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#### TOWN CELEBRATES WORK OF COPE

Caledon councillors gathered outside Town Hall Tuesday morning with some visitors, including some of the canine variety, to raise a flag in recognition of the work done by Canine Opportunity People Empowerment (COPE) Service Dogs. The program aims to unleash potential in people with disabilities by placing them with trained service dogs. Students at Humberview Secondary School in Bolton are also involved with the training of the dogs. On hand for the flag raising was Lynn Acri from COPE, Doug Maskell from Humberview, Councillors Doug Beffort, Gord McClure, Annette Groves, Nick deBoer, Jennifer Innis, Johanna Downey, Barb Shaughnessy and Rob Mezzapelli and Mayor Allan Thompson, along with Edward Galbo, Barb Koetsier and Jackie Tugnett of COPE. Photo by Bill Rea

### Town agrees to take part in facilitation



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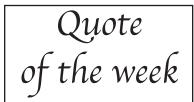
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#### By Bill Rea

part in the facilitation over commitment to ensuring that provided the facilitation is limland use issues in Bolton, but land use planning in Caledon ited to the appeal of ROPA 28 there are some conditions.

Caledon councillors had previously refused to go along with the facilitation, even after Peel Region agreed to take moved part, over the objections from b Caledon.

The motion passed at Re- cillor gional council in June called Jennifer for Regional staff and solici- Innis and tors to take part in the facilitation regarding Regional Official Plan Amendment (ROPA) de Boer, 28, dealing with the Bolton reiterated Employment Expansion Area. the Town's There was enough support objective to from Brampton and Mississauga to overcome Caledon's own objections



"We're recognizing our veterans, and it's long overdue." Mayor Allan Thompson, on Peel Region's decision to designate Dixie Road Veterans Memorial Roadway.

The Town is going to take council Tuesday reaffirmed its cilitation "without prejudice," stay under the control of the launched by Your Voice for Town.

Tuesday's motion, which

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cisions. But it also noted that the Region has entered into facil-

senting the Town's interests, in facilitation.

Council agreed that the resented.

The motion passed by Town Town will take part in the fa-Bolton Inc., and that the Town has not

We are happy to announce, abandoned Leo Vivona has its attempts joined our practice as to get the a Dental Hygienist. Region-He shares the same standard of care as Jason and Colleen, from June we are fortunate to have quashed. him join our team Coun-

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www.BoltonFamilyDentist.com eral of the councillors reflect-

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itation, ed that the Town had previand there was no party repre- ously refused to take part in the facilitation. But Mayor and that the Town has started Allan Thompson was among legal proceedings to quash the those who observed the risks Region's decision to take part to the municipality would be greater if the Town is not rep-

"Caledon council remains committed to the principle that planning in Caledon should be done by Caledon," Thompson commented. "That's how it's always been, That's how the Peel Region Official Plan says it should be, and that's how it works best."

Councillor Annette Groves spoke of the importance of al motion keeping Caledon planning at the local level, adding that's how it's done in Peel.

DeBoer observed there was cil passed a full public process involved moin ROPA 28.

tion after "We've got ourselves pushed back into a corner," he comclosed session mented, also wondering what apmight have happened if Caledon and Brampton councillors proxiganged up on Mississauga in mately this fashion. "There would be W 0 hours. a pretty good glow in the sky, I would think." Sev-

> Innis commented on the need to protect the interests of current and future Caledon residents. She added the Town needs to be represented at the table to demonstrate how well Caledon does its planning. She said she wasn't happy with

See 'Facilitation' on page A9



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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, SEPTEMBER 17

Bolton and District PROBUS Club presents John Ranieri, Bolton businessman, who will present a lecture on his life's journey, Italy to Little Italy to Caledon. It will be at at 9:45 a.m. at Albion-Bolton Community Centre, on the south hill in Bolton. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments provided

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

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

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, SEPTEMBER 18

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.

Albion Hills Community Farm — come and buy fresh, ecologically grown veggies from the stall at The Church Public Inn in Palgrave, 17219 Highway 50, from 3 to 6 p.m.

#### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Navy League Caledon pancake social from 9 to 11 a.m. at Bolton United Church, 8 Nancy St. at King Street. The new prices are \$6 for adults and \$4 for seniors and children.

#### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

The Rotary Club of Palgrave will be holding its annual Terry Fox Run at Stationlands Park on Brawton Drive at Regional Road 50. Registration starts at 8 a.m., with the run starting at 9. There will also be a free breakfast. For more information, contact Tom Fuller at 905-880-3774 or tom. fuller55@gmail.com

The Kinsmen Club of Bolton will be holding their 35th annual Terry Fox Run, starting at 9 a.m. at the Bolton Kinsmen Centre at 35 Chapel St. Check out www.terryfox.org for pledge forms or contact John Stegeman at boltonkin@gmail.com for more information or to purchase a Terry Fox T-shirt before the run.

#### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

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) is a non-profit weight loss group that meets weekly in the Heri-tage Hall of Bolton United Church at 8 Nancy St. Weigh in is from 6:45 to 7:20 p.m. and the meeting is from 7:30 to 8:30. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Marion at 905-857-5191 or Lorraine at 905-857-1568.

Toronto and Region Conservation Authority will be hosting a Moms-n-Tots Nature Walk at Newhouse Park (16 Cliffview Ct., in ValleyWood) from 10 to 11 a.m. Interested in getting to know other Moms-n-Tots? Bring the family out this fall and explore nature in the Etobicoke Creek Valleylands. The walk will take place rain or shine, so dress for the weather and wear http://momstotseptember2015.eventbrite.ca

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#### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Toronto and Region Conservation Authority will be hosting a Great Canadian Shoreline Clean up from 10 a.m. to noon at Newhouse Park (16 Cliffview Ct., in ValleyWood). Help get rid of plastic bags, bottles, cans and other litter in the Etobicoke Creek Valleylands. For more information and to register for this event, visit at http://gcsc2015.eventbrite.ca and select "Newhouse Park" as a site.

#### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

The Caledon East and District historical Society will be welcoming historial Nancy MacLeod and her entertaining Victorian Medical Show. It will start at 7:30 p.m. at St. James' Anglican Church on Old Church Road. The cost will be \$5 for visitors and free for members.

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### LEDON HII REAL ESTA



Bill Touzel of BluMetric Environmental Inc. pointed to some of the features in the rehabilitation plan for the pond at Alton Mill.

Photo by Bill Rea

### Plans unveiled for the pond rehabilitating at Alton Mill

#### By Bill Rea

at Alton Mill rehabilitated, and that artificially created in the 1880s. But they should also improve conditions through also wanted to maintain the pond. while the rest of the Credit River.

The plan was unveiled last Thursday at flows. the Mill.

years to rehabilitate the pond. They have ing cooler waters in the stream, which is been pursued by the owners of the Mill, better for fish habitat. Jordan and Jeremy Grant.

iment build-up, restore fish passages, im- mer. Regulations require that these flows prove the water quality and enhance the can be managed safely, he said. The dam cold water fish habitat, while improving that's currently in place can be adjusted the appearance of the site.

The new plan includes the creation of island features in the pond, with trail con- dinator of aquatic restoration with CVC, nections. Water would be channelled to commented on the anticipated benefits to the southern portion of the pond and flow the rest of the River. down a sluiceway to the river.

Jeremy Grant called last week's unveil- to live in. ing an important milestone for the plan.

adding it's been arrived at in a creative been there since the glaciers retreated. and collaborative way. It will improve wa- The trout are very intolerant of pollution, ter quality and the surrounding eco-sys- and Leung likened them to the canary in tem, while enhancing recreational, educa- the coal mine, as they provide the first tional and economic development.

Grant said an Alton Millpond Rehabil-2009, with representation from commu- make their nests. nity groups, businesses, non-government Rocks and logs in the river are an imorganizations and environmentalists. He portant part of the habitat too. added it was apparent from the start that ing project. ing from arts and cultural events held at temperatures around 19C. the Mill, such as the annual pond-hockey tournament every January. Resources, Credit Valley Conservation flows. (CVC) and the Town of Caledon have also stepped up. Grant added Environment implementing the plan. Canada contributed almost \$50,000 about a year ago. served the pond is a prominent feature in That will take a year or more, and then the village and it needs to be put back on they will be able to get into actual budline to help the environment.

The aim of the project, he said, has been An ambitious plan should see the pond to restore the ecology, as the pond was letting the river go back to it's natural

The plan will see more of a separation of There have been plans for a number of the pond from the rest of the river, mean-

Touzel said flood flows increase in Rehabilitation is needed to reduce sed- spring and fall, and drop off in the sumto help manage the flows.

Sherwin Watson Leung, program coor-

He said trout need cold and clean water

Brook trout is the only native trout in "This is a good news story," he declared, the Credit River Watershed. They have signs that there's trouble in the river.

Leung said the fish need groundwaitation Committee was formed in June ter for spawning, and gravel in which to

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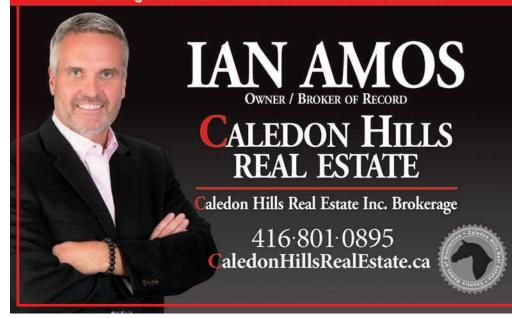
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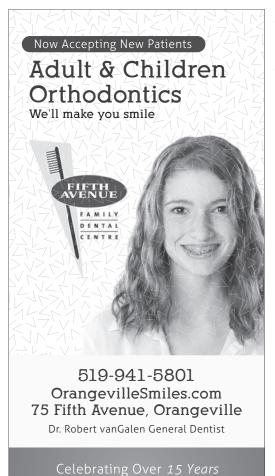
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He said about one-third of the pond is increase that.

Bill Touzel of BluMetric Environmental Inc. pointed out towns evolved in the past that if people get passionate about the because there were rivers nearby, with project, it should be doable. slopes that created energy that could be harnessed.



of Dentistry in Orangeville

"The Credit River has a fever," Leung this was going to be a complex and excit- said, pointing out that when a river is dammed, it heats up in the summer, to Funding for the project has been com- between 25 and 28 C. Brook trout prefer

He also said the River is starving, as it needs the flows to keep material and sed-He also said the Ministry of Natural iment moving. The dams disrupt those

There's been no timeline established for

Jordan Grant said they still need to raise money for detailed design work, as Landscape architect John Hillier ob- well as getting the necessary permits. getting.

His brother Jeremy said they are lookcurrently open water, and the aim is to ing at a total cost in the area of \$3-to-\$5 million.

One woman at the meeting observed

There were concerns expressed about excessive sediment getting into the river during construction. Touzel said there are of the project.

"These things can be done," he added.

"This is magnificent," one woman declared.

"It's really moving to see this."





### CALEDON CITIZEN SEPTEMBER 17, 2015 A3 **Region backs Dixie as Veterans Memorial Roadway**

#### By Bill Rea

a road dedicated to veterans, but not the honour veterans and peacekeepers. She cal champions" of the initiative, said Dix- it's long overdue." he added. one that had originally been planned.

Regional councillors last year were leaning toward designating Airport Road as last week accepted the staff recommendation to support in principle the plan to apply the designation to Dixie Road instead.

hold a Public Information Centre on the uted to the development of Canada as a referring to Dixie. matter. The time and location of the ses- nation. sion have not yet been set.

tario. Airport Road only runs to Pearson concept applied to a stretch of Highway International Airport.

Dixie stops at Old Base Line Road, and of Heroes. is replaced by Horseshoe Hill Road to the north. Regional council also agreed to ask with representatives of the Royal Canadithe Town of Caledon to apply the designa- an Legion, and they have been very suption to that road. Mayor Allan Thompson portive, and were part of the decision to was confident that could be arranged.

