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FALL FAIR FLEW WELL

This three-year-old female bald eagle wasn't alone in having a high time over the weekend. Crowds had lots of fun at Brampton Fall Fair. This bird was being shown by Sam Trentadue of Ontario Falconry Centre. Turn to page 14 for more scenes from the Fair. Photo by Bill Rea

Rally is set for Sunday to fight Canadian Tire zoning

By Bill Rea

The call is out for support this Sunday in the fight against the proposed Canadian Tire facility for the Bolton industrial area.

Caledon council in June unanimously approved the proposal to place a large distribution centre and office facility on about 180 acres at the northwest corner of Coleraine Drive and Healey Road in Bolton.

At the same meeting, councillors called upon Municipal Affairs and Housing Minister Linda Jeffery to use her authority to order the land uses set out in the applications, and Peel Regional councillors went along with that request later that same week.

Jeffery ordered the zoning needed for the development to be implemented in July through a Ministerial Zoning Order (MZO). That drew the wrath of a group calling itself Your Voice for Bolton, and they will be hosting a rally Sunday at 3 p.m. at the corner of Coleraine and Healey.

Local resident Kim Seipt was on hand at Tuesday's meeting of the SouthFields Village Residents' Group, trying to drum up support for the rally.

She told the audience the growth plans for Bolton in the Town's Official Plan have not yet been approved by the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB).

She also pointed out the Canadian Tire proposal is going to generate a lot of truck traffic. There have been varying figures of exactly how many truck movements there will be per day, but Seipt pointed out they will be within 800 metres of two Bolton subdivisions.

She stressed this will be a significant increase in the local truck traffic in an area that doesn't have a highway network, and is not likely to have one for some years. That means these rigs will have to be accommodated on roads like Coleraine and Mayfield.

Seipt declared there was vocal opposition to the proposal, yet the Town approved it and Jeffery issued the MZO.

"The public believes that is the last step," Seipt remarked, adding the community has rallied and is making an appeal to have the MZO revoked.

She also said the Province be-

lieves it's only a few people who are carrying this fight. But she also observed a lot of the opponents might have had trouble getting to public meetings held during the week, as was the case with the meetings held by the Town in the time leading up to the approval. She said the hope is these people will be able to get out for this weekend session.

"This MZO sets a precedent for any future development," Seipt commented, adding there's no precedent for doing something like that with a matter before

OMB.

She also said the planning community is watching this matter closely. If such preferential treatment can be extended to one Canadian company, then others will be calling for similar breaks. She added this could be impacted by the North American Free Trade Agreement.

"There are many levels of concern for this group," she said.

The two local councillors were on hand, and they took a different view of the situation.

"I think we need a lot more of these," Gord McClure declared. "I think it's great."

Allan Thompson commented MZO is a tool that's been used lots of times, although Seipt countered it's not been used in matters before OMB.



Dixie Road closed for two weeks

Dixie Road will be closed from Mayfield Road south to Country-side Drive, as of Sept. 23.

It's closed to allow for the replacement of a water main and storm box culvert.

The road is slated to reopen Oct. 7.



Kim Seipt addressed the SouthFields Village Residents' Group Tuesday night.

Quote of the Week

"It's not ideal weather, but any time you're playing baseball in September, it's great."

Bolton Brewers' coach Mike Wallace, reflecting on the conditions in which last week's playoff game was played in Bolton.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
Bolton Banter Toastmasters meet every first, third and fifth Thursday at the Albion-Bolton Community Centre at 7 p.m. Lose your fear of public speaking and build leadership skills. Everyone welcome. Email info@boltonbanter.org or visit www.boltonbanter.org

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

Nordic Pole Walking information and demonstration session at the Caledon Seniors’ Centre, 7 Rotarian Way, starting at 11 a.m. Call 905-951-6114 for more information.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
Caledon Hills Bruce Trail Club’s Fall 2013 Introductory Hiking Program continues with an event at Forks of the Credit. It will be a six-kilometre hike, starting at 10 a.m. Visit the website at www.caledonbrucetrail.org for complete information.

The Navy League Caledon Branch will be hosting a Pancake Breakfast. It will run from 9 to 11 a.m. at Bolton United Church, at the corner of King and Nancy Streets. Proceeds will go to support the Bolton Sea Cadet Program.

Rock the Sun concert at Palgrave United Church to raise money for the church’s new roof and solar panels. Donations will be accepted. It will start at 7:30 p.m. The church is at 34 Pine Ave.

Call 905-880-0303 for information.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
“Pollination” with Victoria MacPhail, currently director of publicity and outreach for Pollination Guelph, will be the topic of the next meeting of the Upper Credit Field Naturalists Club. She will describe the importance of pollination and pollinators, the decline in pollinators, what can be done to help (such as pollinator-friendly gardening methods), and the activities of Pollination Guelph. It will start at 7:30 p.m. at the Orangeville and District Senior Centre at 26 Bythia St., Orangeville. For more information, call Joanne at 519-925-3968.

Seniors Tap Dancing for beginners at the Caledon Seniors’ Centre, 7 Rotarian Way, starting at 10:45 a.m. Benefits include increasing cardio vascular conditioning, strength, flexibility and coordination. Call 905-951-6114 for more information.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
Lifetree Cafe meets St. James’ Church, at 6025 Old Church Rd. in Caledon East. This free venue for conversation runs from 7 to 8 p.m., and everyone is welcome. Tonight’s topic will be Secrets of Finding Contentment – Live a satisfying life. Call 416-579-9977 for more information.

Tops (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #ON1381 meets every Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at Caledon Central School (Kennedy and Charleston, Caledon village). This non-profit weight loss group meets to learn about nutrition and exercise. Call Barbara at (519) 927-5696.

Caledon East Seniors Club #588 meets every Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. at the Caledon Community Complex, Caledon East. Everyone welcome

for an afternoon of friendly euchre and lunch. For more information, call (905) 584-9933 or (905) 857-3352.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Group meets in Bolton United Church Heritage Hall. Weigh-in from 6:45 to 7:20 p.m.; with the meeting running meeting 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. This non-profit weight loss support group meets every Wednesday. Everyone welcome. Call Ruth at 905-857-3237 or Lorraine at 905-857-1568.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
Join Procyon Wildlife Vet/Rehab Services for a leisurely hike in Palgrave Forest followed by a buffet lunch at Caledon Estates Banquet Hall. Great prizes and silent auction items. This second-annual fundraising event is to benefit orphaned and injured local wildlife. Call Lindy to register at 905-406-0201 or email lindytotty@rogers.com

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
Caledon Hills Bruce Trail Club’s Fall 2013 Introductory Hiking Program continues with an event in the Hockley Valley. It will be 6.8-kilometre hike, starting at 10 a.m. Visit the website at www.caledonbrucetrail.org for complete information.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5
Community Tree Planting in Bolton’s Sunkist Woods, from 10 a.m. to noon. All are invited, rain or shine, to plant native trees and shrubs. This is a family friendly event and youth are encouraged to be involved. Come with work gloves and closed-toed waterproof footwear. Tools and refreshments will be supplied. Park in the Pumping Station parking lot off Old King Road (watch for balloons at entrance). For more information, contact Richard Hunt at 905-857-3228 or rich.hunt@sympatico.ca



Caledon’s Kathryn Stokes collected her winnings Tuesday at Fallsview Casino Resort.

Caledon resident wins big at Fallsview Casino Resort

A Caledon resident is \$1.8 million richer after hitting a Michael Jackson-themed, wide-area progressive jackpot at Fallsview Casino Resort Tuesday.

Kathryn Stokes was playing the casino’s Michael Jackson The King of Pop part of the Mighty Millionaire provincial slot progressive for approximately one hour before earning herself a jackpot of \$1,862,447.25.

“It’s amazing,” she declared the following morning, commenting that it really started to sink in when her husband showed her a newspaper photo of her holding the big cheque. “Yesterday was just a huge high.”

“This is only my second visit to Fallsview Casino,” she commented. “I chose this machine because I love Michael Jackson’s music and I was lucky to win a few hundred dollars the first time I played. This time I put in only \$60!”

Her first trip to the casino was in June. She said she heard the sound of his music, and sat down at the machine as soon as it became free. “I started to win some small amounts,” she recalled.

She was back Tuesday, resolved to try her luck again.

“I was absolutely astounded that I walked away with this,” she declared.

With the exception of a new car, Stokes said there are no immediate plans for the windfall.

“We’re still trying to figure out what to get,” she said.

Stokes is a computer operator with Peel Regional Police in Brampton. She said she hasn’t decided yet on what impact this might have on her career plans.

“I need time to think about what I’m doing,” she commented.

Mighty Millionaire progressive slot machines are available across select OLG slots and casinos, which are linked to a single progressive jackpot that begins at \$1 million and climbs until a customer at any one of the participating properties hits the winning payline. The counters are immediately reset to \$1 million at all the properties whenever the top prize is awarded.

Fallsview Casino Resort was the first casino in Ontario to launch the Mighty Millionaire Progressive.

“This is as exciting as it gets at a big resort casino like Fallsview Casino,” said Niagara Casinos President Art Frank. “The thrill of playing a slot machine is that you just never know how the next spin will settle out. Today was clearly Ms. Stokes’ lucky day.”



Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson is seen here with some of those taking part in his recent Seniors’ Information Expo in Caledon East — Alex Rodrigues (president of the Caledon Seniors Council); Candace Chartier (CEO of the Ontario Long Term Care Association); Jennifer Doig (Body By Jen); RCMP Constable Jennifer George; Cheryl Jamieson (Region of Peel); Brock Godfrey (Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre); and Harvey Rutter (vice-president of the Caledon Seniors Council).

