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Kim Seipt addressed the crowd at Sunday's rally at the site of the proposed massive Canadian Tire facility in Bolton.

Photo by Bill Rea

Protesters rally against Canadian Tire proposal

By Bill Rea

Sunday turned out to be a rather nice day for a protest march, and about 150 people were out for the demonstration at the site of the proposed Canadian Tire facility in Bolton.

Organized by the residents' group Your Voice for Bolton, the main focus of the demonstration was a Ministerial Zoning Order (MZO) that Municipal Affairs and Housing Minister Linda Jeffrey issues in July to facilitate the development of the large distribution centre and office facility on about 180 acres at the northwest corner of Coleraine Drive and Healey Road.

Local resident Kim Seipt told the rally the group is calling for the MZO to be revoked, maintaining it's not too late for that to happen.

She also charged that Bolton does not have a proper community plan, and stated the public meetings that led up to Town council's approval of the development proposal in June were staged.

"They broke our trust," she declared. "Our council misled and misdirected us."

"We need a referendum on this," one man in the audience

shouted out.

"Are council and the province working together against the interests of Bolton?" Seipt asked. "Why isn't the Province enforcing its own policies related to land use planning?"

"We ask that they adhere to their own growth policies, which demand complete communities

and not just trucking yards," she added.

Seipt also said a truck depot like the one proposed belongs near a highway, not in the heart of a community.

"What makes Canadian Tire so special?" she demanded. "Why are they permitted to skip the process and leap frog

ahead?"

As well, she said she was concerned about the precedent, wondering if American or Mexican firms might have a claim for similar treatment, under the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA).

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Belfountain Salamander Festival goes Saturday

There's going to be a lot of fun and interesting stuff going on this Saturday (Sept. 28) in Belfountain.

The hamlet will be hosting the 17th annual Belfountain Salamander Festival.



BREWERS ARE STILL CHAMPIONS

Bolton Brewers pitcher Pat Warden goes into the wind-up during the final game of the North Dufferin Baseball League championship series last Thursday. The Brewers won the NDBL championship for the fifth consecutive season with a 4-0 win over the Aurora Jays in the final game. Turn to page 16 for more on the championship.

Photo by Brian Lockhart

Quote of the Week

"I don't think you could have made a better selection than Jeff."

Councillor Rob Mezzapelli, referring to the selection of Pastor Jeff Enns as chaplain of the Town's fire department.

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Peel Region backs smoke-free movie policies

By Bill Rea

Not only do Peel Regional councillors want to discourage young people from taking up smoking, they want to prevent them from seeing it on the big screen.

Regional councillors quickly accepted a staff recommendation recently to endorse five key policy actions recommended by the World Health Organization (WHO) and the Ontario Coalition for Smoke-Free Movies.

WHO developed specific policy actions to support smoke-free movies. Forty organizations in Ontario have endorsed them, according to the staff report.

The policies set out to require strong anti-smoking ads prior to movies that contain tobacco imagery, adult ratings for movies with tobacco imagery, certification that there was no financial or other kind of inducement to depict tobacco, no identification of tobacco brands and make media productions with smoking ineligible for public subsidy.

Caledon Councillor Richard Paterak said he was shocked to learn that some reality film producers have taken payment to have cigarettes including in movies.

"It's devious," he charged, pointing out these efforts are aimed at vulnerable people.

The staff report pointed out that "living tobacco-free" is a term-of-council priority as well as a program priority of the public health department for this decade.

The report cited statistics, from 2011, that roughly 19 per cent of youth between Grades 7 and 12 have admitted to "trying a cigarette," and that a third of young people who start smoking become regular

smokers by the time they finish high school. They added the highest rate of smoking is among males between the ages of 19 and 29. About 30 per cent of them are identified as current smokers.

"Exposure to tobacco imagery in movies is one of the risk factors that influences youth tobacco use," the report stated. "Despite legislation and policy restrictions on tobacco marketing in entertainment media, tobacco imagery remains pervasive in both youth-rated and adult-rated movies."

The report pointed out there was an agreement reached in 1998 between tobacco companies and American states attorneys to limit the promotion of tobacco to youth, and that led to a reduction in the number of tobacco images seen in movies. But enforcement of that agreement declined in the years that followed, and the report stated the number of tobacco images in youth-rated movies doubled between 2010 and 2012.

"Smoking is made to appear glamorous in movies," the report stated. "Characters that smoke are appealing to youth as they are often portrayed as attractive, sociable and affluent. In reality, the typical smoker has more health problems and is of lower socioeconomic status compared to on-screen smokers."

The report added the prevalence of smoking depicted in movies is greater than what exists in society.