The idea was put forth last year by

both did tours in Afghanistan.

Veterans Memorial Roadway. Councillors designating a roadway honouring vet- now the only one in Caledon. erans is to recognize and keep alive the memory, achievements and sacrifices barely runs south into Mississauga. Regional council also directed staff to serving Canada, and who have contrib-

One advantage to Dixie that was cited plans to change the name of the road, so as commemorative signs along the route, in the staff report that went to council is people's addresses will not be changing. and that they include the words "We will the road runs south almost to Lake On- The designation will be the same basic remember them." 410 which is also known as The Highway the signs, with the approval of the Legion

> Staff reported there have been meetings change the designation from Airport Road to Dixie.

then mayor Marolyn Morrison. It was her Councillor Jennifer Innis, who late last what you've done," he said. It looks like Peel Region is going to have thought to have a memorial highway to year had been named one of the "politihas two sons in the Canadian Forces and ie is in closer proximity to more Legion branches than Airport Road. She added The staff report noted the purpose of it's closer to the Alton branch, which is

> Innis also pointed out Airport Road marked. made by those who have served and are "There's more of a length that would travel through the Region of Peel," she said,

The staff report also stated the Legion The report also stressed there are no has requested there be a gateway, as well

> There are also plans to put a poppy on Dominion Command.

> There were representatives of the Legion on hand at the regional council meeting, and Thompson made a point of telling them this type of tribute is owed to the veterans.

"We're very proud of what you do and

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"We're recognizing our veterans, and

Thompson also said Morrison should get credit, since this was her initiative.

"I think it's a wonderful tribute to our veterans," Regional Chair Frank Dale re-



# olers ERANS MEMORIA

Members of the Royal Canadian Legion were on hand for last Thursday;s discussion at Regional counil on designating Dixie Road Veterans Memorial Roadway. Seen here are Marg Porter of the Port Credit branch; Jack Porter, deputy district commander; Benjamin Pearce, secretary of the Streetsville branch; Ola McNutt, deputy zone commander and president of the Streetsville branch; and Walter Stevens of the Cooksville Branch.

Photo by Bill Rea



**TAKE NOTICE** that the Council of The Regional Municipality of Peel passed Development Charges By-law 46–2015 on the 10th day of September, 2015 under Section 2 of the Development Charges Act, 1997 (the "Act").

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or organization may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board under Section 14 of the Act, in respect of the Development Charges By-law (the "By-law"), by filing with the Clerk of The Regional Municipality of Peel on or before the 20th day of October 2015 a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons supporting the objection.

A notice of appeal can be mailed to the attention of the Regional Clerk at the address set out below, or faxed to 905-791-1693 and must be received prior to 4:30 p.m. on October 20th, 2015.

The By-law imposes development charges against land to pay for increased capital costs required because of increased needs for services arising from development of the area to which the By-law applies. By-law 46-2015 applies to all lands within the Region of Peel, and for that reason a key map showing the lands to which the by-law applies has not been provided with this notice. A copy of the approved Development Charges By-law is available online at

http://www.peelregion.ca/finance/links.htm#charges and in person during regular business hours at the following location:

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### **OPP starting community satisfaction survey**

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A Community Satisfaction Survey is are asked about issues such as community vices. scheduled to start in September in the security, perceptions of crime and youth Central Region of OPP to solicit public issues in the community, OPP presence in ly and the names, telephone numbers and opinions about the services police detach- the community, service delivery and even addresses of those surveyed will not be province on a rotational three year schedhow the OPP investigates crime and en-

The information provided by those sur-(16 years or older) who live in Ontario. veyed is being collected by a research con-The survey takes about five to seven min-sultant, R.A. Malatest and Associates Ltd. utes to complete and is strictly voluntary. that has been retained by the Ministry of Those contacted and willing to participate Community Safety and Correctional Ser-helping OPP's Central Region set out goals Survey.

The information is treated confidentialincluded in the survey results provided to ule. OPP.

will be used in the OPP Business Action be completed by Nov. 30. Plan and Annual Report.

and objectives to improve on the services it delivers to communities across the region.

These surveys are done throughout the

The Central Region detachment surveys Once the survey is complete, the results will start in September and are expected to

OPP would like to thank those who par-The information will also be useful in ticipate in the Community Satisfaction

### Defensive riding recommended as motorcycle deaths rise again

torcycle fatalities have been recorded on course is to "drive as if you are invisible," OPP-patrolled roads and police are appeal- which addresses the fact that car drivers ing to riders to use their defensive driving who are looking for bigger vehicles someskills to keep themselves safe.



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So far this year (as of Aug. 14), 25 mo- learn when they take a motorcycle training times don't notice motorcyclists in their One of the important things that riders path, especially at intersections. "I never saw him" is something heard all too often at the scene of a motorcycle crash, according passengers have died in motorcycle crash- see driver's eyes in their mirrors, then they to police.

key to safe motorcycle driving; ride to ex- minding all drivers to always have a watchpect the unexpected. Riders are reminded ful eye for motorcycles; the safety of motorto be aware of other motorists at all times cyclists is the responsibility of everyone. and be ready with a counter maneuver to avoid their mistakes.

es. Fifteen of those deaths involved persons have the ability to see you too.

Defensive riding is the most important between the ages of 45 and 65. OPP is re-

Motorcycle riders should be aware of where a motorist's blind spots lie and spend So far in 2015, 22 operators and three as little time in them as possible. If you can

### Serious crash at Dixie and old School Road

Old School Road.

with Caledon Fire and Emergency Services and EMS to the scene shortly after 5:30 p.m.

The preliminary investigation has revealed that a female driver was travelling

tigation into a serious crash last Wednes- apparently failed to stop for a stop sign and transported to a local hospital with minor day at the intersection of Dixie Road and was struck by a northbound vehicle. She injuries. was trapped inside the vehicle and was exto and was listed in stable condition. The tigation.

Caledon OPP are continuing their inves- westbound on Old School Road when she occupants of the northbound vehicle were

Dixie and Old School Road remained Police report they were called out, along tricated by fire and EMS crews. The driver closed until after 2 a.m. while Technical was airlifted to a trauma center in Toron- Traffic Investigators conducted their inves-





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Brad and Liz Stafford, (back row, third and fourth from right) of Bolton Tim Hortons, donated a truck load of Tim Teddies to the Caledon Fire and Emergency Services. Deputy Chief of Operations Darryl Bailey (back row, second from right), Fire Prevention Officer Gillian Boyd (back row, second from left), District Chief Colin Hanna (back row, far right), as well as volunteer and full time personnel from the Bolton station happily received the donation. The Staffords also received a Partners in Fire Safety plaque from the department for their ongoing support in station events, including the annual Station 302 Fire Prevention Open House, hosting the Midnight Madness Caledon Community Safety Courtyard and supporting station fundraising events. Caledon Fire and Emergency Services responded to 2,252 incidents last year with many of those calls involving children. The Tim Teddies are a welcomed donation as they are given to comfort children involved in a traumatic situation. Photo courtesy of the Town of Caledon

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Drew Delaware of Performance Auto Group presented the keys to the 2015 Nissan Rogue to Caledon Meals on Wheels Executive Director Christine Sevigny.

Photo by Bill Rea

### Caledon Meals on Wheels gets a lift from Performance Auto Group

and board members celebrated the deliv- local community is inspiring. We are honery of a new vehicle from Bolton Nissan.

The vehicle is a key part of the organizational support offered through the new from Performance Auto Group.

organization with a brand new 2015 Nis- four local dealerships, support with printsan Rogue, completely personalized with ed materials, and other organizational CMOW's logo. These new "wheels" will be used to help promote CMOW's programs and services, and to deliver meals in Caledon and Orangeville.

mance Auto Group, CMOW will be able Alizadeh, president of Performance Auto to utilize this new vehicle to support its Group. "It is an absolute pleasure to promission to support seniors and people vide organizational support to Caledon living with illness or disability to live Meals on Wheels, an organization which healthy and independent lives with dig- has been creative, effective, and provides nity.

"We are delighted at this wonderful op- ders." portunity that Performance Auto Group has given us," CMOW Executive Director the Innis Lake Dance, CMOW's signature Christine Sevigny said. "Their generosity fundraiser, Sept. 11.

Caledon Meals on Wheels (CMOW) staff and their commitment to supporting the oured they have chosen to partner with us."

Performance Auto Group is not stopping Community Engagement Sponsorship at handing over the keys to the brand new vehicle — they are also committed to pro-Performance Auto Group provided the viding CMOW with meeting space at their support.

"My father instilled in me the importance to share with those who are most in need, and it stands as one of our core val-Because of the generosity of Perfor- ues in our organization," commented Glen crucial services to our families and our el-

The official handover of the keys was at

### Judy Rebick will address fundraiser

The HOPE project, an initiative by geous as well." Family Transition Place (FTP), will be hosting its fall fundraiser at the Hockley actually moving ahead. Valley Resort Sept. 23.

sonality and activist for women's rights unconventional life, her perspective on Judy Rebick.

Rebick is a trailblazer, rich with sto- in store for the "modern maiden" if everyries and harrowing experiences that have one doesn't stop to think about the future. paved the way to make the world a better place, especially for women. She has been for FTP, as it generates approximately an activist for women's rights for the last \$70,000 in revenue; funds that are need-30 years, and acknowledges that although ed to help FTP deliver essential programs things have changed for the better, "Now and services to the community. a woman has to be competent in the work- Tickets are 60 per cent sold out and are place, take good care of the house, be a available online at www.familytransitiongood mom and has to be thin and gor- place.ca or by phone at 519-942-4122.

Why is that? She wonders if things are

Inspirational, refreshing and fierce-It will feature renowned author, TV per- ly direct, Rebick will tell tales about her working with Jian Ghomeshi and what's

This event is an important fundraiser



They face new challenges every day. The sex ed. and health curriculum can help. The first updates since 1998 will help parents and teachers give kids the skills they need to stay safe. Find out what kids will learn grade by grade at ontario.ca/hpe.

### Scotiabank and BizBaz support local DAREarts innovation

ment.

sonnel volunteering at this community's tion in community development." inaugural arts fair called Bizarre Bazaar (BizBaz), recently held at the Osprey Val- meaningful," Field observed. "It is a speley Golf Course. More than 3,000 people cial moment for us to have the communicame to the two-day event. While the ty and BizBaz so generously support our event was free to the public, many offered cause, and then have Scotiabank match a donation to DAREarts, a locally based the public's donations. This year, we are charity that uses the arts to empower celebrating our 20th year empowering our kids.

"The arts are a universal language," said Danila Maric of Scotiabank."They moment is truly moving." are important to our lives, transcending differences and bridging cultures. We are ence in the country where the public could delighted to be working with Bizarre Ba- learn, participate and see great art," Vanzaar and DAREarts to help young people di Hill of BizBaz commented. "With that across Canada experience firsthand the in mind, we wanted to work with and recand courage."

"Scotiabank is dedicated to helping im- great fit."

Orangeville's Scotiabank branch has prove the quality of life in the commumade a significant donation to DAREarts. nities where we live and work," Maric DAREarts founder and President Mar- added. "Our desire to make a contribuilyn Field recently made the announce- tion is deep-rooted. We see our link with DAREarts as a vital partnership, recog-This is a follow-up to Scotiabank's per- nizing the fundamental role of arts educa-

> "Scotiabank's contribution is doubly country's children. Having this community, BizBaz and Scotiabank with us at this

"BizBaz launched as a unique experipower of the arts to build their confidence ognize an organization that uses art to empower the youth. So DAREarts was a



Representatives of Orangeville Scotiabank and BizBaz recently presented this cheque to DAREarts.

