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## GREAT TURNOUT TO WALK THE RUNWAY

There was a large crowd of people out for an evening stroll along the main runway at Brampton Flight Centre. The event was the second annual Light Up the Runway Walk, in support of Bethell Hospice. Mayor Allan Thompson and his wife Anne were there to cut the ribbon to start the walk. Turn to page 3 for more on the walk.

Photo by Bill Rea

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## Construction traffic off Queen Street, Alton

By Bill Rea  
Alton residents have got what they wanted.

The Town of Caledon has announced that construction traffic from the Thomas Farm development will not be able to go along Queen Street through the village to access the site.

Town CAO Doug Barnes issued a statement last week, saying that a legal opinion concluded that a ruling by the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) established that construction vehicles have to use Mississauga Road to the west of the

development.

Councillor Barb Shaughnessy was pleased with the

news, "which is a real win-win for the residents of Alton."

She also praised the work of residents in bringing it about. About 100 of them signed a petition earlier this year, calling on Town council to make

sure Queen Street was not used by construction vehicles. As well, two local residents appeared before council last month to press the case

The plan calls for 111 homes to be developed on the prop-

erty at the southeast corner of Queen Street and Mississauga Road, just west of the Alton Legion hall.

Barbara McDiarmid said the main concern was safety, pointing out there is a lot of pedestrian traffic, as well as tourists visiting the area, and they wouldn't expect to have to deal with a lot of trucks too.

She also had concerns about the noise the trucks make, as well as the vibrations they create.

Pamela Stratton said people

had been led to believe that Mississauga Road was to be the truck route, and no one

See 'Signs' on page A2

## Madness coming next Friday

By Bill Rea

Midnight Madness, the annual street festival held in the Bolton core and hosted by the Bolton Business Improvement Area (BIA) is returning.

It will be taking place next Friday evening (Aug. 21).

BIA Vice-Chair Tony Viola said there be vendors' booths and other displays, along with entertainment, including face painters and magicians, as well as bands and other local talent.

"It's ready to go," he declared. "It's a good night."

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**Quote of the week**

"They can use the library 24/7 in their pyjamas and bunny slippers if they really want to."

Caledon's new Chief Librarian Colleen Lipp, reflecting on the advancements in library technology.

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# Community Events

A directory of what's happening in our community

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

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 13**  
Casino Fun Day and Steak Barbecue at Caledon Seniors' Centre, 7 Rotarian Way, Bolton. It starts at 10 a.m. The cost is \$15 for members and \$18 non-members. Call 905-951-6114 or go to www.caledonseniors.ca for more information.

"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

Albion Hills Community Farm — come and buy fresh, ecologically grown veggies from the on-farm stall at 16555 Humber Station Rd., from 4 to 7 p.m.

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 14**  
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.

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**SUNDAY, AUGUST 16**  
Whole Village's monthly orientation will be held at 1 p.m. at 20728 Shaws Creek Rd. Meet some of the members of the group, tour the farm and eco-residence, and obtain answers to questions about the Whole Village initiative. For more information and other events, visit www.wholevillage.org.

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 18**  
The Bolton and District Horticultural Society will meet at Rotary Place, 7 Rotarian Way, starting at 7:30 p.m. The topic will be Pest and Wildlife Problems and Solutions and the speaker will be Paul Oliver of Urban Nature Store.

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19**  
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #ON1381 meets every Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the Friendship Room of Knox United Church in Caledon village. This non-profit weight loss group meets to learn about nutrition and exercise. Call Barbara at (519) 927-5696.

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

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Group meets in Bolton United Church Heritage Hall. Weigh-in from 6:30 to 6:50 p.m., immediately followed by a meeting at 7. This non-profit weight loss support group meets every Wednesday. Everyone welcome. For more information call Marion at 905-857-5191 or Lorraine at 905-857-1568.

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 20**  
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

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**TUESDAY, AUGUST 25**  
Get outdoors and explore nature right in your community. Join Toronto and region Conservation Authority at the cul-de-sac on Old Kennedy Road in SouthFields Village and explore nature in the Etobicoke Creek valleylands from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. The topic for this guided hike is wildflower. The walk will take place, rain or shine, so dress for the weather and wear closed-toe, sturdy footwear. For more information and registration see http://guidedwalksaugust.eventbrite.ca

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## Colleen Lipp is now in charge at Caledon Public Library

By Bill Rea

There's a new person at the helm of the Caledon Public Library system.

Colleen Lipp assumed her new responsibilities last month as CEO and Chief Librarian of the local library.

Prior to that, she was CEO and Chief Librarian in Grimsby for two-and-a-half years and was a branch manager in the Brampton system for 10 months. That came after more than 25 years working for the library in Guelph.

"I was very happy in Grimsby," Lipp said, "but it's not growing the way Caledon is."

She observed that the population is growing, while the demographics are becoming more diverse. "It's evolving in a lot of different ways, and I think that's exciting," she remarked.

Lipp said there are no immediate changes to the local library system planned, although she did say she wants to listen to what the community wants, as well as examine what's been happening and needs to continue.

"Community-led libraries' is a big buzzword right now," she commented.

She also observed the need to make sure the library system has a good foundation on which to grow, adding that's her main mandate at this point.

Lipp has worked in libraries since 1986,

starting in her teens, and she remarked on the many changes that have taken place since then. She pointed out libraries in those days didn't have computers, recalling automation came to Guelph in 1992.

"There's so much technology that we can exploit," she commented, adding the system's website virtually makes it another branch.

"They can use the library 24/7 in their pyjamas and bunny slippers if they really want to."

Lipp has lived in Rockwood for 12 years, and she's looking forward to a much nicer commute to Caledon than the trip to Grimsby, which involved using the Skyway every day. "I'm not going to miss that," she said.

She also said she never really planned to become a librarian.

"Quite frankly, it was better than McDonald's," she remarked, explaining how she got started in the field. She doesn't think many people aspire to be librarians, adding she eventually found she enjoyed it, was pretty good at it and received encouragement from others and advance herself. She said she received her masters degree in library and information services while in her 30s.

"I just sort of fell into it, and I really enjoy working with people."

## Signs are up to keep trucks off Queen

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had been told that had changed.

It turned out that is what had been called for in an OMB decision from 1991, Shaughnessy reported.

"You don't always get everything you want from an OMB decision, but there are concessions," she commented.

One of those concessions in the ruling was trucks were to use Mississauga Road, which in those days was known as the 4th Line, West.

Shaughnessy also said that provision might have been easy to miss. It only took up about two lines in a 30-page decision, "but they are a valuable two lines to the people of Alton.

"The Town of Caledon is already enforcing it," Shaughnessy observed last Thursday, adding Caledon OPP has also been informed of the situation.

Signs have been posted, as well. Mayor Allan Thompson said the signs went up last week.

He also credited Shaughnessy and Councillor Doug Beffort for the work they did to bring this about.

"Both Doug and Barb have pushed ex-

tremely hard to get this changed," he remarked.

Beffort couldn't be reached for comment, but in an email to the Citizen, he acknowledged the efforts of the residents to bring this to light.

"The work of several Alton residents who delegated council and suggested that the OMB had made such a ruling prompted our Public Works department to delve into the situation, leading to this decision," he stated. "We do thank them for speaking up for the residents of Alton and, indeed, all of Caledon."



## Seneca Gerontology graduates are ready for Canada's future

By Tuktuk Islam

According to the most recent York Region report on seniors, *A Profile of Baby Boomers and Seniors in York Region*, the region's senior population is predicted to grow by 148 per cent from 2011 to 2031 — nearly four times the total projected population growth.

With an outlook like this, the field of gerontology provides rewarding opportunities for individuals interested in a fruitful career. Students graduating from Seneca's Social Service Worker — Gerontology program can look forward to many career opportunities, with the added satisfaction of helping one of Canada's fastest growing populations — especially as more baby boomers approach retirement.

Seneca's program integrates the knowledge base, professional values and skill-sets of social service work with a specific concentration on the needs and concerns of Canada's aging population.

"Our talented graduates have learned how aging affects individuals in all spheres of life, whether it be physical, financial, cognitive or social changes, and how to help seniors address these challenges and optimize their quality of life," says Michele Green, professor and co-ordinator of Seneca's Social Service Worker — Gerontology program. "It's no surprise that a high percentage of our graduates find employment shortly after graduation."

One such graduate is Jennifer Fellowes, a recreation programmer at CHATS — Community and Home Assistance to Seniors in Richmond Hill.

Fellowes, who graduated from Seneca's Gerontology program in 2013, has always admired people in the gerontology profession, especially those who so lovingly took care of her grandmother in her last years.

While in the program, Fellowes had the opportunity to gain experience and create industry relationships through the program's substantial field work component. Placements take place at both long-term and community facilities, giving students a taste of both these crucial, yet inherently different, models of senior care. Courses that covered topics like death and bereavement also made Fellowes more open-minded and ready to handle the complex issues facing seniors.

"No one wants to grow old in a society where there aren't people, like me and my colleagues, there to help and understand," says Fellowes. "I am extremely grateful to work with this amazing demographic. I love what I do."

Now, as one of the hundreds of successful Seneca Gerontology graduates, Fellowes works at CHATS developing programs for seniors that promote emotional, intellectual, physical, spiritual and educational well-being. Fellowes arranges activities including sing-alongs with '50s classics and information sessions about staying cool on hot summer days. Every activity is different, but each contributes to providing seniors with the best quality of life possible.

For more information about Seneca's Social Service Worker — Gerontology program, visit: www.senecacollege.ca/fulltime/SSWG.html

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# Crowd was out to walk along the runway for Bethell

By Bill Rea

The figures have not yet been finalized, but it appears the second annual Light Up the Runway Walk at Brampton Flight Centre (BFC) was a big success.

Held to raise money and awareness of Bethell Hospice, the event saw participant walk the main runway at BFC (roughly 3,500 feet), and then back again. The walk took place last Thursday night after dark, and the runway was lined on both sides with candles.

Numerous groups and individuals, including Mayor Allan Thompson put teams together to take part.

