS.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS - Independent Distributors Wanted. Full training provided. Outstanding return for a retail product with no competition. Minimal investment. CALL Dave at 416-826-0700.

WANTED

WANTED: OLD TUBE AUDIO EQUIPMENT. 40 years or older. Amplifiers, Stereo, Recording and Theatre Sound Equipment. Hammond organs. Any condition, no floor model consoles. Call Toll-Free 1-800-947-0393 / 519-853-2157.

MORTGAGES

\$\$\$ 1st, 2nd, 3rd MORTGAGES - Debt Consolidation, Refinancing, Renovations, Tax Arrears, no CMHC fees. \$50K you pay \$208.33/month (OAC). No income, bad credit, power of sale stopped!! BETTER OPTION MORTGAGES, CALL TODAY Toll-Free 1-800-282-1169, www.mortgageontario.com (LIC# 10969).

AS SEEN ON TV - Need a MORTGAGE, Home Equity Loan, Better Rate? Bad Credit, Self-Employed, Bankrupt? Been turned down? Facing Foreclosure, Power of Sale? CALL US NOW TOLL-FREE 1-877-733-4424 and speak to a licensed mortgage agent. MMAmortgages.com specializes in residential, commercial, rural, agriculture, farms, & land mortgages. Visit: www.MMAmortgages.com (Lic#12126).

1st & 2nd MORTGAGES from 2.45% VRM and 2.99% FIXED. All Credit Types Considered. Let us help you SAVE thousands on the right mortgage! Purchasing, Refinancing, Debt Consolidation, Home Renovations...CALL 1-800-225-1777, www.homeguardfunding.ca (LIC #10409).

ADVERTISING

REACH MILLIONS OF CUSTOMERS IN ONTARIO WITH ONE EASY CALL! Your Classified Ad or Display Ad would appear in weekly newspapers each week across Ontario in urban, suburban and rural areas. For more information Call Today Toll-Free 1-800-387-7982, Email: l.shepherd@ocna.org or visit: www.OntarioClassifiedAds.com.

FINANCIAL SERVICES

FREE
Consultation
\$\$ MONEY \$\$

- 1ST, 2ND & 3RD MORTGAGES FOR ANY PURPOSE
- DEBT CONSOLIDATION
- BAD CREDIT
- TAX OR MORTGAGE ARREARS
- DECREASE PAYMENTS UP TO 75%
- SELF-EMPLOYED
- NO PROOF OF INCOME

Ontario-Wide Financial
1-888-307-7799
www.ontario-widefinancial.com

(Licence #12456)

PERSONALS

DATING SERVICE. Long-term/short-term relationships, free to try! 1-877-297-9883. Talk with single ladies. Call #7878 or 1-888-534-6984. Talk now! 1-866-311-9640 or #5015. Meet local single ladies. 1-877-804-5381. (18+)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Do you know a young star who is making a difference? Nominate them for the 2014 Junior Citizen Award. Nomination forms at www.ocna.org/juniorcitizen, from this newspaper, or call 905-639-8720 ext. 221.

VACATION/TRAVEL



NEWFOUNDLAND CHARM MEETS LABRADOR SPLENDOR!

Experience ancient geology at Gros Morne, lose yourself in the Torngat mountains and spot whales, polar bears, and seals from our beautiful ship.

Quote Ontario Newspapers AND SAVE \$500!

www.adventurecanada.com

TOLL-FREE:

1-800 363-7566

14 Front St. S. Mississauga (TICO # 04001400)

DRIVERS WANTED

LAIDLAW CARRIERS VAN DIVISION requires experienced AZ licensed drivers to run the U.S. Premium mileage rate. Home weekly. New equipment. Also hiring Owner Operators. 1-800-263-8267

HELP WANTED

SHORT ON STAFF? Looking to Hire Quality Individuals? Join Us for an All-inclusive Career Expo in Jamaica. To get more Information GO TO: www.abpros.ca/cex.

DON'T FORGET TO Remember

This is the year Canadians commemorate the 100th anniversary of the start of the First World War, the 75th anniversary of the beginning of the Second World War and the many armed forces personnel who have served and sacrificed in other conflicts and actions. Services of Remembrance are routinely held around this time of year throughout Caledon.

There will be a service this Sunday morning (Nov. 9) at the Alton branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, at 1267 Queen St. in Alton. The parade will gather at 10 a.m., and the service will begin at 10:15. Contact the Legion at 519-941-4021 for more information.