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# **Town News**



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### **Property Tax Information** for Newly Constructed Homes

Property Tax due dates are the first Thursday of March, May, July and September.

#### Tax Assessment Information for Newly Built Homes

- If the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC) has not yet assessed your house, the Town may have calculated and billed your property taxes based on the value of your land only.
- It may take up to three (3) years after occupancy before your property assessment reflects both the land and the house.
- The Town issues supplementary tax bills when MPAC has reassessed a property because of additions or improvements that increase its market value or when MPAC has assessed a new home or building.
- · For newly constructed homes that are currently assessed at land only, once the full assessment information becomes available, the Town will send a supplementary tax bill.



Public WiFi is now available at **Caledon Town Hall and the Caledon Community Centre in Caledon East** 

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Connect to: "CaledonPublicWiFi"

Caledon Fire & Emergency Services Reminds Residents:

### **Hear the Beep** Where You Sleep. Every Bedroom Needs a Working **Smoke Alarm!**

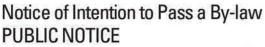
Location matters when it comes to your smoke alarm. That's the message behind this year's Fire Prevention Week.

During Fire Prevention Week, from October 4–10, residents are reminded about the importance of having working smoke alarms in every bedroom, outside each sleeping area, and on every level of the home, including the basement.

"In a fire, seconds count," said Town of Caledon Fire Chief David Forfar. "Half of home fire deaths result from fires reported at night between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. when most people are asleep. Home smoke alarms can alert people to a fire before it spreads and can alert people to the presence of toxic smoke and give everyone an opportunity to get out alive."

#### This year's Fire Prevention Week campaign includes the following smoke alarm messages:

 Install smoke alarms in every bedroom, outside each separate sleeping area and on every level of the home, including the basement.



### **Notice of Intention to Pass** a By-law to Change Name of a Public Highway

Take notice that at its meeting on October 6, 2015 the Council of The Corporation of the Town of Caledon will consider a by-law to change the name of Ella Street to Ella Court.

The meeting will be held in Council Chambers at Town Hall, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon, ON L7C 1J6, on October 6, 2015 at or approximately 9:30 a.m.

Anyone wishing to be heard regarding this matter should contact or make written comments to the Town Clerk in the Administration Department, located at the Town Hall, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon, ON L7C 1J6 – via telephone 905.584.2272 x.2366 - via fax 905.584.4325 - via email to agenda@caledon.ca.

For additional information regarding this matter please contact Pamela Vega, Heritage/Policy & Sustainability Assistant via telephone 905.584.2272 x.4232-via email to pamela.vega@caledon.ca.

- The supplementary tax bill can date back three (3) years and will be for taxes payable less any taxes already billed based on the land value.

#### Pre-Authorized Payment Plan (PAP)

- Your PAP application will be included with your final tax bill. The PAP application form is also available on the Town's website at: www.caledon.ca/tax
- Pre-authorized payment withdrawals are made on the first of the month, January through October OR on tax installment due dates, based on the PAP plan selected.

#### Semi-detached and Townhomes

When a large piece of land, such as the land upon which semi-detached and townhomes are built, is divided into a series of smaller parcels of land, it is often necessary to "apportion" taxes from the original land block to the new individual parcels. MPAC assigns each of the new parcels an individual roll number and an assessment value for the land. When the Town receives this apportionment information from MPAC, an adjustment to the taxes is created and bills are issued.

Need an estimate of your taxes? Check out the property tax calculator at www.caledon.ca/tax to obtain an estimate of your annual taxes.

For more information, please contact the Tax Office at 905.584.2272 x.7750

- Interconnect all smoke alarms throughout the home. This way, when one sounds, they all do.
- Test alarms at least monthly by pushing the test button.
- Replace all smoke alarms when they are 10 years old or sooner if they don't respond properly.
- Prepare and practise a Home Escape Plan. Have two ways out of every room. If the smoke alarm sounds, get outside and stay out. Go to your outside meeting place and call 911.

To download a Home Escape Planning Grid, go to www.caledon.ca or for more information contact us at 905.584.2272 x.4303

### **OPEN HOUSE** Open Air Burning in the Town of Caledon

Town of Caledon Fire and Emergency Services is currently investigating options surrounding Open Air Burning in the Town of Caledon. This is your chance to be informed.

At the Open House, Caledon Fire and Emergency Services will present research and options for open air burning in the Town. Information on the Town's current by-law, future direction and neighbouring practices will be available. Representatives from the Town of Caledon will be on hand to discuss the information and answer any questions you may have. We welcome all members of the community to keep informed by attending one of the Open Houses. Registration is not required.

If you require an accessibility accommodation to attend or participate in the Council Meeting or to access information in an alternate format please contact Legislative Services by phone at 905.584.2272 x.2366 or via email at accessibility@caledon.ca. Requests should be submitted at least 10 days before the Council Meeting.

### Public Bid Opportunities

Request For Proposal # 2015-68 Snell's Hollow East Secondary Plan Closing Date: October 1, 2015, 3:00 p.m. local time

Visit www.biddingo.com/caledon for details and a listing of current public bid opportunities.



#### When and Where:

September 23, 2015 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

The Rotary Place 2 Rotarian Way, Bolton

September 24, 2015 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Inglewood Community Centre 15825 McLaughlin Road, Inglewood



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### **Eighth Silver Creek Arts Project opens this week**

Silver Creek Arts Project (SCAP) #8 opens this weekend and will feature founder Hillman. "It's going to be support CCS's wonderful work at the clude Woolwich Dairy, Gourmandissimo, fresh new work by SCAP artists Diana amazing having all this edgy art in the Hillman, Rosemary Molesworth, Susan 150-year-old barn. We have lovely local Powell and Gail Prussky, joined this year landscapes as well as the less traditional by Shawn Murenbeeld, Emilia Perri, Ian work. And we're really excited about the Sinclair and Vickie Wild.

The show will run the gamut from pure for us this year." watercolour landscapes to rich, vibrant quirky, sublime urban folk art.

"A knock-out show," declared SCAP folk art sculptures. It's something new from 5:30 to 9 p.m. in the studio and barn Thursdays and Fridays from 11 a.m. to

A silent auction, which will feature lots tery, hand-crafted wooden furniture and of Caledon Community Services. It's the cal roots, who will be performing between group's way of giving back.

"This is a great chance to buy art and the event. Sponsors for the opening insame time," Hillman said. "We even have Howard the Butcher and Pommies. original sculptures by Hugh Russel in the auction."

at Silver Creek Farm, 16849 Kennedy Rd. 3 p.m.

Opening night will feature a live per-7 and 9. Their new CD will be on sale at vercreekcaledon.com

SCAP #8 runs from Sept. 19 to Oct. 4. It will be open Saturdays and Sundays The opening will be tomorrow (Friday) from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Wednesdays,

Demonstrations and hands-on activiabstracts, paintings large and small, pot- of arty items up for bid, will be in support formance by Falcon Jane, a band with lo- ties will take place throughout the show. For more information, go to www.sil-

#### Sunset concert coming next week to Alton

cently released CD Soloworks at the Alton musician, composer and vocalist. Mill Arts Centre Sept. 24.

eries.

Since spending her childhood in the nyckelharpa. Headwaters region, Lindsay has established herself as one of the most engaging awards, including Solo Instrumentalist and versatile instrumentalists in Canada, adapting her unique violin/fiddle style to Music Awards), Jazz Violinist of the Year the eclectic sounds and musical languages (National Jazz Awards) and the K.M. of this country's rich cultural texture.

An exuberant fireplug of a session-player-to-the-stars (she has played with Led of 13 solo compositions that she performs Zeppelin, The Chieftains, Blue Rodeo, James Taylor and Roger Daltry), her From toe-tapping fiddle tunes and lyriskills have graced many a stage around cal ballads with heart-catching vocals, championship, and his second in a row. were a huge hit, with a crowd of over the world. Lindsay has played on hun- Soloworks is a major artistic accomplishdreds of recordings and is a featured per- ment, and a personal triumph. former with the Jim Cuddy Band, The

Award-winning violinist Anne Lindsay The Lord of the Rings, and she has also Canada, this amazingly big, beautiful will be presenting selections from her re- built a formidable career on her own as a country of ours," she said.

Her fluency is evident in a wide-rang-Lindsay employs an unusual combi- ing repertoire, encompassing jazz, rock, nation of both classical and fiddle tech- classical, country, old-time fiddle, Celtic, niques to create compositions based Cajun and Klezmer styles, and the recent upon her many journeys and self discov- addition of two new Scandinavian fiddles — the Finnish jouhikko and the Swedish

> Lindsay has won numerous music and Producer of the Year (Canadian Folk Hunter Award (Ontario Arts Council).

Her new CD is a departure. It consists on violin, voice, piano and nyckelharpa.

Skydiggers and John McDermott. She north of the Arctic Circle to the Cape of the title. The previous holder of that table projects, including development of, was the resident fiddler for the Toronto Good Hope, through India, Europe, Cen- crown, Louis Schryer, was one of the and major financial contribution to, new Maple Leafs and the stage production of tral America and back and forth across contest judges in 2007. Award results BMX riding area in Greenwood Park;

### Claude Church hosts ReframeCourse.com

Claude Church is ideally located at the gateway to the Caledon hills and the dialogue and the use of video and course Headwaters region.

It is home to people who live, work produced by Regent College in Vancouver. networks and it is a gathering spot for Hurontario St. in Caledon. worship, prayer, community, ruminating, pondering, and considering. our modern world?"

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Fridays, Saturdays 8:00pm

Jacqueline Guagliard

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This question will be considered through materials prepared by ReframeCourse.com,

and volunteer locally and beyond, it is The course begins Oct. 17 from 9 to as far away as Coill Dubh, Ireland, as ing, lacrosse, soccer; Shepherd's Cupa meeting place for travellers, athletes, 11:30 a.m. and runs for 10 consecutive well as from Nova Scotia and the U.S.A., board food bank and many more! artists, musicians, thinkers and support Saturdays. Claude Church is at 15175 and more than 1,500 audience members Those who are interested in a fresh per- it was a successful fiddle championship. spective, or in connecting faith and life, or In autumn 2015, Claude Church is in- looking for a new pattern for weaving the marred by tragedy when a 12-year old viting one and all to gather and consider, story with the biblical story, then consider "What does it look like to follow Jesus in signing up for this course online at *clau*dechurch.com

Sundays 2:30pm

Erin Optimist Club

Along the way, these tunes were born — 13 pieces to be played by one player.

Fiddle Championship

The concert will take place in the Paul Morin Gallery, overlooking the Alton Mill pond at 7 p.m. Tickets are available at www.altonmill.ca

### Kyle Charron makes it five in Shelburne

The 65th Canadian Open Old Time ed in 2013. Fiddle Championship is history.

His previous championships were in 400 treated to a variety of fiddle tunes. 2014, 2011, 2009 and 2007 when, at 17, test.com

time Swing by Graham Townsend.

The Saturday afternoon show at the This year's Canadian Open Old Time arena featured Kelli Trottier in a crowd Fiddle Champion, Kyle Charron of Bar- pleasing fiddling, stepdancing and singrie, was crowned at the finals Aug. 8 ing show for a crowd of more than 200. in Shelburne. This was Charron's fifth Thursday night, the Beckett Family

Proceeds of the Fiddle Championship "Music takes me far and wide, from he was the youngest fiddler to ever win support Shelburne Rotary's many charifor all of the competition classes are renovation and expansion of the Cenavailable at www.ShelburneFiddleCon- tre Dufferin Recreation Complex (Shelburne Arena); Headwaters Health Care Charron also won the Canadian Tune Centre (Orangeville Hospital); re-develof Choice trophy and award with May- opment of the Shelburne Library; Girl Guides and Boy Scouts; minor sports, With close to 70 contest entries from such as: hockey, baseball, figure skat-

joining in over the course of the event,

However, the weekend's events were girl died in an accident during the staging of the annual fiddle parade. The parade was cancelled. A collection was taken up for the girl's family during the Saturday evening Fiddle Championship Finals.