Photo submitted

Tilson hosts Seniors Information Expo

Dufferin-Caledon MP Davis Tilson recently hosted his annual Seniors Information Expo together with the Caledon Seniors Council, at St. James’ Anglican Church, in Caledon East.

Tilson, who performed the role of emcee, introduced each of the four speakers to the seniors in attendance.

“Each year, my office works with the Caledon Seniors Council to identify topics of interest and concern for our local senior community,” he said. “Today, we had four outstanding speakers presenting valuable information which assists seniors to be healthy, engaged, and active. Not only is this the aim of today’s event, but also for our government.”

Members of the Caledon Seniors Council, as well as many local residents joined Tilson at the Expo to hear four presentations on various topics including: mass marketing fraud and cybercrime; senior fitness; emergency preparedness; and long term care. Special guest speakers included Brock Godfrey (Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre) and Constable Jennifer George (RCMP); Jennifer Doig (Body By Jen); Cheryl Jamieson (Emergency Preparedness, Region of Peel); and Candace Chartier (Ontario Long Term Care Association).



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Maureen Tymkow with local entrepreneur Marnie Ferguson.

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Ferguson will discuss her experience becoming an entrepreneur; including the steps she followed to start her own business. There will be an open discussion, including topics such as weighing the challenges and the rewards, taking each aspect of the “dream” and how to make it a reality, and how to access the resources and supports needed to keep focused and on track to success, and much more.

Ferguson has been in the book publishing industry in Canada for more than 25 years, holding a variety of senior management roles in client services, sales and retail. Currently, she provides editorial services and advice to individuals who want to publish their work, and to corporate clients who are seeking professional editorial services, as well as consulting with publishers who require freelance copy editing, proofreading or developmental editing.

“When I was thinking of starting my own business, learning from other entrepreneurs about their experiences was invaluable to me,” she said. “Now I want to share my experience with the hopes that the story of my journey will inform, enlighten and reinforce others’ dreams of self-employment.”

Reserve a seat for this special presentation by contacting Small Business Enterprise Specialist Maureen Tymkow at 905-584-2300, ext. 216 or sbec@ccs4u.org

The main office of CCS is at 18 King St. East in the Royal Courtyards, Bolton.

Purchasing bylaw passed by Caledon Town council

By Bill Rea

The Town has passed a bylaw to update its purchasing policies, and it saw some revisions in the last couple of weeks.

The proposal was the subject of a public information meeting last month, and a main point of the discussion was the staff position that a shop-local approach would not be followed.

Amedeo Valentino, manager of purchasing and risk management for the Town, had stated at the August meeting that the Municipal Act does not allow for preferences to be shown to local suppliers, since it could be seen as discriminatory. That was a problem for several councillors.

In the final report on the matter, Valentino stuck by the position.

“The Town will not practise local preference,” he wrote. “The Town will endeavor to achieve the best value in its commercial transactions through totally fair, open competition for all vendors, regardless of their location, and all vendors will be permitted to compete solely on the basis of their ability to provide best values, when and where the Town is required to disburse public funds.”

Councillor Patti Foley tried to get some relaxation on that, but Valentino stressed it’s a matter of law.

Some of the ceilings governing purchases are going to change.

The current practice for direct purchases is to require just one quotation if it’s for \$5,000 or less. The original plan was to keep that as is, but it was revised to hike the ceiling to \$10,000.

Currently, for purchases between \$5,000 and \$20,000, three quotations are needed. The plan originally was to increase it to \$25,000, but it’s going up to \$50,000.

Any purchases above that will require a formal procurement process, involving reports to council.

That would involve the manager of purchasing issuing two reports to council annually on the single and sole source purchases up to \$50,000. Currently, single-source purchases have to be approved by council, and the proposal is to send them to council if they are in excess of \$50,000. In the case of sole-source purchases, the plan is to have the manager of purchasing and chief financial officer okay them. As well, the current process allows staff to make purchases of up to \$250,000 if council has already approved them, through the budget, etc. That ceiling is increasing to \$2 million.

Valentino agreed that jump is considerable, but said it would make it easier for staff to do business, especially during construction season. Having to go to council for projects less than that would delay them. He stressed this would only be for projects that council has already approved.

Valentino also told Councillor Allan Thompson the new practices will come into effect Jan. 1. He pointed out staff suggested that date because fall is a busy time and they were trying to avoid confusion.

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OPP working to combat teen victimization trends

Young people who create and send sexual images through social media can often find themselves overwhelmed by the circumstances, OPP warn.

Teens can experience fear, despair and victimization after engaging in self-peer exploitation or “sexting” and cyber bullying, police said.

OPP have announced that a website has been developed to help young people manage the helplessness they feel when they realize the negative consequences that can occur when they create and send sexual images through social media.

The Canadian Centre for Child Protection (CCCP) has created a web-based, bi-

lingual resource at www.NeedHelpNow.ca

This website is a place where teens can turn to find out how to regain control over what can quickly become a frightening and overwhelming experience. The website provides young people with practical advice and helpful information to manage the harassment they might feel over what they may have done online.

OPP is supporting this initiative to enhance safety and help reduce fear and despair among young people. NeedHelpNow.ca provides strategies to empower youth to take action to protect themselves. NeedHelpNow posters are being dis-

tributed by OPP detachments for schools to display, to help raise awareness. OPP is also distributing a business card with information in communities across the province to promote this program.

“As a public safety organization, we have great concern for the safety of any teen victimized by the distribution of photographs on the internet and we will provide support in any way we can,” OPP Commissioner Chris Lewis commented.

“The OPP will use every avenue available to promote NeedHelpNow.ca as a potential resource for teens.”

“Teens need to realize the short and long term risks of sending out inap-

propriate or illegal photographs,” added Inspector Scott Naylor, of the OPP Child Sexual Exploitation Unit. “Those who distribute such photos also need to be aware of the possible criminal ramifications of doing so. The OPP strongly supports any initiative to enhance awareness of this issue, and possibly prevent tragic outcomes in the future.”

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Police stats on par with last year

By Nick Fernandes

Inspector Rose DiMarco, detachment commander of the Caledon OPP, presented her quarterly report to Caledon council recently.

According to the statistics put forth by DiMarco, the number of incidents in April and May 2013 remain nearly the same as they were the same months last year, and the total number of occurrences for the year is almost the same as 2012. There were no homicides, and cases of assault and sexual assault remain low and only two reports of robbery in the entire year. Of the around 8,000 charges for the year so far, the majority involved vehicles and the Highway Traffic Act.

Council was impressed with the number of arrests and charges for road infractions, placing some of the responsibility on the efforts of the community.

“What was interesting for me,” said Councillor Rob Mezzapelli, “was how many of those arrests came about due to public participation.”

DiMarco replied the detachment has put considerable effort into raising awareness throughout town about the possible dangers of Caledon’s roads.

OPP has also been devoting patrol time to identifying graffiti in Caledon too, not only to keep the community safe but to make the town’s wide open spaces clean of vandalism.



SPREADING THE WORD ABOUT ROAD WATCH

There was a bit of a police presence in SouthFields Village last Saturday in an effort to spread the word about the Road Watch program, which encourages people to report cases of bad driving they see. Representatives of the program were going door-to-door in the neighbourhood, passing out information on the program. They included Road Watch Chair Jackie Flynn and Auxiliary Sergeant Mike McJannet.

Photo by Bill Rea

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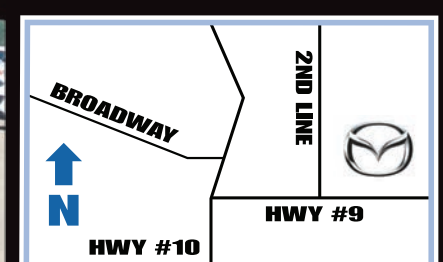
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CVC to host workshop next week on the Emerald Ash Borer

People should not be fooled by a seemingly innocent little beetle.

The Emerald Ash Borer (EAB) is on a deadly mission and it has a voracious appetite for native ash trees.

Area residents can learn about the threat posed by EAB at a free information session hosted by Credit Valley Conservation (CVC) Sept. 25 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Alder Street Recreation Centre's TD Canada Trust Room, 275 Alder St., Orangeville. The workshop will be held in partnership with the Canadian Food Inspection Agency, Dufferin County, the Town of Orangeville, Upper Credit Field Naturalists and Notawasa Valley Conservation Authority.

Forestry experts and ecologists will present the history, spread and biology of EAB, and discuss current and future impacts to Dufferin County and Orangeville. Participants will learn about impacts to street trees, yard trees and woodlots, as well as what they can do in their communities and on their properties to manage those impacts.

CVC recently concluded its summer EAB monitoring program that used 44 traps at locations throughout the middle and northern portions of the Credit River watershed (from northern Mississauga through to Orangeville). CVC confirmed 17 sites with EAB, including eight privately-owned properties.

"Many landowners with ash trees on their properties don't yet know about the extent of the EAB threat," said CVC Forester Zoltan Kovacs. "Learning about EAB is the first step in dealing with it. Landowners actually have a number of options available to them, from treating ash trees to replanting."

The monitoring program revealed EAB in a number of CVC owned conservation areas, including Ken Whillans Resource Management Area, Silver Creek Conservation Area and Meadowvale Conservation Area. Based on current levels of infestation, CVC ecologists project that EAB will be present throughout much of the Credit River watershed by 2015.

EAB is an invasive insect, meaning it's not native to the region and has devastating effects on native plants and animals. Originally from Asia, EAB is spreading throughout southern Ontario, into the Credit River watershed, killing North American ash trees.

EAB larvae (young) feed just beneath the bark of ash trees and disrupt the movement of water and nutrients. This pest continues to spread north through Ontario by flying from ash tree to ash tree. The rapid, large-scale spread of EAB, however, is facilitated

by transporting firewood, nursery stock and logs. EAB has already killed millions of trees, but early detection can slow its spread and damage.

