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Caledon councillors welcomed many creative local students and their teachers, along with the rain barrels they decorated to town Hall Tuesday. Photo by Bill Rea

Advertisement for The Kostynik Denture Centre, featuring David Kostynik, DD, BSc. Services include emergency repairs and consultations.

Advertisement for Kevin Flaherty, Home Selling System Team, featuring a 3D animated tour service.

EcoCaledon auctioning off creative rain barrels

By Bill Rea
It's back for another year. Students from various Caledon schools have been putting their creativity into a large selection of decorative rain barrels, and they dominated the scene outside the Council Chambers at Town Hall Tuesday.

John MacRae, vice-president for education of Eco-Caledon, said this is the fifth year of the program, which has the goals of promoting the use of rain barrels and water conservation, while educating the public about reusing rain water. He also said the artists have been using the upcoming Pan Am Games as a theme. The barrels are being auctioned off, and the collection will be on display at Town Hall and branches of the Caledon Public Library, along with various retailers like Chic a Boom, Davis Feed and Farm Supply, Foodland, Home Depot, Zehrs and Trailside Bistro and Café, as well as online. MacRae said the program is being expanded this year, thanks to grant Trillium grant funding to the Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA) and ecoCaledon. There are also plans for in-school water conservation workshops. There are a number of sponsors of the program, including the Town, TRCA, Peel Region, Caledon Public Library, Coca-cola, The Hoe Depot, and Greer's Auto Collision, who MacRae said contributed by sealing the barrels. Some of the barrels were the work of community artists from Mayfield Secondary School, but several of the local elementary schools contrib-

uted creations, such as Allan Drive Middle School, Belfountain Public School, Caledon East Public School, St. Cornelius Elementary School, Holy Family Elementary School, Palgrave Public School, St. Nicholas Elementary School, SouthFields Village Public School and St. John the Baptist Elementary School. Some of the students involved with the project told councillors of the experience. Four girls from Caledon East School spoke of the benefits, also mentioning they were promoting local triathlete Andrew Yorke, who attended the school and will be competing at the Games. Mayfield students Xin Yang Liu and Samantha Frost worked on a barrel last year and again this year. "I felt that we had a purpose," Frost declared. "Every year" it's getting bet-

ter," Mayor Allan Thompson observed. "Congratulations on your creativity." MacRae said the auction was to start yesterday (Wednesday), and closes Caledon Day (June 13). Bids can be made at www.trea.on.ca/rainbarrelcontest

Woman shot with BB gun

Caledon OPP is requesting assistance from the public in finding the occupants of a car involved in a weapons investigation. Police said a woman was shot in the back with a BB gun April 20, at about 6:40 p.m., as she was sitting on a pathway between the Royal Courtyards and Willow Street in Bolton. A dark Volkswagen Golf, occupied by four males, drove up to the pathway and one of the occupants shot the victim. The BB pellet lodged in the victim's back and she required medical attention for the injury. The following day, the police were contacted and an investigation started. Police are asking anyone with information about this investigation to contact them at 905-584-2241 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

Advertisement for Bolton Family Dental, featuring a woman's portrait and contact information.

Quote of the week: "It's really important to me that people are aware of other people." Lexie Hesketh-Pavilons, on her hopes as the new student trustee on the Dufferin-Peel Catholic District School Board.

Advertisement for Dons Heating and Cooling, offering sales, installation, service, and rentals.

Advertisement for Tire Junction, featuring a summer tire sale with prices starting at \$19.99.

Advertisement for Canadian Tire Bolton, offering an auto spa service with savings up to 30%.

Advertisement for Costco Wholesale, promoting a lease program for a new Ford F-150 every 2 years.

Advertisement for Fines Ford Lincoln, celebrating 27 years of driving success.

# 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.

**6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the Friendship Room of THURSDAY, APRIL 30**  
**Pantomime Dress Rehearsal at Caledon Seniors' Centre, 7 Rotarian Way, Bolton, at 2 p.m.** Nursing homes invited. Call 905-951-6114 for more information.

**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, MAY 1**  
**Pantomime Performance at Caledon Seniors' Centre, 7 Rotarian Way, Bolton, at 7 p.m.** Tickets are \$12 each. Call 905-951-6114 for more information.

**Wellness, Interaction, Social and Exercise (WISE) is a health promotion and social program for seniors (55+) happening at the Palgrave United Church Friday mornings.** Low impact exercise/falls prevention session starts at 9:30 a.m. with regular programming with refreshments starting at 10:15. Call 905-857-7651 for more information.

**SATURDAY, MAY 2**  
**Pantomime Performance at Caledon Seniors' Centre, 7 Rotarian Way, Bolton, at 7 p.m.** Tickets are \$12 each. Call 905-951-6114 for more information.

**SUNDAY, MAY 3**  
**Pantomime Performance at Caledon Seniors' Centre, 7 Rotarian Way, Bolton, at 2 p.m.** Tickets are \$12 each. Call 905-951-6114 for more information.

**Hike for Bethell Hospice – Inglewood.** Hike the Caledon Trailway in remembrance of someone special, and raise funds in support of Bethell Hospice Residence and Community and Bereavement programs. It will run from 9 a.m. to noon, with the hike beginning at 10. It will be at Inglewood Community Centre, 15825 McLaughlin Rd., Inglewood. Registration \$25 per person. There will be a balloon release ceremony, memory board, great food and T-shirts. Participants are encouraged to collect pledges of support. For more information, to register or to pledge support to a hiker, go to www.bethellhospice.org or call 905-838-3534.

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 6**  
**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 Com-**

**munity 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.

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**SATURDAY, MAY 9**  
**There will be a plant and bake sale, including back bacon on a bun, at Palgrave United Church, 34 Pine Ave. It will run from 8 a.m. to noon.**

**The Alton Grange Association (AGA) will be holding its annual Spring Clean-Up in the Grange.** Grab work gloves and come out at 10 a.m. at the parking lot on Station Street in Alton. Enjoy refreshments, camaraderie and help protect this jewel and the river that runs through it. For more information, call Debby at 519-941-7833.

**Caledon East Childrens Place Open House.** Everyone is invited to come and visit the child care centre from 9:30 until 11 am at 6029 Old Church Rd. Call 905-584-9189 for more information.

**Hike for Bethell Hospice – Bolton.** Hike Dick's Dam Park and the Boston Mill Park Trail in remembrance of someone special, and raise funds in support of Bethell Hospice Residence and Community and Bereavement programs. It will run from 9 a.m. to noon, with the hike beginning at 10 at Dick's Dam Park, 250 Glasgow Rd., Bolton. Registration is \$25 per person. There will be a balloon release, memory board, great food and T-shirts. Participants are encouraged to collect pledges of support. For more information, to register or to pledge support to a hiker, go to www.bethellhospice.org or call 905-838-3534.

**MONDAY, MAY 11**  
**Trip to Stratford "Carousel" from Caledon Seniors' Centre, 7 Rotarian Way, Bolton.** The luxury coach leaves the centre at 9:10 a.m., returning at about 7 p.m. There will be lunch at The Queen's Inn and Show. The cost is \$133 per person. Call 905-951-6114 for more information.

## Caledon displays its best at



Caledon businesses and organizations were all on display over the weekend at the annual Caledon Home and Lifestyle Show at Albion-Bolton Community Centre. The Show was sponsored by James Dick Construction and run in partnership with the Town. Members of Self Defence With Awareness and Respect (SWAR) Tai Kwon Do of Caledon East put on this demonstration Friday night at the conclusion of the opening ceremonies.

Photos by Bill Rea



This new landscaped entrance to the arena is the work of SW Stoneworks, in cooperation with Sunshine Landscaping and Permacon. Seen here are Sean Werlick and James Van Stralen of Sunshine, Scott Waldner of SW Stoneworks, Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones and Mayor Allan Thompson.



Various community groups had members hard at work barbecuing food for those attending the Show. Rod Karasiak of Palgrave T-Ball was handling some of the cooking chores.

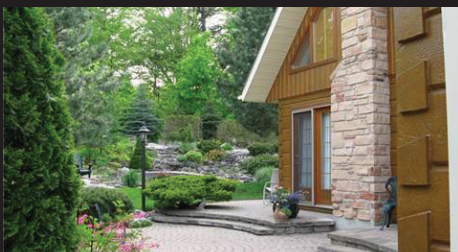


The fashions were by Ascot Room of Belfountain, and Councillor Johanna Downey was among the models Sunday. They were accompanied Dogs by Bryson of Caledon East. Max joined Downey here.

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## OPP will be launching Youth in Policing Initiative this summer

Caledon OPP is accepting applications from students between the ages of 15 to 18 for summer employment.

The program Youth in Policing Initiative (YIPI) allows students the opportunity to gain work experience and life skills while providing an understanding of the diverse work opportunities at the Caledon Detachment. Three successful candidates will be chosen and will receive a salary to a maximum of eight weeks.

Forward letters of interest, along with a resume, by May 1 to the attention of act-

ing Sergeant Brenda Evans at the Caledon detachment. Letters and resumes may also be forwarded by e-mail at bren-da.evans@opp.ca

This opportunity is open to Caledon residents only. Students must also be enrolled as full-time students in Caledon secondary schools.

Mail or drop off letters of interest and resumes to 15924 Innis Lake Rd., Caledon, Ontario, L7C 2Z1.

## Correction

The front page of last week's Motoring section of the Citizen contained a story that referred to a Car Care Clinic being held May 14 at Fines Ford Lincoln.

In fact, there will be no such clinic. We apologize for the error.

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# Home and Lifestyle Show



Members of the Bolton and District Horticultural Society were represented at the Show, promoting sunflowers. Jessica Heenan and her grandmother Brenda were running the booth here.




Olympic silver medalist in synchronized swimming (1996) Erin Woodley was at the opening ceremonies Friday night, showing her medal to young and old.



There was a draw for tickets to the upcoming Pan Am Games Friday night. Mayor Allan Thompson held the drum as Tess Routliffe, a Para Pan Games athlete made the draw.




King resident Kendall McCulloch created this horse sculpture made of steel rebar, gearing up for a busy equestrian season, and the fanfare associated with the Pan Am Games. Councillor Barb Shaughnessy was riding it side-saddle, accompanied Anne Thompson.

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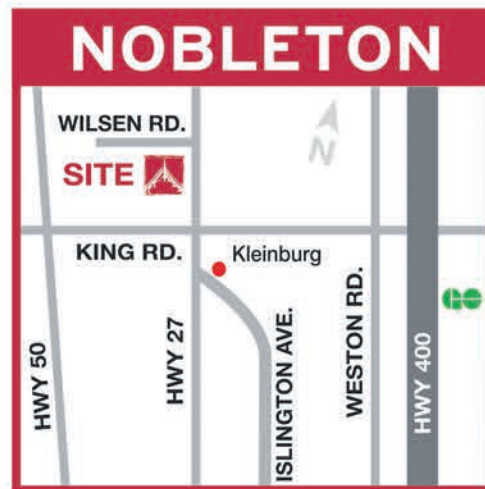
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# Text with 9-1-1 now available in OPP service areas

OPP is improving its capacity for emergency response and enhancing the safety for an important segment of the communities it serves.

As of April 15, OPP is equipped to receive emergency calls for service via Text with 9-1-1 (T9-1-1) from people who are deaf, hard of hearing or speech impaired (DHHSI) and for which OPP is the Primary Public Safety Answering Point (P-PSAP).

## RIDE check leads to arrest

An April 2 Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere (RIDE) spot check resulted in a 28-year-old Caledon man being charged with more than an alcohol offence.

Caledon OPP reports officers were running the spot check on Mountainview Road shortly after 4 p.m. when they stopped a silver Chevy Equinox. They immediately saw a bag containing a green leafy substance consistent with marijuana protruding from the driver's coat pocket. The officers seized the substance and further observed that the driver displayed signs of impairment by alcohol. He was asked to produce a sample of his breath and registered a fail.