Sandra Gallaugher, chair of the Shelburne Rotary Club's contest organizing committee, said, "It is a tragedy, our thoughts are with the girl's family.'

The youngest competitor was six-yearold Savannah Leahy; the oldest was 85-year-old Webb Acheson.

The Junior Championship (13 to 18 year olds) was won by Andrew Dawydchak of Etobicoke. This was his first Junior Championship.

The Invincible Vince Mountford Memorial Trophy for Most Entertaining Fiddlerwas presented to Lucas Candelino, from Barrie, who was the suave winner of the 9-and-Under Class.

Encouraged by MC Gary Ballagh, three people in the audience admitted that they had been to all 65 fiddle championships. Scotty McHardy, who competed at the first contest, was in the audience this year, having last compet-

Mark your calendar now for the 66th Championship: Aug. 3 to 7, 2016.

For more information visit www.ShelburneFiddleContest.com

### **Chamber offering** session on ORRP

The Caledon Chamber of Commerce recognizes that many businesses are concerned about the effect the Ontario Registered Retirement Plan (ORRP), will have on them.

Through advocacy efforts, the Chamber is able to provide an opportunity that will allow business to have their questions and concerns brought to the attention of assistant Minister of Finance Mitzie Hunter, who is in charge of the ORRP

All local businesses are welcome to attend this meeting Sept. 23 at the Hampton Inn Bolton.

The session will start with networking and a continental breakfast at 8:30 a.m. The meeting and Q and A will start at 9. The cost is \$20 for Chamber members and \$25 for non-members.

Pre-registration is required. Reserve a spot by e-mailing suzanne@caledonchamber.com



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#### CALEDON CITIZEN SEPTEMBER 17, 2015 A9

### Credit Valley Conservation hosting second Ask the Expert event

Credit Valley Conservation (CVC) is mation and resources we offer." hosting its second live, online Ask the Expert event.

get your answers from CVC Regulations Officer Ken Thajer.

Log onto the Countryside Stewardship Connection (www.csconnection.ca), an online discussion forum, Sept. 23 from 8 to 8:45 p.m. to be a part of a real-time discussion. If you are wondering about development on your property, placing fill, making changes to water courses or any matters related to regulated landscapes, this is your chance to ask the tough questions.

"The live discussion on the Countryside Stewardship Connection is a unique way for landowners to directly access the expertise and knowledge of local experts," said CVC Deputy CAO and Director of Watershed Transformation Mike Puddister. "We encourage landowners to become members and take advantage of the infor-

### Facilitation can plug Town's planning

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the motion, even though she moved it.

"Planning should be open and transparent," she commented. "The facilitation is inappropriate. It shouldn't be happening at all. Until then, we have to ensure our residents are represented at the table."

Councillor Rob Mezzapelli observed that this will give staff a chance to defend the good planning decisions that were made in Caledon.

"I think it's important that Caledon stand up for itself," Councillor Gord Mc-Clure remarked.

"It's with a heavy heart I'm supporting it today," Councillor Barb Shaughnessy said, commenting on the "bullying tactics" of the "two Liberal mayors to the south."

"We have to stand behind our planners," she declared. "We've done a great job."

"I think we've got a great fight on our hands at the court level," she added.

Councillor Doug Beffort agreed this will allow for the chance to show the professionalism of the work done in caledon.

Thompson was also appreciative of the work done by staff. "It's like sending the cavalry in," he said.

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15. Edible root

16. Pull along

19 Dark to Donne

25. Cook's garnish

29. Makeshift bed

27. Overweight

35. Instruction

39. Going astray

21. Pick up the

18. Lounge

20. Sickly

22. To boot

1. Bias

The Countryside Stewardship Connection is an online discussion forum for ru- 100 members, the Connection is a great In the comfort of your own home, learn ral landowners living in the Credit River place to meet neighbours and share infor- of the discussion. Visit www.csconnection. about which land area is regulated by watershed. It is a community-based plat- mation. conservation authorities, why and what form where landowners can ask quesit means to you. Post your questions and tions, share information, post and map Connection and be logged on to post ques- available at www.creditvalleyca.ca

upcoming local events. With more than takes a few minutes to enroll.

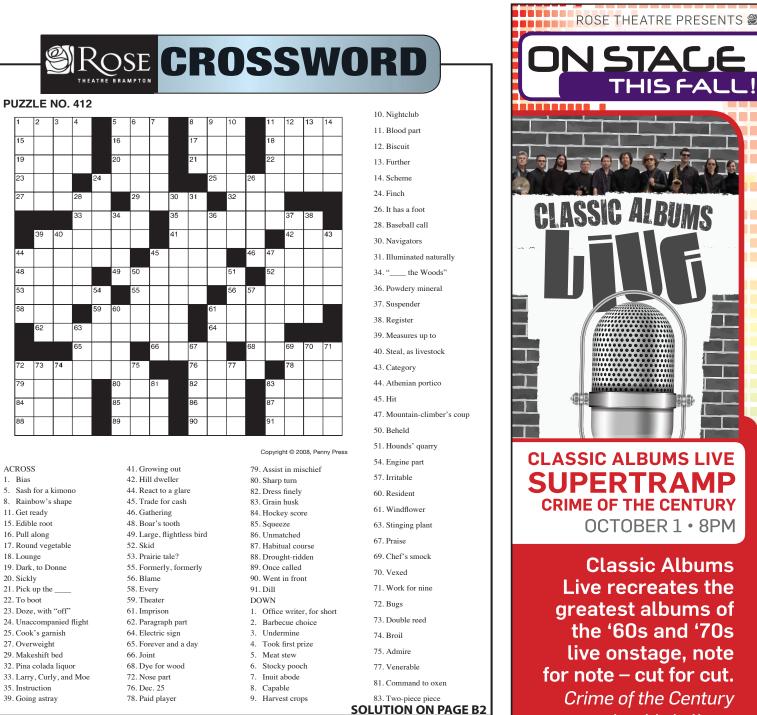
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### A10 CALEDON CITIZEN SEPTEMBER 17, 2015 Candidates face each other in Bolton meeting

#### By Bill Rea

The national debt, the refugee situation, national team. the future of the Senate and the environment are key issues in Dufferin-Caledon.

That was demonstrated Tuesday night in-Caledon MP squared off at an all-candidates' meeting in Bolton. The session was hosted by the Caledon Chamber of the chance to go on the attack. There was also some heckling, aimed mostly at Conservative incumbent David Tilson.

New Democrat Rehya Yazbek led off the rials. discussion with the words, "I'm not a career politician."

She did say she's an experienced negotiator and is used to finding solutions through consensus.

She also said she is like most in a middle-class family. "We are deeply con- he charged, adding Prime Minister Stecerned about the economic future of our children," she said.

Yazbek asked the audience if they are ready for change, and who should represent that change. She repeated the suggestions that Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau is not ready, adding he has said small business owners are rich people he has a vision and plan to support sewho cheat on their taxes.

She put forth her party's leader Tom ing the environment. Mulcair to lead change, pointing to his government experience and presenting her party represents more than one is-

him as the only party leader with a truly ans' affairs offices that have been closed,

2004 speaks for itself, adding Dufferin-Caledon has benefitted from federal inas the four people seeking to be Duffer- frastructure funding. He pointed to such projects as the expansions of the Caledon Community Complex, Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness, Mayfield Recre-Commerce, and each candidate was given ation Complex and the Caledon Trailway. He also recalled June 2014, when his private member's bill increased the penalties for people caught vandalizing war memo-

> Liberal Ed Crewson led with his 26 years experience as a municipal politician, as he lashed out at the governing Conservatives for the way they've been treating people.

> "We're not being respected as citizens," phen Harper has abdicated his responsibilities on several issues. He added Harper lacks vision for the government and Canada, and has lost touch with the country.

> Crewson said this election is about returning democratic institutions, adding niors, veterans and youths, while protect-

Green candidate Nancy Urekar stressed



spelling is Nancy Urekar. We apologize for

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the error.

setting up a national housing plan, and the amount of interest payments that are Tilson said his record as an MP since conversion of renewable energy as a way made annually to service it. But he also to create jobs.

> The candidates addressed the priority of paying down the national debt.

Tilson agreed it's a priority, pointing to pointed out Canada's economy is strong,

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Nancy Urekar, Dufferin-Caledon Green Party candidate, gives the thumbs up to supporters at her campaign launch in Orangeville last Thursday. Greens came second in the riding in the last federal election.

### Hoping for a 'Green wave' across country

By Nancy Urekar

Dufferin-Caledon Green Party candidate The great peace activist Mahatma our economy and create more jobs. Gandhi said, "Be the change you want to see in the world."

This is what motivates me to the core.

What will you say when the climate crisis is a daily reality and your grandchilhappen and you did nothing?"

I need to do something.

I am the Green Party Candidate for prescription drug prices. Dufferin-Caledon for the 2015 Federal election. My name is Nancy Urekar and I lots of people need to vote to make it hapmaking less than own ChicáBOOM Consignment - Furni- pen. As May says, "If lots of people vote ture, Fashion and Decor in Caledon vil- for what they want, lots of people will get lage. I've lived in the Orangeville-Caledon area since 1987, and raised my family here. I have a BA in sociology and provincially in New Brunswick, P.E.I. an MBA from McMaster University. Be- and British Columbia. In the 2011 federal fore opening the recycling store, I was a election Greens came second in Dufferfinancial advisor with Assante Capital in-Caledon. Management and a vice-president at Mc-Leod, Young, Weir.

> What inspires me about the Green Parinfluence we exert on other parties' pol- *electnancy.ca* icies. We become stronger as Canadians increasingly vote Green.

The Green Party has a clear plan for the country and the economy. For instance, inclusive, productive and compassionate, we need to move from a fossil fuel-based please join me for the sake of generations economy to a greener more sustainable to come.

one. By investing in research to develop alternate energy sources, we can diversify

We need to pay down the debt so we aren't leaving a massive financial burden for future generations. We need to look after our people. No Canadian should live in poverty. We need pension reform, more dren ask, "You knew this was going to affordable housing, expanded apprenticeship programs, more long-term care beds, more workplace childcare and reduced

These are issues worth voting for, and what they want."

That's why Greens have been elected

With your vote Oct. 19, we can be part of a Green wave from coast to coast to coast.

We have a plan. It's called Vision Green, ty and our leader Elizabeth May is the and it's available on my website at www.

> You can also go there to ask for a sign, volunteer and donate.

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### community*update*

**FALL 2015** 

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**HELPING PATIENTS MOVE FROM** OSPITAL TO HOME

A new initiative led by the Central West Community Care Access Centre (CCAC), Headwaters Health Care Centre (Headwaters) and William Osler Health System (Osler) is helping patients move from hospital to the community more seamlessly.

Hospital to Home, or H2H as it is better known, will see nurses act as a single point of contact for patients who require short-term nursing care. The program, which is supported by the Central West Local Health Integrated Network (LHIN), will improve the patients' experience

by enabling them to be cared for by the same nurse throughout their hospital stay, and then after they return home.

Home care will be further enhanced through a partnership with Ontario Telemedicine Network, which will provide electronic visits and, where appropriate, use technology to perform remote wound assessments for patients in the home.

This program is just one more great example of how all three partners are working together to put patients first.

### **Advancing partnerships TO BENEFIT PATIENTS**

Over one year ago, on August 5, 2014, the Central West CCAC, Headwaters and Osler announced a first in Ontario; an innovative partnership to integrate our non-clinical support functions (finance, human resources, information technology and management, redevelopment, facilities, communications and strategy operations) to improve our collective ability to meet the health care needs of our communities.