CVC has worked with its partners to monitor the spread of EAB throughout the Credit River watershed. By 2009, EAB was detected in the urban southern areas of the watershed, including Mississauga, Brampton and Oakville. In the summer of 2013 CVC detected the beetle's presence in the middle and northern portions of the watershed.

Due to the large presence of EAB, CVC has discontinued large scale monitoring and is now shifting its focus to EAB management activities. CVC is developing specific management plans for each of its properties. Each plan will take into consideration the property's recreational usage, ecological value, ash tree density and opportunities for ash tree preservation. The goal of CVC is to mitigate the effects of EAB on its properties while maintaining visitor safety and preserving the important ecological function of these natural areas as much as possible.

Residents play a significant role in helping control EAB by not moving firewood and monitoring ash trees for evidence of EAB activity. For more information on how to identify the signs and symptoms of EAB, visit CVC's website at www.creditvalleyca.ca/eab

This workshop is offered free of charge, but registration is required by Sept. 24. Register online at www.creditvalleyca.ca/eab-dufferin or contact Holly Nadalin, CVC's program coordinator for Headwaters Outreach at 1800-668-5557, ext. 449 or hnadalin@creditvalleyca.ca

Driver wouldn't give sample

A 37-year-old man from Mono is facing charges after he was stopped by Caledon OPP late Friday night.

Police report they were informed by a citizen that a car was being driven erratically at about 11:50 p.m. on Regional Road 50, near Castlederg Sideroad. Police were able to find the vehicle on Highway 9 and stopped it. As they approached the vehicle, officers noticed a strong smell of alcohol on the driver's breath.

Police said he refused to provide a breath sample when asked.

The man was charged with failing to provide a breath sample. His licence was suspended on the spot and his vehicle impounded for seven days.



Community runs for Terry Fox

Sunday saw the annual Terry Fox Runs, held to raise money for cancer research. Joshua Malec, 6, was helping his mother Kristy push his seven-month-old sister Eva in the walk put on by the Bolton Kinsmen. Meanwhile people in Palgrave were being led in their warm-up by Nikola Boadway in the run hosted by the local Rotary Club.

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The 2013 Caledon Council Community Golf Tournament was held on September 11 at Osprey Valley Resort. Proceeds from this very successful tournament will be directed to Headwaters Health Care Centre to support their 100th Anniversary fundraising campaign. On behalf of the Mayor and Council of the Town of Caledon, thank you to the many sponsors who helped make the 10th Annual tournament our best ever.

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

The Bolton Firefighters' Association Car Wash fundraiser

The Bolton Firefighters' Association is having a **Fundraising Car Wash**

Date: Saturday, September 21st **Time:** 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Location: Zehrs parking lot (487 Queen Street S, Bolton) A portion of the day's proceeds will go towards helping the Association continue to support our community commitments.



New 2014 Municipal, Agricultural and Community Grant Application is now Available

The Corporation of the Town of Caledon is accepting applications for 2014 Municipal, Agricultural and Community Organization Grants. A formalized grant policy was established in 1994 by the Town outlining the grant eligibility criteria required by the organization. In 2013, the Town has revised the grant guidelines, eligibility and other grant requirements before and after approval.

There are 3 categories of funding available:

CATEGORY 1: Sustaining / Continuing Support

Grants for organizations that are community-based and fairly represent both their own interest and those of the communities in which they serve. Priority will be given to organizations that maintain a historical and community link between our agricultural, rural and urban communities. There is no guarantee on future funding regardless of past funding received.

CATEGORY 2: Project-Based Support / One Time

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CATEGORY 3: Special Event Activity Support

Grants are to be given as "seed" money. Funds are allocated to provide start-up funding for a new organization, or a new program within an already existing organization, for activity deemed to be of significant value to the community at large.

For an application form and additional information, visit www.caledon.ca, or email at municipalgrants@caledon.ca
All application forms and required documentation must be submitted by 4:30 p.m. Friday, September 27, 2013.

Call for Green Leaders in Small Business

The Town of Caledon invites small businesses (20 or fewer employees) to apply for the 2013 Caledon Green Business Award. The award will be presented at the Mayor's Business Breakfast on October 23 to recognize the contribution of Caledon's small business leaders to protecting the environment.

Criteria includes:

- the incorporation of sustainability and climate change into business organization;
- the sale of certified environmental products or services;
- concrete examples of environmental results; and
- community education and outreach on environment issues.

The deadline is September 20, 2013.

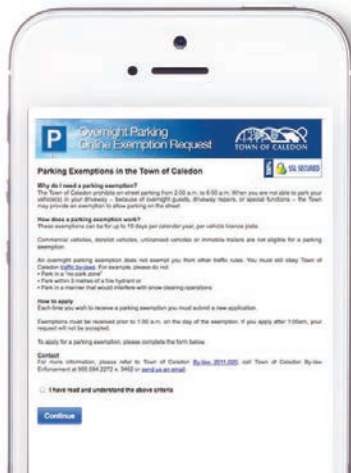


The application package can be found at www.caledon.ca/environment, and any questions can be sent to environment@caledon.ca. Businesses can be self or peer nominated prior to the submission.

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Arts & Entertainment



Three new art exhibitions have started at PAMA

Three new exhibitions have kicked off the new fall programming year at the Peel Art Gallery, Museum and Archives (PAMA).

Mississauga artists Lila Lewis Irving and Doreen Renner have opened a show that will run until Oct. 27 (opening reception Sept. 22 from 2 to 4 p.m.) The 2013 presentation of the Peel Artists Series will showcase the acrylic paintings of Irving

and Renner. They are both elected members of the Canadian Society of Painters in Water Colour.

"The inclusion of artists who live and work in Peel Region has always been an integral part of PAMA's exhibition schedule," said acting PAMA curator Gerrie Loveys. "Each year, our Peel Artists Series of exhibitions provides the opportunity to showcase both emerging and estab-

lished artists from the community. We are pleased to be able to showcase the acrylic on canvas paintings of Lila Lewis Irving and the acrylic on paper paintings of Doreen Renner at PAMA."

Although both artists paint in an abstract style, the art works themselves are very different. Renner's use of patterns and calligraphy evoke thoughts of ancient relics and Irving's use of bold shapes, saturated colour and energetic brush strokes pay homage to her two passions, opera music and the rough waves of the open sea.

Toronto based artist Joseph Lammirato has a show entitled Home that's running until Jan. 14, 2014 (opening reception on Sept. 22 from 2 to 4 p.m.).

This site-specific installation by Lammirato will hang in the art gallery atrium at PAMA against the backdrop of the historic 1867 courthouse. Inspired by balloon framing, a traditional house framing technique, the piece combines complex themes and bold visual impact: A crown encased within a large pink house frame. Home references Lammirato's home province of

Alberta through its use of a recycled oil drum, lumber and the colour pink to imply the ecological stain left behind by the oil and softwood industry.

"Figuratively . . ." runs to Jan. 12, 2014.

This exhibition explores the ongoing relationship between the artist and the human figure as muse. Highlighting paintings, drawings, prints and sculpture from PAMA's permanent art collection, "Figuratively . . ." showcases the works of a range of artists, including Walter Bachinski, Joe Rosenthal, Lorne Toews, Jiri Ladocha and Augustus John, to name a few.

PAMA is a place to explore and learn about Peel's culture and heritage, as well as use conversation, questions and stories to help make new and fascinating connections to the surrounding community. Throughout the year, PAMA offers family-friendly activities and a variety of workshops and programs for all ages. Operated by the Region of Peel, PAMA is at 9 Wellington St. E. in Brampton. Visit pama.peelregion.ca for more information.

Discuss secrets of contentment at Lifetree

How to live a satisfying life, even in difficult times, will be explored at Lifetree Café this coming Wednesday (Sept. 25).

The program, entitled Secrets of Finding Contentment: Live a Satisfying Life, will feature a filmed interview with Justin Mayo, who organizes senior proms for seniors.

"I'd say it's the most incredible dance you'll ever go to," Mayo said. "We've learned that when you love and focus on others, the most empowering, incredible

experiences really do happen."

This free session will run from 7 until 8 p.m. at St. James' Church at 6025 Old Church Rd. in Caledon East. Snacks and beverages will be available.

Lifetree Café is a place where people gather for conversation about life and faith in a casual coffeehouse-type setting. Questions about Lifetree may be directed to Bruce Neville at 416-579-9977 or Desiree Neville at 416-579-6748.

Schomberg Street Gallery runs Sept. 21, 22

There is a buzz in the air, and it's not only the bees that are busy.

village is a hive of activity in preparation for the fifth annual Street Gallery.

The highly anticipated Arts Society King event takes place the weekend of Sept. 21 and 22 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Come and join in the showcase, meander along historic Main Street, soak up the ambience and view original works of art from local and regional artists with a range of media that includes oil, acrylic, watercolour, photography, jewellery and rug hooking.

Select a gift for someone special, or indulge in the perfect piece for the home.

If you want to travel the old-fashioned way, hop onto the horse-drawn wagon for a ride along Main Street — available Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

When hunger strikes, head over to one of the fine eating establishments, or seek out the delicious aroma coming from the Community Hall. The Schomberg Lions will be serving lunch featuring traditional barbecued fare.

To find out what else is going on, go to www.schomberg.ca



Harvest Gallery opens at Mill

A large crowd was out at Alton Mill Friday night for the opening reception of the Harvest Gallery to feature the works of the best emerging and established artists of the Headwaters Region. Music for the evening was provided by Larry Kurtz of Orangeville, Sam Carothers of Aurora and James Legere of Toronto. John Ashbourne, who chaired the committee involved in the gallery, praised the work of those who served on the committee with him, and appealed other volunteers to step up on serve. "I think we've got a wonderful gallery here in an amazing building," he said.