BFC Controller Daphne Parsons, who organized the event, announced at the start that it looked like they had passed the \$20,000 mark. She also acknowledged the contribution of corporate sponsors, including Peel Mutual Insurance, DTZ and Thomas Carberry insurance.

She also thanked all the participants.

"You are special for coming out, for caring and donating to a great cause," she remarked. "You guys rock!"

BFC President Chris Pulley was impressed with how the event has taken off in two years. He said they had been hoping to raise \$5,000 last year, and it ended up being closer to \$15,000.

"This has really taken on a life of its own," he said.

Pulley also stressed the importance of Bethell Hospice in Inglewood, which is the only residential hospice serving the Caledon, Brampton, Dufferin County and

West Woodbridge areas, providing essential services such as bereavement, grief counselling, palliative and hospice care, all free of charge. He added they perform very important services with compassion, care and love.

As well, he praised Parsons for making it all happen.

"This has been her brain child," he observed. "A little idea from Daphne has turned into a great big event for Bethell Hospice."

Tricia Cain, a member of the board of the Bethell Hospice Foundation, expressed their appreciation for the support, and the way BFC is giving back to the community.

She explained government funding covers about 60 per cent of the cost to run the programs at Bethell. The rest, amounting to about \$1 million annually, has to be raised.

She also described the facility, commenting that it has 10 private rooms, each with a wide door accessing the garden. It offers personalized care, and is assisted by more than 200 volunteers.

Families are encouraged to visit, and that includes pets.

"I know first-hand what a special place Bethell Hospice is," Cain remarked, recalling her sister was there in 2012. That was why she joined the board.

Thompson commented just about everyone has experiences with a family member needing services of a hospice facility.

"It is one of the jewels that we have that's very important to our community," he said.



There were a number of teams taking part in the walk, including the Knitwits, who were walking in memory of Shari Durkin, who had been at Bethell Hospice. The team consisted of (standing) Kelly Vogel, Nancy Kroeker, Kathy Lewis (Shari's mother), Rhonda Gooderham, Kendra Magnus, Chris Carney, Marie Coffey, Shelley Evans, (kneeling) Grace Durkin (Shari's daughter) and Rilie Rivera.

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# Police say it's time to watch for grow ops

Summer is here and that means another season for outdoor marijuana grow operations.

Caledon OPP is asking for help identifying possible growers and grow locations.

Marijuana plants have already been planted during May and June. Growers head out to rural areas in search of property suitable for the illegal crop. Swamps, corn fields and wooded areas (especially near a river or stream) are common locations. The growers may even rent a rural property with acreage.

The growers return to maintain the plants about every two weeks until they are ready for harvesting in the fall.

Common indicators of an outdoor mari-

huana grow location may include:

- People who are not from the area all of a sudden showing up, claiming they are going for a walk or fishing. They may have two way radios, maps or a GPS.
- Bags of fertilizer, planting trays or chemicals located in remote areas.
- Plastic cups, other trays, soil and garbage bags left around.
- "No Trespassing" signs all of a sudden

posted in an area (posted by the grower).  
 • Unattended vehicles parked on the shoulder of the road for several hours.

People who suspect marijuana may be growing in the area are asked to call police immediately. Often, these locations have booby traps set, and there is a risk of serious injury. The other danger could be confronting the growers, who may or may not be armed.

Those with information or who suspect an outdoor marijuana grow operation are asked to call OPP at 1-888-310-1122, or the Caledon Detachment at 905-584-2241. Be sure to include details of the location. All information will be confidential.

They can also Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS), where they may be eligible to receive a cash reward of up to \$2,000.

# How to prevent falling victim to online scams

Many people in Ontario find themselves becoming victim to online scams.

Messages being sent to your computer or devices that looks familiar and has an attachment to click on, could compromise what you have stored within your system.

OPP would like to remind people to take steps to secure their computers and device.

- Change the password every 90 days with a non-personal one, that has upper and lower case, and numbers.
- Never use a common password for different social media sites.
- Make sure the latest anti-virus is installed.
- When searching internet sites, make sure the site looks legitimate.
- Use cell phones numbers as a link to be notified of any changes to accounts.
- Use cloud settings and implement multiple passwords for each one.
- If it looks like a computer has been compromised, consider that everything on it has been copied. Immediately change all of the passwords, including banking and credit card sites.

Problems like identity theft are becoming more prevalent and now more than ever, the public needs to ensure that they secure and protect their personal information.

This fact is a key component to prevention.

For more information on fraud, call the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre at 1-888-495-8501 or online at [www.antifraud-centre.ca](http://www.antifraud-centre.ca)

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Summer's here, accidents happen. What to do in case...

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# Town looking at employment around highway

By Bill Rea

A large highway will eventually be traversing its way through Caledon, and the Town is seeking public input on what type of development should surround it.

The Town hosted a public session recently at Brampton Fairgrounds to get a feeling for what the public wants, mainly in terms of employment land opportunities.

Kathie Kurtz, senior policy planner with the Town, told the meeting the Province allows municipalities to protect employment lands beyond a 20-year horizon, which is not the case with lands being considered for residential development.

She added the idea was not to start designs for development, but to start identifying lands in the Town's Official Plan for future employment designations.

Nick McDonald of Meridian Planning said the Province has narrowed down the possible routes of the proposed highway to a short list. He added it's been acknowledged that this will have a significant impact on the community, and the Province has allowed for more forward thinking when it comes to industrial and commercial lands. He added municipalities are allowed to identify such lands, but not designate them yet.

McDonald said his firm has been retained to facilitate the discussions and make recommendations to the Town. He also agreed the process is very complex.

"We certainly understand there is a lot to think about," he remarked.

McDonald added a number of complications are possible, such as the Province deciding to delay the highway.

The right-of-way for the new highway could be up to 170 metres wide, allowing for 110 metres of freeway and another 60 metres of transitway. At six lanes, the 25-kilometre road is likely to cost almost \$500 million, or about \$19 million per kilometre. There would likely be six to eight interchanges on the road in Caledon, and at \$25 million each, that would add between \$150 and \$200 million to the cost. There would also have to be bridges, land acquisition, road and drainage improvements, etc. He said it will be the most expensive highway infrastructure investment in Ontario since Highway 407.

Although Caledon has a vast land area (some 687 square kilometres), McDonald reminded the audience about 85 per cent of that is protected from development by plans governing the Niagara Escarpment, Oak Ridges Moraine, Greenbelt, etc. That leaves only about 105 square kilometres for possible urban development, also known as the White Belt.

Assuming there would be 50 people or jobs per hectare, McDonald said that mean up to 525,000 residents and positions coming to Caledon.

"I think most of us would agree that this is a big number," he commented, adding the scale of development expected for Caledon would be comparable to what's happened in Brampton and southern York Region over the last 40 years.

He also pointed out these potential employment lands should be seen as a key asset.

McDonald outlined the suggested steps that should be followed.

They include identifying the nature of potential land uses, identifying location criteria, as well as potential locations for employment growth and including strategic employment areas in the Official Plan. He stressed this process is about prioritizing areas, not timing their development.

McDonald observed that since 2006, almost half the new industrial development in the Greater Toronto Area (GTA) took place in Peel. He added about 20 per cent of all jobs in Peel are in the goods movement sector, with about 16 million square feet of goods movement floor space being developed between 2001 and 2014. He added that trend is unique to Peel.

He also put a series of questions to the

people at the meeting, including what types of industrial uses should Caledon try to plan for lands adjacent to the coming highway — whether there should be a focus on manufacturing, goods movement or a combination of the two.

When it comes to locating employment lands near the highway, McDonald said there are criteria that need to be considered, such as proximity to the freeway network, including interchanges and arterial roads; having good access to that network without having to go through residential or commercial areas; proximity to support uses, like repair garages; availability of large parcels of land (he had said the average size of new goods movement facilities was more than 500,000 square feet); a limited number of incompatible land uses in the area; and availability of services, like sewers and water.

He asked to the audience to consider which of those criteria should get more priority, as well as whether any other criteria should be considered.

For identifying preferred locations for strategic employment lands, McDonald said the options include clustering such development in lands west of Bolton; between Airport Road and Dixie Road; between Tullamore and Sandhill; between Mayfield West and Victoria; and on both sides of the planned highway.

Other factors that will have to be considered include the limits of the Greenbelt Plan, and the fact that prime agricultural land takes up the bulk of the White Belt. There will also have to be consideration of the location of existing and permanent land uses; the significant changes to driving patterns that will result from the new highway; the current location of major employment areas in town and the surrounding area; impacts that future employment densities will have on the amount of land that should be identified; deciding whether the highway should be used as the edge of a future urban area or the anchor; and the need to plan a complete and healthy community.

When it comes to interchanges, McDonald observed every highway is different, but the Province has maintained having them eight kilometres apart is best in an ideal world. He added where ever they go, there will be impacts on what's around them.

He also told former councillor David Lyons they haven't calculated revenue from development charges and taxes. Lyons was concerned that the province hasn't

stated how this is going to work out financially.

Kurtz also pointed out the Town will benefit from more industrial and commercial assessment to relieve some of the tax burden from residents.

One man observed that any scenario favours bringing infrastructure up through Brampton.

McDonald said that's being looked at, but there are no answers yet. They hope to have more information in the next couple of months.

A Dixie Road resident observed there are other traffic issues that need to be addressed too, such as distracted drivers, cyclists sharing the road with cars, etc.

"That has to be part of the thought process," he said, adding decisions have to be based on the health and safety of people.

Another Bolton area resident pointed out health and safety issues also include noise. He charged that noise abatement matters have been neglected for decades. "It hurts people and it needs to be addressed," he said.

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# Ginny McAllister looking forward to exchange trip

By Bill Rea

Poland has had a very interesting past, especially since the mid-20th century, so it would have a lot of appeal to a person interested in history.

Bolton resident Ginny McAllister is such a person, and that's one of the reasons why she's been looking forward to spending a year there, through the Rotary Student Exchange, representing the Bolton club.