While the three organizations have worked closely for a number of years on initiatives to improve patient transitions from the hospitals to home or to community care settings, this innovative approach took our partnership to a new level. A regional Joint Non-Clinical Executive Team serving all three organizations joined forces to start to plan how we can serve our growing communities better by collaborating on strategies to improve our operations through our Annual Business Plans and Quality Improvement Plans, and through a joint response to an unprecedented surge in patients visiting the hospitals' emergency departments through the winter months.

Over the past year we have had an opportunity to learn from each other about how we can work better and smarter together on plans to improve access to health care services. And what we learned supports a better overall experience for the patients and families we serve.

Building on this ground-breaking work, discussions about novel and innovative ways to further these

partnerships for the benefit of our communities continue. Our organizations, like health care providers throughout Ontario and the world, are exploring different approaches to improve acute, inhome and community health care in our local area. Finding new and innovative models to provide safe, quality care is a good thing for the community and will further our ability to deliver exceptional care to those we serve.

As new approaches, stronger partnerships and innovative options for delivering health care to our community are considered - a significant period of study, public engagement and stakeholder consultation will be held to ensure that everyone our organizations touch has an opportunity to contribute, and have their viewpoints heard.

And, although we are always changing and innovating to serve our communities better, one thing is certain – Headwaters Health Care Centre and the CCAC are, and will continue to be, at the centre of care in Orangeville and North Dufferin.



Since opening at our current location in 1997, Headwaters has not added any new space, but the number of patients we serve continues to grow. With shovels ready, we are eagerly waiting to break ground on our new 8,200 square foot expansion.

This expansion will help us create a modern space to meet the health

#### **A NEW APPROACH TO** patient experience

In July, Mary Jane McNally joined the Central West CCAC, Headwaters and Osler as Chief Patient Experience Officer (CPEO). This role was born out of our innovative back-office partnership to support our 13 collective focus on being leaders and innovators in the area of the patient experience.

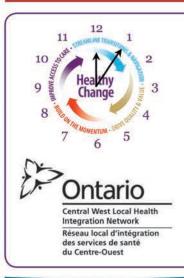
With responsibility for our Patient Experience and Health Equity and Inclusion teams, this role is helping us to better understand what is important to patients and their families, and guiding us to improve and enhance the experience for them across the hospital and community settings.

Visit each organization's website under 'Patient Experience' to learn more about the role, as well as how to connect with the team.

### FOUNDATION REACHES \$16 million FUNDRAISING GOAL

On August 20, Headwaters Health Care Foundation announced the successful completion of its \$16 million Commitment to Care Campaign. The funds raised will be used to purchase state-of-the-art medical equipment and support the upcoming ambulatory care redevelopment and expansion project, which includes construction of an additional operating room.

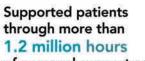
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www.centralwestlhin.on.ca

### **UPCOMING EVENTS**

#### Learning About Fibromyalgia

Headwaters is hosting a Fibromyalgia education session, via videoconferencing, on Fridays from 1 – 3:30 p.m. for 8 weeks starting October 30. Cost is \$35 (includes workbook). For more information, please call Cathy/Margaret @ 519-941-2702 ext. 3300.

#### The Rip Gauthier Hunter Classic

October 18 at Someday Farm in support of cancer care at Headwaters. Visit www. somedayfarm.ca or call Willa Gauthier at 416-219-9533.



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#### **Candy Cane Fair**

Sat. November 21, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Headwaters Health Care Centre Auxiliary's 27th Annual Candy Cane Fair at Headwaters' upper and lower lobbies. Photos with Santa from 9-11:30 a.m. and 12–2 p.m., vendors, bake and craft sales and much more family fun! All proceeds go to the purchase of hospital equipment.

#### 4th Annual Hockey Night for Headwaters

Sat. November 21 at Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex in Shelburne. For more information contact John Roberto at 519-941-2702 ext. 2013.



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care needs of the patients and families we serve for chemotherapy and oncology, minor procedures like stitches or biopsies, and infusion clinics. Along with this new space, Headwaters is also taking on an exciting renovation of existing hospital space to add another operating room, improve reception and recovery rooms for patients and families, and create more space for our outpatient clinics like fracture care.

We have completed and submitted our construction documents and once these have been approved, we will be able to move to tender to award a contract to build our new addition. These are the final steps before construction begins.



### **IS THERE A** NOMINATE YOUR CAREGIVER NOW!

The Central West CCAC's Heroes in the Home program, which is entering its fourth year, has recognized over 380 local caregivers. Now's your chance to honour a caregiver you know.

Heroes in the Home awards recognize community caregivers whose heroic efforts help people remain safe and independent. Paid and unpaid caregivers are acknowledged and celebrated, including: family members, friends, volunteers, personal support

workers, care coordinators, nurses, therapists and other health care professionals.

Pictured above: 'Hero' Cathy Cathcart received her 2014 Heroes in the Home Award from Board Chair Carmine Domanico (left) and CEO Cathy Hecimovich of Central West CCAC.



Nominations are open until September 28 and may be completed online at:

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### Lots of enthusiasm as Crewson opens Bolton office

#### By Bill Rea

as the federal election campaign progress- invest another \$60 billion over 10 years es, and that was in evidence Sunday in toward infrastructure, adding the Prov-Bolton.

Ed Crewson, Liberal candidate in Dufferin-Caledon, welcomed Ontario Trans- That's going to include the proposed ex- make a difference in their lives," Crewson with a terminally ill father who couldn't portation Minister (and Vaughan MPP) tensions to Highway 427. The Minister told his supporters. Steven Del Duca to the opening of his said shovels should be in the ground in Bolton campaign office.

Del Duca stressed Crewson's political experience, and the fact he understands the importance of partnership between lion in transit over 20 years, commenting the various levels of government. He commented that at the end of the day, people don't care which level gets things done, or even which party they represent.

"People fundamentally want us to pro- marked. duce positive results," he declared.

Del Duca pointed to the commitment and support Crewson's campaign. Liberals seem to be in an upbeat mood from Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau to ince will be contributing \$31.5 billion over 10 years to transportation infrastructure. either late 2016 or 2017.

> He also commented on the plans of NDP Leader Thomas Mulcair in invest \$1.6 bilhis young daughter will be close to 30 before she sees any benefit from that.

"You can't have a Tommy Douglas country with a Stephen Harper budget," he re-

Del Duca also urged people to get out

in-Caledon turn red."

"I'm running because I care about the munities. people of Dufferin-Caledon and I want to

ans, young people, etc.

Crewson added people watch the Harper Conservatives waste money on parti- cent of the cost. san ads and Senate corruption, commenting that Canadians deserve better.

have been attacking democracy, not un- er government seems so determined to derstanding the need for accountability destroy."

and transparency. All that matters to "This is the year," he declared. "This is them is cutting taxes for the most wellthe election we watch the riding of Duffer- off and deceiving people. They are also cutting services that build better com-

Crewson recalled being eight-years-old pay his medical bills. He added he knows He said he cares about security, veter- the benefit of post-secondary education because he went to school when the federal and provincial governments paid 80 per

He said the social safety net was there when he needed it, adding the system He also charged the Conservatives gave him support, "The system the Harp-



Ed Crewson received help from Steven Del Duca and Jackie McMillen, representing Mayor Allan Thompson, in cutting the ribbon to open his Bolton campaign office Sunday.







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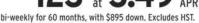


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Editorial Lots of time for changes

### in this election

There's still a little more than a month before Canadians go to the polls in the federal election, and we detect a lot of apprehension out there when it comes to making predictions.

The fact is we're reluctant to go out on a proverbial limb.

The latest poll numbers indicate a statistical dead heat between the three main parties. It seems there are new numbers just about every day.

At this stage, it looks unlikely that any of the three parties are going to be able to win enough seats in the House of Commons to form a majority government. And with all due respect to Elizabeth May and the party she leads, we don't think anyone is seriously pondering the possibility of a Green government after Oct. 19.

We would be surprised to see this current three-way tie continue until election day, although it is true that strange things can sometimes happen in elections.

But trends can develop, and there's still lots of time for one of the three leading parties to get into trouble.

We have to wonder whether perhaps the New Democrats under Thomas Mulcair may have peaked in the opinion polls too soon.

The last couple of weeks have been rough for Prime Minister Stephen Harper and his Conservatives, with scandals involving the Senate and refugees. It is possible that those issues will be dismissed as old news in three or four weeks time?

We've been hearing plenty of advertisements telling us that Justin Trudeau is "just not ready." Well there are two former prime ministers who seem to disagree, and have stepped into the spotlight with him. There don't appear to be any former PMs ready to stand up and cheer for Harper.

As we already stated, there's still lots of time for just about anything to happen. A debate is scheduled for tonight (Thursday), and it's always possible that a knock-out blow could be delivered in such a session. That's just what happened in 1984, when Brian Mulroney basically put John Turner out of the race always knew I would, just as everyone physical activities that cause me very in just such a debate.

Aside for debates, there's still a month to go, meaning plenty of time for one of the leaders to dive, or climb.

And it's frustratingly hard to know which, if any leader is going to do what.

### We don't need another party

Toronto Mayor John Tory made the right decision in opting not to apply to have Toronto host the 2024 summer Olympics.

We can understand why many people in this area might have been anxious to make a bid, especially coming off the euphoria of hosting the Pan American Games earlier this year. And it have to stick an arm in is true that most of us enjoy a good party, and for many living her general direction; a in the Greater Toronto Area (and that includes Caledon), the sign that I require some Games largely represented a celebration.

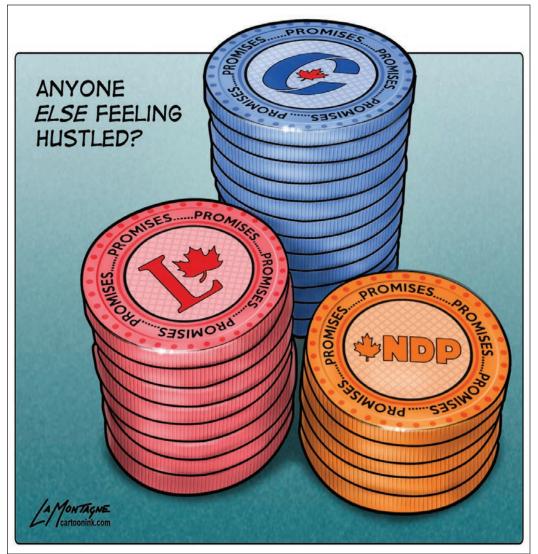
But signing up to host something like the Olympics is not something that can even be attempted on a whim.

It's necessary to finish with one party before planning for another. It will take a certain amount of reflection on the parts of all of us in this area to determine if the Pan Am Games were a success, and if they really achieved what they were supposed to. True, a lot of people from all over the Americas and beyond would have visited the area. But were there others who might normally have come, but who stayed away, not wanting to deal

with crowds, traffic congestion, security concerns, etc.? We suspect there are still a lot of people fuming about the lane restrictions and other traffic headaches during the Games.

And while we've been hearing this week that the Games realized a surplus, we don't know for sure what the impacts were on had to squad down to do businesses, especially in the tourism and entertainment sectors. the planting and weed-pulling, and the least in the winter, doesn't cause me too

There are also some of us who might remember Toronto has ordeal eventually became just too much. many physical problems; at least they twice sought to host the Olympics, and ended up being disap- My attempts to have a green thumb are didn't at the old house with a driveway pointed. Seeking to host such an event requires a lot of thought and planning, especially in terms of where the financing is going to illegally, used to be easy, as was step- handle, even when I had a couple of feet come from, what facilities are going to be needed, etc. The door has not been closed to future bids. But all the necessary work has to be done before any serious attempt was made. The 2024 games are too close to get it all done right. Another time, maybe.



### Aging isn't all bad

It's official — I'm getting old.