"It's rather simple, the more children and youth are exposed to tobacco imagery with scenes of glamorous movie stars smoking, the more likely they are going to try smoking," said Medical Officer of

Health Dr. Mowat. "Most alarming is the prevalence of smoking in films rated for youth, including animated films."

"Advocating for policies to protect children and youth from the influence of the tobacco industry and continued prevention initiatives are critical in decreasing the rates of youth smoking," he added. "Empowering parents and youth with knowledge and awareness about the serious consequences of tobacco imagery in films will build support for policy change."

The staff report stated the action in favour of smoke-free movies has become a world-wide movement. WHO has set up guidelines on tobacco advertising and sponsorship. The Ontario Coalition for Smoke-Free Movies was formed in 2010. Its member organizations include the Canadian Cancer Society, Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario and Ontario Lung Association. As well, it said several public health units have supported these measures.



GUIDES LEARN ABOUT GOVERNMENT

Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson paid a call recently on the Palgrave Guides Brownies and Sparks. He told the girls and thier parents about some of the points of his job in the riding and Ottawa.

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Fire department has a chaplain

Caledon Fire and Emergency Services will be having the services of Pastor Jeff Enns as chaplain.

The pastor at Bolton Alliance Church was introduced as chaplain to Caledon council Tuesday by Fire Chief Terry Irwin. He said Enns will be playing an important role in supporting both firefighters and victims in emergencies.

Enns told councillors he was approached to take on the post. “My first response was it’s an extreme honour,” he said.

“We’re thrilled that the fire chief has come forward with this position and that he’s asked you to do it,” Mayor Marolyn Morrison commented.

Both Councillors Patti Foley and Rob Mezzapelli praised the work Enns has done in the community, particularly with the Bolton Business Improvement Area (BIA).

“I don’t think you could have made a better selection than Jeff,” Mezzapelli said.

Police seek witnesses to Town Line incident

Caledon OPP are asking for help from the public in finding a man who was apparently involved in an incident in Bolton Sept. 19.

Police report the traffic incident took place shortly before 5 p.m. on Caledon-King Town Line, just north of King Street. The driver of a blue Chevy Cobalt got out of his car and approached the driver of a white Kia SUV, causing some minor damage to her vehicle.

They are looking for a man in his 20s, five feet six to five feet eight in height, with short blond hair.

Police are asking anyone who can identify the driver or anyone with information about this incident to contact them at (905) 584-2241 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS).



Fire Chief Terry Irwin with the department’s new chaplain Pastor Jeff Enns.

Traffic stop leads to arrest

Failing to stop when she was supposed to resulted in a Caledon woman being charged Sept. 8.

Caledon OPP reports an officer was on general patrol shortly after midnight in Bolton when he saw a grey Pontiac Montana van go through a stop sign on Allan Drive. He pulled the vehicle over, and as he approached it, he could smell alcohol inside and noticed the driver showed signs of impairment. He asked for a breath sample, but the driver refused to provide it.

She was arrested and charged with failing to provide a breath sample. Her licence was suspended on the spot, and the van was impounded for seven days.

Garage broken into

A Stihl quick-cut saw (model #TS410) was reported stolen Aug. 27 after a garage on Duffy’s Lane was broken onto.

Caledon OPP reports the owner of the property said the incident took place sometime between Aug. 23 and 27. Someone got into the garage through an unlocked window.

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Oct. 3 is deadline for Women of Achievement Awards

The Zonta Club of Brampton-Caledon is excited to welcome nominations for its 2013 Women of Achievement Awards, recognizing women from Brampton and Caledon, who have made exemplary contributions to their communities.

Nominations will be accepted until Oct. 3. The 2013 Women of Achievement Awards Gala will take place at The Pearson Convention Centre Nov. 21.

“The Women of Achievement Awards is a way to celebrate women who have made a significant difference,” commented Event Chair Kathleen Douglass of the Zonta Club of Brampton-Caledon. “The awards are a wonderful opportunity to honour women of the Brampton and Caledon com-

munities who, by their own initiative, dedication, perseverance and pioneering spirit, are role models for other women.”

The 2013 Women of Achievement Awards recognize the leadership displayed by women in a number of fields of interest. Last year’s recipients were Carole Berry — Community Service; Marilyn Field — Business, Professional and Trades; Mary Nanavati — Education, Training and Development; and Stephanie Noronha — Young Woman of Achievement.

The following is a list of categories open for nomination.

- Arts and Culture — Women who have achieved excellence in, or made significant contributions to, the performance, development, preservation or patronage of, the visual, literary, performing, or creative arts.
- Business, Professional and Trades — Women who have been inspiration and motivation of changes in their profession, trade or workplace.
- Health, Science and Technology — Women who have shown excellence through either research or application to any science, pure or applied for technolog-

ical advancement.