Photos by Bill Rea



GARDEN PARTY AT PEACE RANCH

There was a peaceful atmosphere around Peace Ranch recently as the community-based agency offering full-time supportive housing and rehabilitation programs for people living with mental illness hosted a garden party. The activities included music provided by these members of the Bondhead Fiddle Club. Seen here performing are Rudy Denova, Diane Stewart, Rod McMillan, Ginny Pletts and Ed Elliotson.

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Buzzfest coming to Terra Cotta Country Store next month

When encaustic and mixed media artist Kim McCarthy became friends with Judy Vella, long-time Caledon resident and owner of the Terra Cotta Country Store, the two women immediately felt a creative connection.

The result has been a life-giving friendship.

Vella became a patron of McCarthy's encaustic work and McCarthy became the caloric recipient of Vella's love of cooking.

Canada Cares fundraiser

Have high tea Sunday in Terra Cotta

Canada Cares will be hosting a High Tea Party this Sunday (Sept. 22) at the Terra Cotta Inn Tea House.

Canada Cares is a group with the mandate to thank, support and elevate the role of family and professional caregivers in Canada.

The party is being called A Celebration of Caregiving, and it will run from 1 to 4 p.m.

It will include traditional high tea with savouries, scones and pastries. Those attending are invited to bring their most outstanding, unique and inspiring tea cup and saucer.

There will also be speakers, including life, wellness and business coach Marlene George; Jocelyn Hunt of the Alzheimer's Society; Canada Cares Founder Caroline Tapp-McDougall; and emcee Marishka Glynne.

Tickets are \$40, and they can be obtained on line by going to www.eventbrite.com/event/7666937015, or by calling Donna at 416-720-4058.

Jones recognizes anniversary of 9-11

Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones remembered the 12th anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks on the United States last Wednesday with a statement in the Legislature at Queen's Park.

"Not so many years ago, 9-11 was simply another date on the calendar," she said. "That all changed 12 years ago today."

She added 9-11 "has become a solemn date that will forever be etched into our society's collective memory. For it was on this date, September 11, 2001, that thousands of innocent lives were lost, including 24 Canadians, in the despicable acts of terror that occurred in New York, Pennsylvania and Virginia."

Jones also pointed out the terrorist attacks represent an event that people always remember where they were when they first heard of it.

"In a world before Twitter, we watched news commentators try to explain the unimaginable horror while watching the twin towers collapse; and we tried to understand why anyone would unleash such senseless violence on so many innocent people," Jones observed. "However, 9-11 will also always be remembered for the bravery demonstrated by the many first responders, volunteers and citizens who did everything they could to help others during and after the devastation."

"And so on this day, while we will never forget the unspeakable, reprehensible acts of murder that were committed 12 years ago, we will also never forget the amazing strength and unity free citizens of the world showed, in condemning those terrible acts," she concluded.

A shared love for art and food made the birth of an arts and food festival a natural outcome.

The women will see the fruits of their passions unify Oct. 5 and 6 in a festival hosted by the Terra Cotta Country Store and coordinated by the friends. The event, affectionately named Buzzfest, will pay homage to the importance of the natural world and the ongoing need for a balanced ecosystem.

The friends have invited dozens of high-calibre artists and committed foodies to gather for a weekend of creativity on Vella's property in Terra Cotta. All are invited to stroll the gardens which the artists are transforming into a living gallery. McCarthy and Vella both felt strongly that artists exhibiting their work be inspired by nature and sensitive to environmental practices. The theme of nature will be uniquely reflected in each artisan's medium and what better way to celebrate that connection than under the fall leaves

on the banks of the Credit River? Painters, photographers, potters, textile artists, sculptors, woodturners, upcycled artists, chefs and farmers will be side-by-side, sharing the gifts of their labours.

Each artist is creating their own work and will be on site for the event, with the exception of Suzanne Campbell, who will be joining the festival representing artisans in the developing world under the fair trade organization Casa Relief. Festival guests can enjoy samples of organic goat cheese, purchase roasted chemical free sausages, indulge in a fantastic dessert from any one of the pastry chefs participating, take home local produce direct from the grower and shop for that perfect work of art, all in a

parklike setting.

McCarthy and Vella extend an invitation to see and taste the difference that supporting local talent is all about. The women hope that the festival is a testimony to the harmony of art and food and the joy of bringing kindred spirits together under the Caledon skies.

Buzzfest will run from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. for more information, go to terracottacountrystore.ca



Judy Vella and Kim McCarthy will be hosting Buzzfest 2013 Oct. 5 and 6 at Terra Cotta Country Store.

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- Evade
- Retired
- Formerly, of old
- Greek marketplace
- Minister
- "____": Warrior Princess"
- Baking and bread-making need
- Blazing
- Anjou or Bosc
- Period
- Coveted chalice
- Clear of silt
- Cell-out?
- Comet feature
- Hoodwink
- Baby cow
- Divide
- Hog's home
- Long-legged shorebird
- Distantly
- Scary
- Tout's client
- Fired (up)
- Gold leaf
- Magician's word
- Woe!
- ____ Beta Kappa
- Allow back in
- Renaissance fiddle
- "A Whiter Shade of ____"
- Hold superficially
- Athens vowel
- Assist a burglar
- Geometry points
- Certain legume
- Shadowbox
- Brave
- Universe
- ____ being
- Bit of lemon peel
- On the sheltered shore
- Pollen-bearing organ
- Flavor
- Moon trench
- Tea variety
- Eat
- Dunce
- A legal wrong
- School theme
- Dizzy
- Eye suggestively
- Postern
- Sourpuss
- Maize unit
- Forage crop
- Disprove

DOWN

- Of a time
- Without much light
- Kick out
- Clarinet accessory
- Hit
- Weight allowance
- December song
- ____ waxwing
- Cheese ____
- Ceremony
- Sour
- Mongol
- Crow's call
- Future chicks
- "Holiday Inn" drink
- Settled up
- Indian title
- "____ There Was You"
- Besides
- Quit
- Toss about
- Mild oaths
- Coolio, e.g.
- Informal talk
- Warning signal
- Diameter components
- "You ____ My Sunshine"
- Say yes to
- "L.A. Law" group: abbr.
- Broom's kin
- Strong resentment
- "TV Guide" abbr.
- Guitar attachment
- Range coil
- Choir member
- Short ape?
- Refine, as metal
- Funny-bone tickler
- Despots
- Businessman's ID
- Melange
- Merchandise
- Saint's headwear
- Epic poetry
- Bicarbonate of ____
- Three, in poker
- Kid
- Date regularly

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Editorial

Let the constituents decide issues about their reps

It stands to reason that a person seeking elected office will employ any means necessary to get on the good side of the voters.

There's nothing wrong or cynical about that. Indeed, we would argue it represents good common sense.

And by the same token, there are facts some politicians might try to play down certain things because they could cast a somewhat negative light on them. And there would be a good argument for that person's political opponents to try and make some proverbial hay from those points. Again, it would make sense for them to do that. To repeat the point, there is nothing wrong with a politician showing common sense. And who among us would want to vote for someone who's stupid?

But we believe that all the facts should rightly be placed before the voters, and then those voters should have the right to adjudicate them.

The issue of whether elected officials should actually reside within their constituencies has been a topic of some discussion lately. It was prompted largely by the recent controversy surrounding Thornhill MPP Peter Shurman, who was bounced from his job as Progressive Conservative Finance Critic at Queen's Park. He got the ax over the fact he accepted a housing allowance because he chooses to live some distance from Queen's Park and his riding. For what it's worth, we believe he was in compliance with the rules that are in place, meaning it was wrong and politically dumb to can him. With an election possibly imminent, does party leader Tim Hudak really need to breed dissention in the ranks?

But the real issue is where an elected representative hangs his or her hat is not a matter for the higher-ups. It's the concern of the constituents, and we maintain it should be left up to them.

For sure, whether or not a candidate lives in they area they seek to represent is a legitimate issue in the campaign. And if a resident of elsewhere seeks to represent an area, then that could very well be a negative point in the campaign which the opponents would be at liberty to pounce on. But if the voters decide to accept that person as their rep, warts and all, then it's their call, and where the person lives is strictly a matter between him or herself and the constituents.

There are local precedents. John Tory was MPP for Dufferin—Peel—Wellington—Grey (which included Caledon) for about two and a half years, although he didn't live here. We've heard very few complaints about the quality of service his constituents received during that time.

We live in a time when some in power seek to restrict who can stand for certain offices, based on where they live, where they serve and what they've done. The calls we sometimes hear to limit the number of terms people can serve in elected office is another example of that.

Can't we leave these decisions to the electorate? This is supposed to be a democracy, meaning it's supposed to be their call.

Our Readers Write

Hope SMILE will continue

Congratulations to Caledon Meals on Wheels (CMOW) and the Simple Movement to enhance Independent Living for Everyone (SMILE) program which they ran, thanks to a grant from United Way.