It doesn't come as that big a shock. I troubles of middle age, there are some should, and my late father usually made few problems. Prolonged standing is sela point of reminding me of that every dom an issue. Indeed, I have more troubirthday (both his and mine).

The reality comes roaring upon me I'm one of those people who needs to every time I realize some of the things move around a certain amount. Cover-I can no longer do. For example, prob- ing lengthy meetings, at which I have lems with my knees now makes bend- to sit down throughout, tend to be someing down or squatting down something thing close to torture. of an ordeal, and getting back up again

to be nearby, I frequently assistance.

I dread the thought dropping anything, of not so much from fear of damage or being accused of littering. I just hate the thought of having to squat down to pick it up.

I used to have a bit of an interest in gardening. Nothing too serious; simply part of an effort to spruce up the front of the house. The problem is I

Despite my slowly drifting past the bles when it comes to sitting too long.

Walking is not too much trouble eican often be worse. If my wife happens ther. I have to do a lot of that in my

job, especially this time of year. There's tons of walking involved in covering fall fairs, and within a couple of months, I'll be running after Santa Claus parades, just like I did when I was a kid in my 30s. I'll be up to it, although I'll also be bloody tired at the end.

Actually, I think I'm lucky to be in a job that requires so much walking. I think it helps keep me in shape. Of course at my age, any form of exercise is probably a benefit.

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### **Our Readers Write** Hosting the Olympics The size and cost to host events like the Olympics have bal-

looned so much that I cannot remember ever hearing of a city hosting these games and having broken even, never mind making any money.

These cities always end up strapped for cash for years and years following these events, which is just not fair. But every single time, there seems to be last minute run-away costs and cost overruns as contractors have the cities over a barrel.

How about changing it up so countries, not cities, host these games? Participating countries can put together a team to manage everything, from where it will be built to how to share costs and possible profits evenly throughout the country. Then after the games are over, this same committee keeps these facilities as booked as possible for years to come. This has the potential for a win-win situation for everyone.

Just thinkin' outside the box.

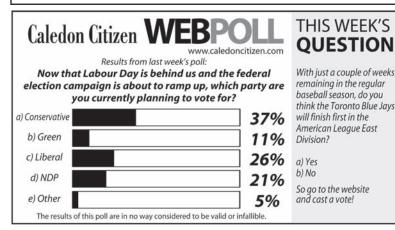
Brian Perras, Caledon

### It happened today

His TV show became a weekly staple, with his jokes, pantomimes and crazy characters like Sheriff Dead Eye, Clem Kadiddlehopper and Freddie the Freeloader. He preferred to be known as a clown rather than as a comic.

And he closed every show with the words "Good night and may God bless.'

Red Skelton died this day, Sept. 17, 1997.



in the past.

case.

don Pan Am Equestrian Park during the back, but I'll think of something, as if I recent Pan Am Games. There were some have a choice. I was allowed to cross, after flashing my media badge that is. One time, I had to told to stay away from. When I started crawl through ropes, kind of like enter- having troubles with my legs, my docing a boxing ring. The young lady on se- tor told me not to play basketball. That curity quickly noticed I needed a bit of wasn't too demanding. Even as a kid, I a hand.

in my voice as she helped me through.

She laughed. She'll learn.

Part of the problem comes with doing the household chores, and since we have high school, so the admonition to stay recently moved and have a lot of stuff off the slopes and trails wasn't very to sort through and put away, there are hard to comply with at all. lots of those chores to be taken care of. There's lots of furniture still to move, harder to turn down. and the problems with my legs, plus a few issues with my back, tend to make nament at Alton Mill, and I was asked such work difficult, but not impossible.

of me.

ticularly fruitful, as she was able to get orders were very much on my mind. I me to position a couple of chests of drawers, one of which had to have weighed at the sidelines. Part of me was upset at least 100 pounds, among other things. the fun I was missing. But my legs were One of these days, I'll get around to aching just watching these folks. putting clothes, etc. in them, knocking down some of the piles that are around been encouraged to do, and again, that the house.

Peel Region is going through one of those periods when we're allowed to put out more garbage than usual at the curb, and Beth has made sure we're tak- and I have gone swimming for years. The ing full advantage. So early one evening problem this year was with the move last week, I found myself lugging a variety of debris down the driveway of our we weren't able to get there as often new home (a driveway I have casually as we would have liked. But even with measured at about 185 feet), including all the work that needed doing around a broken chest of drawers (one of these the house, we still managed to get there days I'm going to count how many chests over the holiday weekend, twice. of drawers Beth and I actually own) and an old mattress. I was able to do that be able to take part in over many years with my leg and back troubles too. Even to come, assuming I stay around that Beth was impressed.

The problem is there is still so much more debris to deal with. I don't know if the seniors' rate to get in. my old bones are up to it.

of about 40 feet. Again, it was tiring Hopping over fences, either legally or for my old bones, but something I could ping over barriers. Such is no longer the of the white stuff to clear away. I'm not yet sure how I'm going to handle the There were such barriers at the Cale- longer driveway with my bum legs and

There are some activities I have been hated playing basketball, and enjoyed "This was a lot easier when I was your watching the game even less. I couldn't age," I told her with a bit of a grumble tell you how the Raptors did last year, and I'm not planning to keep track of them in the season to come.

I haven't tried skiing since I was in

Some activities proved to be a little

There is an annual pond hockey tourto take part in one of the games in Jan-Beth is able to get a bit of labour out uary. I had two problems with that. First, I couldn't remember for sure if I The recent holiday weekend was par- even still owned skates. And the doctor's stood down and watched the action from

Swimming is one activity that I've suits me very well. During our recent vacation, I made a point of getting into the lake every day, even the day it rained.

There's a place in the area where Beth and other scheduling complications,

That's one physical activity I figure I'll long.

And the best part is I now qualify for

Getting older isn't all bad, you know.

### I need a hero - refuse to stay silent - it's our best hope

#### By Norah Kennedy **Executive Director Family Transition Place**

The Hope Project is only in its second of our age. year, but for me it has already become one of the most anticipated events of the year. is one true formula. Positive role models, in order to be part of a movement, action the would have been accomplished

raise money and awareness to help pro- a cause likely factor in, as does a strong victions beyond the doors of a luncheon. mous Letter from Birmingham Jail, said, mote equality and end violence against desire to create positive and peaceful sowomen, we are making sure that voices cial change. One dominant characteristic forms — from publicly protesting and of mutuality, tied in a single garment of are heard on a subject that we feel strong- is the ability to put the needs of the collecly about.

heads down. So where, after all, is the that their work is valued. Hope?

people like this year's guest speaker Judy Mead said that it is only through the ac- of the social movements throughout his- Sept. 23 at Hockley Valley Resort, from Rebick, who for many years has had the tions of a small group of people that the tory and you will be able to name one or 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tickets available

world. Judy is a self-described activist. I the women's rights movement, we can see and its ultimate successes. However, bebelieve that activists are the true heroes the truth of her words. Not all members of hind each of these leaders was a commit-

With the Hope Project's mandate to focus, drive and a personal connection to is implied, which means taking our contive ahead of the needs of the individual. It also provides an opportunity for us to In this age of self-improvement books and if there is something we care about, why ly defined than we thought. Those who unite in a common conviction. When our social media constantly feeding our inner complacently duck our heads and wait for choose to follow the leader, take a quieter community has united in thought and narcissist, selflessness is not a virtue we purpose, I always come away feeling that often encourage or reward. We need peoall can be well with the world. Of course, ple who are willing to step out in front of a own emotions and thoughts, so why not of heroism. Heroes may be the leaders I know that given the state of the world movement, to use their passion and enerwe now live in, sadly that may never be gy to create more passion and energy—to true. On any given day, we can awaken inspire, to stir up, and to engage others. acts of extremism; it is about finding behind-the scenes activism, but receive to senseless violence, junk-fed societies, We need them to be "brave, bold and brilcrumbling economies and a dying planet. liant" on our behalf. And we need to recog-And somehow — even knowing all this, nize and applaud their efforts. We need to in social movements choose to focus their ways be people who refuse to stay silent, most of us instinctively opt to keep our show those working for the common good

courage to voice our quiet thoughts and world can be changed, and if we look at two larger-than life personalities who are at family transition place.ca

fight for the things that make a better the successes of social movements such as strongly associated with the movement the "small group" will have the qualities ted group of people, whose names were What makes an activist? I doubt there necessary to become a leader. Regardless, never known, but without whom very litengaging in civil disobedience, to writing destiny." letters or to simply voicing an opinion. So someone else to voice our outrage for us? Surely we believe in the morality of our by example. Perhaps that, too, is an act stand up and speak out?

Activism can be, but is not only, about ways to voice concerns about fairness and no recognition for doing so. Our best hope equality and respect. Many participants lies in our knowledge that there will alactivism by directing their everyday lives who will lead us in heroism and will follow to reinforce and reward the values in so- heroism: to keep us listening, to keep us We don't all need to be public heroes ciety they agree with. So do we still need learning, and above all, to keep us caring. The Hope is there, and it is found in to make a difference, though. Margaret our heroes then? Absolutely. Think of any

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., in his fa-Social activism can take many different "We are caught in an inescapable network

> So perhaps heroism can be more broadstand, but are, in their own way, leading who are out in front, but they may also be the everyday people who take part in

The Hope Project event takes place

### Candidates agree Canada has to step up and help refugees

#### From page A10

and the country's credit rating is still high. But he did maintain that govern- angry shouts from the floor. "It's a myth." ment surpluses should go to paying down the debt.

Crewson agreed it's important, but he also pointed to the Liberals' plan to run to its massive infrastructure investment clared. plans. He said Canada is the only G7 the Harper government came to power). jobs and move the economy forward, and to work harder for the same money under Crewson said that will enable the government to start paying off the debt, as Liberal governments have done in the past.

Yazbek said the NDP has a strong plan, which includes reducing small business taxes in order to create jobs, while trying internet for all of Caledon. to kickstart manufacturing.

pays \$93 million per day in interest payments on the debt.

"What great things we could do with party has a three-year budget with plans to start paying the debt off.

She also pointed to this week's anit was achieved during a recession.

to go into deficit, adding they have no plan the Canadian Food Inspection Agency. to pay down the debt.

\$5 billion in the black so far this year.

"We have the strongest economy in the deficits for a couple of years as a start G7, and we're not in a recession," he de- he wondered at what cost. He suggested

Crewson countered that he's been country in a recession (the second since knocking on doors and has encountered people who are overjoyed that some can-The plan to spend a total of \$125 billion didate cares. There's a feeling that the over 10 years on infrastructure will create rich get richer, while everyone else has Harper.

He added the Liberals plan to run a deficit for just two years, but the resulting infrastructure will be a benefit, and he observed it could result in high-speed

Yazbek charged the Harper govern-Urekar pointed out the government ment ran up seven straight deficits, adding some \$146 billion to the national debt since 2008.

> Urekar observed the Conservatives "What are we going to leave to our chil-

dren?" she asked.

Tilson argued the surplus was the renouncement that the government had a sult of revenues and money not spent, but

Urekar wasn't impressed with Tilson's overdue." "There's no recession," Tilson added, to comments on how well the economy is performing. She said Gross Domestic Product He also boasted about the \$2 billion sur- is up 1.5 per cent in Canada, but it's up by plus last year, adding the government is about two per cent in the United States and 2.4 per cent in the United Kingdom.

> Crewson was glad there's a surplus, but out the approval of the provinces. er suicide rates.

Addressing the matter of refugees, Crewson referred to the recent pictures has ruled the Senate can't be abolished of the dead child lying on a beach in Turkev.

"It's absolutely terrible what's going on provinces agreeing. in Syria," he remarked, adding if Canada tragedy. "They are our neighbours."