Ginny, who just turned 17, said she didn't select her destination. "I had no idea where I would be going," she said, adding no student from this Rotary district has gone to Poland before.

"I'm very excited," she declared. "I love history, and it's full of it."

She will be staying in Gdańsk, where the Solidarity trade union was formed in 1980.

Ginny said she became interested in the program after a Rotarian mentioned it in an address to the St. Michael Catholic Secondary School council, of which her mother is a member. She applied,

and learned she had been accepted in October.

She's planning to leave on her trip tomorrow (Friday), and will be staying with a series of host families while away.

Her first host family includes a "brother" who will soon be embarking on a Rotary trip to Pennsylvania and a 14-year-old "sister."

"I've never had a sister before, which should be interesting," she remarked.

There are other adjustments she knows she'll have to make.

Ginny said she will be attending school while she's away, and she's going to have to learn the language. But she added there's a sports program at the school she'll be attending (not all Polish schools have them). "I'm very excited about that," she said.

An active athlete, Ginny takes part in basketball, swimming, ultimate Frisbee and cross-country skiing at school, as well as triathlon in the community.

There will also be some side trips, including a 22-day European tour, in which she will get to visit 10 other countries.



Ginny McAllister has a wide assortment of Canadian pins she's planning to distribute to people she meets in Poland.

She added there will be a trip to the site of the Auschwitz concentration camp.

Ginny said she's looking forward to "learning a new language and experiencing a new culture."

She's already done some research into the country.

"I know they eat a lot of perogies," she commented, adding she put on a Polish dinner for the Rotarians, with the hall decorated in a Polish theme.

Although this is a pretty big experience she will be having, Ginny said she's not nervous at the prospect.

"I haven't felt that yet," she observed. "I'm really excited."

She added she's only going to be away a year. "I don't want to waste my time

being nervous," she said.

Ginny is not sure if the schooling she gets in Poland will enable her to get enough credits to pass Grade 12, and she's still hoping to pick up where she leaves off when she gets home.

"I would definitely like to come back and do my Grade 12," she said, adding she'd want to work on her average to get into university.

But she also knows her year in Poland is going to include other benefits, such as gaining what she called "a worldly knowledge."

"That's not something you can get out of a text book going to school," she observed. "That's something you have to experience for yourself."

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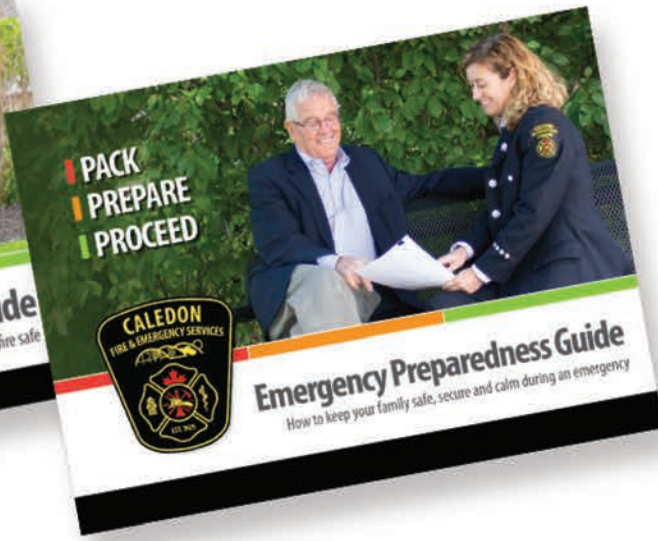
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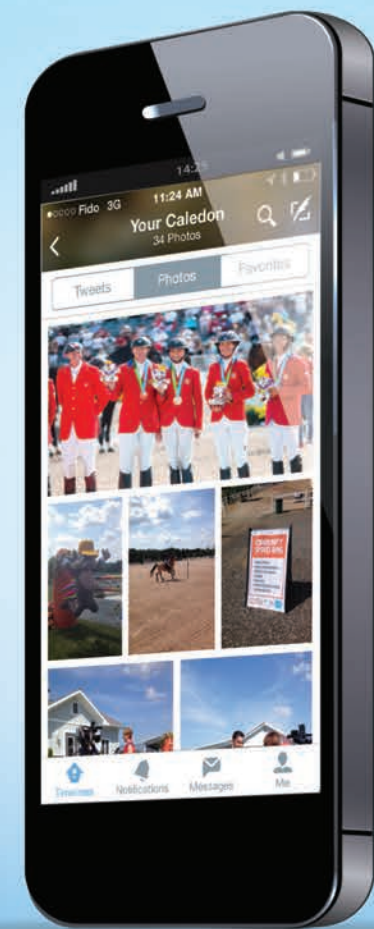
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# Arts & Entertainment



## New Aardvark store marks revival of vinyl records

By Tabitha Wells

If you were fortunate enough to be born while vinyl records were around, you know the difference in sound quality they make.

There was nothing quite as incredible as the music you experienced with a sound that could not be matched by even the most high-tech of stereo systems; a sound that holds a sense of nostalgia unlike any other.

Although by the mid-90s, most record players had been upgraded to digital sound, as the compact-disc evolution began, it wasn't too long before vinyl records began to make a comeback — something now being witnessed in Orangeville.

The comeback was slow — the odd band here and there began to release new albums on vinyl (Radiohead's *In Rainbows* Album, released in 2008, became highly sought after on vinyl), but now, even HMV carries an entire vinyl section where you can purchase records of everything from classic Beatles and Rush albums, to the latest Taylor Swift, Justin Bieber and pretty much any other new album.

Companies like Universal have even started re-releasing older vinyl records for people to purchase, and in a Toronto Star article in January 2014, Warner Music Canada President Steve Kane commented that to him, "the real significance of the vinyl market (and its return) is that it has prolonged the life of the record retailer," in particular, the independent ones. The local record shops are returning as a niche market, and Orangeville has now become a part of that niche.

Local resident Peter Wolter recently opened the town's first store dedicated to the revival of vinyl — Aardvark Boutique Audio. The shop, at 72 Broadway, specializes in the sale of "humble" high-end audio equipment — from record players, to sound systems, adapters — everything one would need to recreate the perfect vinyl audio experience.

"Orangeville is a rich cultural centre, both musically and in the visual arts," Wolter stated in a press release. "But, access to affordable, world-class hi fi "stereo equipment" was completely missing.

"The opening of Aardvark Boutique Audio gives people from Caledon, Brampton,

Guelph, Barrie and even the GTA another good reason to visit Orangeville and surrounding countryside."

Even if one had no initial interest in a vinyl specialty boutique, it is worth it solely to check out the transformation and experience that Aardvark Boutique Audio offers. Described by Wolter as "a welcoming, relaxed, but visually stimulating environment," the rustic features, local artwork and impressive listening room provide the kind of environment that even music's greatest amateur could find relaxing, inspirational and educational.

"I wanted the acoustically treated space to represent a real living room — free of clutter, visually and acoustically pleasing — designed to encourage listening to music," he said.

He added that Aardvark Boutique represents a departure from today's audio stores, including many of the hi-end shops that currently exist. As a boutique, it offers a select line of affordable, name brand components, carefully selected as products that can provide both every day enjoyment, and long-term value.

"All products represent a huge step into the world of hi fi," Wolter explained. "That is to say, extremely well-engineered electronics capable of communicating the full emotional and visceral impact of the original recording."

Aardvark Boutique Audio is also about more than the sale of hi-end products. It's about providing a space where music listeners can come for advice, guidance, and, Wolter hopes, the opportunity to begin a relationship built on trust and the generosity of time.

Although the boutique is not a partner with Aardvark Music and Culture, a music store that has been on Broadway for a number of years, there is a strong collaboration between the two.

The sound of vinyl is about more than just listening to music — it's about an experience that resonates through one's soul. Although the difference in sound is hard to explain or describe, the word that has most been used in conjunction with vinyl is "warm sound." It does not have the same sharpness or edge that a regular stereo, or even the sound off the radio provides. It's also about having the right audio equipment to achieve that beautiful sound.

For Wolter, that experience plays into his decision to open a specialized boutique.

"The boutique is the realization of a life long affair with all things audio," he said. "It all started with a Sony 8 transis-

tor portable radio I strapped to my bike's handlebar as I delivered the morning paper. Of course, this was the "very latest" model and I was in heaven. And I wasn't alone. Music mattered, and as a witness to the '60s and '70s, it helped shape our lives, our outlook and culture."

He added that back then, he and his friends would meet at one of their houses, the latest LP under their arms, as they would sit and listen to the music being played in a silent appreciation.

"And, just as often we would talk about our 'stereo' systems and the differences between this and that cartridge, or component," he said. "We were into the music and the gear and we sought out the local hi fi shop — just to hang around, listen to stereo equipment we lusted to own — Macintosh, Marantz, Fisher, Heathkit, EPI speakers, JBL come to mind."

He said music is returning to what it once was; a listening activity for people to appreciate, to calm their lives and just disappear amid sounds that soothe their souls.

Wolter added in his release that "the recent resurgence of vinyl is part of this revival, and reminds us that quality does matter — at least to some."

If music is something that resonates within you, and quality is something you appreciate, then Aardvark Boutique Audio is probably the shop for you. Whether it's to buy new equipment, learn about the products, or just to chat and appreciate great music, the doors are open.

For more information on Aardvark Boutique Audio, visit their Facebook page at [www.facebook.com/aardvarkaudio](http://www.facebook.com/aardvarkaudio)

## 'Under the Maples' benefit concert

Canada's most celebrated Country and Bluegrass band, Whiskey Jack, will play a special benefit concert featuring the songs and stories behind the music of Canadian icon Stompin' Tom Connors.

Titled "Under the Maples," the open air concert coming Saturday, Aug. 22 from 2-9 p.m., is being held at "The Farm" of philanthropic patron Bill Moffatt in the quaint Hamlet of Belfountain in Caledon opposite the Caledon Ski Club.

The Whiskey Jack Band played with Stompin' Tom during his Come-Back Tour in the 1990s.