He was charged with driving with more than the legal limit of alcohol in his system and possession of a schedule II substance.

His licence was lifted on the spot for 90 days and the car was impounded for seven days.

T9-1-1 enables emergency communication with OPP 9-1-1 call takers via text message (or SMS). In order to use T9-1-1, members of the DHHSI community must register their cell phones with their wireless carrier in advance. Some older model phones may not be compatible. Those who have more than one cell phone will need to register each phone individually. The T9-1-1 service is not intended for use by the general public.

"The OPP is committed to increasing accessibility for persons with disabilities, and has made extensive network upgrades to be able to offer Text with 9-1-1 service in the communities we serve," commented OPP Commissioner Vince Hawkes.

"Preparing to offer Text with 9-1-1 was complex and involved months of collaboration with our service provider and the communities," Chief Superintendent Rick

Barnum, commander of the OPP Communications and Technology Services Bureau, added. "The OPP appreciates the patience of many stakeholders while we implemented the necessary changes to provide this important and innovative service."

An information card is available on the OPP website at [www.opp.ca/ecms/index.php?id=620](http://www.opp.ca/ecms/index.php?id=620), and via several OPP-served jurisdictions. More information is also available through the Canadian Wireless Telecommunication Association at [www.cwta.ca](http://www.cwta.ca)

# OPP holding seminar on commercial vehicle safety

Got any questions about the laws regarding commercial motor vehicle safety inspection, street crime or border services?

Caledon OPP welcomes the public to the Caledon Community Complex for a truck safety seminar with Commercial Motor Vehicle Safety Inspection officers, street crime officers and Canada Border Services. They will do an information session on each subject.

The seminar will be May 14 from 9 a.m.

to noon at the Caledon Community Complex at 6215 Old Church Rd. in Caledon East.

Officers will showcase live demonstrations of a Level 1 and Level 2 on-site truck inspections, while street crime officers will discuss criminal trends and best practices to safeguarded commercial property.

The Canada Border Services will present the Partners in Protection program, including cargo load, yard and site security assessments, etc.

# Bolton's new fire hall to go on north hill

By Bill Rea

Bolton is likely to have a new fire hall in the next two years.

Caledon Fire and Emergency Services recently held a series of open house sessions to offer information on the planned site.

The facility is slated to go on the north hill of the village, at the northwest corner of Queen Street (Regional Road 50) and Cross Country Boulevard, opposite Bolton Heights Road.

The fire hall is currently on Ann Street in the valley. Councillor Rob Mezzapelli had observed that's in the flood plain of the Bolton Special Policy Area.

It was reported at the sessions that the Town and Peel Region undertook an internal investigation to look into the relocation of the station.

The consultant retained for the job reviewed potential sites, considering such factors as response times, property size, resource complements (including how long it would take to assemble volunteers) and alignment with the Town's Master fire plan.

The current hall was constructed in 1989, and was originally designed to accommodate 20 volunteer firefighters. It now has 20 full-time firefighters, 40 volunteers and 16 paramedics. As well, there have been concerns that the roads in the area are narrow and congested.

Mezzapelli said they are looking at occupying the new facility in the fall of 2016.

Deputy Fire Chief Darryl Bailey said the main questions he's been hearing have dealt with traffic flows around the new site, and noise concerns for nearby residents.

The property is across Queen Street from baseball diamonds. As well, it's surrounded on the west side of the street by lands belonging to Toronto and Region Conservation Authority, so they are not likely to be developed.



Deputy Fire Chief Darryl Bailey was explaining some facts about the planned site for the new fire hall in Bolton.

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## NOTICE OF CONSTRUCTION

### Highway 10 Pavement Resurfacing Contract Number 2014-2039

The Ontario Ministry of Transportation (MTO) is undertaking pavement resurfacing of Highway 10, in the Town of Caledon, from 0.7 km south of South Junction Peel Road 11 to 1 km south of Peel Road 24. Key components of the construction contract include:

- Pavement resurfacing of Highway 10 (approximately 4.4 km);
- Pavement resurfacing of the adjacent carpool lot;
- New transverse pavement markings.

The purpose of the undertaking is to extend the life of the existing pavement, maintain safe highway operations and improve the driving surface. Construction will commence in May 2015 and is anticipated to be completed by September 2015. Nightly lane closures of Highway 10 will be implemented periodically and a weekend closure of the carpool lot will be required to complete the undertaking. **The carpool lot closure is anticipated to occur on May 29-31, 2015.**

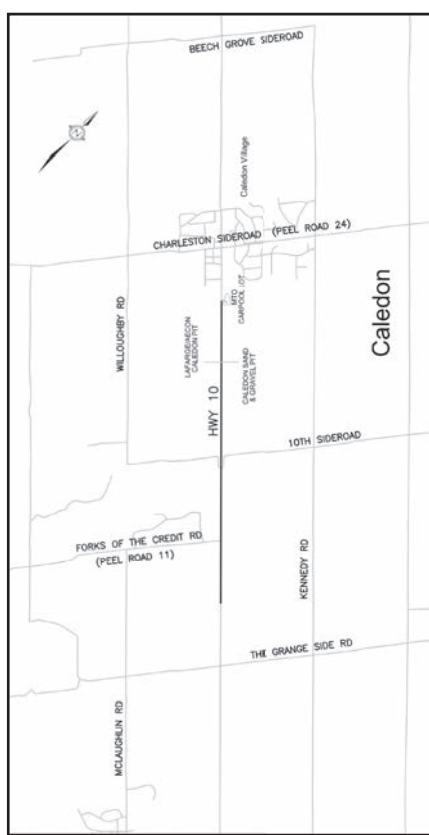
For all work related to this undertaking, traffic impacts will be minimized by the placement of advisory/warning signs in advance of construction work and lane closure areas.

If you have any questions regarding this undertaking, please contact:

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# St. Michael student new trustee on Catholic Board

By Bill Rea

Bolton and Caledon will soon have an additional voice on the Dufferin-Peel Catholic District School Board.

Lexie Hesketh-Pavilons, a Grade 11 student at St. Michael Catholic Secondary School in Bolton, has been elected one of two student trustees for the board. She will be representing the northern part of the board.

She was elected April 21 by students representing about 15 schools at the Board

offices in Mississauga.

Student trustees represent the voice of students in decisions about education in Dufferin-Peel, and they help keep students informed about important decisions that affect them. Student trustees attend regular public board and standing committee meetings in a non-voting capacity.

Hesketh-Pavilons, 17, said she's been told she will be attending a trustees' conference from May 21 to 24. "I think I'm going to be sworn in at that conference," she

said.

She added she expects to attend her first actual Board meeting in August.

Hesketh-Pavilons had to address the audience before the election and she said the feedback she received from her remarks was very positive.

She said that she stressed in her address her ability to help her fellow students.

"I would be the person to help the students, and I was fit for the job," was the message she said she wanted to get across.

"I want to be the person promoting student potential, because I'm passionate about people being known," she said.

"Everyone deserves a voice," she added, observing there are a lot of people in the world who never get a voice because of where they live. She's met a lot of them in her time, including through three Mission Trips she's taken with her school to Dominican Republic.

"It's really important to me that people are aware of other people," she said.

Hesketh-Pavilons said she's "extremely excited" about taking on the new responsibilities.

"It's just such an honour," she said, as

she looks forward to making a difference. "I can actually get to try it."



Lexie Hesketh-Pavilons

## Families have to sign up quick for child care benefit

The federal government has estimated that about 200,000 families with children who may be eligible for the enhanced Universal Child Care Benefit (UCCB) are at risk of not receiving it unless they apply.

In order to receive their money in July, families must sign up by May 1.

Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson is trying to encourage families to apply for the benefit.

The majority of families with children, approximately 3.8 million, are known and will automatically receive the enhanced UCCB or be contacted by the government to confirm their information, according to a statement Tilson issued this week. However, many eligible families are not currently captured by the government's UCCB system and may miss out on receiving money that is owed to them unless they apply. In 2015 alone, this represents potentially millions of dollars in unclaimed benefits.

Under the proposed enhancements to the UCCB, families would receive almost \$2,000 per year for each child under six and \$720 per year for each child aged six through 17. The new benefit amounts would be retroactive to Jan. 1, 2015 and be reflected in monthly payments to families in July. The proposed enhancements to the UCCB are expected to more than double the number of families that benefit from 1.6 million to more than four million.

"We want to ensure that every family with children receives the enhanced Universal Child Care Benefit," Tilson said. "If you have kids under 18, you qualify. It doesn't matter how much you make or the type of child care you choose. Apply now so you can receive the money that is owed to you."

If your family is not currently receiving

the UCCB, has never received the UCCB, or has never applied for the Canada Child Tax Benefit and you still have children under 18 in your care, go to [www.canada.ca/taxsavings](http://www.canada.ca/taxsavings) in order to find out how you can apply.

All families with children will benefit from the new Family Tax Cuts and Benefits Plan, which includes the Family Tax Cut, and enhancements to the UCCB, Child Care Expense Deduction and the Children's Fitness Tax Credit.

Combined with tax relief introduced by the government since 2006, a typical family of four can receive up to \$6,600 in tax relief and enhanced benefits in 2015. Low- and middle-income families will receive two-thirds of the overall benefits provided by the government's new family measures.

The Family Tax Cut will eliminate or significantly reduce the difference in the federal tax payable by a one-earner couple relative to a two-earner couple with a similar family income.

### Impaired charge

A Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere (RIDE) spot check resulted in a 28-year-old man from Scarborough being charged April 4.

Caledon OPP reports the spot check was at Mississauga Road and King Street shortly before 11 p.m. Police said the driver of a grey Honda was showing signs of impairment.

He was charged with impaired operation of a motor vehicle.

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### Tav's Real Estate Corner

The New Generation of Real Estate

**This week's theme:**  
**QUESTIONS TO ASK A REALTOR**

How Should I Choose A Realtor?

This is a question many consider with great concern. Everyone knows someone in the Real Estate Industry, but what separates the good from the bad?

There is an interview process you may want to undertake. Ask a few crucial questions, such as:  
i) the agent productivity ii) services the agent offers that separate them from the rest and iii) are these services included in the normal commission package or do they cost extra?

Realtors differ a great deal. Just because a realtor may seem very stylish and have great taste in clothing it does not necessarily mean they have the negotiating skills and buyer contact list to get the job done at a great price. Clients can make a big mistake that could end up costing them thousands, by choosing a realtor for the wrong reasons i.e. a good friend or family member. It may feel awkward complaining to a friend and you may not feel comfortable asking for extra services or voice what you really like or dislike to a family member. Your goal is to achieve the highest number of potential buyers and create an environment that will provide you with the highest price for a very important investment that will impact your future a great deal.

I can only speak for myself when I say some of the services my team provides are over and above those given by most realtors.

Questions to Consider When Interviewing A Realtor:

1. How active have you been in the past few years in this area? If someone is telling you they were a great agent 10-20 years ago, times have changed, e.g. in technology and social media have taken over the industry today. Don't just accept their word; do your due diligence and ask them to substantiate their claim and show you in writing and leave a copy with you for your verification.
2. Have you received any recognized awards or from a reputable source; how long ago? Talk is cheap; don't just accept their word. Ask to see it, to verify their claims. Real Trends is an agency that tracks results for all realtors who submit their entries for "Best Realtor" for all companies. Other companies also offer a similar service.
3. Are there any other services included in your Service Fee, such as Free Home Staging? Is the Home Stager a CERTIFIED Home Stager/Expert Home Stager? Who is your photographer? A Professional Photographer who submits nothing but the best - bright professional photos with glossy feature sheets, and booklets. Do you provide extras such as moving boxes? Is someone from your office available to facilitate listing and selling, throughout the process if you are unavailable? Are any Insurance Packages available for the home owner's protection available, included, or do they cost extra?
4. What volume of property sales have you accomplished in the last few years? Volume speaks volume; top performers know how to sell with consistent results.
5. What type of marketing will you provide? (Feature Sheets, Booklets, Flyers, Postcards, Open Houses, Facebook, Realtor Websites, etc.)
6. What are you current Listings? Testimonials? Having other listings helps feed other listings. If someone calls for details about one listing but it is out of their budget, another may suit their needs better and someone with multiple listings will have many curious buyers inquiring with them on a regular basis, increasing the odds of getting top dollar on your property.