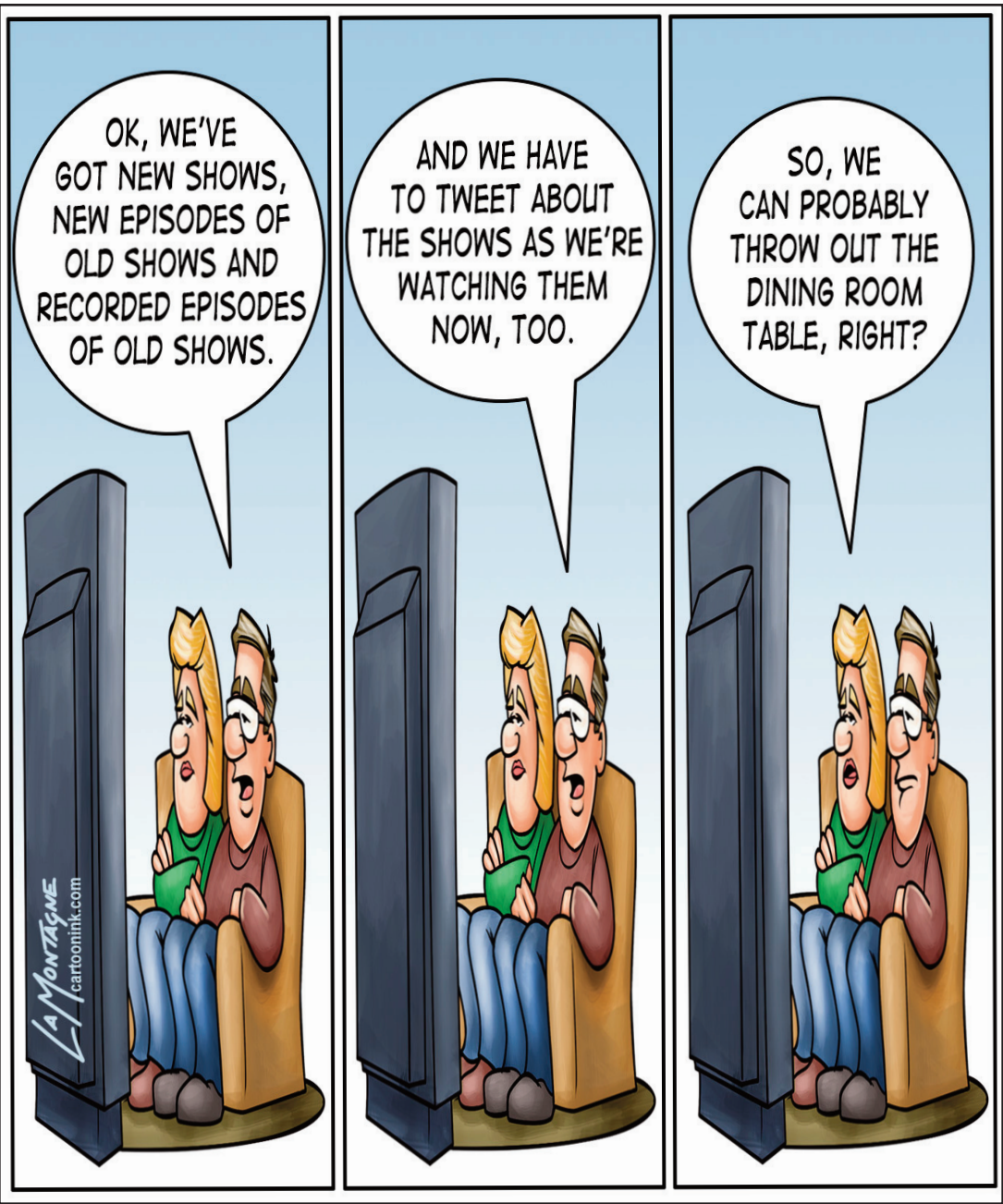
I am horrified to hear that the United Way grant has now ended.

It is an excellent program of exercises for seniors, one which caters to all levels of agility and mobility and fitness. And to my absolute amazement, it is great fun too.

Since it is such an obvious way to improve the lives of seniors and to reduce future dependency on our stretched health and nursing resources, it means that CMOW needs to find more than \$40,000 if this program is to continue.

For the sake of all who participate in this program, I hope they are able to find a new and stable source of funding.

E. Morton, Palgrave



Business end of shopping

I found myself mixed up in an interesting conversation last week with one of the women in my office.

It was late in the day, and she was making preparations to go home. I still had work to do, so I was busy at my desk. But I told her I wouldn't be staying too long because I had to get home and do the grocery shopping.

She mentioned that her husband usually accompanies her on these sort of weekly excursions, which she appreciates because she hates the task.

I told her my wife and I always do the shopping together, and have done so over the 15 years we've been married.

It's part of the division of labour in our household. Beth does most of the cooking and cleaning, and I do the laundry and most of the yard work. There is a bit of overlap in those duties. Having lived on my own for many years before I got married, and having waited tables for a couple of years, I am pretty kitchen-literate.

But when it comes to the grocery shopping, that's always been a shared responsibility, and that is likely to remain the case.

I think there was one week early in our marriage when Beth was under the weather, so I had to do the shopping on my own. And being the wonderfully romantic slob that I am, I made sure flowers were included in the bags I lugged home. There was another occasion not long after when I was down with some ailment, and Beth had to do the shopping all by herself. Only I didn't get flowers that night. On the positive side, we were well within our grocery budget that week. More about that later.

There are some people who considered grocery shopping the task of the woman of the house. But I think that goes back to the days of stay-at-home moms, when the shopping was done during the day with kids in tow. I have lots of memories of being one of the kids in tow.

Actually, I have observed over the years, pushing the cart up and down the aisles, that both genders are represented just about equally when it comes to doing the shopping. That really shouldn't come as a surprise.

The colleague I mentioned above said she's happy to have her husband with her. But that is not always the case.

My mother used to like doing the shopping on her own, and not so much because she particularly enjoyed handling the burden. She liked to be boss of the operation, and my dad, when he accompanied her (which happened a lot after they retired) was always trying to get interesting and innovative items into the cart. Mom would have none of it.

My father spent several years of his working life travelling through Europe, where he, understandably, acquired a taste for some of the local foods, and tried to pass that on to his family. There was one occasion he brought home some exotic cheeses from France, and insisted the whole family sit down at the kitchen table to sample them. I well remember my mother taking a whiff of one of the offerings, looking Dad in the eye, and telling him it smelled like urine.



Bill Rea

No wonder the only contact she ever wanted my old man having with the shopping cart was pushing it.

But grocery shopping together is something Beth and I have been doing since we got married some 15 years ago. Somebody, after all, has to push the cart, as well as decide which check-out line is likely to move faster. Then someone has to make the witty comments to the young lady (it is almost always females) who works the cash register. There's been more than one occasion when Beth has accused me of "flirting." Can I help it if I'm irresistible?

Prior to my being married, I lived alone, so I did my own shopping. Thus I had some experience to bring into the situation of marital bliss when it came to collecting the groceries. The problem was in those days, my shopping wasn't a regular occurrence. The Toronto office where I was working at the time was just a couple of blocks away from a large supermarket, so I got into the habit of stopping on the way home to stock up on anything I knew I was running short of (cheese and crackers were a staple of my diet in those days — they still are). Granted, that was not very efficient, or economical, but since I was mainly worried about pleasing myself in those days, who really cared? As well, I have always realized that my dietary habits have not been the best, so it rather fit in nicely with my style.

I had to get married to learn the nuances of responsible shopping.

I did indicate that I would address the budget issue. Budgeting is a very important part of it all, which leads me to wonder how many people actually set targets when it comes to their grocery spending. I suspect there are a lot of you out there who don't.

The budgeting instinct was, I believe, one of the assets I brought into the marriage. It was drilled into me by parents (when they weren't squabbling over what went into the shopping cart). The rules are basically simple, mainly figure your expenses for the year, and divide it by the number of pay cheques you expect to cash. Set that amount aside, and you'll do okay.

I had been practising it since I had been living on my own, using it to cover my rent, phone bill, insurance, etc.

I started budgeting for car maintenance the year after an unexpected repair bill gobbled up just about every red cent I had set aside for my vacation.

But during the days when I was on my own, I didn't budget for my groceries. That was part of my out-of-pocket expenses, so how much and how well I ate depended on how much money was left in my wallet at a given date.

I was obliged to become somewhat more disciplined when I got married, if for no other reason than Beth told me to. Groceries became another item when it came to household budgeting.

Granted, the budget has been increased over the years, in deference to the reality of inflation. But we do a pretty good job of staying within it. In fact, about the closest we ever come to genuine arguments involves the grocery budget. I have sometimes suggested it should be increased, and Beth resists the idea, stressing the need for discipline.

It's sometimes a hard issue to resolve.

Running the odd deficit is not a bad thing, as long as you try to stay in target. And unlike most governments I can think of, that's what we try to do.

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Results from last week's poll:
Should elected officials be required to live in their constituencies?

a) Yes

100%

b) No

0%

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

With another hockey season about to start do you think the Toronto Maple Leafs are going to make the playoffs this year?

a) Yes

b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!

GTCMA gets briefed on two important Provincial policy reviews

I recently chaired the regular meeting of the Greater Toronto Countryside Mayors Alliance (GTCMA) in Aurora.

This group of 14 dedicated Mayors and CAOs has been meeting four times a year since 2004 to address key issues that impact the long-term economic sustainability of the communities that ring the Greater Toronto Area (GTA). These communities have a significant rural area and our economic base and ability to provide municipal services is affected by a typically smaller urban area and limitations imposed by various provincial policies, plans and legislation.

The Greater Toronto Countryside Mayors Alliance is made up of local municipalities within the four regional municipalities of the GTA; Peel, Halton, York and Durham. The Alliance provides a forum for exploring common interests and informing provincial decision-makers of issues or policies that affect our member municipalities. Over the past nine years, the GTCMA has developed a



Mayor's Report

By Marolyn Morrison

positive, two-way relationship with all three provincial political parties and we have garnered a reputation for being proactive and positive; always searching for "win-win" solutions to difficult challenges.