He said the Liberals propose taking in 25,000 refugees, and spending \$100 million on processing and sponsoring them.

have always been people who helped out is working to reduce emissions, in line in the world. "That's changed a bit," she with the other major industrialized counsaid.

that money!" she declared, adding the don't manage the economy conservatively. screening for security reasons, suggesting by coal, but observed 80 per cent of the it's fear mongering when it comes to fami- energy in Germany is from coal, 40 per lies with children. She added people don't cent in the U.S. and only 11 per cent in leave their homes because they want to.

Tilson said he met with officials in the surplus last year, expressing concern that Yazbek said it came from cutting services. European Union in the spring, and this carbon taxes, but argued they will do She cited cuts of \$872 million in the Vet- was a major topic. He said there are 60.7 nothing to reduce emission or stop globmillion refugees in the world, and four al warming. The money would go to promillion have fled Syria since 2007. All grams that are not needed. countries have an obligation, he said, adding security checks are essential. But he said the government is commit- the Kyoto Protocol and has not set target ted to taking in an additional 10,000 refu- for emissions. Mulcair, she added, plans gees, and contributing \$100 million in hu- to invest in transit and cut subsidies for manitarian assistance to Syrian refugee fossil fuels. camps. people, and we're going to do our best to ference in the first 90 days to work on a do that," he said. Yazbek said the NDP have a plan to address the issue, including getting 10,000 refugees out of Syria this year, increasing Canada's presence in the area to speed who have been muzzled," he said. "We're things up, working with area countries to remove bureaucratic obstacles to resettlement and increasing Canada's contribu- Urekar said, adding the Greens have a tions to humanitarian assistance agencies.

clared. "We don't need a Senate. It's long

Urekar favoured reforming the Senate. "We need that second look at things," she said

"The Senate has value," Crewson declared, adding it can't be abolished with-

He agreed it needs reform, suggesting cuts to Veterans' Affairs have led to high- a non-partisan group of appointees, based on merit.

> Tilson pointed out the Supreme Court without all the provinces agreeing, and it can't be amended without seven of the

He also agreed it needs reform, promisdoesn't reach out to help, it adds to the ing to talk to senators of both parties and urging them to clean up their act.

> "If they don't, the rest of us will," he said

On the topic of carbon emissions and cli-Urekar commented that Canadians mate change, Tilson said the government tries. And he said things are on track. Til-She was concerned about the idea of son said a lot of the problems are caused Canada.

He also said other parties talk about

Tilson lashed out at the Liberals' plan erans' Affairs budget and \$1.4 billion in

### If you don't agree, vote against them



NATIONAL AFFAIRS **Claire Hoy** 

could have been.

Writing about a visit this week to Lon-Princeton philosopher Peter Singer, the headline asked: "Are this man's ideas too dangerous to hear?"

The answer to that should always be an unequivocal "No." But, alas, that's not the way the world works, particularly with an election campaign in full flight and each party spending an inordinate amount of time scouring Facebook and other sites looking for "inappropriate" comments and/or actions by their political opponents.

Singer, for those who don't know, is a precedence over that for some humans, e.g severely disabled people. He says health care is a limited resource and, as a result, some disabled infants should be killed after birth to spare them and their parents pain and save health-care dollars.

Clearly this view is offensive to many - certainly to me – but that having been said, and unlike many of his fans who support his right to speak but want to muzzle social conservatives, my view is that he should be allowed to say what he wants.

Period. End of story.

fashion, to an incredibly unhealthy prac- avoid such embarrassments. tice which has reared its ugly head in our current election campaign.

No, none of the candidates is espousing don't agree, vote against them.

But this laissez-faire attitude towards free speech – and also recognizing that don't vote for them. everybody says and does stupid things apparently is out of fashion in the current office. political climate.

Political operatives are busy spending untold hours searching social media hoping to unmask some untoward action or silly comment committed by an opposing candidate, and so far they've come up with a lengthy list of candidates who, unlike The headline in a lengthy feature in rest of us apparently, are not without the Sunday's Toronto Star wasn't about the sin of stupidity. The contest of the posts, current federal election campaign, but it age circumstances, etc., don't matter. You said it – you're toast.

Many have resulted in the immediate don's Western University by controversial firing of the candidate by a party leader. (Leaders should not yield such powers. Candidates are usually chosen by local party activists. They should have a say in this. But we digress.)

The examples are numerous. NDP candidate Morgan Wheeldon was fired after a 2014 Facebook post accused Israel of "ethnic cleansing." Liberal Ala Buzreba was booted out in Calgary after fouryear-old tweets had her telling someone they should have been aborted with a coat hanger. And Toronto-Danforth Tory candidate Tim Dutaud was dropped after radical animal liberationist, a guy who being discovered posting videos of himargues that care of animals should take self on Facebook, one of them feigning an orgasm.

> Ans so it goes. Mind you, one of the most vicious posts came from a senior communications official on NDP Tom Mulcair's campaign team, accusing the Christian Church of, among other things, being homophobic child molesters. But he apologized – as did most of those who were fired – and all is forgiven. It wouldn't have been if he'd used that language against a mosque.

Anyway, a Star editorial on this trend argues that political parties must do a Which brings us, albeit in a roundabout better job of vetting their candidates to

> To me, this advocacy of sanitized speech is dead wrong.

Rather than searching for saints who Singer's controversial views, but even if have never, ever said something dumb they were, I'd say "let them," and if you - whoever they may be - can't we just accept the reality that stuff happens? If you're truly offended no matter what,

At this rate nobody will want to run for

And who could blame them?

The abolition of the Senate came up, with Yazbek coming out in favour of it.

"It absolutely has to happen," she de- that.

Yazbek said Canadians cannot trust Harper, pointing out he withdrew from

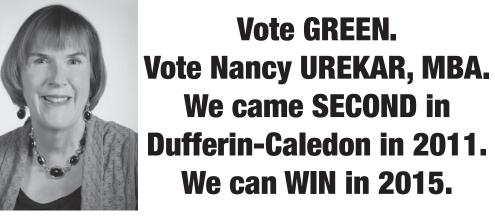
Crewson promised that a Liberal gov-"We have an obligation to help these ernment will call a First Ministers' conplan for climate change. It will also end the subsidies on fossil fuels and work on creating green technology.

> "We're going to unmuzzle the scientists going to free the researchers."

> "We have to change how we do things," plan to charge a fee for dirty energy. It will mean gas will cost more, but there are also the plans to give all Canadians older than 18 an equal cheque to offset



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### Canada takes third in \$300,000 BMO Nations' Cup at Spruce Meadows

comprised of Yann Candele, Tiffany Fos- opening round, Canada's two-round total ter, Eric Lamaze and Ian Millar placed of 24 faults was not good enough to sucthird in the \$300,000 BMO Nations' Cup cessfully defend the BMO Nations' Cup tiheld Saturday at the CSIO5\* Spruce tle. Brazil dominated with a final score of Meadows 'Masters' tournament in Cal- 13 faults, helped by a pair of clear efforts gary.

Nations' Cup as the defending champions, jumped fault-free in the second round and faced stiff competition from seven to capture the runner-up position with other countries. Canada was fielding the 16 faults without its anchor rider, Kevin same team of riders that had captured the Staut, having to ride. team gold medal at the recent TORONTO 2015 Pan American Games.

Following the opening round of competition, Canada was sitting in second place with a score of 12 faults behind Brazil, who posted nine faults in the opening round of Cup competition," said Canadian Show its BMO Nations' Cup debut. Three teams — Belgium, France and the United States — sat tied with 16 faults for third position, while Switzerland was one fault behind there. You have to be happy with the way with 17. Surprisingly, powerhouse nations they jumped, but I think they are disap-Great Britain and The Netherlands failed to make the cut for the second round with scores of 19 and 20 faults respectively.

rider for Team Canada, riding Showgirl, a 15-year-old chestnut selle francais mare owned by the Watermark Group. Having incurred four faults at the bicycle jump in rail in each round and, in a Nations' Cup, the first round, Candele returned to post a rail for each rider is very expensive. It's an eight-fault effort in the second round which would become Canada's drop score.

Riding in her fifth consecutive BMO Nations' Cup, 31-year-old Foster of North riding Tripple X III, a 13-year-old dark tors. bay Anglo European stallion owned by Andy and Carlene Ziegler's Artisan Farms LLC. In the first round, the "c" element of the BMO Financial Group triple combination fell, while a foot in the water caused four faults in the second.

"I thought he jumped even better in the second round than he did in the first," said Foster of Tripple X III. "He is always tions' Cup means a lot to us, and we love in front of everyone, but we thrive under

The Canadian Show Jumping Team round to the 12 already incurred in the from Pedro Veniss and Quabri de l'Isle. Canada came into the \$300,000 BMO The first three riders back for France

> With 24 faults, Canada stayed ahead of the United States, who finished in fourth position with 28. Switzerland was fifth with 30 while Belgium was sixth with 32.

> "Four faults doesn't cut it in Nations' Jumping Team chef d'equipe Mark Laskin of Langley, B.C. "They all jumped well, just a little unlucky here and a little rub pointed that they weren't able to deliver a better result."

"I think we all felt like we could have Candele, 44, of Caledon was the lead-off done a bit better," agreed Foster. "It wasn't terrible, but it wasn't quite good enough today. All of our horses jumped very well, we just had minor errors that cost us a just one of those days where it didn't go in our favour."

Canada was competing in front of a record crowd, with a new Spruce Meadows Vancouver posted scores of four and four attendance record set with 85,747 specta-

> "Today was especially wonderful because the weather was so great and the stands were packed," said Laskin. "We are the hometown favourites, and the crowd really helped to pump the team up. Being on the podium is still a good result, and we're pretty happy with that.

Nations' Cup here at Spruce Meadows mosphere, so it simulates a major games," and you don't get that anywhere else. It is great in these types of scenarios. The Na- because our riders get the experience of continued Laskin. "It is particularly im- always wonderful to be involved."



Yann Candele of Caledon and Showgirl, owned by the Watermark Group. Photo by Cealy Tetley

"It means a lot for Canada to have this jumping in a major venue with major at- portant to gain that kind of experience,

### when the crowd is behind us. It adds a lot of pressure because we want to do well Andrew Yorke will take part in Caledon Run Festival

pressure.'

Lamaze of Schomberg came into the ten from where he got his start. Nations' Cup hot off his victory in Thursday's \$35,000 ATCO Structures & Logistics Cup with Fine Lady 5. The 2008 Canadian Olympic Champion was piloting Zealand in April and the top Canadian at Fine Lady 5, a 12-year-old Hanoverian the July Pan American Games in Toronmare also owned by Artisan Farms LLC, in her second-ever Nations' Cup appearance. The pair incurred four faults at the penultimate fence, the bicycle jump, in the first round, and picked up four faults in is racing at the World Championships in the second round at the open water.

Just as Foster and Lamaze had done, Millar also posted scores of four and four focusing on the 2016 Rio Olympic Games. for the Canadian Team. In both rounds, the 68-year-old from Perth knocked down the chance to race at home and to inspire the "a" element of the double combination, others. set by course designer Leopoldo Palacios under the shadows of the two trees in the International Ring. Millar was riding Dixson, a 12-year-old bay Belgian Warmblood East. gelding owned by Susan and Ariel Grange.

Caledon's Andrew Yorke hasn't forgot- and C3 set a new national record with while at McMaster University.

The 26 year old Humberview Secondary School graduate has had an incredible summer of racing. He was fourth in New to. In August, Yorke raced on the Olympic course in Rio Brazil and last weekend was eighth place and top North American in the Edmonton World Cup Triathlon. He Chicago and then will finish the season off with races in Mexico and Korea before

One of Yorke's greatest enjoyments is

He will be at the Caledon Run Festival and Wellness Fair Sept. 27 held at the Caledon Community Complex in Caledon

Forced to add 12 faults in the second the goal is to help coach Barrie Shepley be on hand for the Caledon Run Festival.