There are other questions that may also help. Please note that approximately 20 percent of registered agents do not sell even one property per year, and 82% sell five or fewer.

A TOP PRODUCER usually comes with an ambitious, competitive spirit and knows how to get the job done. Although it is important to know the area, he or she can really do their trade anywhere. They know the system. They know how to market and they know how to sell and get results and do their due diligence to fill in any knowledge gaps.

I am very proud to be part of the top producers. There is a confidence level during our gatherings with a very strong aura. I have been approached by other realtors in the trade and asked to sell their homes. There is no greater compliment for a realtor than to have other realtors trust you and your abilities to get the job done the best anyone could and getting them top dollar.

Remember, when selling and choosing the right realtor, trust (honesty), curb appeal (staging), marketing (professional photography & a proven successful marketing plan), and a results-oriented realtor (top producer) should equip you with a smooth pleasant experience ending with the most money in your family's pocket.

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# Gloria Maxx launches HeartEsteem to fight obesity

By Bill Rea

Gloria Maxx is carrying on with her efforts to fight childhood obesity.

The Caledon village area resident recently launched her HeartEsteem initiative at a function at the Exchange in Bolton.

Part of the effort is to encourage people to draw hearts as a means of raising awareness of the mental and emotional anguish connected with childhood obesity, including its possible links to problems later in life. She's also using it as a fund-raising effort for non-government organizations that fight the condition in lands where it's an epidemic.

Maxx said she already has organizations working on the effort in five countries, including Canada, United States, Mexico and Italy.

The effort is slated to last 100 weeks, with the scheduled conclusion being March 11, 2017, which will be Maxx's 50th birthday. She's hoping to have one million hearts drawn world-wide by then.

The organization in Canada is called Childhood Obesity Advocating Creative Hearts Foundation. She also said she wants to create an on-line platform for families dealing with childhood obesity, so

all members of the family can seek coaching as they deal with the condition. The long-term goal is to have a global-reaching foundation, based in Caledon.

She also expressed her gratitude to the Town of Caledon for proclaiming April HeartEsteem Month. This came after a presentation Maxx made to Town council

earlier this year. Another of her long-term goals is to have HeartEsteem recognized by the United Nations.

As well, she said she's hoping to line up some corporate CEOs in the effort, but she also stressed she's not looking for handouts.

Obesity is preventable, she declared, adding it's not related to factors like culture or religion. Maxx also pointed out that a child who is overweight feels the same pain, no matter where they're from.

She recalled some of the pain she felt during her life, stating she tried to commit suicide when she was 12. She said she weighed 285 pounds when she was 28. She also had bad dental issues because of her addiction to sugar.

One of the things that helped her was Elton John singing Someone Saved My Life Tonight.

"Someone else's creativity really helped me," she said.

Maxx is also working on a film about the effort, working with students from Canadian film schools, and she's also making contact with schools in other countries.

In addition, Maxx said she is trying to get hearts drawn by some pretty prominent people. She said she's made three attempts to get Pope Francis to draw one, and she's confident he eventually will. She added she's received a thank-you letter from American First Lady Michelle Obama. She planning to try and get a heart from Prime Minister Stephen Harper.

She added she's not in the habit of making appointments with these people. "I just show up at the door and say, 'Hi, I'm Gloria,'" she said, adding she tried that with the Pope.

Financing for the project is a bit precarious, but Maxx said she's not worried. She had been working for an advertising company, but found herself getting depressed, so she quit, and decided to start HeartEsteem, no matter what.

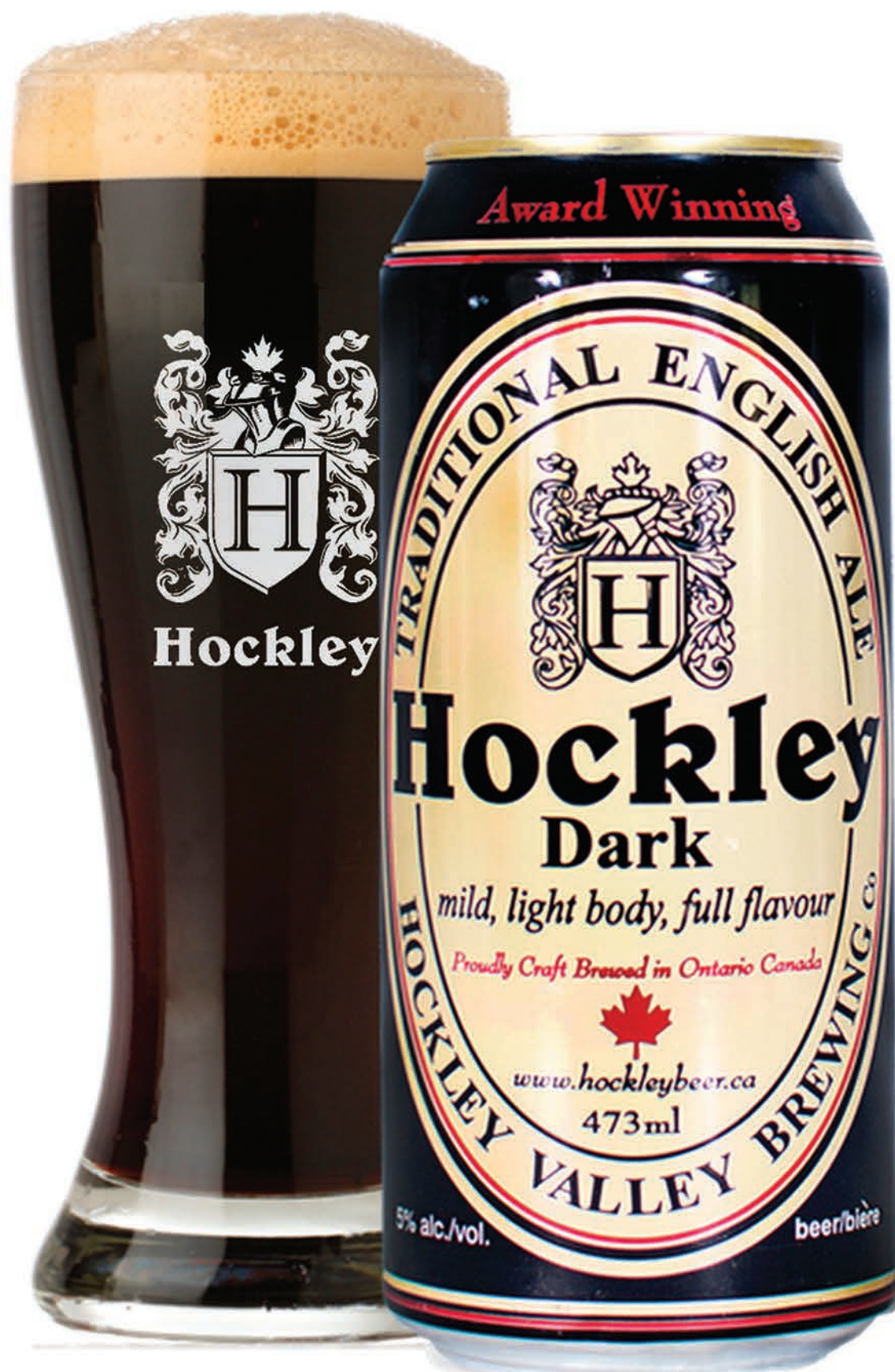
"Did it all on faith," she said. "When you live on faith like that, things come."

"I don't have dreams any more," she added. "I have goals."



Gloria Maxx was outlining the progress of her HeartEsteem effort.

## BLONDES HAVE MORE FUN, BUT BRUNETTES WIN AWARDS.



## Local author launches her second book

Carole Staveley of Woodbridge has written her second book, aimed at empowering individuals to take control of their health challenges.

After conquering her own 13-year battle with chronic pain, Staveley completed an ironman triathlon in 2013, a story she recounts in her first, self-published book titled Not Lying Down: How I Conquered Years of Pain to Triumph at the Finish Line. She's determined to share her insights with others, so that they can suffer less and achieve more in life.

Staveley's new book, Conquer Your Pain in 9 Steps (Influence Publishing), empowers readers to develop a self-advocacy mindset, guides them through effectively leveraging health resources and inspires them to persevere in order to reap the rewards of a healthier and more fulfilling life. With a May 1, launch date, this corresponds to the national Authors for Indies day happening May 2 at independent bookstores across the country, including Forsters' Book Garden in Bolton. Staveley will be at Forsters' (266 Queen St. South) between 1 and 4 p.m. May 2 for those who would like to meet her and learn more about her new book or her recommended reads.



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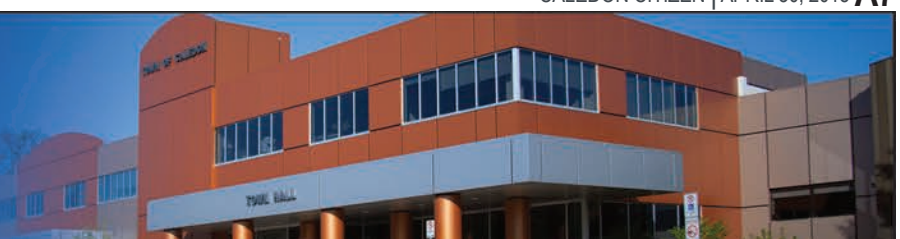
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# Town News



## GTA West Transportation Corridor



### Keeping You Informed

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Go to [caledon.ca/gtawest](http://caledon.ca/gtawest) for links to keep you in-the-know at all stages of the planning process.

### Interim 2015 Property Tax Due Date

**Please Note: The next 2015 Property Tax Due Date is Thursday, May 7, 2015.**

Taxpayers are responsible for the payment of property taxes by the due date. Failure to receive a tax bill does not excuse a taxpayer from responsibility for payment nor relieve the taxpayer from liability to pay penalties and interest.

Please contact the Town at 905.584.2272 x.7750 before the due date if you do not have a copy of your 2015 Interim property tax bill.

Late payment charges will be applied one day following the due date and on the first day of each following month that property taxes are outstanding. Neither the Treasurer nor Customer Service staff have the authorization to waive penalty or interest charges.

Payment options include enrolling in a pre-authorized payment plan, by post-dated cheque, in person at Town Hall during operating hours or by 24-hour drop box (by cheques only in drop box please), by telephone or internet banking, at your financial institution or online by credit card at [www.plastiq.com](http://www.plastiq.com) (service fee applies to online credit card payments).

To sign up for pre-authorized payments (PAP) or for more information regarding payment options, please visit: [www.caledon.ca/tax](http://www.caledon.ca/tax)



Caledon's Parks and Recreation department has launched the Imagine. Plan. Play! campaign – a visioning exercise to check the state of municipal recreation services, both today and into the future. The visioning exercise will also seek community input on ways to fund increased services, and develop a planning strategy to meet the wishes identified by the community.

### Have your say!

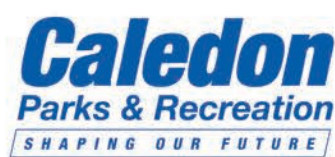
Caledon Parks & Recreation is planning for the future and we're looking for YOUR input. Please plan to attend our final public meeting below.