At the GTCMA meeting, we heard two very important presentations. The first, on the status of the Provincial Greenbelt Plan, has a significant impact on our community as nearly 30 per cent of our town is subject to its regulations. Presented by Dr. Wayne Caldwell of the Friends of the Greenbelt, we learned

about their upcoming report to the Province which will introduce some much-needed, progressive recommendations for adjustments to the Plan. I am pleased that staff from the Town of Caledon's Economic Development Team provided meaningful input into the work that produced the Friends of the Greenbelt Report and in particular improvements to the Plan that could benefit Caledon's agricultural industry.

The second presentation also had implications for Caledon as we learned about the status of the Oak Ridges Moraine Con-

servation Plan (ORMCP) review. The GTCMA has had two previous meetings with the Oak Ridges Moraine Foundation. This talk, delivered by Fred Johnson, presented members of the GTCMA with a comprehensive overview of the ORMCP's work and we heard more than a dozen recommendations which will make this important provincial plan more "user friendly," effective and environmentally relevant. While the future of the Oak Ridges Moraine Foundation itself is in doubt, the review of the Plan will set the stage for the future direction of provincial policy on this very important environmental landmark.

The very fact the GTCMA received advanced briefings about these two important provincial policy reviews is testament to the credibility and collaborative reputation the Alliance has worked so hard to cultivate. The information we received helps inform our decision-making and therefore make better choices about the future of our community.

Employment Insurance rate freeze good news for local economy

Our government recently announced that Employment Insurance (EI) rates that employers and employees pay will be frozen for the next three years.

This means that businesses and their employees in Dufferin-Caledon will be keeping more money in their pocket, which is great news for our local economy — especially our small businesses.

Our government, like no other before, understands that small business is a cornerstone of our economy, creating jobs that support families in our communities. This is why we have introduced numerous measures to help them out, like a hiring credit for growing their businesses that expands their workforce.

Little wonder small business has been such a key part of Canada's recovery from the recent global economic downturn. In fact, with the help of small businesses, Canada has created more than one million new jobs since the end of the global recession — the best record among all the G-7 countries.

Ottawa Journal

David Tilson
MP Dufferin-Caledon



However, as we all know, the global economic recovery remains challenging. This is especially true for Canada's key trading partners — the United States and Europe. With our big export markets still on shaky ground, that's going to have an impact on Canada's economy.

This is why our government is staying focused on the economy. One way we're doing this is through a three-year freeze on EI rates. This means rates for employ-

ees and employers will stay at or below the 2013 level (\$1.88 per \$100 of insurable earnings) until 2016. This will leave \$660 million in the pockets of job creators and workers in 2014 alone, compared to what they would have otherwise had to pay under the projected formula. This means more money stays in Dufferin-Caledon, helping to support our local economy.

I'm proud our government is promoting such a positive plan for the economy, as that's what Canada needs.

Supporting Canada's North is a priority for the federal government

Canada's North is a fundamental part of our national identity and is vital to our future.

This is why our government is delivering real results that are helping the North grow and develop, while better protecting its environment and sovereignty.

As a part of his eighth annual tour of Canada's North, Prime Minister Stephen Harper recently outlined our government's latest efforts to support economic development in the region. In particular, he outlined measures aimed at skills training and responsible resource development, while reaffirming our government's commitment to our northern sovereignty.

As a result of the rapidly growing resource industries located in Canada's Arctic communities, there is a high demand for local skilled workers. This is why the Prime Minister announced support for a new skills training program, focused on the mining sector, in the Northwest Territories and in the Kitikmeot region of Nunavut. This 25-month program will train 400 Aboriginal participants in essential mining sector skills that will help them land quality jobs.

In addition to the new skills training program, the Prime Minister also announced the creation of a new Centre for Northern Innovation in Mining at Yukon College. This Centre will support research and job creation in the North and is expected to generate up to 520 trades, mining and apprenticeship graduates within five years.

While skills training is an important aspect when it comes to developing Canada's North, we must not forget that Northerners also need to benefit from their abundant natural resources. This is why our government is focused on implementing our plan for Responsible Resource Development.

During his tour of the North, the Prime Minister announced that one of the ways we're supporting responsible resource development is through the innovative use of geo-mapping. Geo-mapping will help Northerners make informed decisions about land use and preserve our Northern environment by providing better information to industry investors and other stakeholders conducting resource exploration.

Finally, Prime Minister Harper reiterated our government's commitment to exercising Canada's sovereignty in the Arctic. During his tour of the North, the Prime Minister participated in an Arctic military exercise. This exercise was undertaken by the Gjoa Haven Patrol of the Canadian Rangers as part of Operation NANOOK 13.

Our government has expanded the role of the Canadian Rangers due to their local knowledge and considerable expertise. We have no doubts that these brave men and women will continue to protect our country's interests safely and effectively.

Thus, with the Prime Minister's eighth tour having come to an end, it's clear that our government has a solid plan help spur further economic growth, job creation and prosperity. Though these measures, our government is helping ensure that Northerners and all Canadians benefit from the tremendous natural resources in the true north.

Balance nowhere in his agenda

You've probably never heard of Tim Moen. Don't worry, I hadn't either, until reading a small blurb in a local newspaper about his experiences filming the Fort McMurray area with Canadian-born rock star Neil Young and his movie star pal Darryl Hannah.

That's the same Young, you may already know, who called Fort McMurray — home of the controversial Alberta oil sands — a "wasteland" and compared it to "Hiroshima."

You've likely heard of Hiroshima, however. That's the Japanese city where the U.S. dropped an atomic bomb late in the Second World War, killing well over 100,000 people and devastating the city, this not long after dropping the first one on Nagasaki. Six days later, Japan announced its surrender and the war officially ended. Whatever your views on the bombs — and the fact is, brutal as they were, a land invasion of Japan (which, let's not forget, started the war against the U.S.) would have taken many more lives on both sides.

But that argument is for another day. Let's just say that comparing Fort McMurray, or anywhere else, to the nuked-out Hiroshima is beyond odious. It's also the kind of comparison guaranteed to give Young the headlines he's craving — and it certainly did that — but undermines his cause by making him look like the complete ass which he seems to be when it comes to promoting his side of the issue.

Which brings us back to Tim Moen. He's a fan of Neil Young's music. Me too. I recently read his memoirs and must say, given the lifestyle he and his cronies have adopted, it's amazing he's still around doing his music.

Besides being a fabulously successful — and wealthy — musician, of course, Young is also an ardent environmentalist.

He has been working on a documentary for many years focusing on his classic 1959 Lincoln Continental, the car he calls his Lincvolt after hiring a group of engineers to turn it into a hybrid using cellulosic ethanol, which, thanks to his wealth, he is able to ship at considerable expense to wherever he happens to be.

Fair enough. He's preaching the gospel and putting his money where his mouth is.

What isn't fair, however, is that he clearly decided in advance that his depiction of the oil sands would be totally devoid of any balance whatsoever.

We know this because Moen — having

been hired to shoot aerial footage for Young from a helicopter — was instructed, among other things, to take some of the Lincvolt driving on the highway near Syncrude and Suncor, using the oilsands as a backdrop, and also to shoot tailings ponds and industrial plants.

But Moen was also instructed NOT to show footage of any reclaimed land or any new extraction operations using green technology, which is quite widespread in Alberta these days. He was also told not to film the diesel-burning bus that his crew was driving around in. Nor was Young at all interested in speaking

ing to some environmentally conscious oilsands supporters whom Moen — having lived in Fort McMurray for 13 years — had lined up in advance to brief Young on the environmental advances in the current extraction methods. "That wasn't on his agenda," says Moen.

And, of course, there was no time to talk to any industry experts to seek out their perspective, perhaps out of fear that some real facts would get in the way of his pre-supposed agenda.

Young did manage to interview some First Nations chiefs who are critics of the oilsands, but apparently made no effort to seek out First Nations people who are benefitting from the more than one billion in investments into the First Nations which have flowed so far from this massive development.

Young's "Hiroshima" comments, naturally, made news both at home and abroad, no doubt helping to spread the false news that the oilsands are "dirty oil." They're not, actually. What's more, they're Canadian, and surely a damned sight better than depending upon such OPEC stalwarts as Iran for our oil supply, at least for those of us who can't afford to spend hundreds of thousands converting our cars and importing environmentally-friendly fuel to run them.

And while Young got to bask in the glory of striking another blow for environmentalism, the other side of the story — Moen's side — was pretty much ignored by the mainstream media. Moen himself wrote a piece for the Huffington Post on it and — get this — the Toronto Star ran a short blurb buried in its entertainment spotlight feature on Page E11 last Friday.

To repeat, I like Neil Young's music. And I'd be interested in his view if he really took the time to study both sides of the issue — and there are two sides.

In the meantime, I wish he'd just shut up and sing.



CLAIRE HOY
National Affairs

Osler honoured with Diversity in Governance Award

Recognized as a leading example of an inclusive board of governance by DiverseCity onBoard

William Osler Health System (Osler) has been named a leader in the Greater Toronto Area (GTA) for embracing diversity in board governance and making it a priority to recruit board members from diverse backgrounds.

Osler was honoured with the 2013 Diversity in Governance Award recently as part of the DiverseCity onBoard initiative.

"When inclusion and equity is represented and demonstrated at the highest level, employees, patients and families are empowered and strive to live these values each and every day," said Osler Board of Directors Chair Kay Blair. "This is an outstanding achievement for Osler and a testament to our innovation in diversity and inclusion, as well as our commitment to full integration within our organization."

DiverseCity onBoard is part of DiverseCity: The Greater Toronto Leadership Project, a joint initiative of Maytree and the Greater Toronto CivicAction Alliance, funded in part by the government of Ontario. Osler was one of four organizations to receive the Diversity in Governance

Award this year.

Osler Board member Gervan Fearon attended the awards event hosted by Maytree and accepted the honour on behalf of the organization.