"And believe me, there are some wild stories," said says band leader Duncan Fremlin. "It wasn't just that he was ours. For many people, he was mine. It was never dull when Tom was in the room."

A Steam Whistle Beer Garden, the "Hungry Hallow Smokehouse & Grill" down home barbeque (which would make even Tom proud) plus more exotic fare from "Sweet Chili" of Orangeville, are only steps from the stage. Visitors are encouraged to bring a chair and a blanket. Tickets are \$40 per person at select locations or book online at [www.ticketpro.ca](http://www.ticketpro.ca).

Free parking generously provided by the Caledon Ski Club is across the road. All proceeds from the "Under the Maples" Concert, organized and produced by the voluntary Belfountain Community Organization, are dedicated to local community projects.

For more, visit [www.belfountain.ca](http://www.belfountain.ca) or call 519-927-3303.



## Lots of stories told at Culture Cafe

Stories made up the entertainment recently at Alton Mill Arts Centre as Culture Café hosted Stories From Elsewhere. Several artists offered their tales on various topics, as Alton Mill's Arts and Culture Programmer Harry Posner observed that story telling is an ancient form of entertainment. Kat Selby spoke of her adventures travelling as a teen, while Mark Grice told of his experiences judging a horse show in Brockville.

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# Humberview's top scholar will pursue engineering

By Bill Rea

Humberview Secondary School graduate Matthew Niedoba is a pretty busy guy.

At school, he was an active athlete, played clarinet and was concert master for the senior band, was busy with robotics and was on the executive on the Students' Activity Council and the Music Activity Council. He also applied himself to his studies, and has the 97 per cent average to prove it.

That also made him the top scholar in Humberview's Class of '15.

His Grade 12 course load included calculus, physics, chemistry, advanced functions, computer science and English, and he was well above the 90 per cent mark in all of them.

"There are some really bright people at my school," he said, adding he was a little surprised to be heading the class. "I think I came third last year."

Niedoba's athletic pursuits have included alpine skiing. He won at ROPS-SAA in Grade 11.

"I was close this year," he recalled. "I hit a patch of ice on my second run and wiped out."

Niedoba is planning to attend the University of Waterloo next year to study mechatronics engineering.

"It's a weird field," he said, adding it combines mechanical and electrical engineering, with some software added. He said it will have applications in areas like robotics. As a member of the Alpha Dogs Robotics Club at Humberview, he helped with the design of robots.

"That's really interesting to me," he said, "how different things can work together to make a different system."

"I've always liked mechanics," he added. "It's just an interest of mine."

In terms of career prospects, he doesn't know for sure what he might be doing after he graduates, but he sees lots of opportunities, including working for a company, or meeting some bright people and starting his own.

Niedoba said persistence is the key to academic success.

"You've got to be persistent at it," he declared, adding some Grade 12 students slack off after their mid-terms because those results are all the universities look

at. "You've got to like what you learn," he added, commenting that was the secret for him in computer science.

He commented that Waterloo, along with the University of Toronto, is one of

the best engineering schools in the country, with a great co-op program and an impressive record of successful graduates. He also said the co-op component will allow him to do some travelling, since placements in the Kitchener area

might be limited. "I'd like to see different places," he said.

Niedoba admitted he's excited at the prospect of university, observing Frosh Week is not that far off in the future.

"It's going to be fun," he said.

## Nicholas Chrobok's sure he's on the 'right path'

By Bill Rea

There are many paths one can follow when heading into the post-secondary world, and Nicholas Chrobok thinks biochemical science is the one for him.

That's what he plans to study this fall when he enters York University.

"I just feel like I'm on the right path now," he said, adding he expects the field will suit his interests and open up opportunities too. He said becoming a doctor is a possibility, as well as concentrating on research. He's doing research work this summer at York as part of the Spark Program.

Chrobok, 18, has already demonstrated his ability to get on the path he wants, graduating this year from St. Michael Catholic Secondary School in Bolton with a 98.5 per cent average. That made him the top scholar in St. Michael's Class of '15.

He carried a seven-course load at school over the year which just ended. He finished with 100 per cent in calculus and chemistry, 98 per cent in English, advanced functions and religion and 97 in biology and physics.

"I always liked math, but it wasn't until high school that I really got into science," he said.

What is the secret to Chrobok's remarkable academic success?

"I always say, 'Aim higher. Always aim higher,'" he said. "Otherwise, you try to get by and you don't unlock your full potential."

Although he concentrated a lot on his school work, Chrobok said he did find time for some extra-curricular activities. He was on the student council all for years at St. Michael, serving on the executive the last year. He was also in the Chess Club.

Looking to the future, Chrobok said that 10 years in the future, he could see himself in the health care or research field, but he was cautious when it came to his predictions.

"I don't want to get too far ahead of myself," he said. "It might change when I get there, but I'm sure I'm on the right path."



Nicholas Chrobok



Matthew Niedoba

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46. Love greatly
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48. Persian title
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52. 551, to Romans
53. Debate
55. Surrender, as territory
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60. Waste allowance
61. Unclose, in verse
62. Ribbed fabric
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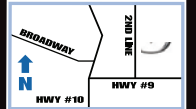


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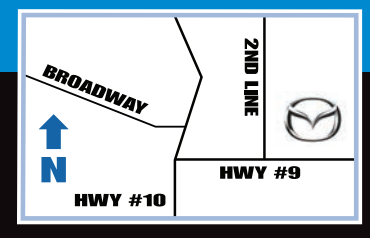
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# Home Depot volunteers spruce up Headwaters' gardens

The Home Depot Canada made a big impression on Orangeville as 56 Team Depot volunteers came to Headwaters Health Care Centre (Headwaters) recently.

They were there to help refurbish and spruce up the hospital gardens. The volunteers from stores across the northwest Greater Toronto Area (GTA) spent the day enhancing gardens, repairing trellises and working on an environment project.

"Our patients benefit from having access to peaceful, therapeutic gardens to support the healing process," said Headwaters President and CEO Liz Ruegg. "The Home Depot volunteers turned out in truly impressive numbers and we thank them for their efforts to tend the gardens and make them more environmentally sustainable."

Team Depot volunteers came from stores across the northwest GTA including Bolton, Orangeville, Brampton, Woodbridge, Vaughan, North York and

Rexdale under the leadership of District Manager Preet Gill. The initiative originated from previous volunteer work by Kevin J. Harris, manager at The Home Depot in Orangeville, in partnership with Lynn Sinclair-Smith, volunteer coordinator for Headwaters' Friendship Gardens.

"It was an exciting and gratifying day at Headwaters for our Team Depot volunteers," said Gill. "The Home Depot truly believes in giving back and making a meaningful impact to the communities we serve. We really appreciate this opportunity to make a big difference for the hospital's patients, families and staff."

The Home Depot volunteers worked on projects including weeding, edging and mulching the large gardens and spruce trees; staking 50 trees; repairing and rebuilding the top of the trellis garden; clearing and preparing an environmental project; and installing a picnic table and interlock brick. All the mate-

rials for the work were supplied by The Home Depot Canada Foundation.

Team Depot is a program operated by The Home Depot Canada in partnership with The Home Depot Canada Foundation to provide funding to support a variety of initiatives including local hands-on, neighbourhood improvement projects.

"Headwaters is very fortunate to have a large number of dedicated volunteers who work very hard to keep our gardens beautiful," Ruegg added. "We are all very grateful for this extra help from The Home Depot and its Foundation."

For more information on The Home Depot Foundation and Team Depot, please visit [www.homedepot.ca/content/foundation/how-we-help/team-depot](http://www.homedepot.ca/content/foundation/how-we-help/team-depot)

The creation of the Friendship Gardens was the idea of a group of volunteers called Friends of Headwaters and was initiated in 1997 with the opening of the new hospital. The group looked at the new facility and saw a need to

beautify its surroundings. The gardens are unique to Headwaters and a huge success with patients, staff and visitors. They make Headwaters a special place to receive care. The Friendship Gardens volunteers raise 100 per cent of the funds needed to build and maintain the gardens and more than 400 trees. Visit [www.friendshipgardens.ca](http://www.friendshipgardens.ca) for more information and photos.

## Top grad in separate board had 99.33 per cent

The Dufferin-Peel Catholic District School Board has announced its top Ontario Scholars for the 2014-15 school year.

Brian Tran from Cardinal Ambrozic Catholic Secondary School is the board's top scholar in Brampton with an average of 99.33 per cent. He will be studying computer engineering at the University of Waterloo in the fall.

Caledon's top grad is Nicholas Chrobok from St. Michael Catholic Secondary School in Bolton, with an average of 98.5 per cent. He is enrolled in the biomedical science program at York University.

Julia Perlotto from St. Joseph Secondary School is Mississauga's top scholar with an average of 99.30 per cent. She is enrolled in the commerce program at Queen's University School of Business.

Students must achieve an average of 80 per cent or higher on their top six Grade 12 courses to be an Ontario Scholar. This year, 3,368 Dufferin-Peel students earned this distinction.

"One of the Ontario Catholic School Graduate Expectations is to be a self-directed, responsible, lifelong learner who develops and demonstrates their God-given potential," said Director of Education John Kostoff. "Marks like these represent students who are tapping into that potential, demonstrating exceptional study habits and dedication. Such qualities will serve them well as they continue their academic journey at their chosen post-secondary institutions and beyond."



Samantha Martin

## Computers to play a role in R.F. Hall scholar's future

By Bill Rea

Being skilled on computer is a big asset these days, and Samantha Martin has it. She also has a record of academic success to back her up, and she's planning to make use of it.

Martin, 17, graduated this year from Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School in Caledon East with a 95.2 per cent average. That put her at the scholastic top of Hall's Class of '15.

Her top six courses in her last year were year book, English, writer's craft, communication technology, art and religion.

Martin's plans for next year include taking the three-year graphic design program at Georgian College.

"I really like computers," she said. "I picked up computers really, really fast."

Martin had a simple explanation for the secret to academic success.

"Hard work and dedication," she said. "I spent so many hours just working on things."