**TUESDAY MAY 5, 2015**

6:30 p.m. - Community Work Shop  
7:00 p.m. - Presentation  
Southfields Village School  
110 Learmont Ave

### Can't make it to the final Community Work Shop?

You can still have your say! Contact Eldon Theodore at MHBC Consultants  
905.761.5588 x. 213 [etheodore@mhbcplan.com](mailto:etheodore@mhbcplan.com)



### Emergency Preparedness Week Is Your Family Prepared?

Natural disasters may be beyond our control, but there are ways to reduce the risk and the impact of whatever emergency we may face – whether natural or human-induced.

During Emergency Preparedness Week (May 3 - 9, 2015) Caledon Fire & Emergency Services will be teaching residents how to be prepared to cope on their own for at least the first 72 hours of an emergency while rescue workers help those in urgent need.

#### Dates and Locations:

**Bolton Walmart**  
Thursday, May 7 and  
Friday, May 8  
5 p.m. – 9 p.m.

**Bolton Home Depot Store**  
Saturday May 9  
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## VIVA PAN AM CALEDON!



**The Pan Am Games are coming!**  
For more information about traffic options, visit  
[ontario.ca/games2015](http://ontario.ca/games2015)

### Applications for Burn Permits can be made online

In accordance with the Town's By-Law 96-59, a Burn Permit is required for all outdoor burning within the Town of Caledon.

#### Save time and apply online.

Apply online at [www.caledon.ca/fire](http://www.caledon.ca/fire) or apply in person at the Fire Administration Headquarters (6211 Old Church Road, Caledon East) during regular business hours. Identification is required and your signature must be given in order for the permit to be issued.



## VIVA PAN AM CALEDON!

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### Current Tenders, Quotes & Proposals

#### Request For Tender # 2015-28

Street Tree Replacement  
Highly Recommended Pre-Bid Meeting: May 5, 2015 at 2:00 p.m. local time  
Location: Town Hall, Committee Room, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon East  
Closing Date: May 14, 2015, 3:00 p.m. local time

#### Request For Proposal # 2015-41

Consulting Services for Zoning By-Law for Expansion Areas  
Closing Date: May 14, 2015, 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/caledon](http://www.bidding.com/caledon) 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.

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# Arts & Entertainment

## Film shows Cory Trepanier exploring and painting in Kluane

By Bill Rea

The lands around Mount Logan are not easy to get into, but those who make the trip quickly learn the scenery is nothing short of spectacular.

It had to be filmed, and that's what Caledon artist Cory Trepanier did when he was in that part of Kluane National Park and Reserve in Yukon. The resulting film was called *Truewild: Kluane*, and it was recently screened at Landmark Cinemas in Bolton.

Running 86 minutes, the film follows Trepanier and his party through their long trek, through various different types of terrain, including snow on the slopes of Logan, bush and rushing water. There were moments of fantastic scenery, hardships along the way (such as blistered feet from his hiking boots) and even some moments of frustration. At one point, Trepanier was getting ready to paint an iceberg, only to watch it suddenly collapse right in front of him.

"Every once in a while, you get a big surprise," he said on the film.

Trepanier commented that most people know him as an painter, but he has started doing work in film, commenting that it represents another end of the creative spectrum. He explained painting is very solitary, while the film work enables him to engage with other creative people.

"This film is really the creation of a lot of creative people," he commented.

Made by Campside Productions, Trepanier said the film deals with "Nature's raw power," and he was out to "do all I can to bring it back on canvas."

The vastness of Mount Logan was one of the main things he wanted to capture. "I'll be one of the few artists ever to set up an easel and paint it," he said in the narration of the film.

"I've come across Canada and made it to the edge," he added. "It's a whole new world. I can't believe I'm actually here."

There were also descriptions of certain

hardships that were to be expected on such a trip, such as painting in a tent while 15 centimeters of snow falls outside. He gave a brief description of digging a latrine in the snow.

"You've got to go with what nature gives you," he remarked.

The cold was present, but he said the adrenaline rush helped to compensate for that. That was good, because it was hard to hold the paint brush wearing gloves.

Progress along the journey was sometimes slowed by the artist himself, who would see a scene he wanted to capture, meaning he had to set up his easel, get

the paint on canvas, and then pack everything up again.

And throughout it all, he's trying to determine just which scene he will devote to a nine-foot wide canvas.

Trepanier told the audience at the screening he plans to head north again this summer. "I missed a few places," he said.

He added he plans to be away for about two months, criss-crossing the Arctic.

The recent showing was presented by the Bill Parnaby Team, with some of the proceeds of the evening going to Caledon Community Services.

## Osler Foundation's Holi Gala nets \$320,000 for hospital redevelopment

The biggest and brightest international South Asian stars of screen and music entertained a crowd of more than 750 enthusiastic guests March 27 during William Osler Health System Foundation's second annual Holi Gala — Festival of Colours at the Embassy Grand in Brampton.

Traditionally the Holi festival symbolizes the passing of winter and the coming of spring and is one of the most important celebrations on the Indian calendar.

The evening raised \$160,000, and was matched by Orlando Corporation's \$15 Million Matching Challenge, resulting in \$320,000 being raised for redevelopment initiatives at Osler's Etobicoke General and the new Peel Memorial Centre for Integrated Health and Wellness, as well as equipment needs at Brampton Civic Hospital.

A mesh of stylish contemporary and classical references included in the program provided a memorable extravaganza that dazzled guests with rhythmic sounds, colourful costumes and captivating choreography.

Guests celebrated in colourful style, lining up to meet the talented Master of Ceremonies, actor Rahul Khanna, who provided a warm welcome to a host of notable speakers, performers and visual spectacles, including a special Bhangra performance by Osler Physicians Dr. Henry Conter and Dr. Vishwanath Mahabir.

One of the key highlights of the night was a special guest appearance by actor/writer/producer Vinay Virmani, who introduced award-winning musical performers Manj Musik and Nindy Kaur. The British-Indian Group delighted the audience with a blend of Punjabi, Bollywood and western music. The festivities continued into the night with people of all ages, connecting and celebrating as a community. Wrestling legends and hon-

ourary guests Tiger Jeet Singh and his son Tiger Ali Singh, known locally as The Tigers, were also on hand.

"This event would not be possible without the commitment and dedication of the physicians, staff and community leaders who make up the Holi Gala committee," said William Osler Health System Foundation President and CEO Ken Mayhew. "Tonight, as we celebrate with our families, we are helping the many other families who will receive exceptional care. Your presence here is literally changing lives."


"There are a couple of words I have heard a few times tonight whenever someone refers to Osler's hospitals," said Foundation Board Chair Kulvir Singh Gill. "They say my hospital or our hospitals because we share a tremendous amount of ownership and pride in our hospitals. In fact, most of the care we receive in our lifetime is from our community hospital — it is where my family goes to, and it is where my kids were born, and these are the hospitals we need to collectively take care of."

Osler's Holi Gala — The Festival of Colours was presented by lead entertainment sponsor Ajay Virmani, president of Cargojet, and made possible through the contributions of key businesses and community leaders. Emerald Sponsors included Cable Control, CIBC, RBC and TD Bank. Scotiabank also supported this event as a Sapphire sponsor. The Embassy Grand Convention Centre, Rogers, Asian Connections, Midweek, Gujarat Newline, Punjabi Press Club, South Asian Live, Hindi Abroad, South Asian Pulse and Road Today lent generous support to the event's venue and media needs.

To make a donation to William Osler Health System Foundation or to see photos from Holi Gala, visit [www.oslerfoundation.org](http://www.oslerfoundation.org)



Cory Trepanier was signing copies of *Truewild: Kluane* after the screening of the film.



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Inaugural Holi Gala Committee Members included Ike Rana, Dolly Singh, Manan Gupta, Dr. Sangeeta Bajaj, Dr. Hitesh Mehta, Gurwinder Gill, Dr. Gurjit Bajwa, Dr. Bajinder Reen, Amrit Malhotra, Sanjay Sinha, Nikki Gill-Burns, Colette Thomson, Maureen Sheahan & Avninder Singh. Missing from the photo: Dr. Dominic Raco, Manpreet Kaur Brar, Pal Ghuman, Remy Fernandes, Dr. Vandana Ahluwalia, Jake Dheer, Dr. Sunny Handa, Amrit Dawan, Dinesh Vig ans Panveer Lachhar.

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**NOT-SO-YOUNG DWARFS PERFORM THIS WEEK**

Snow White and the Not-so-Young Dwarfs is being performed this week at Caledon Seniors' Centre in Bolton. There will be a dress rehearsal of the pantomime at 2 p.m. today (Thursday) with performances planned for Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$12. The Dwarfs are (back row) Limpy (Beverley Stacey), Rusty (Helen Goodfellow), Shuffles (Monica Smith), Farty (Molly Jakeman), Leaky (Dorothy Phillips), (front row) Whatsthat (Lily French) and Foggy (Angie Steckley, who wrote the play). Call 905-951-6114 for more information.

Photo by Bill Rea

**Sunkist Woods community tree planting set for May 23**

Ponds add beauty to properties and attract wildlife. They can, however, be a challenge to manage.

Credit Valley Conservation (CVC) is hosting a Natural Pond Management workshop May 9 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Watershed Learning Centre at Terra Cotta Conservation Area, 14452 Winston Churchill Blvd. The workshop is for rural landowners living within the Credit River watershed.

"This workshop is a great way for land-

owners to learn how to manage their ponds naturally," said Mike Puddister, deputy CAO and director of watershed transformation at CVC. "The workshop will provide helpful tips on enhancing private ponds to benefit the local environment."

Participants will learn how CVC's Private Landowner Aquatic Planting Program can add more life and colour to their ponds. The program helps landowners select the right plants to use. It can even provide assistance in planting them. CVC's aquatic specialists will lead a guided walk to the Wolf Lake Bypass project.

The workshop costs \$15 per person, which includes the Natural Pond Management handbook. Refreshments will be provided.

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Members from the Caledon OPP Street Crime Unit and the Community Response Unit executed a Controlled Drug and Substances Act warrant at a Caledon residence April 16.

While executing the warrant, officers located a quantity of drugs, believed to be marijuana inside the home. A 17 year-old male was arrested and charged with possession of a schedule II substance for the purpose of trafficking. The young person was released to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville at a later date.

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1. Herb for sour cream

6. Churchgoer

10. A lean animal

15. Desert retreat

16. Naught

17. Weaken

18. Purple bloomer

19. Entomb

20. Miniature

21. Tavern fare

22. Absorbed

24. Droll

26. Time line, in a way

28. Fitness place

31. Discuss

35. Music drama

37. Resin

38. Polecat's weapon

39. Distinctive character

42. Sunday selection

44. "Wish You \_\_\_ Here"

45. Forest clearings

48. Dark fur

49. Big deal

51. Mellow

53. Solder

56. Use a bubbler

58. Computer fodder

62. Not as strict

63. Butter replacement

64. Plenty, once

65. Black cuckoo

66. Lout

70. Forgive

72. "\_\_\_ There Was You"

73. Friendliness

76. Flaxen-haired

78. List member

79. Timid

82. Louisiana swamp

85. Go off to wed

87. External

89. Into pieces

90. Cut off

91. Skeleton topper

92. Plains shelter

93. Romanov title

94. Toy bear

**DOWN**

1. Popular drink

2. Icy precipitation

3. Landmass

4. By means of

5. Flee

6. Peculiar jargon

7. PC key

8. Frozen surface

9. Shiny metal

10. Highway vehicle

11. Gator's kin

12. Curtain holder

13. Fruit juice

14. Colloid

16. Holy hill

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## Editorial

# Region hasn't got a prayer

In the great scheme of things, it wasn't that big a deal. Indeed, given how secular our society is supposed to be, it was probably to be expected.