"At Osler, diversity is part of our DNA. It's embedded in our values and guides our decisions and the actions we take every day," Fearon said. "Osler's commitment to patient-inspired care is supported by a culturally-diverse atmosphere that allows Osler staff, patients and volunteers to better understand and appreciate the unique beliefs and values of one another, as well as those of patients and their families."

Osler's Diversity in Governance Award is just one of a number of recent achievements honouring the organization's commitment to equity and inclusiveness. Osler was recognized as one of Canada's Best Diversity Employers for 2013 and received a leading practice in Embracing Diverse Practices in Palliative Care as part of its Exemplary Accreditation designation.



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LILY DOUGLAS

The Royal Agricultural Winter Fair: where farmers are the stars

By Cinstance Scraftfield
Columnist

All the elements that a person loves about the Royal Winter Fair will be there this year, but there will be some real changes to delight the visitors.

“This year, we are more focussed on the animals and the great way they contribute to our lives,” Marketing Manager Karen Poncelet told us in a telephone interview.

The excitement about animals is centred in the President’s Choice Royal Animal Theatre, in many ways, the big news around the Royal this year. It’s an installation with 2,500 seats, able to accommodate a large audience and the arena is big enough to show off the action the animals will provide.

“It’s an actual theatre,” Poncelet assured us.

This arrangement replaces and augments both the Super Dogs and the Spirit of the Horse rings. In addition to the dogs, there are the Super Goats – just imagine. Along with the amazing animals come several amazing people.

Sylvia Zerbini, formerly with Cavallia, is bringing her white Arabians to demonstrate her wonderful bond with her equine family. She and they will be performing both in the Animal Theatre, as well as the evening horse shows in the Coliseum.

Gary MacLean, an Australian Horse Whisperer, will show how simple it is to

communicate and work with a horse to calm and train it. His method of communicating with a horse on its own terms will fascinate you.

Victoria Stilwell uses the same basic principal with dogs, once again understanding their mode of communication and adapting herself to that in her version of dog whispering.

Meanwhile, Lauren Borden communicates with all animals on a telepathic level. Do not let yourself be cynical about this. Come and see the lady prove her abilities. It is a gift she has had from childhood and she will surprise the most doubtful of you.

All these remarkable people will be showing their talents at the Animal Theatre.

Dogs will herd sheep; horse breeders will trot out their equines; Jack Russell Terriers will race; and there will be many more surprises. All the action in the theatre is free of charge and, this year, as Poncelet promised, “Everyone will get a seat.”

Poncelet herself is a “loyal Royal person,” who has been coming as a visitor to the Fair since she was a child, although she only saw one of the big international horse shows, for which the Royal is famous, for the first time two years ago.

“I saw an Olympic rider jumping a horse over a huge jump and then over a brick wall — and I couldn’t believe it,” she

said. “I told them, you can’t imagine how it is for a person to see this for the first time.”

When asked what she did do at the Royal all those years if she did not go to the horse show, she explained, “We came to see all the other animals. We loved the chickens and all the things that go on at the Royal.”

The food focus at the Royal this time is on how the it gets to the table.

Too many urban people never consider what it takes for the mountain of food at the supermarkets to actually arrive.

They have no idea about the conditions and the plain hard labour that is required to raise and bring the crops from the fields and place them within easy reach for purchase and preparation.

There will be the Amazing Food Journey, which will be built like a maze, following this amazing trip of seeds in the ground on the farm to carrots on the plate, as it were.

“There’ll be an area called ‘Activity,’ with a sand box full of grain and all sorts of things for children to do to understand how food is grown,” Poncelet told us. “And 10 education centres, for talking to people who grow the food. They’re the real experts. This is For the Love of Food.”

Naturally, cooking has been a great part of the Royal for the last few years and it is again this year, with some variations

on the theme.

“One of the chef challenges has already begun,” Poncelet explained. “In four communities around Ontario, there are competitions amongst three restaurants in each city to see which chef will come to the Royal. They are Brooklyn, Paris, Niagara and Collingwood.”

Some major hotels are also competing in the Chef’s Challenge

“On the cooking stage,” she told us, “the folks from George Brown College are coming for demonstrations, but with more participation with the audience. This will be the place for conversations about sustainability.”

Naturally, there will be plenty of places to eat and many vendors most willing to get you going with your Christmas (and otherwise) shopping.

An overall three year plan has been put together by the Royal’s executives, Gabe Simms, Poncelet and CEO Sandra Banks.

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Great weekend for all at Brampton Fall Fair



It was a great weekend for the sights, sounds and fun of the 160th Brampton Fall Fair, held at the Brampton Fairgrounds in Caledon. The fun included a garden tractor pull Friday night. Cale Holmes, 11, of Schomberg did a full pull with this effort.



There was lots of livestock being shown at the Fair. Peter Christie of Terra Cotta showed Chrisland B Miss Personality in the Holstein Cattle Show Friday night. She was named Top Yearling in the show. The presentation was made by sponsors Jim Armstrong of Monteith Holsteins and James Johnston.

Photos by Bill Rea



The Rabbit Show attracted lots of attention Sunday. Mercedes Goldberger, 8, of Mississauga was cuddling her English spot Buck Tom, who was named Best of Breed.



There were plenty of hand-on experiences at the Fair. They included this model for people to practise their milking skills. Phil Lankhof of Orangeville was showing his sons Avery and Nolan how it's done.



The Britannia School House was a display of some great toys from the past, and Carson Aikins, 2 of Brampton found some of them were lots of fun.

New student trustees sworn in for 2013-14

At its Sept. 9 Administration and Finance Committee meeting, the Dufferin-Peel Catholic District School Board officially swore in its two new student trustees for the 2013-14 school year.

Matthew MacNeil, a Grade 12 student at St. Thomas Aquinas Secondary School in Brampton will represent students in the northern part of the board's district. Natasha Lizzi, a Grade 12 student at Iona Catholic Secondary School in Mississauga will represent students to the south.

"Our two student trustees hold an important role in the promotion of Catholic Education and are a veritable asset to our board in sharing student concerns," said

Director of Education John Kostoff.

"We welcome Matthew and Natasha as our student trustees for 2013-14," said Board Chair Mario Pascucci. "They continue our tradition of providing student perspective at the board table and we look forward to working with them in their new roles."

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

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Brewers one game away from title as Aurora keeps series alive

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The Bolton Brewers were stopped, at least for the moment, in their quest for a fifth straight North Dufferin

Baseball League senior division championship. The Aurora Jays pulled off a 6-3 win in the fourth game of the final series Sunday. The Brewers were leading the series 3-0



Bolton Brewers pitcher Mark Horan warms up in the bullpen before game three of the Brewers final series with the Aurora Jays. The Bolton squad is leading 3-1 after suffering their first playoff loss Sunday.

Photo by Brian Lockhart

going into Sunday's contest in Aurora and needed the win to clinch the title.

The Jays managed to keep the series alive with the win and the squads will now go to game five.

The Brewers were undefeated in the playoffs, winning the first round in three games over the Ivy Leafs before entering the second round and leaving with a sweep over the New Lowell Knights to earn the right to go the final against Aurora.

"It's a good start," said Brewers' coach Mike Wallace after the squad won the first two games of the series.

Game one of the series was cancelled last Saturday after heavy rain made conditions unplayable. The teams played the first two games as a double header the following afternoon with Bolton winning 9-8 in the first game then following up with a 9-5 win in game two.

"After game one was cancelled, they let us know right away," Wallace said of the decision to play the double header.

"If anything, we were a little rusty," he said of the start of the series. "We had a bit of a layover — a good two weeks off," before getting back on the diamond.

Separated by only a single run in game

one, Wallace said they were competitive matches.

"Both games were pretty much back and forth," he observed. "It almost seemed like what ever team that was going to get the big hit or make the big defensive play was going to win it. Sure enough, Nate Robinson got the big hit in the first game in the bottom of the 10th. He drove in the winning run."

Game three of the series returned to North Hill Park in Bolton last Thursday (Sept. 12), under cool and windy conditions. But that didn't seem to phase either team.

"It's kind of windy," Wallace said. "It's not ideal weather, but any time you're playing baseball in September, it's great."

The Brewers won that game 5-2 and the squads were back in Aurora for game four.

This time the Jays got the edge and the series will return to Bolton tonight (Thursday) for game five.

The first pitch is slated for 7:30 p.m. on the south diamond at North Hill Park.

If the series continues, game six will get underway in Aurora Saturday, and the date for game seven, if necessary, is the following day at 1 p.m.

Golden Hawks 0-2 to start season after 6-5 loss to Fergus Sunday

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The Caledon Hawks are yet to win this season — but it's only two games in and there is a long way to go.

The campaign got underway in Erin Saturday, in a game that was dominated by the Hawks. They just couldn't find the back of the Erin net.

The game was tied at one, at the end of the second period with the Hawks' goal coming from Steve Zeppieri on a power play.

Caledon's Mark Smythe notched a goal at 2:24 into the third period to give the Hawks a one-goal lead, but the Erin response came at the midway mark to tie it up.

After one overtime period with no scoring the teams went to the shoot-out to decide the winner.

The Shamrocks won with a single successful goal.

The return to home ice at Caledon East arena saw the Hawks hosting the Fergus Devils for their opener.

A scrappy first period had several players ejected and at one point the teams both had two men in the box and were playing three on three hockey.

Nicholas McNutt scored the first Caledon goal early in the first period, and a second Hawks' marker from Christian Bonaldi gave them a 2-1 lead going into the second frame.

The Devils responded in the second period with two goals to take the lead when the teams returned for the final 20 minutes.

Patrick Savella scored at 1:16 into the third period to make it a 3-3 game.

Fergus took the lead back with three goals to make it 6-3 with nine minutes remaining on the clock.