There will also be a service at the Cenotaph in Bolton Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m. The parade will start at the Bolton Fire Hall on Ann Street at 12:15 and proceed north. Contact the Bolton Business Improvement Area at boltonbia@gmail.com for more details.

Remembrance Day (this coming Tuesday) will see a service for Town of Caledon Staff at Town Hall in Caledon East, to which the public is welcome. It will start at 10:50 a.m. at the Cenotaph outside Town Hall.



The Cenotaph outside Town Hall in Caledon East.



PHOTO BY BILL REA

REMEMBER WITH A POPPY

Poppies in honour of Remembrance Day are being sold all over Caledon. Peter Roy, a member of the Alton branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, was selling poppies Tuesday at the Caledon East Foodland store.



Remembrance Day Ceremonies

**Sunday
November 9, 2014**

Service to begin at 12:15
at Bolton Fire Hall
(28 Ann Street, Bolton)

Proceeding to the Cenotaph for
the Remembrance Day Service.

Complimentary refreshments
to follow

For further details please visit
www.downtownbolton.ca



An Afternoon of Remembrance with special guest Gary Westlake

**Monday, November 10
1 - 2:30 pm
Albion Bolton Branch
FREE drop-in event**

Light refreshments will be served



lest we forget

**CALEDON
PUBLIC LIBRARY**
caledon.library.on.ca

SYLVIA JONES, MPP Remembrance Day Lest We Forget

1-800-265-1603
www.sylviajonesmpp.ca



Working For You!

Cavalier
TRANSPORTATION
SERVICES INC.
Since 1979
For Affordable
Distribution and
Transportation Services
Call Today

Cavalier
905 857-6981
BOLTON

Egan
Funeral Home
203 Queen Street, S.
Bolton
905 857.2213
A family business Since 1913

**Davis Feed
and Farm Supply**
★ Custom horse
feeds
★ Horse
supplements
★ Wood shavings
★ Fencing accessories
Proudly serving the Peel/GTA/Dufferin
County for almost 20 Years.
Come visit us in Caledon East and See
for yourself how we make our customers
feel right at home!!
15770 Mountainview Rd, Caledon East, ON
(905) 584-2880 1-888-267-9281
www.davisfeed.ca

Excel DRY CLEANERS
"THE CLEANER
THAT CARES"
DRY CLEANING AND SHIRT
LAUNDERERS
EXPERT ALTERATIONS
AND REPAIRS
Bolton Shopping
Centre
15 Allan Drive
905-857-3428

TIRE JUNCTION
**WINTER
TIRE SALE**
**BEST PRICE
IN TOWN**
**ALL MECHANICAL
WORK DONE HERE!**
905-893-9908
905-794-5642

TOPAC EXPRESS
9 Simpson Rd., Bolton
Serving Southern Ontario and Mid
Western United States
REFRIGERATED, HEATED,
FLAT DECK, DRY VAN
905-857-2209

**B. Hunter Driver
Education Ltd.**
MTO-Approved Beginner Driver
Education Course Provider
New Class Sessions start
each month
Drive Responsibly
and Defensively
www.hunterdrivered.com
Downtown Bolton
905-857-9122

**ARMSTRONG
PETROLEUMS**
Furnace Oil, Gasoline,
Diesels & Lubricants
**NOW DELIVERING
PROPANE!**

ARMSTRONG PETROLEUMS LTD.
50 Commercial Rd
BOLTON
(905) 951-2003
1-800-652-5238

**THOMAS
CARBERRY
INSURANCE**
• HOME • AUTO
• FARM
• COMMERCIAL
905-857-2709
12223 Innis Lake Rd
CALEDON EAST

**ED PEAVOY
SEPTIC SERVICE INC.**
"A ROYAL FLUSH BEATS A PULL-THROUGH"

WE ACCEPT VISA AND MASTERCARD
519-855-9940
519-833-9180
TOLL FREE
1-877-232-0229

**ON NOVEMBER 11
WE PAUSE TO REMEMBER**
In Canada we have much to be
thankful for. Caledon in many respects
represents the best of Canada. Our
freedoms and opportunities are
boundless, thanks to the courage
of the Canadians who have bravely
protected our values and families since
1867. On Remembrance Day and
everyday we 'salute' you.
**ALLAN
THOMPSON**
CALEDON MAYOR ELECT
Committed to working together

Allan

LEST WE FORGET