The Supreme Court of Canada ruled unanimously recently that the municipal council in Saguenay, Quebec, cannot open its council meetings with a prayer. Municipalities in this part of the country have lost little time announcing they will abide by the ruling, including Peel Region.

The issue came up April 16, with Brampton Mayor Linda Jeffrey putting forth a motion calling for a halt of what is commonly known as the "Regional Prayer" before meetings, but it was a split vote, with all of Caledon's representatives voting in favour of retaining the prayer.

The compelling argument in favour of shelving the prayer was practicality. There is the concern, articulated by Mississauga Mayor Bonnie Crombie, confirmed by Regional Solicitor Patrick O'Connor, that someone might raise a fuss about the prayer being recited, and if it results in a legal challenge, the Region would have very little to back up its position. As Crombie put it, "the Supreme Court has spoken."

The other argument, which we would argue is much weaker, is the concept that there must be separation between church and state. That means citizens should not be subjected to religious practices with which they do not agree. While we certainly agree with the notion, we would suggest a counter argument is possible, namely the courts should not be interfering in the traditional observances of citizens who also happen to be duly-elected officials simply because it has religious overtones. How soon will it be that a municipal councillor will be banned from wishing a constituent Merry Christmas?

The really bothersome part is the Regional Prayer is scarcely a proclamation of any faith. It is a brief, generic statement that has been recited at the start of Regional council meetings for more than 30 years, which calls on councillors to show "perception and patience," while avoiding parochialism.

If you're having trouble figuring out what's wrong with that, so are we.

Not surprisingly, there were a number of views expressed at the Regional council table.

"Generic prayer sucks," declared Mississauga Councillor Carolyn Parrish.

But Mayor Allan Thompson seemed almost angry, arguing that being able to recite a prayer is part of the fundamentals upon which this country was founded.

Brampton Councillor John Sprovieri seemed almost hoping for a challenge, treating the possibility as a dare. And Councillor Jennifer Innis likened it as a reminder of why councillors are there.

"For me, it was an affirmation of my oath," she said, discussing the matter a couple of days later.

We could understand the concern if it was a prayer that put one faith or denomination above another. The Lord's Prayer would be an example.

Indeed, Caledon councillors used to recite the Lord's Prayer before their meetings. That changed in the early 1990s, when they, for the most part, switched to a modified version of the Regional Prayer. It's still recited to this day (at least for now). At Tuesday's meeting, councillor Doug Beffort recited the prayer, although he edited out any religious references, commenting later that under the circumstances, it fit with his conscience. Thompson also said the Town has not taken an official position on the matter, stating it's been left up to "council's discretion."

There is the occasional exception to the prayer that's read at the town. At the April 14 meeting, Beffort read a prayer that had been composed in tribute to the late former councillor Richard Whitehead.

And we are left to wonder what's wrong with that, and whether the courts gone too far.

## Our Readers Write

### Prayer is out of date

The Supreme Court of Canada's decision to ensure the separation of church, synagogue, mosque, temple, wiccan sweat lodge and state in meetings of public governance is long overdue.

The citizens of Caledon are a diverse group of peoples with many different cultural backgrounds. It is true that the dominant religion of the Town is undeniably Christian; it is also true that Christianity is not the only religion to which citizens of Caledon offer their allegiance.

Since the Town Council is not a separate religious institution, it should not begin its public deliberations with a prayer derived from any one religion or non-religion. A universal prayer for guidance in thinking, discourse and action would be much more appropriate in this day and age of recognizing the diverse world in which we live and work.

I have heard the argument that the Lord's Prayer at council meetings is a tradition over 100 years old. More than 100 years ago, women were considered property and did not have the right to vote. Traditions change for good reason. The time has come to honour our diversity. A moment's silence, please.

Skid Crease,  
Caledon

### It happened today

Now that they have the Dome to play in, weather is seldom an issue with the Toronto Blue Jays playing at home.

But that wasn't always the case. Strong winds at the old Exhibition Stadium resulted in a half-hour delay to the start of a game with the Texas Rangers, then they eventually had to call off the contest.

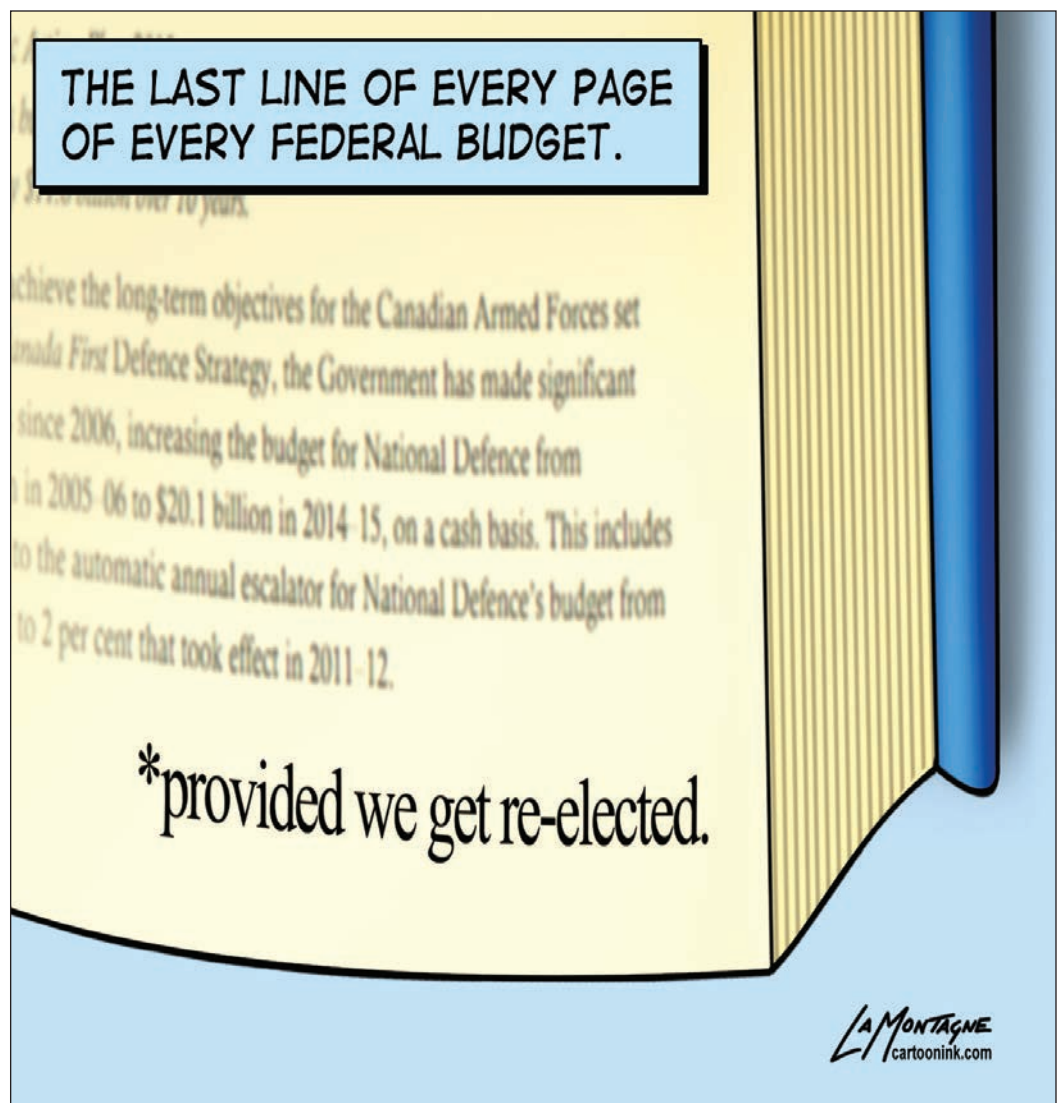
That happened this day, April 30, 1984.

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Results from last week's poll:  
**Should municipal councils recite prayers at the start of their meetings?**

a) Yes	<div style="background-color: black; width: 60%; height: 15px;"></div>	<b>60%</b>
b) No	<div style="background-color: black; width: 40%; height: 15px;"></div>	<b>40%</b>

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



## Who's right about budgets?

Like every other way of life, there are certain things that are inevitable for newspaper guys like me.

True, like everyone else, we have to concern ourselves with death and taxes, but we also have to accept the inevitability of deadlines and making some people mad. I had one guy in the last week tell me he had the urge to kick me in the butt (he didn't use the word "butt") over something I wrote a while ago. I've known this fellow for going on 25 years, and he and I have always gotten along rather well, so I came away from the encountered uninjured.

Another inevitability is budgets. That doesn't mean its something we complain about. Indeed, I rather look forward to budget time, if for no other reason than I know it will mean I have something to write about. Be that as it may, I would prefer not having double doses of budgets in the same week.

Budgets, by their very nature are important, at both the micro and macro level.

Does your household keep a budget. If you don't, you should. It's not hard to do, but it is crucial.

It's almost a tradition in my household that I spend the final days of the year making my best estimations of what our expenses will be and what contributions to the joint account my wife and I will regularly have to make to cover those expenses. I also keep track of how things are going throughout the year. I even set up separate pages for each expense (telephone, hydro, groceries, insurance, vacation, etc.) Thus I keep constant track of how good my year-end predictions were, and know what adjustments need to be made for the following year. So getting bills never causes us a lot of concern, and Beth and I never have to scramble to find the money to pay our expenses.

The nice thing about such budgeting is I have control over it, with Beth's approval, of course.

I'm not sure how many of you do that, but I'm willing to be a lot of you don't. People run into financial problems for a reason, and I'm sure one of the main reasons is failure to budget.

Budgets at the macro level are important too, because they determine how much taxes you will pay (property taxes is another item Beth and I budget for too). They also set out what services those tax dollars will be used to pay for.

The problem is you and I don't have the kind of control over these budgets that we do over those we set (or should set) for our households. We elect the people who have the final control over those budgets. It is true that public input is often sought for these budgets, but such solicitations get rarer as we progress higher through levels of government.

During the budget deliberations, Caledon council usually holds sessions for members of the public to offer input on what's about to come. Their effectiveness is, at best, debatable. It is a fact that it's usually easy to find seats at such meetings, meaning they are seldom well attended.

I have noticed over the years that the Province holds meetings throughout Ontario for the public input on their budgets. I get media releases every year advertising these meetings. As I have never personally attended one, I cannot comment as to their effectiveness, but the offer is at least there.

I have never seen any such invitations for public input to federal budgets. In the more than 30 years I've been I this business, I have covered MPs who solicited such comments. But no such solicitation

came from the top. We are all free to wonder at the significance of that.

The fact is, we all have the chance for input on government budgets, at all levels. Those occasions are known as elections. The big problem is none of us agree with each other, so a lot of us get ticked off at budget time. Those differing opinions also mean we end up getting bad governments. Case in point: The Dalton McGuinty Liberals rode to power in Ontario in 2003 on a promise not to raise taxes. In their first budget, they raised taxes substantially, via the Ontario Health Premium (since this is income tax time, all of you must be familiar with that). The Liberals have not been out of power in Ontario since then. Have you noticed an appreciable improvement in health care over the last 12 years?

I'll get off my soapbox now, at least for the moment (I'll get back on it soon).

In both cases, the budgets we were treated to last week amounted to little more than political victory laps. Not a big surprise, as far as the feds are concerned. This is, after all, an election year.

On the other hand, the federal budget brought down by Finance Minister Joe Oliver didn't raise a whole lot of eyebrows. The biggest ticket item seems to be allowing people to increase their contribution to the tax-free savings account to \$10,000, for the benefit of

those of you who have that kind of money to set aside. It struck me as kind of a nothing budget brought down by a government that figures it should cruise through the coming election if it doesn't cause too much turbulence. Harper and his crowd are also cutting the national debt, which currently stands at \$627 billion, according to last Wednesday's Toronto Sun. As a man who has very limited use for Stephen Harper (I regard him as a poster boy for the need for Parliamentary reform), I also hate the thought of the amount of my tax dollars that go to paying interest on that debt. A tip of the hat goes to him.