If the last few minutes are an indication of what the Hawks can do, it bodes well for the team, as Daniel Cafagna and McNutt both scored to come within a goal of tying the game but the clock ran out before the Caledon squad could get the goal they needed to tie it up.

They had to settle for a 6-5 loss.

The Golden Hawks will return to home ice this coming Sunday (Sept. 22) to host the Midland Flyers, starting at 7 p.m.

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14:00	U13	Girls	2001	U13	Boys	2001
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Vanner Fair is back for its second run this weekend

By Jordan Nunziato

Vanner Fair, the red carpet expo for the Gypsy Vanner horse breed, is returning for a weekend sure to please horse enthusiasts.

Held in conjunction with Destination Equitation in the Hills of the Headwaters at the Orangeville Fairgrounds Sept. 21 and 22, these gypsy horses are sure to entertain.

This equi-tourism event welcomes the public to enjoy the equestrian events, entertainment, food, shopping and showcasing the crafts and businesses based in the Hills of the Headwaters community.

Isabella Devine, of DeerFields Client Services and Communications and an organizer of the event, emphasized that Saturday is going to be the "bang!" day.

Curves of Bolton offering 30 days free

With fall schedules resuming, Curves of Bolton is offering 30 days free this month to new fitness members looking to get back on their weight-loss track.

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"We're going to have the VIP lounge; the Supercars are going to be there for Supercar Saturdays, we're anticipating 100 cars; we're doing charity things with the hospital; the horses are going to be evaluated and the final trophy is going to be given out on Sunday," she said, adding that Sunday will be rather low-key compared to Saturday.

The Gypsy Vanner, the horse breed paramount to the event, has many wonderful qualities and years of selective breeding have developed personality traits that have made this breed one of the most gentle and docile in the world.

Highly admired, the Gypsy Vanner is still extremely rare in the North America. Due to their increasing popularity, there may be more of them in the very near future.

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"These horses are an extremely special breed that was not recognized for 200 years," Devine said. "The gypsies kept them excluded in Britain. They were not known to North America at all."

Devine said that once they were brought here, "the first thing we wanted to do was give the horse breed some recognition, and that is the heart and soul of the Vanner Fair."

"We got such an incredible response that we knew we had to keep it going, but every year it is such an undertaking," she said. "We start organizing this in January for September, and still we're working at it. So, that's why we decided to do it every two years."

Proceeds from the 2013 Vanner Fair will support the Headwaters Health Care Centre with its \$14 million Commitment to Care Campaign.

Event host DeerFields will be donating

one of their prize Gypsy Vanners in the Fair's Elite Auction. In addition, there will be a donations booth with free collectable items with each donation. All gifts contribute to the quality of patient care.

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DEATHS

BIRKHOLOZ, Herbert Otto Passed away peacefully at his residence, Birchwood Farm, on Sunday, September 15, 2013 at the age of 87. By his side, his beloved wife Ilse of 63 years and their children surrounding him with love. Herbert will always be the cherished father of Renate (Ron Schuetz), Brian (Brenda), Betty (Rob Holman) and Jim (Bernadette). Loving grandfather of Michael (Stacey) and Michelle (Craig); Emily and Hanna; Amanda and Julia. Great-grandfather of Payton and Payge. Survived by three brothers and one sister. Sadly missed by his many relatives in Germany. Predeceased by one brother. A memorial service will be held at a later date. Cremation has taken place. Arrangements entrusted to Simes Funeral Home, Grand Valley, 519-928-2933.

MARTYN, Kathleen Passed away Tuesday, September 10th, 2013 at Headwaters Health Care Centre, Orangeville in

her 82nd year. Beloved wife of Rev. George Martyn; loving mother of Charles (Debbie) and the late Elizabeth. Kathleen will be sadly missed by her other relatives and many friends. A Memorial Service was held at St. Mark's Anglican Church, 5 First Ave., Orangeville on Monday, September 16th, 2013 at 11:00 a.m. Interment Forest Lawn Cemetery, Orangeville. As expressions of sympathy, donations to St. Mark's Anglican Church would be appreciated. A tree will be planted in memory of Kathleen in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 14th, 2014 at 2:30 p.m. (Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com)

TURNER, Emslie Morrison

Passed away peacefully at Stevenson Memorial Hospital in Alliston on Saturday, September 14th, 2013. Loved father of Anne Broniek (Michael) and Mary Ellen Moody (Donald); grandfather of Philip Zita (Tracey), D'arcy Zita (Kim) and Mary Lynn Holwell (Randy); great-grandfather of Philip, Dustin, Angela, Emory, Ryan, Suede and Ben. Emslie will be missed by many other relatives and friends. Private Family Arrangements entrusted to Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel, 21 First St, Orangeville (519 941 1392). A tree will be planted in memory of Emslie in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 14th, 2014 at 2:30 p.m. (Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com)

CARD OF THANKS

LESCHYSHYN We would like to express our sincere thanks to everyone for their kindness and support for our loved one Peter as he battled cancer in hospital. Thank you to Headwaters ICU, E-Wing and Palliative Care. You were all so kind to Peter and myself. Thank you Rev. Self for daily visits to hospital and for your support. My niece Donna Marie, Debbie Hunt, Marilyn Taylor & Connie Whale who never let me be on my own at the hospital. I know I couldn't have been alone. Peter appreciated them being here and all their care. Thank you for flowers, donations, cards, phone calls, food brought to house, most of all your prayers. Thank you Pall Bearers "John's & James". Also Joan Eichuk and choir for beautiful music, Rev. Self and all my Tweeds-muir family. What would I do without you! Special thanks to Bert Gauthier and everyone at Dods and McNair Funeral Home. Words are not enough to express my gratitude to you. My wonderful husband Peter has united with "our baby" David. They are both free from pain and suffering and they will be waiting at Heaven's Gates for the rest of us. Rest in Peace. With love and sincere thanks Edna, Brian & Steven

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GOWLAND, Thomas Bruce
Peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre, Orangeville on Wednesday, September 11, 2013, Bruce Gowland, Caledon, in his 72nd year, beloved husband of Evalyn Westlake. Loving father of Arlene Taylor and her partner Alastair Strachan, Caledon; Glen Gowland, Caledon; Rhonda Gowland-Johnson (deceased). Cherished grandfather of Melissa and Chris Ward, Meghan and Dan Gerber, Nolan Gowland and Nev Gowland. Dear great-grandfather of Lucinda Ward. Dear brother of Bill of Alberta and predeceased by Cameron and Don. The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home Baxter & Giles Chapel, 273 Broadway, Orangeville (519-941-2630) Sunday afternoon 2 - 4 and evening 7 - 9 o'clock. Funeral service was held in Broadway Pentecostal Church, 556 Broadway, Orangeville on Monday, September 16 at one o'clock. Interment Laurel Hill Cemetery, Bolton. If desired, memorial donations may be made to Headwaters Health Care Foundation, 100 Rolling Hills Drive, Orangeville L9W 4X9. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

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This year, C3 expects the event to be the biggest ever. C3 will be giving away 1,500 free race entries to youth in the Kinetico 1 Mile Run. Every single child (from two years of age to teenagers) will get free entry into the one-mile run.

The event will include the Benson Steel 5k and the Royal Containers 10k runs, as

well as a huge sports expo and many sporting demonstrations. The Toronto 2015 Pan American Sports Expo will be in attendance with the Pan AM Mascot, the Jumpy Castle and many sporting demonstrations. Elite international runners and coaches will also be at the Caledon Community Complex.

"No community in Canada is giving away 1,500 free race entries to youth and if we hand out all the packages on September 29th, we will have set a national record for the most kids in a one-mile run," said Caledon's Barrie Shepley.

"Our goal with the Run and Health Festival is to get all of Caledon and Peel's families into an active healthy lifestyle and with the best athletes in the country coming out to motivate the kids and their parents, we are very fortunate," said Kinetico's Ed Strycharz.

Parents, local coaches and teachers need to have their children and teams pre-register in advance (even though its free) so that C3 knows how much food to have available, as well as the number and sizes of T-shirt.

All registration is through the C3 website at www.c3online.ca

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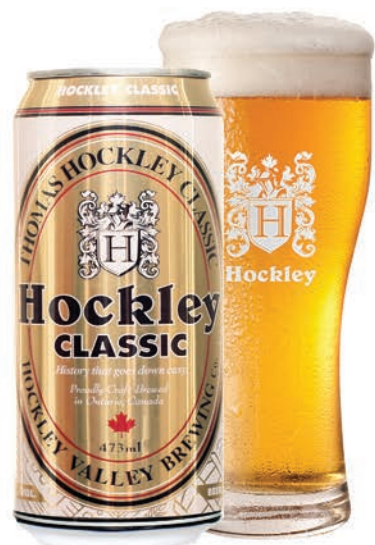
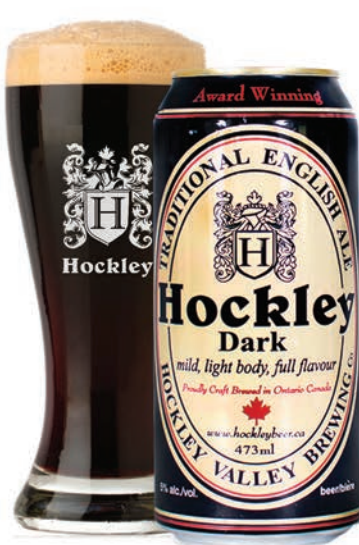


COUNCILLORS STRETCH

Peel Region Chair Emil Kolb interrupted last Thursday's council meeting to announce he was incorporating "stretch breaks" into the routine sessions. The very first one took place about an hour into last week's meeting, with all councillors, staff and members of the audience joining in. He said he was suggesting the breaks as a way to compensate for the potential health risks from prolonged sitting.

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