"I want to be successful," she added, commenting there were times she felt like packing things in, but she overcame the urge.

She also said she found little time for sports or extra curricular activities at school, as she was more into academics. "That was sort of like my main focus," she said, adding she did find time to take guitar lessons.

Martin said she was a little surprised that she was at the top of her graduating class.

There are a lot of smart people in my school," she remarked. "I'm glad all my hard work paid off."

"It was my goal to get it by Grade 12, but I got it in Grade 11 as well," she added. "I still wanted it."

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## Our Readers Write

### OPG should stop paying bonuses

From where I sit, I always believed a bonus was something someone received when their work was exceptional, over and above what is expected, with very good consequences as a result of their work.

So, we now see the new boss being appointed to run the Ontario Power Generation (OPG) for an annual wage of \$775,000, with a chance that amount could double as a result of performance bonuses.

To that, I say, "Okay, if and only if you are prepared to be The Guy, The Captain, The Last One to take all responsibility for how this utility is run. Like the captain of a ship, the coach of a team, etc. All good — you win. But if there are problems — you loose, starting with no bonuses!"

So, keeping that in mind, we still remember just how messed up we all realized the OPG was last year and how the people running it even acknowledged they made a lot of mistakes, over charged a lot of people through Hydro One, etc.

So basically, to my simple way of thinking, win or loose, succeed or fail, the end result really did not seem to matter. The bonuses were coming regardless. Only in Canada. In some countries, these white collar bandits would be sent to jail.

Brian Perras  
Caledon

## Workforce pays the wealthy, not the other way around

Regarding: Attack on Capitalism misguided — Citizen, July 30.

This is the second time in as many weeks that your correspondent Claire Hoy defends the status quo of the well-to-do versus the less fortunate and implies that being against the super rich is akin to communism.

The thing that lends itself to criticism is not capitalism as a system, but its excesses.

The widening gap between the upper and the lower classes, which has long been documented, is explained away by Hoy with the jobs created by the wealthy.

But really, do individuals have to become billionaires in the process? The fact is that we do not have two economies side by side for each class in society, but only one for all. The excessive remuneration paid to professional athletes, actors, lawyers, medical specialists, CEOs and other leaders in industry, the multi-million-dollar awards in lawsuits, some less frivolous and some more so, is ultimately coming from the bottom, the workforce.

Where else could it possibly come from? Even though I don't care one iota for their activities, I know that I am subsidizing the professional golfers and hockey players while their excessive remuneration trickles down as a debit through sponsorships, as fees (banking for instance) and higher prices for insurances and consumer goods are paid by those who actually create the things that are of value; (banking fees used to be non existent, even for an NSF cheque) and those athletes create absolutely nothing.

If we are all so well off, as Hoy claims, how is it that in the 1950s a new car was financed and paid for in 18 month and now it is seven and even eight years? A house was mortgaged and paid off over a period of 25 years, while now the mortgage gets an honorable mention in one's will to be carried over to the next generation. Reversed mortgages, foodbanks and homeless people were totally unheard of.

Hoy mentions the wealthy giving back to society by way of charitable donations. I remember the well publicized gesture when Bill Gates made computers available to African children. Yes, to help prepare them for modern life, but he was also creating a new generation of customers. And this supposedly never crossed his mind?

Yet, what has his foundation done to perhaps clean up the oceans, wean populations off whale meat and off ivory and rhino horn to help preserve the vanishing wildlife?

The late Andy Rooney once wondered why Americans are so universally disliked. Here may be one answer: because the overpaid, well-to-do are corrupting the people in underdeveloped nations with their unseemingly endless resource of ill-gotten funds.

And on another topic, the letter from K. Lamoureaux, MP — "A better way to support middle-class families" (also July 30 in the Citizen), states that he (the Liberals) wants to revamp the child benefit programs and finance them partly (get this!) "from reducing government waste."

This seems to be a favoured source of funds for out-of-office politicians.

To begin with, I would think that government should not waste any money, period! And if it is found doing so, an effort should be made to totally eliminate waste.

Lamoureaux merely wants to reduce waste, thus implying that some waste of taxpayers' money is expected to continue under a Liberal government.

I would eagerly vote for a candidate who does not promise anything to anybody, but to start tackling the national and provincial debt load instead.

Wulf Graunitz,  
Palgrave

## It happened today

His acting career lasted many years, with performances in burlesque, vaudeville and Broadway.

But like many actors, he's remembered for just one role. In his case, it was that of the Cowardly Lion in the Wizard of Oz.

Bert Lahr was born this day, Aug. 13, 1895.

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**THIS WEEK'S QUESTION**

Results from last week's poll:  
**Prime Minister Stephen Harper has dissolved Parliament for the Oct. 19 federal election several weeks before he had to. Is this long election period going to be a benefit for Canadians?**

a) Yes 17%

b) No 83%

*Should Toronto make a bid to host the 2024 Olympics?*

a) Yes  
b) No

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## A moving story

There are some things in life that cause lots of stress, such as work settings, social settings and income tax.

And then there's moving. I had to take part in moving recently, twice in the same week.

As many of you might know by now, the Caledon Citizen office has moved. No longer are we at the bottom of the only set of stairs leading down from the Queen Street sidewalk in the Bolton core. We are now installed in the Bolton Professional Building on Martha Street (just behind the PetroCan station). We're in Suite 205, if you feel like paying a social call.

Now we knew the move was in the works for some time, but the official word was a little late in coming, so we only got about a week's notice of when the move was to be complete.

Any move is filled with plenty of stress, but when it comes to moving the work place, it comes with the added reality that one must also get the regular work done too, along with collecting stuff that you had forgotten had even existed. I crawled under my old desk (Globe and Mail surplus, I've been told, from the late '70s or early '80s), and wouldn't have been too surprised had I found Jimmy Hoffa.

I am by nature a hoarder, and always have been. I keep stuff on the assumption that it might prove useful at some point down the road. It seldom does, but that explains why I always seem to have so much junk. I inherited the trait from my mother, something that drove my late father, not to mention numerous bosses of mine, up the proverbial wall over the years. That meant I had a lot to move, but I'm also proud to say that I overcame my natural instincts and threw out a great deal of debris. I think I surprised several people in my office.

In the end, I had condensed my working existence into six banker boxes and some other odds and ends. Now I have to work on unpacking them all, and making sure we get weekly newspapers out in the process. That will all come in due course, but probably not until the current calendar year is history.

The point is I had to deal with a move and came through it as well as could have been expected.

The problem was this was the first of two moves I had to address in the same week.

My wife and I sold the house we'd been living in for the last 14 years about a month ago, and we've moved into the house in which my late mother-in-law resided. We've both known for more than a year that the move was coming. We resisted, I guess, because we both know what a pain moving can be. On the other hand, we realized that action was going to have to be taken soon. Maintaining two houses is very expensive.

Of course, we were waiting for the most convenient time to get the ball rolling. The problem is there is no such thing as a convenient time to move.

There was another problem, dealing largely with the vow I made the night we moved into our previous digs. At the time, Beth and I had the advantage of a decent talent pool. Both our mothers were still alive at that point. My mom was well into her 70s and getting a little frail, but she was still able to muscle-in and boss people around (another trait that got under my old man's skin sometimes). Then we had our brothers, who were extremely

helpful, if I can forget that one of them managed to drop my TV in the driveway (it still works). Beth and I were both 14 years younger and more up to the physical demands of the day.

Despite all those advantages, the day was still an ordeal.

"I am never going through this again!" I announced to Beth that evening after helpers had departed. "When I leave this house for the last time, I'm going to be on a stretcher."

So picture the mood I must have been in that memorable recent Saturday, embarking on a move after coming off a move. The world is so lucky I have a sense of humour.

Now we had lined up help for the task. My brother Michael was on deck, as was Beth's brother Paul, although as a farmer, he had haying to worry about. Our nephew Jacob was there too, to pitch in. He hadn't even been thought of 14 years ago. Our niece Jenna, who's even younger than Jacob, helped out as well, along with my cousin Dale and a few others. Astonishingly enough, we're all still speaking to each other.

I even rented a truck for the day (I hate driving big vehicles). Paul had his pickup, Michael's vehicle was big enough to carry a substantial load, and the back seat of Dale's car carried its fair share too.

That's not to say all went swimmingly. For one thing, we picked the first day of the major heat wave of recent memory. I don't think I've ever sweat that much, and I'm not a young man any more.

I'm certainly beyond the age at which one should take on the daunting task of moving twice in one week.

Although we got the bulk of the main stuff out of the old office, I was still obliged to go back down a couple of times to collect the small stuff.

Parting company with the house was even worse.

There were a couple of maintenance items that had to be worked out. We had sold a functional house, and we had to make sure everything was in good working order (our lawyer stressed that to us). I even cut the lawn one last time.

There were also a couple of unexpected snags.

Beth and I had designated one of the bedrooms the "computer room." Not surprisingly, that's where we installed our first computer, and bought an appropriate desk on which to place it. There was a day, about 13 years ago, when I lugged the heavy box of desk components into the computer room, closed the door and told Beth to leave me alone while I put the whole thing together. I realized the mistake when it came time to move it — it wouldn't fit through the door. I eventually realized I would have to take it apart to move it. It is currently in the basement of the new house, waiting to be reassembled. The wait is likely to be long.

The hardest part of moving is parting with the old place, and the emotional baggage connected to it.

Moving out of the old office was relatively easy. But taking leave of the house was another matter.

It was our home for 14 years. Beth and I consoled each other in the house when our mothers died. We both had had lousy days at work and would sometimes stand in the living room venting at each other. It was the first house either of us owned on our own.

But life goes on.



Bill Rea

# More cuts to Ontario's health care system

There was a time when Ontario's health care system was the gold standard for other jurisdictions to follow; now our health care system is being strained as a result of poor decision-making by the Wynne Liberal government. With a debt and deficit that continues to climb higher each day and no plan to balance Ontario's budget by 2017-2018, the Wynne Liberal government has decided to make cuts to Ontario's health care system.