With regard to the Provincial budget, we're talking about a government that was handed a majority last year, meaning that can do just about anything they bloody-well please for the next couple of years.

So they're going to treat us to about \$130 billion in new infrastructure. I'd probably approve, if this were not a government that's projected to be almost \$320 billion in the hole in a couple of years (the interest payments on that debt fill me with no joy either). For sure, we could use the infrastructure, but we have to find the money to pay for it. I could use a new car, but I have to find the money to pay for that too.

That budget came down last Thursday. The reaction started coming in later that day, and I was swamped with emails Thursday and Friday from countless gouts reacting to it.

The Ontario Federation of Labour didn't like it. Neither did the Ontario Lung Association. The Ontario Home Builders' Association seemed pleased with it, but that was not the case with the Canadian Union of Public Employees. Like me, the Ontario Chamber of Commerce is worried about the mounting debt. The Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations had some problems too, as did the Canadian Federation of Students (Ontario).

And who's right or wrong when it comes to reaction to the budgets?

Who knows?



Bill Rea

# Budget 2015 delivers on many of the government's promises

Finance Minister Joe Oliver tabled Budget 2015 to Canadians April 21.

It's a budget that delivers on the priorities of Canadians — jobs and growth. It helps families and communities prosper, while also ensuring the security of all Canadians. Our government has kept its promise to Canadians by balancing the budget in 2015, the first balanced budget since the Great Recession.

Economic Action Plan 2015 includes key measures to support Dufferin-Caledon families and to support the Ontario economy, including:

- Cutting tax for small business: Economic Action Plan 2015 proposes to further reduce the small business tax rate down to nine per cent by 2019. Due to measures taken since we formed government, we have reduced taxes for small businesses by almost 50 per cent.
- Supporting families: Economic Action Plan 2015 benefits 100 per cent of families with children by lowering taxes and increasing benefits. An average family will receive \$6,600 in support per year due to measures our Government has introduced.

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- Tax Free Savings Account: Economic Action Plan 2015 proposes to increase the Tax-Free Savings Account annual contribution limit to \$10,000, effective for the 2015 taxation year. There are now 11 million Canadians who have opened accounts to save money for their priorities.
- Supporting job-creating businesses: Economic Action Plan 2015 proposes to support manufacturing job across Ontario by providing tax relief for manufacturers and funding the new Automotive Supplier Innovation Program. These initiatives will help create jobs and economic growth for Ontario.
- Public Transit Fund: This fund will

grow to \$1 billion a year to support major public transit projects to reduce gridlock, create jobs, and protect the environment.

- Supporting seniors: Economic Action Plan 2015 proposes to provide more flexibility for seniors by reducing the minimum withdrawal factors for Registered Retirement Income Funds to permit seniors to preserve more of their retirement savings. Economic Action Plan 2015 also proposes to introduce a new, permanent, non-refundable Home Accessibility Tax Credit for seniors and persons with disabilities.
- National Security: To ensure that our Armed Forces continue to have what they

need to accomplish the dangerous tasks Canadians ask of them, Economic Action Plan 2015 proposes an increase to National Defence's budget by \$11.8 billion over 10 years. We are also providing new funding to help counter violent extremism and terrorism.

The Province of Ontario will receive record high transfer payments to support health care, education, and social programs. Specifically, Ontario will receive \$20.4B in federal transfers this year – an increase of \$9.6 billion (or 88 per cent) from the previous government. Through these transfers, we will ensure that provinces and territories can provide the health care, education, and other social services that families need.

Our government is proud of Economic Action Plan 2015 that is lowering taxes and providing benefits directly to families in Dufferin-Caledon and across the country for them to reinvest in the Canadian economy. It is a prudent and principled plan that will see Canadians more prosperous, more secure, and even more confident in our country's place in the world.

# Liberal government's budget misses the mark

The Liberal budget, which was released April 23, will not help the economic climate in Ontario.

This budget does not contain a substantive plan to get Ontario back on a firm economic footing and eliminate the deficit by 2017-18. Once again, it appears the warnings of the experts have been ignored by the Wynne Liberals. Credit rating agencies, the Ontario Chamber of Commerce, the Canadian Federation of Independent Business and the Auditor General, all told the Premier to change the fiscal direction our province is on, or risk serious consequences for the services we hold dear.

In this budget, the amount spent on the interest on the debt is growing at an annual rate of 5.7 per cent — the highest growth area in this budget, higher than education, higher than health. The third highest spending line in our province after health care and education is paying interest on the debt. And even more, there is no plan to deal with the debt. The Auditor General, in her recent report, warned about the "crowding out" of services because of money that needs to be diverted to pay



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Sylvia Jones  
MPP Dufferin-Caledon

the interest on the debt. Cuts to programs such as nurses and other front-line health care workers, and to services for seniors like cataract surgeries, physiotherapy and diabetes testing strips will only continue as the interest costs increase.

Prior to the budget, the Ontario Progressive Conservatives asked the Liberals to include five items that would help all Ontarians. They included a commitment to protect jobs by abandoning the ill-conceived Ontario Retirement Pension Plan. A commitment to fix our overburdened home care system. A request that the government not proceed with a misguided carbon tax, so jobs wouldn't be lost. We

asked for measureable efforts to decrease skyrocketing hydro rates that have some Ontarians choosing whether to heat or eat. And we wanted to see a serious, cred-

ible, detailed plan to balance the budget by 2017-18.

None of these five asks have been addressed.

And with the plan to sell major assets, like Hydro One, the Liberal government is trading short term gains for long term consequences.

Finally, on the deficit, the Liberals show that they continue to have an addiction to spending. Spending is up by \$2.4 billion more dollars and the budgets of all but three ministries are going up.

Ontarians can't afford this latest Liberal budget.

# Southgate seeking support for SLAPP

By Josh Braun

The Township of Southgate is supporting the Province's Bill 52, and looking for support from other municipalities to go along.

Caledon council recently received the request for support from Southgate without comment.

Bill 52, also known as SLAPP (Strategic Lawsuits Against Public Participation), seeks to amend the Courts of Justice Act, the Libel and Slander Act and the Statutory Powers Procedure Act to protect expression on matters of public interest and enact many of the recommendations by

the Anti SLAPP panel of 2010.

SLAPP is a tactic which is often viewed as a means to silence, intimidate and deter people from participating in discussions on matters of public interest, according to the letter from Southgate. It added the Province has stated that the ability to freely participate in public discussion about matters in the public's interest without fear is fundamental to a fair democratic society.

Southgate officials believe Bill 52 should help discourage courts that unjustifiably limit the public's free speech.

# Supremes violating a sacred trust



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Claire Hoy

We now take you back to that horrific Boxing Day tragedy in 2005 when 15-year-old Jane Creba was shopping with her sister on Yonge Street, only to be gunned down as a result of a gang shootout.

Creba's death marked a horrible year for Toronto during which there were 80 homicides, including a record 52 shooting deaths.

Her death sparked a nationwide outrage against gun criminals, sparking even the hopelessly liberal Toronto Star to laud then prime minister Paul Martin for introducing mandatory minimums against those who used guns in the commission of a crime.

The Star, as the National Post's Chris Selley properly pointed out earlier this month, even chastised the federal NDP for focussing too much on "social conditions that breed crime" — accusing them of "committing sociology" — and Martin's omnibus crime bill containing mandatory minimums was supported by all the Liberals and all but a single New Democrat.

Then premier Dalton McGuinty also weighed in to support mandatory minimums and his then attorney-general Michael Bryant, in an op-ed piece published by The Star, said there was a "national consensus ... Parliament needs to send a message to the streets that everyone who commits a gun crime is going to do time, and that time will be significant. That means more gun crimes need mandatory minimum sentences to better reflect the human misery gun crimes cause."

Ah yes. But that was then, before the dreaded Stephen Harper became prime minister and increased mandatory minimums from one year to three.

Earlier this month, the same Toronto Star, which had been gungho on Liberal mandatory minimums, lead the cheering when what has become the most political Supreme Court in Canadian history struck down the law on a 6-3 vote as unconstitutional and did so by inventing a scenario where, indeed, the sentencing would not fit the crime but where also the chances of their scenario happening are zero.

While Martin's mandatory minimum sentencing was socially responsible, Harper's, alas, was yet another example of the Tory leader's "cynical politicking."

The Star, apparently failing to see the

irony in its own position — let alone the continuing anti-Tory partisanship of our unelected and unaccountable Supremes — chastised the court minority for writing that "it is not for this Court to frustrate the policy goals of our elected representatives."

That's true when the Liberals are in. But when the Tories hold power, apparently, somebody has to stop them.

To justify killing the law, the court majority concocted a scenario where the law would never apply in the first place, i.e. the supposed case of a "licensed and responsible gun owner ... (Who) stores his unloaded firearm safely with ammunition nearby, but makes a mistake as to where it can be stored..."

The majority said that person would be subject to the three-year minimum jail sentence even though that exact scenario has happened countless times in Canada and not a single person has been charged under the law in question, a reality which prompted dissenting judges to write — in an unusually strong rebuttal of their colleagues — that "stretches the bounds of credulity." They went on to accuse the majority of frustrating the policy goals of the elected Parliament "based on questionable assumptions and loose conjecture."

These are the same Supremes who, in a recent ruling on another matter, cautioned against the use of hypotheticals. Yet the only way they could satisfy their partisan desire to block the Harper government is to create an absurd hypothetical and then conclude that it would be unconstitutional to send the offender to jail for three years. Well, yes, it would. But since the hypothetical is totally absurd it would never happen, hardly a strong legal basis upon which to overturn a law approved by the vast majority of this country's elected representatives.

Those who are applauding the Supremes for their continued campaign to overturn Harper's crime laws should be careful what they wish for.

There may come a day when the Supremes, with a different cast of characters, decide to turn their guns on laws that the left holds dear.

The very basis of our legal system is that the courts are supposedly free of partisan bias and are charged to determine cases on the merit — or lack of merit — of the particular laws as they are written and approved by Parliament, not as they personally would like to see those laws.

The current Supremes, more than any in our history, have violated that sacred trust.

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## Cougars hit the basketball court at Provincial finals

By Jake Courtepatte

While basketball tournaments across Ontario were dominated by the Caledon Cougars this season, the organization seemed

to be taking on the role of “always the bridesmaid, never the bride” in Provincials.

Over the past month, all age groups have been participating in the 2015 On-

tario Cup, the provincial championship for minor league basketball.

A number of teams have come close to capturing a medal. The U10 novice boys squeaked into the third-place game in Burlington, where they disposed of by a powerful team from Guelph. Most recently, the U13s breezed through round-robin play before falling by 13 points in the gold medal game this past Sunday in Toronto.

On the girls’ side, the U12 major atom Cougars were also within reaching distance of provincial gold, when they lost a nail-biter by two points in their gold medal game in London a few weeks ago.

But while the U13s were coming up just short in Toronto, the U14 major bantam boys were in Kingston dominating their division.

The Caledon Cougars Okazawa came in ranked fourth in their eight-team division, facing off against an eighth-seeded team from Oakville looking to open the tournament with a bang.

In reality, the game was certainly not a cakewalk. The Cougars salvaged a win by one point in the final seconds, taking it 52-51. It turned out to be their most difficult challenge of the tournament.

They faced a lower-seeded opponent again the following morning, cruising to a 49-38 win over Ancaster.

The afternoon held what should have been a decisive game for the Cougars, as

they were set to take on the Durham City North squad, the number-one team in the division. What they faced was a deflated team that lost in a surprise upset in their Friday match against Ancaster, and who had barely eked out a three-point victory that morning.

The result was a strong defensive game by the Cougars, forcing the Durham players to shoot from long-range. The Cougars put up 46 points to Durham’s 36, vaulting the undefeated Caledon team into the championship game.