1,300-plus kids in the free 1 Mile Run," Yorke said.



"I am coming home for the weekend and Pan Am triathlon athlete Andrew Yorke will

The Sept. 27 event is designed to be a fun, family event with a community Yorke was a top cross country runner five-kilometre walk, five-kilometre fun run and the free kids one-miler.

> "Over the years, we have seen two and three year olds walking the mile with their parents and nine and 10 year old kids running the entire one mile on their own," Yorke observed.

> The event is in conjunction with the Town Recreation Department and will have many sports expo and health booths set up in the afternoon as well as the fun runs.

"Our goal is to inspire Caledon to get active and I hope that everyone comes out, walks, runs and volunteers for a fun afternoon," Yorke said.

Everyone must pre-register (even the kids who are participating for free so that organizers can plan for food, T-shirts and race medals). Register for the 1 p.m. event at www.c3online.ca



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#### **B2** CALEDON CITIZEN SEPTEMBER 17, 2015 Bruce Trail Club to host annual general meeting this weekend

Caledon Hills Bruce Trail Club will host Caledon East. the Bruce Trail Conservancy 2015 Annual General Meeting Sept. 18, 19 and 20 meet and hear from the executive director Natural Resources and Forests. His talk The auction will end after dinner Saturat the Caledon Community Complex in and the board of the Bruce Trail Conser-

### Public consultation coming regarding **Belfountain Conservation plan**

Credit Valley Conservation (CVC) is hosting a public consultation session to present the Environmental Assessment (Class EA) information for the Belfountain dam and headpond, as well as management plan concepts for the Belfoun- vites landowners to participate in its uptain Complex.

It will be this coming Tuesday (Sept. 22) at Caledon Ski Club, 17431 Mississauga Rd.

It will run from 6 to 9 p.m., with a presentation from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The management plan will guide the management of resources and the use of the conservation area. The session will include a presentation with opportunities to review the concepts and provide feedback.

For more information, visit www.creditvalleyca.ca/bcmp

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The AGM is a chance for members to vancy about the successes that have been canopy in southern Ontario. achieved over the past year and the challenges still ahead.

trail maintenance.

The guest speaker at the Friday (Sept.

cial will be Gary Nielsen, climate change and surrounding area in donating items project coordinator for the Ministry of and gift certificates for the silent auction. will shed light on the future of the tree day evening and the amount generated

ing, members will participate in their se- erations. Hikers from Niagara to Tobermory will lection of workshops in the community. be gathering in Caledon East to celebrate These include history and environmental a selection of hikes starting in Hockley the rewards of their efforts in volunteer- hikes, as well as tours of local art galler- Valley, and ending with the presentation ing, fundraising, hiking programs and ies, studios, theatres, farms and nurser- of several awards in the Nature Reserve ies.

The group appreciates the generosity of 18) evening welcome wine and cheese so-sponsors and local businesses in Caledon at brucetrail.org

from this event will go toward the man-After the formal AGM Saturday morn- date of securing the trail for future gen-

> The AGM will continue Sunday with parking lot at 1:30 p.m.

For more information, visit the website

### CVC holding Fall Forestry and Habitat Restoration Forum

Credit Valley Conservation (CVC) in- outdoors. coming Fall Forestry and Habitat Resto- habitat restoration projects on the propration Forum.

The event takes place this Saturday with CVC services and funding. (Sept. 19) from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 15526 Heart Lake Rd., in Caledon.

est pest, the emerald ash borer. Explore Transformation Mike Puddister. features like mushrooms and fungi in the

Learn how to complete wildlife and tures on their land."

"The forum is a great way for landown-CVC's Forestry Operations Centre at ers to learn about the different options forestry forum by Sept. 16. Lunch is profor managing their properties," said CVC vided. For more information call 1-800-Hear the latest about the invasive for- Deputy CAO and Director of Watershed 668-5557, ext. 440, email kbuckle@cred-

"We provide landowners with tools and *ca/events* 

information to enhance the natural fea-

The event is free, thanks to funding erty through showcased projects, along from CVC's regional and municipal partners

> Register at www.creditvalleyca.ca/ itvalleyca.ca or visit www.creditvalleyca.

### CVC getting funding support for trail along Credit River

Credit River.

With a \$100,000 grant from the Foundation, CVC, partnering with the Credit and its partners will be ready to take the will be one of the prominent features and Valley Heritage Society, will bring to life next steps in completing the trail, includ- jewels of our urban river valleys in southa 60-year old vision of a connected pedestrian corridor.

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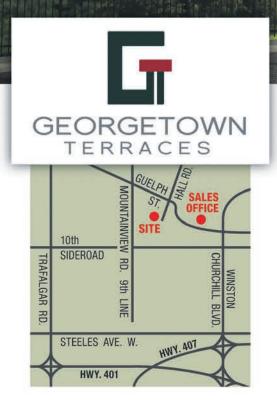




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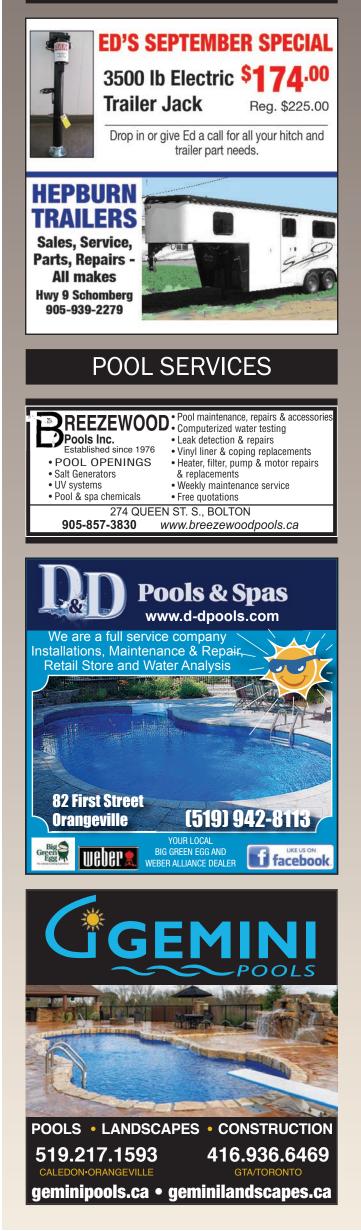
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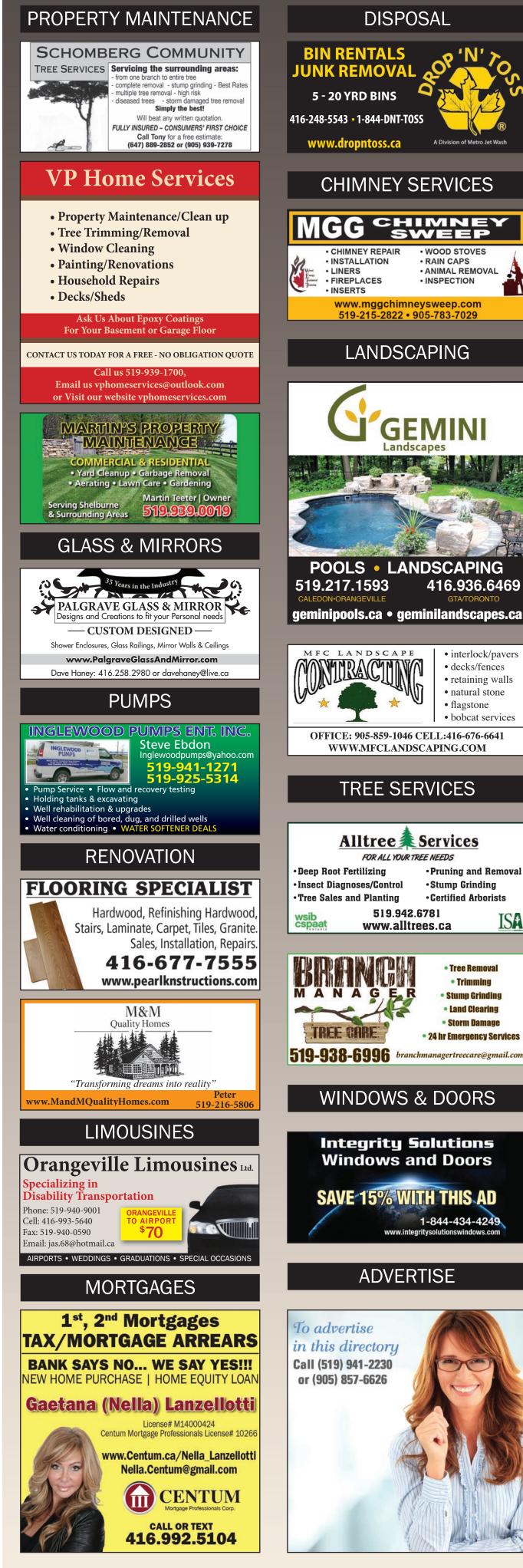


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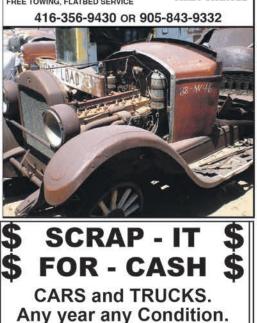
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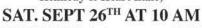
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A tree will be planted in memory of Danny in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 11, 2016 at 2:30 p.m.

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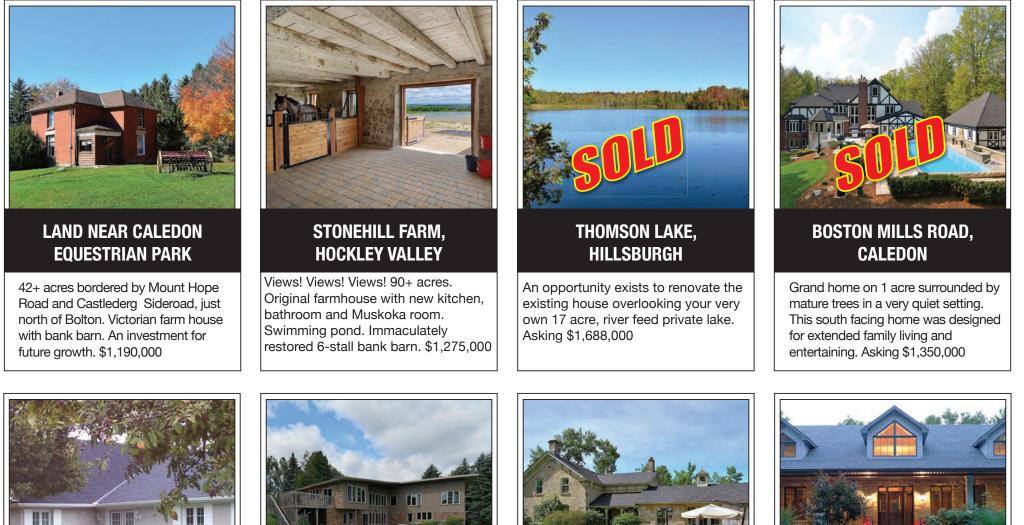
Memorial Service will be held at Dods & Menair Funeral Home & Chapel, 21 First St, Orangeville on Friday, September 18, 2015 at 11 a.m. Visitation will be held 2 hours prior to service time. Memorial donations to Westminster United Church or Bethell Hospice Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

A tree will be planted in memory of Else in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 11, 2016 at 2:30 p.m. (Condolences may be offered to the family at www. dodsandmcnair.com)

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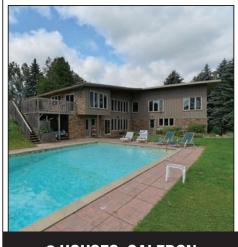
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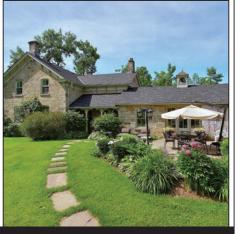
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