Last week the Ontario government announced it intends to decrease the number of medical residency places by fifty over the next two years, meaning fifty young individuals will be forced to train elsewhere or give up on their dream of becoming a physician. This shortsighted decision was supposedly made because the Liberal government believes there will be an over-supply of doctors. Ontario does not have an oversupply of doctors; the truth is there are 800,000 Ontarians, many living in rural Ontario, who do not have access to a family doctor. While locally, we have had some

good news in Dufferin-Caledon with the recent addition of three new family physicians to replace Dr. Peter Cole, shortages are still a problem in many parts of Ontario.

The Wynne Liberal government has already allowed our health care system to erode; hospital budgets have not increased in the last four years and the Wynne Liberals have further reduced health care spending by \$54 million in this year's budget. That means less money for long-term care beds and services and positions previously offered in our hospitals are being eliminated or

decreased.

In Dufferin-Caledon I hear from many individuals and families who have experienced service cut-backs. Last year, the Central West CCAC cut-back or eliminated personal support worker (PSW) support for some clients, claiming they have no more money to take on new patients. The cut-backs for physiotherapy in long-term care homes are another example of short-term thinking.

As a result of decreasing services from the CCAC, residents in Dufferin-Caledon have made some difficult choices to ensure the health care needs of their



## FROM QUEEN'S PARK

Sylvia Jones  
MPP Dufferin-Caledon

family are looked after including; going without the required service, paying for private care by taking on personal debt, or moving to other communities where the services have not been reduced or restricted. Wait lists for services continue to increase as the level of service declines.

Unfortunately, this is the reality of our health care system, in large part because of poor decisions and inaction by the Wynne Liberal government. By continuing the wasteful spending in government and decreasing the number of medical residencies in the province, the Wynne Liberals are ignoring 800,000 Ontarians who are without a primary-care physician and the thousands of patients who are on wait lists or have been told their medical needs will not be covered.

The Wynne Liberal government needs to get its priorities in order, and instead of cutting essential services for Ontarians they should focus on funding front-line health care services.

## Our Readers Write

### Italian Cultural Centre looking to grow

I would like to take this opportunity to introduce the Bolton Italian Cultural Centre.

The club has been operating now for more than 12 years, and originally started with only 20 members. It has now grown to more than 180 members and continues to grow

Over the years, we have worked with the Town of Caledon in addressing many of our needs. We have managed to achieve some of what we needed, but we still have more work to be done.

We would like to thank Regional Councillor Annette Groves for her support of the club, and we look forward to working with our new mayor, council and Town staff in moving forward on addressing the club's needs.

As our club continues to grow and has become very strong and successful, our success is as a result of the support and sponsorship we have had from some of our local businesses, such as Garden Foods, Fortino's, Scotiabank, TD Bank, Zehrs, No Frills, Nobleton, Dr. R. Poretta, Dr. Pinto, Mr. Colavita, The Bolton Family Dental Centre, Capuccino Bakery and WalMart.

We would like to thank and recognize our community sponsors and Groves for their continued support and we look forward to continuing our relationship with them, and building new relationships as we move forward.

If anyone is interested in joining the Bolton Italian Cultural Centre, please feel free to contact Josie Perillo at 905-533-0168.

Salvatore Patrone,  
President,  
Bolton Italian Cultural Centre

### Harper, Trudeau came out front



#### NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Claire Hoy

Like many Canadians obviously in need of finding a real life, I spent a good part of one evening last week watching the first of an as-yet-to-be-determined number of debates among the political leaders.

Having been involved in such debates for longer than I care to remember, my expectations of a major difference being made in the current campaign were justifiably low.

Once in a while a debate makes a huge difference. The Brian Mulroney-John Turner exchange over patronage appointments, for example, vaulted Mulroney well ahead of the Liberal leader and played a major role in his romp to a majority government.

And going way back to Richard Nixon versus John Kennedy, there is no doubt that Nixon's unsettling habit of darting his eyes this way and that contributed to a widespread feeling of unease and helped Kennedy come from behind to squeak out a victory. (Buying Democratic votes in Chicago with the help of the mob also contributed, but that's for another day.)

Anyway, there they were at the debate sponsored by Maclean's Magazine (and ably moderated by columnist Paul Wells): Prime Minister Stephen Harper, NDP Leader Thomas Mulcair, Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau and Green Party Leader Elizabeth May.

Before getting into the performance of the main combatants, May's appearance as a "national" leader on the debate panel annoyed me considerably. Surely a politician should have to earn a spot to make it onto the big stage. Nothing personal about May — who can say anything she wants in the full knowledge she won't have to act on it — but a "national" party with two seats — one of which was gained by an NDP turncoat — doesn't deserve a place on the podium. Period.

Another observation: in a pre-debate panel discussion (yes, I know, I really am a political junkie) — former Liberal leader Bob Rae (and one-time Ontario NDP premier) consistently referred to Trudeau as "Justin." So what's the problem, you ask? Well, I don't have any problem with it, other than to point out that in the week leading up to the debate countless stories and commentaries appeared in the mainstream press aimed at Harper for daring to call Trudeau "Justin." Apparently if a Liberal does it, it's fine. But if a Tory does, it's

showing a lack of respect, don't you know?

While we're on the subject of young Justin, let me just paraphrase one Tory insider who suggested that all Trudeau had to do was show up with his pants on and the media would consider it a success. That is because expectations were extraordinarily low, mainly because he has suffered so often the last couple of years from political foot-in-mouth disease.

This turned out to be a significant factor in the subsequent media coverage of the debate. That's because Trudeau actually handled himself rather well. He didn't score any knockout punches — but neither did anybody else — but he sure did a better job than Mulcair who, because of his strong performances in the Commons, was expected to emerge the clear winner of the debate. He didn't.

Most commentators — and public opinion polls — figured that it was close between Trudeau and Harper — some chose Harper, others Trudeau — for best performance of the evening.

As for Harper, well, he managed to keep his cool and act very prime ministerial despite the fact that for most of the evening it was three against one. While the three others kept insisting that the Canadian economy is a disaster, Harper kept trotting out actual facts to show that while yes, there are problems — mainly in the oil industry — our economy is actually out-performing pretty well all the developed countries in the world. That's not something that Harper-haters want to hear, but it's true. And, as a former baseball manager Casey Stengel loved to quip, "You can look it up."

And now Mulcair. One of the problems that has plagued him over his many years in politics (some of them as a Liberal in Quebec, by the way) is that he always seemed to be outraged about everything. This debate was particularly important to him because it was an English-language debate. He is certainly a known quantity in Quebec, but in the rest of Canada, not so much.

Clearly his advisors convinced him before the debate that he should put a harness on the anger and appear more reasonable than he is. Not bad advice, really. Except, alas, he overdid it. He came off even debating serious topics as somebody flashing a phony, pasted-on smile. It didn't work for him. If anybody lost ground in the debate it was Mulcair.

But, with more debates coming, and another 10 weeks of campaigning, the fact is, it's far too early to draw any firm conclusions about anything.

### The unelected Senate offers a check on the tyranny of the majority

By William Gairdner

In the long Western tradition, the changing conceptions of what a Senate ought to be are intimately related to changing conceptions of human nature, and serve as a kind of mirror in which to see ourselves.

The senates of ancient Greece and Rome, despite their differences, shared an underlying classical model of human nature considered universally true: human beings are wilful and impulsive, and therefore prone to error in the measure that their actions are heated and hasty. For the pagan, this was an eternal truth of human nature. For the Christian, human beings, though once perfect in Eden, fell into sin through disobedience to God. Common to both pagan and Christian, however, was the commonsensical belief that will originates in the "appetitive" parts of the body, whereas reason originates in the mind, or head.

Accordingly, the traditional Western image of humanity has been of divided beings forever tormented by a lifelong internal struggle between two internal forces — will and reason — each vying to be master of the whole person by making the other a slave. As it was for the body, so it should be for the body politic. The architects of the ancient democracies felt that public passions ought to be acknowledged and heard, but never granted control of the body politic. In the Greek democracy under Demosthenes, the senate (called the boule, and appointed by lot) set the legislative agenda for the people, who were expected to discuss and vote on those laws. But the majority of laws originated with the senate and were sent down to the people, rather than the other way around, as in the modern democracies.

For the founders of Canada and the United States, this duality was accepted as an obvious fact of personal and political life: When acting without sufficient experience or reflection, individuals and their factions in a legislature will tend to behave emotionally according to selfish interests and will seek to crush minorities and weak regions. Hence, the ideal was that an appointed upper house, or senate — filled with mature, experienced people who have a stake in the country but are untouched by party — ought to have the final say over the will of the people. In our tradition it has been widely accepted for centuries, but forgotten in periods of ecstatic celebration of individual will, that to omit such a check on the impulsivity of the people is to render them slaves to their own passions.

In periods of high skepticism concerning natural goodness, the safety check of an appointed senate is called for to protect democracy from its own passions. Restraint is the cry. Conversely, in a liberalizing period such as our own when there is a widespread desire for the full expression of personal appetites, we hear loud cries for the abolition of senates, because they are widely viewed as an intolerable brake on the pure will of the people. Freedom from restraint is the cry.

Since the Romantic period of the

late 18th century, which insisted on the natural goodness of human nature, the historical trend has been to dissolve or discount this dualistic metaphor of master and slave because when human passions and appetites are considered good in themselves there is said to be no need for restraint. Social and moral examples of this liberalizing trend are such as our present release of restraints on divorce, homosexuality, pornography, abortion and euthanasia.

Our private bodies are now almost wholly unrestrained. It requires but one more step in the logic of unrestraint to dissolve the same dualism in the larger public body: once the people accept the notion that their will is an unalloyed good, it follows that as they can no longer be duped by their own passions — enslaved to themselves — there is no need for a senate to check their will.

In June 2013, Preston Manning published an open letter to Canada's senators in the National Post, in which he opined that "the greatest weakness of the Senate as presently constituted is that senators are unelected and unaccountable to electors. The Senate lacks the democratic legitimacy required to command public support."