They were met by the division’s only other undefeated team in the round robin, the Oxford Attack Perryman. Once again their defensive play shone, putting up a 47-42 point victory to be crowned provincial champs.

The win was a major boost for the U14 squad, who came into the tournament having won only one game in their past seven played.

Ontario Cup action resumes again this weekend with the U15 and U16 girls tournaments happening in London and the Niagara region.

While spring league is already up and running for the Cougars program, they are looking forward to their summer recreational camp for the twelfth straight year.

To learn more about the program, visit [www.caledoncougars.ca](http://www.caledoncougars.ca)



The U12 girls Caledon Cougars lost a nailbiter in the championship game of the Ontario Cup earlier this month. Photo courtesy of the Caledon Cougars

## CBHA announces its First High Performance Camp in Caledon

The High Performance team of the Canadian Ball Hockey Association (CBHA) has announced that the Caledon Bulldogs Association of the Ontario Ball Hockey Federation (OBHF) will host the first of its official CBHA High Performance Camps for 2015.

Players from Ontario, and indeed, from all of Canada, who have a desire to learn what it takes to make Team Canada are all invited to participate from June 5 to 7 at Caledon East arena complex.

Junior ball hockey players between 14 and 17 years of age who are keen to start making in-roads toward earning a National Jersey and representing CBHA and Canada in Sheffield, United Kingdom at the ISBHF World Championships in 2016 can start that process at this camp.

CBHA High Performance Director, and five-time World Champion, George Gortsos will lead the camp, along with other World Champion-level coaches and staff. All coaches and staff are invested in

teaching participants the skills that go toward making a better ball hockey player, and in guiding junior players toward their aspirations of one day wearing the National Jersey for Team Canada.

“These are the same camp structures that helped Canada to be world leaders in our sport,” Gortsos observed. “I hope that many top young players enroll to learn what it takes to compete at the highest level of our sport, to challenge themselves and to learn.”

“Further, I extended my appreciation to Dave Ecclestone of the Caledon Bulldogs Association, and the OBHF,” he added. “We put out the call to all provinces about a week ago, asking for hosts for these camps. In volunteering themselves and their venue to host, it allows the CBHA to provide the opportunity of high performance coaching and training to junior ball hockey athletes from the local area, from the great Province of Ontario, and for young ball hockey hopefuls from across Canada.”

The CBHA’s High Performance Camps mirror Hockey Canada’s highly successful Camp of Excellence. Participants will undergo fitness testing, a lecture on “What it takes” to be an elite-level player, practice sessions, dedicated coaching, post-camp feedback and play in exhibition games where new talent will be keenly watched for. Further, participants will walk away with a full Team Canada uniform and apparel kit from CBHA partner, LIKA Sports.

Stay tuned as the High Performance Camp initiative of the CBHA announces its host venues for July, August and beyond. Opportunities to host a CBHA High Performance Camp are still available, but limited.

A link to register for the camp will be posted on the website of the Canadian Ball Hockey Association in the coming days. Visit [www.cbha.com](http://www.cbha.com), and subscribe to the Canadian Ball Hockey Associations social media feeds on Facebook and Twitter to receive updates.



### ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Name: JAKE BRIDGE  
School: MAYFIELD SECONDARY SCHOOL

This Grade 10 student is playing outside centre on the junior boys’ rugby team, which was coming off a very successful outing against North Park Secondary School, winning 63-10. He was also a running back on the junior football team. Away from school, he plays striker in rep soccer in the Georgetown Mustangs organization. The 16-year-old lives in Terra Cotta. His parents are Derek Bridge and Jennifer Lusby.



Name: VIVIAN FOULLONG  
School: ROBERT F. HALL CATHOLIC SECONDARY SCHOOL

The 17-year-old played middle on this year’s varsity volleyball team, and she also played basketball at school last year. In the community, she plays centre in rep basketball in the Orangeville Hawks organization. She’s also involved in weight training. The Grade 11 student lives in Orangeville with her parents Mark and Carol Foullong.




Name: NOAH MARRANO  
School: ST. MICHAEL CATHOLIC SECONDARY SCHOOL

This Grade 12 student plays centre for the senior outdoor soccer team, which won its first game 7-5. He was also a defensive back on the senior football team in the fall, and ran an interception back for a touchdown. He also plays wing on the basketball team. The 18-year-old lives in Bolton with his mother Stacey Marrano.



Name: JACLYN VANDERDOELEN  
School: HUMBERVIEW SECONDARY SCHOOL

The 15-year-old is showing her prowess as a singles badminton player. In the team’s first meet, she won all four of her games. She also played various positions on the school’s varsity field hockey team in the fall. In the community, she plays rep A hockey as a centre in the Orangeville Tigers’ organization. The Grade 9 student lives in Bolton with her parents Jim and Marie Vanderdoelen.



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## Headwater hike promotes citizen engagement

The Ontario Headwaters Institute is leading a headwater hike at Terra Cotta Conservation Area (14452 Winston Churchill Blvd.) this Sunday (May 3) at 9:45 a.m., to help local residents get active, outside and engaged in the co-ordinated review of the Province's Greenbelt Plan and three other land use plans.

With support from the Friends of the Greenbelt Foundation, the Institute and local partners will guide participants on a 90-minute hike of approximately three kilometres to see the wide variety of headwater features at Terra Cotta, where they'll learn about the importance of the region's headwaters, including local wetlands, small streams and their catchment areas.

According to the Institute's Andrew McCammon, "Headwaters are the foundation of our watersheds and nurture more biodiversity than any other type of habitat in Ontario."

Headwaters play a crucial role in protecting the region's drinking water, reduce flooding and erosion, and contain key habitats for fish, insects and other wildlife, he added.

Those taking part in the hike will experience three different artificial wetlands, several headwater streams and a unique bypass channel constructed to keep the cool waters of the Credit River, a renowned trout fishery, from being heated in a fourth wetland. In addition, participants may get to see the first blossoming of trilliums in a beautiful setting where plant communities find their niches in small forests, wetlands and along the

stream banks.

"We hope the hike encourages people to explore our conservation areas and learn more about the vital importance of the headwaters and the Greenbelt," commented Credit Valley Conservation's Manager of Education Andrew Kett.

Participants of the hikes will also be encouraged to provide feedback on the Ontario government's review of four land use plans by attending one of the regional town halls, submitting advice on the Province's Environmental Bill of Rights website, or by emailing their comments to [landuseplanningreview@ontario.ca](mailto:landuseplanningreview@ontario.ca)

"Not only will this hike support the health and well-being of its participants, it will inform them about the vital role our headwaters play in keeping our water clean now and for future generations," remarked Burkhard Mausberg, CEO of Friends of the Greenbelt Foundation.



## Lots of action at Hockey Night for Headwaters

The Teen Ranch Ice Corral was a busy place recently for the third annual Hockey Night for Headwaters in support of the Headwaters Health Care Foundation's \$16 million Commitment to Care Campaign. The action included two hockey games, including one between Headwaters Physicians as they battle it out against the Dufferin County Ambulance team, and the other between two teams made up of hospital staff. The staffers included Paul Cowan, Alex Buchanan, Stephen Gill, John McNab, Keith Gordanier and Rob Gurdert. Headwaters Health Care Foundation Board member Joan Waecter welcomed the audience before the action.

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2001	Bantam			
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1998/99	Midget	Monday May 11th 9:00-9:50 PM Minor Bantam MD1	Wednesday May 13th 9:30-10:20 PM Midget MD1	
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**AUCTIONS**

**Short Notice!**

**AUCTION SALE**  
for Regan Farm  
Friday May 8 @ 4pm

2827 Olde Baseline Rd., Caledon (at Inglewood). Directions: On Highway 10(Hurontario St.) the Inglewood corner, turn West onto Olde Baseline Rd. Go 1/2km to sale on South side of road

(A)Antique

**Car** (sold "as is"): 1985 Monte Carlo SS. 305 engine(re-built)14,000kms, front spoiler, new rubber, running. **Shop/Garden:** 5ft bushog; 3sect harrows & drawbar; (2)rototillers; lawn sprayer; hand tools, ext cords, garden tools/hoses, old impact guns; (5)weed eaters; shovels/forks; push mower; work bench; (2)garden wagons; lawn roller; lg cast iron kettle(A); (4)cast iron planters; (2)sm cast iron planters; lg wrenches; (2)iron patio sets **Horse Items:** (2)water troughs; saddle racks; pails; feeder; plus, plus! **HH/Misc:** Qty kitchen cupboards; granite countertop pieces; hot tub parts & heater; treadmill; 6pc pine bedroom suite; (2)hutches(A); woodstove; claw foot tub(A); washer & dryer; wall unit & bar; dining room suite; (3) sm cabinets; (3)bar stools; bar access; side-by-side fridge; stove; microwave; glassware; (4)crocks(A); HH lots; dressers; dble vanity; blanket chest; freezer; fridge; speakers/stereo; rugs; wardrobe; (2) tea carts; desk unit; brass bed; Corona typewriter 10"; (2)railway lamps(A); (4)directors chairs; Lots to see here!

**Note:** Farm is sold. Everything must go.

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**Note:** Good clean sale. All equipment/items stored inside

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www.theauctionadvertiser.com/KMcArthur - complete list & photos

**COMING EVENTS**

**UPSCALE PLANT SALE** at King's College School on Saturday, May 2nd from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. - 16379 The Gore Road in Caledon - www.kingscollegeschool.ca/upscale-plant-sale/. For more information, please email info@kingscollegeschool.ca or call 905-880-7645

**COMING EVENTS**

**AUCTION SALE**  
FOR HOCKLEY VALLEY TREE FARMS INC.  
FOR INFO CALL BILL 905-873-6113  
EM. # 934091 DUFFERIN CTY. RD. 18  
Directions: From the village of Hockley come west on Dufferin Cty. Rd. for 2 kms, turn north for 1 km. to sale on east side (ample parking Please drive in)

**FRI. MAY 8TH AT 10 AM**

**Skid Steer/Tree Spade:** Case 430 diesel skid steer air rubber w/only 1,118 hrs., mounted is a Model 541 Dutch Master 32" tree spade (possibly sold separate); 6' stone fork; set of Grouser tracks; QH ripper;

**Tractors:** Case 1390 (IDB) - 4 WD diesel w/lldr, material bucket, remotes, 11.2. 24 fronts, 16.9. 30 rears; one way snow blade; pallet forks; Ford 8N;

**Truck & Trailer:** 2001 GMC 3500 HD diesel w/duals, hyd. dump 10' box w/drop sides one 141,880 km, ser. #3GBK34F71M101796; 2007 Miska 18' T.A. trailer w/cover tails & Micro 29 hoist powered w/a Honda 8 hp engine; 16' galvanized TA trailer; 2001 Honda Fourtrax 4 wheeler;

**Tree & Hobby Farm Equip:** ploughs; discs; cult's.; mower's; wood splitter; tree balers; shakers & bundlers; one row planter; 4 wagons; plus shop equip.; plus wagons of misc. **Property Sold. Washroom.**

**Terms:** Cash or cheques with proper ID only. Interac.  
**Bob Severn Auction • Shelburne 519-925-2091**  
www.auctionsfind.com/severn

**AUCTION SALE**  
FOR DON MCNABB  
(Complete Farm Clearance)

**MAY 9, 2015 AT 10AM**  
FIRE #400 ON SIMCOE ROAD 7. GO 1 KM EAST OF STAYNER ON HWY 26 TO SIMCOE RD. 7. THEN NORTH 4KM TO SALE ON EAST OF ROAD. OR FROM WASAGA BEACH ON HWY 92(MOSLEY ST.) COME SOUTH ON 45TH STREET (SUPERSTORE ON CORNER) FOR 1MILE TO SALE ON EAST SIDE OF ROAD.