If we accept the view that the will of the people is always good (because the people are naturally good), then he is right on, as they say. But if we accept the view that the will of the people is improved by restraint; that at the end of the day reason ought to be the final arbiter of will, then such a view is upside down, and the reply ought to be: "the greatest strength of the Senate is that senators are unelected and unaccountable to the electors. The Canadian Senate has the legitimacy required to command public support precisely because it is not democratic, and was never intended to be."

The latter position seeks to avoid the conflict of democratic legitimacy that inevitably arises whenever there are two elected bodies, each vying to represent the true will of the people (as presently displayed in American-style political gridlock), thereby to preserve what has historically been considered the proper relationship between reason and will. Are we prepared to abandon the master/slave metaphor central to our tradition?

The weakness in the call to abandon it is that elected senators will immediately become slaves to the will and appetites of the people who elected them. The weakness of the case for preserving it is the apparent paucity of senators of sufficiently high character to refuse the corruption of their own selves, thus to become slaves to their own appetites.

This is the mirror in which we are reflected.

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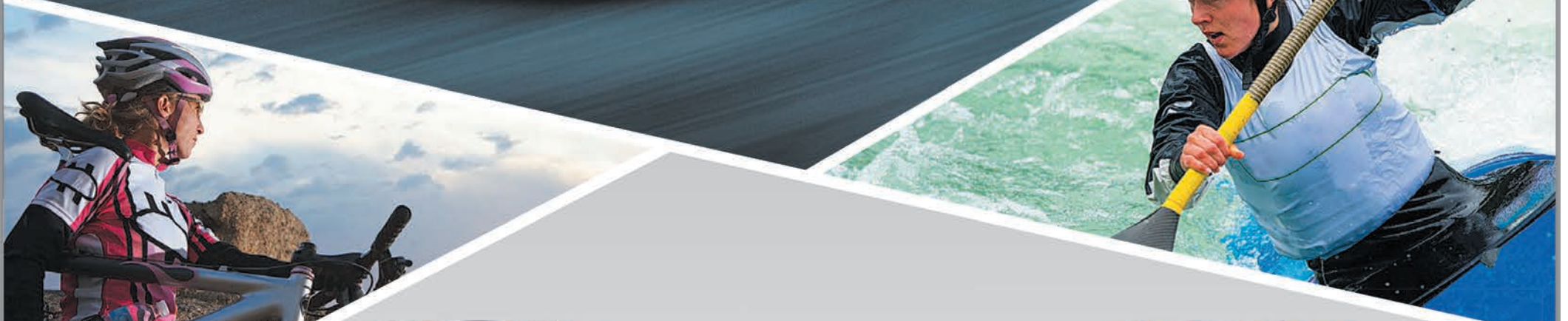
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## George's takes championship title of IBHL

The Last week of IBHL action has finals set with Caledon Hills Cycling vs. George's Arena Sports, with George's claiming the 2015 title.

### August 4

George's Arena Sports 2,  
Ron's Tire Discounter 1

In a close one, a late-game marker resulted in George's narrow margin of victory and cement their place atop the league and go to the finals. Matt Chiarantano from Chris Mete, and David Ruffalo from Chiarantano & Chris Della Morra got it done for George's. While Dillon Hesketh from Paul Zilstra & Danny Dalkanis got Ron's on the board.

Caledon Hills Cycling 2,  
Carney Plumbing 1

Caledon Hills kept rolling with a goal in the first and second to secure the win and earn a spot in the finals on Thursday, even though Carney pushed hard in the 3rd they could only manage to net one with the short bench. Caledon Hills scorers were Matt White from Kyle Dalcin and Ian Dunn, and Brandon Sinclair from Travis Cassar. Carney's lone lamp lighter was Jesse Rooyakkers from Shawn Lane and Brian Dunn.

### FINALS, August 6

Consolation Final

Ron's Tire Discounter 1,

## Canoe the Credit boosts youth corps

Credit Valley Conservation Foundation (CVCF) hosted its eighth annual Canoe the Credit event at the Mississauga Canoe Club in Port Credit recently.

This year's Corporate Dragonboat Challenge brought together a dozen corporate teams from across the Credit River watershed for a competitive dragonboat race in support of the Conservation Youth Corps program.

"It's inspiring to see over 200 corporate participants showing their support," said CVCF Chair Jim Muscat. "The Credit River is an integral part of our landscape. I'm thrilled that so many experienced it firsthand, while contributing to such an important cause."

Aquatech, Axis Communications, Baxter Corporation, Condrain, Credit Valley Conservation, DG Group, Enersource, Fieldgate Developments, Humphries Planning Group, Peel Regional Police, RJ Burnside, Samsung, University of Toronto Mississauga and Urbantech all put up teams.

In the end, the Canoe the Credit Corporate Challenge Cup went to the Peel Regional Police, in a close race with the University of Toronto Mississauga Smokin' Tuna.

"Over the past eight years, Canoe the Credit has raised more than \$180,000 in support of the Conservation Youth Corps, a program of Credit Valley Conservation," said CVCF Executive Director Terri LeRoux. "We are grateful to our participating teams, and we look forward to increased corporate participation in order to help develop leadership and conservation knowledge among local youth."

Carney Plumbing 0

Kyle Bachorski stood tall and turned away all to elevate Ron's to the win, while Anthony Mellace from Jed Franco was the only scoring play in the game. George's Arena Sports 2, Caledon Hills Cycling 1

In another close game that saw tempers rise and flare up, George's were able to hold on and get the win to claim the title for 2015. Scoring for George's were

Chris Mete and Matt Chiarantano. Caledon Hills lone marksman was Terry Masters from Kyle Dalcin and Phil Anselmi.

Thanks to all participants referees, Lesley, Rachael, arena staff and the Caledon papers for their support and great work this season. We are looking forward to 2016 and gaining even more teams.

Anyone interested (male or female) who would like to join the league, please drop them a line at [ibhl@ibhl.ca](mailto:ibhl@ibhl.ca), or check us out online at [www.ibhl.ca](http://www.ibhl.ca)



George's captured the championship title of the Inglewood Ball Hockey League, They edged out Caledon Hills Cycling by one goal for the hardware.

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## CALEDON'S ATHLETES

## Confidence breeds success for Bolton girls soccer team



The Bolton Wanderers U17 girls squad (blue) have become a top contender in the Peel-Halton Soccer League this year, currently holding an 8-1-2 record.

**By Jake Courtepatte**

When it comes to team sports, a collective mental game plays as much of a role in success as each individual's physical abilities.

That statement certainly rings true for the Bolton Wanderers girls under-17 soccer club, who have come together this season to put together an impressive record with one month left of play.

Most of the girls have been playing together for three or four years, while coach Victoria Hay joined the club this past February after spending time as an academy coach.

"They were without a coach in the middle of winter, so they got me," said Hay. "We went right to training indoors, and it's been a steady climb for them ever since."

The squad hasn't always seen the level of play they're at now - they've struggled in recent years, but Hay said she saw the girls "come together as a team" this season.

With four games left in the regular season, the club's chances are high.

They have put together an 8-1-2 record, and currently sit atop the Peel Halton District League standings.

That first loss came last week at the hands of Georgetown, a 2 - 0 defeat to the number-two team in the league.

"That was a tough one," said Hay. "It was quite disappointing for us"

But it's hard to get too down on yourself when your team has only had six goals scored on you all year - a defense that has turned around since Hay took over the team to become the top in the league.

"One of the things that I wanted to do was to just re-motivate them, and find different ways to approach how to get them going."

The Wanderers quickly learned the importance of team-building. They even took a trip as a whole to Cedar Glen just this past weekend for some bonding.

"We've really found our groove just by kind of working together to find out what's working and what's not," said Hay.

"The commitment level is there now, and the focus is there to have fun and win."

"They've gone from sort of struggling to work together as a team, to such a high level of confidence."

They defeated the same Georgetown Mustangs squad that beat them last week just last month, in the first game of their Premier Cup draw.

They play a semi-final later this month against Oakville, on their home field at Edelweiss, and if they can put together a win there they move on to the league final at the end of September - something new for the reinvigorated team.

"It's been a really fun year and that fun is a direct result of coming together as a team," said Hay.

"They deserve what they've gotten this year."



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# Fun at Caledon Equestrian School and Cedar Glen

Summer is a great time for horsing around, and that's just what a couple of groups of young people have been doing the last couple of weeks.

Caledon Equestrian School, on Airport Road in Caledon, and YMCA Cedar Glen Outdoor Centre in King Township are in their third year of partnership bringing the equine experience to young folks.

The program started three years ago with small full-day registration. This year, the partnership provided 37 campers with a wonderful and fun horse experience.

The kids were bused in the new Cedar Glen bus for a half day morning or afternoon session. They spent portions of their day doing horse chores, learning horse

care and best of all, learning to ride under the watchful eyes of the Caledon Equestrian School coaches. Each rider had a leader and there were usually at least two coaches in the arena at a time.

Friday was show day. The kids were always excited to demonstrate to their families what they had been working on all week. They played a grooming and tacking up race, rode and showed off their new skills and finished with the golf ball and spoon race.

There's always lots of concentration during the show and big smiles when the ribbons are handed out at the end. It is so satisfying to the coaches and counsellors to share their passion for horses. And both the YMCA and Caledon Equestrian School are especially thrilled to give so many kids from the vast area of the GTA the opportunity to learn about horses. The confidence they acquire, and the joy they feel are qualities both programs aspire to create in youngsters.

"It's really exploded," remarked Susan Fripp, owner of the equestrian school.

She said they've been attracting kids from all over the Greater Toronto Area for the two one-week programs in partnership with Cedar Glen. She added they're hoping to offer the program for more weeks next year.

Frapp also observed the coaches helping her all started by attending camp at the

school.

"It's really nice that they had that potential with employment," she remarked.

The program is mainly for youngsters aged seven to 14. Some have had a few riding lessons.

"They start off basically nervous," she observed. "By the end of the week, they're really barn hands."

"They learn a lot," she added. "The amazing thing is the confidence. They're really comfortable with them."

Frapp added the youngsters really develop a rapport with the horses and the en-

vironment.

"It's really magical," she said.

Summer camps continue at both locations. YMCA Cedar Glen Outdoor Centre is open all year and offers a wide variety of summer day camps from environmental science, hiking, biking, swimming lessons, farm camp and many more. But if its horses one is interested in, come join the horses at Caledon Equestrian School for a fun week of horse camp for the remainder of this summer.

For further information check out [caledonequestrian.com](http://caledonequestrian.com) or [ymcagta.org](http://ymcagta.org)



Horses and young riders were being put through their paces at Caledon Equestrian School recently.

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When you've reached the finish line, enjoy a free, healthy lunch, along with activities and entertainment for the whole family. There are great prizes and incentives — all participants are eligible.

There is no registration fee. Participants are encouraged to raise funds for the hospital and everyone who raises \$250 or more is eligible to win a prize. A number of teams have already registered online, as individual participants and teams taking part in the Corporate Challenge. All children registered for the event

younger than 12 will receive a gift. Dr. Luigi Nalli, president of Humber Family Chiropractic, Rehab and Wellness Clinic and Silver sponsor of Walk 'n Roll for Healthy Kids, was born at Etobicoke General, along with his siblings. His family and his patients receive care at Etobicoke General.

"As a chiropractor, I know that good health starts with good habits in childhood," Nalli said.

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Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 19 at Etobicoke General and the walk gets started at 11 a.m.

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## MPP Jones points to Chamber report on increasing hydro rates

The Ontario Chamber of Commerce recently highlighted Ontario's crippling hydro rates in their report, Empowering Ontario: Constraining Costs and Staying Competitive in the Electricity Market.

The report noted that hydro rates in Ontario are adversely affecting families and businesses. As a result, businesses will soon begin to leave the province, along with jobs, unless immediate changes are made to curb the ever-increasing hydro rates in the province.

"Too often I have heard from constituents and businesses in the community that exorbitant hydro rates are taking its toll on the budgets of families and businesses," commented Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones.

"Every time I meet with local manufactures, hydro rates are always raised as a concern. We have already begun seeing companies closing up shop and moving to other jurisdictions because of hydro rates."

"This government has made a mess of our province's energy sector, and unless they start making immediate changes, business and families will continue to be the one's paying the steep price for it," Jones said. "Ontarians and businesses should not be paying for the mistakes by this government. The people of Ontario are sick and tired of doing so."



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Peacefully at home on Saturday, August 8, 2015 at the age of 89. Beloved husband of the late Adelle. Loving father of Gwenda Soloman (Richard), Trudi Neabel (John), Jamie Hamelin (Rene), and his grandchildren. He will be lovingly remembered by Jim and Jessica Ruth and their family.

Visitation will be held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First Street, Orangeville on Friday, August 14, 2015 from 1 p.m. until time of the celebration of life in the chapel at 2 p.m. Private family interment Alton Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Canadian Diabetes Association or the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family. A tree will be planted in memory of James in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 13, 2015 at 2:30 p.m. (Condolences may be offered to the family at [www.dodsandmcnair.com](http://www.dodsandmcnair.com))

**JEFFERSON, Kenneth Walton**  
Ken passed away peacefully, at Brampton Civic Hospital on Tuesday, August 4, 2015, in his 64th year, after a brave battle with cancer. Beloved son of the late Walton and Evelyn Jefferson. Dear brother of Lynne and Henry Peprnik, Mary and Michael Magill, Allen Jefferson and Miriam van Schie, Herb and Deborah Jefferson. Devoted uncle of Katherine Jefferson and Dave van Belois, David, Rachel, Gordon, and Graham. Ken will be missed by a huge extended family and many friends.

The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S., Bolton Thursday evening 7 - 9 o'clock. Memorial service was held in the chapel on Friday afternoon, August 7 at 2 o'clock. If desired, memorial donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society or a charity of your choice. Condolences for the family may be offered at [www.EganFuneralHome.com](http://www.EganFuneralHome.com)

**DEATHS**

**KING, Robert M.C. B.Sc.**  
It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Robert M.C. King at Oakville, on Friday, August 7, 2015 at the age of 89 years. Bob King, a gentle man by any definition, loved his family, his church, his sports teams, bad jokes and good cribbage games. He will be missed by his surviving children Rosemary, Andrew, Sylvia and Philip and their families including 9 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren, by stepchildren Katie, Judy, Margaret and Roy and their families, and by many cousins, nieces, nephews and friends. He was pre-deceased by his son David and wives Margaret and Barbara.

Bob was born April 9, 1926 and raised in Toronto with sister Mary by parents Sylvester and Jane King. He graduated from the University of Toronto in 1947, married Margaret Wilson, and started a long career as a fertilizer chemist with Canada Packers (later becoming a manager with successor companies Brockville Chemicals, Nutrite and Nitrochem). After a bout with polio in 1953, Bob moved his young and growing family to the countryside where he spent many happy hours in his vegetable garden. His second marriage to Barbara Kirkup in 1984 brought him new joy and a new family. Although his past 10 years have been spent fighting Alzheimer's, Bob always believed he was winning that battle. Many thanks are due to the staff at Northridge Long Term Care Centre.

The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S., Bolton on Monday evening, from 6 - 9 o'clock. Funeral service was held in the chapel on Tuesday afternoon, August 11 at 2 o'clock. Interment Morningside Cemetery, Palgrave. In lieu of flowers, Bob wished that donations be directed to the Palgrave United Church, 34 Pine Avenue, Palgrave (see [www.palgraveunited.ca](http://www.palgraveunited.ca)), where he was a member for more than 50 years. Condolences for the family may be offered at [www.EganFuneralHome.com](http://www.EganFuneralHome.com)

**MEDNIS, Edward Robert**  
Peacefully, with family by his side, at Headwaters Health Care Centre, Orangeville, on Wednesday, August 5, 2015, Edward Mednis, in his 89th year, beloved husband of Lidia Mednis. Loving father of Sara and her husband Derek Magee, and Tony Mednis. Cherished grandfather of Connor, Sydney, Kialeigh Magee and Alexander Mednis. Dear brother of Andreas Mednis and Alexandre Mednis. Fondly remembered by his dear family and many friends.

The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home Baxter & Giles Chapel, 273 Broadway, Orangeville (519-941-2630) on Saturday, August 8 from 11 o'clock until time of funeral service in the chapel at 2 o'clock. Followed by cremation. Memorial donations to Active Lives After School Dufferin (alasdufferin.ca) would be appreciated as ALAS supports his dear granddaughter, Sydney, and the disabled community. Condolences for the family may be offered at [www.EganFuneralHome.com](http://www.EganFuneralHome.com)

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**KING, Robert M.C. B.Sc.**  
It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Robert M.C. King at Oakville, on Friday, August 7, 2015 at the age of 89 years. Bob King, a gentle man by any definition, loved his family, his church, his sports teams, bad jokes and good cribbage games. He will be missed by his surviving children Rosemary, Andrew, Sylvia and Philip and their families including 9 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren, by stepchildren Katie, Judy, Margaret and Roy and their families, and by many cousins, nieces, nephews and friends. He was pre-deceased by his son David and wives Margaret and Barbara.

Bob was born April 9, 1926 and raised in Toronto with sister Mary by parents Sylvester and Jane King. He graduated from the University of Toronto in 1947, married Margaret Wilson, and started a long career as a fertilizer chemist with Canada Packers (later becoming a manager with successor companies Brockville Chemicals, Nutrite and Nitrochem). After a bout with polio in 1953, Bob moved his young and growing family to the countryside where he spent many happy hours in his vegetable garden. His second marriage to Barbara Kirkup in 1984 brought him new joy and a new family. Although his past 10 years have been spent fighting Alzheimer's, Bob always believed he was winning that battle. Many thanks are due to the staff at Northridge Long Term Care Centre.

The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S., Bolton on Monday evening, from 6 - 9 o'clock. Funeral service was held in the chapel on Tuesday afternoon, August 11 at 2 o'clock. Interment Morningside Cemetery, Palgrave. In lieu of flowers, Bob wished that donations be directed to the Palgrave United Church, 34 Pine Avenue, Palgrave (see [www.palgraveunited.ca](http://www.palgraveunited.ca)), where he was a member for more than 50 years. Condolences for the family may be offered at [www.EganFuneralHome.com](http://www.EganFuneralHome.com)

**MEDNIS, Edward Robert**  
Peacefully, with family by his side, at Headwaters Health Care Centre, Orangeville, on Wednesday, August 5, 2015, Edward Mednis, in his 89th year, beloved husband of Lidia Mednis. Loving father of Sara and her husband Derek Magee, and Tony Mednis. Cherished grandfather of Connor, Sydney, Kialeigh Magee and Alexander Mednis. Dear brother of Andreas Mednis and Alexandre Mednis. Fondly remembered by his dear family and many friends.

The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home Baxter & Giles Chapel, 273 Broadway, Orangeville (519-941-2630) on Saturday, August 8 from 11 o'clock until time of funeral service in the chapel at 2 o'clock. Followed by cremation. Memorial donations to Active Lives After School Dufferin (alasdufferin.ca) would be appreciated as ALAS supports his dear granddaughter, Sydney, and the disabled community. Condolences for the family may be offered at [www.EganFuneralHome.com](http://www.EganFuneralHome.com)



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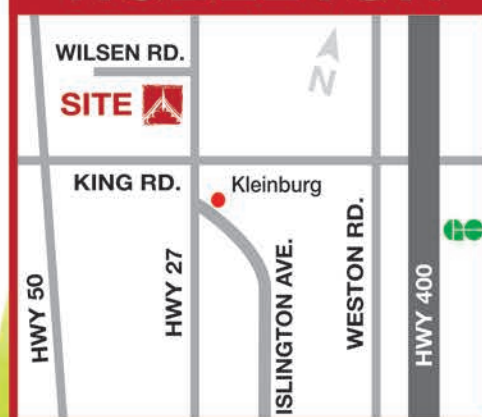


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