**Tractors/Combine:** MF 670 tractor with cab, 15.5-38 rears, 8492 hrs, SN#K105029, dual hydr; MF 135 tractor, bushog 2400 QT loader, 4914 hrs, 13.6-28 rears; MF 540 diesel combine, pickup head, good rubber, straw chopper **Mach:** Int 540 manure spreader; MF 3 furrow-14" plough; MF 520 10ft disc; 5 sect diam harrows & drawbar; MF 775 swather-12ft head, U2 reel, with conditioner; Case IH 5100 seed drill, 18 run with fert(never used) & grass seed box, packer hitch; grain auger; 24ft bale elev with motor; 6ft 3pth blade; 5ft 3pth bushog; Glenco 10ft trail type cult; Pequea 710 hay tedder; Int 8330 9ft cut haybine; Agri-Tec stooker; 311 NH sq baler. **Farm Rel/Shop:** Twin-draiclic post hole auger; Single-Axle 5 ton hyd dump trailer; Papec belt drive hammer mill with belt; 16ft flat rack hay wagon-steel frame-wood deck; Kodiak generator with 13hp Honda motor; hot water heater; bag cart; ass gates; water trough; grain feeder; live trap; roll of snow fence; NorthTrail dble snowmobile trailer; (2)Gallagher elec fences-B160 & B150 12V; elec fence wire, elec fence stakes; cream separator; 16ft flat rack hay wagon; cement mixer-motor driven; wood work bench. **Hay:** (25+) 4x4 bales 2014 hay-stored inside; (80)sm sqz oat straw **HH:** BBQ; filing cabinet; 17cu ft chest freezer; couch; wooden chairs; sm tables; glassware; couch & chair; housewares; dining room suite; wooden toys

**Lunch Booth** Washroom available  
**Order of Sale:** Household, wagonloads, Machinery Machinery selling at 12pm  
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**IN MEMORIAM**

**JONES Bill** – September 8, 1920 – May 3, 2003

*Dearest Father and Grandfather  
You left us quietly  
Your thoughts unknown  
But you left us memories  
More precious than gold  
So treasure him Lord  
For when here on earth  
He was the very best!*

**Margaret** – April 30, 1922 – November 22, 2014

*Dearest Mother and Grandmother  
God looked down and saw your tired face  
He knew you were suffering and in pain  
He put his arms around you  
And he closed your weary eyes  
And whispered "Peace be thine"  
And he lifted you to rest with Dad.*

You are so deeply loved and missed by your Family

**CARD OF THANKS**

**WARD**

The family of the late Graham (Ginger) Ward wishes to thank all those who assisted with his care prior to his passing on April 6, 2015: to all patient support workers, nurses, to the staff and volunteers at Bethel Hospice, to Rev. Warren Ball for his many visits and comforting words. Thank you to our neighbours, friends and family who so kindly provided support through food, visits, phone calls, emails and caring. Thank you to Paul and Elaine Egan and staff for their untiring services before, during and following the funeral, to Bruce Cunningham who never fails with his excellent catering service for the reception. We also wish to thank Anne Kozluk who was the pianist for the service and to Fay Bailey and Joanne Davis for their lovely duet, "Precious Lord". Thank you all. Betty, Kent and Trish, Lynn and Steve, Alison and Paul and families.

**COMING EVENTS**

**Buck & Doe**

For Jackie McKibbon and Justin Pogson  
**May 9th, 2015 at 8:00 pm**  
**Shelburne Legion**  
Tickets Available at McCarthy Signs

**DEATHS**

**ROTH, Jean**

Jean (Seltzer) Roth, 88, of London passed away in University Hospital, London on Thursday, December 18, 2014. She was born on February 24, 1926 a daughter of the late Rev. Jacob and Mary (Scott) Seltzer. Predeceased by her husband, Hubert "Bert" Roth; son, Dr. James Roth; brothers, Russ and wife Edna Seltzer and Jim Seltzer; brother-in-law, Lin Jelly and several other dear family members. She is survived by her children, Dr. Jean Adams, Richard and wife Linda Roth, Suzanne and husband Robert McClelland; her daughter-in-law, Barb Roth; her sister, Mary E. Jelly; her sister-in-law, Joyce Seltzer; eleven grandchildren; eight great grandchildren. Relatives and friends will be received in the Francis Funeral Home, 77 Woodstock Street North, Tavistock, Ontario on Saturday, May 9, 2015 from 12 noon until time of the funeral service at 1 pm. Interment will follow in St. Paul's Lutheran Cemetery, Tavistock. As expressions of sympathy, donations to a charity of one's own choice would be appreciated and may be made by calling the Francis Funeral Home at 1-519-655-2431.

**STEVENSON, Ross Kenneth**

Passed away peacefully with his loving wife by his side, in his 76th year. Beloved husband of Linda (Burton), Loved father of Donna and Debra; cherished grandfather of five grandchildren. Ross will be sadly missed by his eleven brothers and sisters. And will fondly be remembered by his many other relatives and friends. A memorial visitation will be held at the Horizons Event Centre, 633421 Hwy 10, Mono on Sunday May 3rd, 2015 from 1-4pm. A reflection/words of remembrance of Ross's life will be held at 2pm. Arrangements entrusted to In Memoriam Transfer Service Inc. Condolence may be offered to the family at www.inmemoriams.ca



## PARTNERING TO BETTER SERVE PATIENTS IN THIS REGION

In 2014, the Central West Community Care Access Centre (Central West CCAC), Headwaters Health Care Centre (Headwaters) and William Osler Health System (Osler) integrated their non-clinical (administration or 'back-office') support functions to help improve the care patients and their families in this region receive. **This is the first partnership of its kind in Ontario.**

The Central West region is one of the most diverse and fastest-growing in the province, and our organizations share similar challenges. Adopting a unified approach and finding opportunities to strategically align our functions helps us improve our combined ability to provide care closer to home, become even more efficient, and invest in patient services so that we can continue to meet the health care needs of the patients and families we serve.

### WHAT THIS MEANS FOR OUR COMMUNITY:

- **Putting patients and families first:** Together we are creating a more patient-focused, local health care system that is easier to access, understand and navigate.
- **Improving the care we deliver:** Together we are using new approaches to provide better care and ensure a seamless experience for patients as they move throughout the health care system.
- **Planning for tomorrow:** Together we are making joint decisions and investments that will create a sustainable health care system for generations to come.



### SUCCESS STORY: Working together to improve health care

Last December and January, Headwaters and Osler experienced a surge in patients due to a spike in flu activity. While seasonal surges occur every year, this year's arrived earlier than expected and meant that we treated and cared for more patients than ever before. There was a nearly 13 per cent increase in patient visits at Headwaters, a more than six per cent increase at Osler, and an almost 63 per cent increase in the number of patient referrals Central West CCAC received from those hospitals.

To ensure our patients continued to receive outstanding care, our organizations acted quickly and responded as a team. With the support of the Central West CCAC, Osler and Headwaters were able to discharge patients knowing those who needed excellent care at home would be able to receive it.

### CALLING ALL MEMBERS OF THE COMMUNITY



More than 30,000 households will be invited to participate in a **Telephone Town Hall** meeting about health care in our community. *Plan to be one of them!*

**Monday, May 25, 2015**  
**7:15 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.**

To participate, call: (905) or (416) 494-2120 ext. 50200 or email: [teletownhall@williamoslerhs.ca](mailto:teletownhall@williamoslerhs.ca) with your phone number by Friday, May 22.

**Learn more about your local health care organizations and how they work together to provide health services to the community. Ask questions about services in your area!**

### CHARTING A COURSE for an exciting year



Central West CCAC, Headwaters and Osler each recently published their **2015-16 Annual Business Plans** and **Quality Improvement Plans** – important tools that will identify priorities and focus for the coming year that build on the successes and improvements of the past year.

Together, our organizations have aligned our goals so that we can have a more positive and far-reaching influence on patient experience throughout our region. Over the coming year, we will focus on improving patient satisfaction, preventing unnecessary hospital readmissions, enhancing Emergency Department care and reducing at-home patient falls.



### Construction to begin soon at Headwaters

Our vision at Headwaters Health Care Centre is an *Exceptional Experience Every Time*. With the expansion and renovation of the hospital, we will be able to fulfill our patient-focused vision – providing our community with greater access to important services and offering care closer to home. The construction of a new outpatient area is set to begin this fall, and is anticipated to be complete in late summer/early fall 2017. The 8,200 square foot expansion will add new space for ambulatory care services.

#### Expanded and renovated facilities will include:

- A new operating room
- Upgrades to pre- and post-op areas
- Improved reception and recovery areas
- New space for outpatient services like cancer care and minor procedures
- New space for telemedicine and education

### DID YOU KNOW?

Central West CCAC provides essential health care services to people in their homes and communities to help them maintain their health, safety, and independence.

Central West CCAC serves a region of approximately 2,590 square kilometres, which includes all of Dufferin County, the northern portion of Peel Region, parts of north-western Toronto, and south-west York Region.

Last year alone, Central West CCAC provided 71,400 visits from physiotherapists, occupational therapists, and speech language pathologists, as well as 350,134 nursing visits at home and in clinics.

Last year, Central West CCAC helped 10,565 individuals safely transition from hospitals back into the community.

Central West CCAC care coordinators are regulated health professionals with additional, specialized training in coordinating care across the health care system.

### LEARN MORE ABOUT US:

- Central West CCAC [healthcareathome.ca/centralwest](http://healthcareathome.ca/centralwest)
- Headwaters [headwatershealth.ca](http://headwatershealth.ca)
- Osler [williamoslerhs.ca](http://williamoslerhs.ca)

### DIALYSIS SERVICES MOVE Closer to Home

**Imagine needing to undergo a medical procedure three times a week in order to live.**

For patients undergoing dialysis in the Central West LHIN, this is a reality. However, through a new partnership involving the Ontario Renal Network, Osler and Headwaters, it is now more convenient for area patients to undergo the life-saving treatment. Through this partnership, more patients requiring dialysis are now able to receive this enhanced service. As a result, Headwaters patients have improved access to high-quality kidney specialists on-site, 24 hours a day and treatment closer to home.

### New classes help local seniors GET MOVING



#### ARE YOU A SENIOR WHO CAN BENEFIT FROM EXERCISE & FALLS PREVENTION CLASSES?

The Central West CCAC is pleased to provide nearly 120 free classes throughout the Central West Local Health Integration Network (LHIN). Classes are free for seniors over the age of 65, overseen by a physiotherapist and offered in a

wide range of levels to suit each senior's unique needs.

For more information about our classes and to sign up, call 1-888-733-1177 extension 7744 or visit: [centralwesthealthline.ca](http://centralwesthealthline.ca).



### New Program Acts as Safety Net for High-Risk Patients

A new **Community Paramedic Program** launched by Dufferin County Paramedic Service is making it easier for high-risk patients to get the care they need. The new program – geared towards seniors, the disabled and people with chronic illnesses – provides patients with an alternative to their family doctor, walk-in clinics and the Emergency Department by offering preventative at-home health care visits.

Dufferin County paramedics provide wellness checks, safe home assessments, weight checks, blood work, urine tests and administer medication to hospital patients who have been identified as needing at-home checks upon discharge. The program, which is funded by the Central West LHIN, aims to reduce emergency visits and hospitalizations, increase patient satisfaction and promote a healthier community.

### SAVE THE DATE

For more details on these events, please check the organizations' websites.

<b>June 8</b> Central West CCAC's Annual General Meeting	<b>June 23</b> Headwaters' Annual General Meeting
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We proudly recognize our dedicated physicians and outstanding nurses for their commitment to patients and families in this region. Celebrate physicians on **May 1** as part of **Ontario Doctors' Day** and nurses from **May 11-17** as part of **National Nursing Week**.



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