- Community Service — Women who have shown outstanding leadership through involvement in social services, human rights, labour, women’s issues, action programs and/or service clubs.
- Education, Training and Development — Women who have made Contributions in any learning environment through teaching, training specialized instruction research, development or administration.
- Sports, Wellness and Healthy Living — Women with accomplishments and leadership in fitness, well-being, sports, recreation, active hobbies or healthy living.
- Young Woman of Achievement: This young woman is to be 18 to 25 years of age as of Nov. 1, 2013. She should be an inspiration to other women by volunteering her time, and be a role model to her peers.

Three women will be recognized and one young woman of achievement at this event.

Nomination forms are available by clicking on Nomination Forms for 2013 at www.zontabramptoncaledon.com or by calling Kathleen Douglass at 905-790-2206.

The 2013 Women of Achievement Awards Gala will also raise funds for women in Brampton and Caledon area. Tickets to the Gala are \$90 per person.

The Zonta Club of Brampton-Caledon has been continually serving the community since 1974. As part of its mandate, Zonta Club has responded to local needs, undertaking projects which address women’s economic self-sufficiency, education, security and health. Support to the community includes sponsorship of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Peel Spring luncheons, the purchase of two vans for the Salvation Army Family Life Resource Centre, donations to the Peel Literacy Guild, Project Achieve bursaries to secondary schools and many other organizations such as Our Place Peel, Rapport House and Brampton Civic Hospital.

The Zonta Club of Brampton-Caledon is a chapter of Zonta International, which has been serving the world since 1919. Zonta International is a world-wide service organization of professionals working to improve the legal, political, economical and health status of women at both the local and global levels.

Fundraiser at Forsters to aid school in Cambodia

By Bill Rea

There promises to be lots of activity this Saturday (Sept. 28) at Forsters Book Garden in Bolton.

The store has been collecting used books for Cambright School in Cambodia. Store proprietor Donna Kamiel-Forster said the effort is aimed at supporting the work of Bolton native Stacia Sahi, who took her master’s degree in international affairs from Carleton in 2010. She is now teaching English in Cambodia and emailed home for help getting children’s books, something they are very short on there.

“People have been bringing in books, literally, since the beginning of August,” Kamiel-Forster said. “People have been cleaning out their basements.”

She added volunteers, including local high school students, have been pitching in, helping to sort the books. Those suitable for children are going to Cambodia, and the others will be available Saturday at great prices, with the proceeds going to help the school.

Saturday’s activities will run from 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

Kamiel-Forster said there will be a magician on hand at 1 p.m. there will also be food prepared by the local Kinsmen, and raffles, with prizes donated by local businesses.

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Peel CAS welcomes new president and three new board members at AGM

Harry Mann was recently named new president of the Board of Directors of Peel Children's Aid Society (CAS). Mann, along with three additional members have joined the Board, a team of volunteers bringing together their knowledge and experience to guide Peel CAS in its commitment to children, youth and families in the region.

"On behalf of Peel CAS, we would like to welcome Harry to this role and the new members to our Board of Directors," commented outgoing president Suzanne Senior-Mitchell.

Mann has been practising law for more than 30 years. He previously served as Chairman and as a Director of the United Way of Peel Region. He has been awarded Queen's Golden Jubilee Diamond Jubilee Medals for his contribution to fellow citizens, the community and Canada.

Jan Courtin is the Superintendent of Education of Peel District School Board. She brings a wealth of experience and the belief that all children and young people deserve the very best chance that can be provided for success in life, in whatever way success is defined for them.

Inayat Vasta is a senior executive with experience in finance and manage-

ment, operational and strategic planning, operational performance, measurement, development and analysis. He brings more than 20 years of volunteer experience to CAS.

Juliet Jackson brings 20 years of experience in Human Services to CAS. She leads service system planning and management of housing with a view to policy and service integration for the Region of Peel.

Peel Children's Aid protects children from abuse and neglect and helps parents and caregivers build healthy families. As guardians for children or youth who cannot remain with their families, CAS helps create forever families through adoption, and help youth become independent and confident adults.

CAS's commitment to anti-oppressive practice and diversity competence enables the agency to provide responsive and meaningful service to an ever-diversified, growing community.

Harvest festival to close season at Farmers' Market

Don't miss the excitement the harvest festival over the final two days of the 2013 season at Inglewood Farmers' Market.

The focus will be on apples Oct. 2. The final day, Oct. 9, will see the focus on pumpkins and squash. There will be a wide selection of each, preserves and demos, along with the bounty of the harvest.

Inglewood Farmers' Market is at the Inglewood Park and arena. Still on grass, by the river and with an on-site playground, the market square offers lots of room to play, picnic tables to eat on and great food to enjoy or take away.

At the market, patrons will find straw-


berries, greens and early local vegetables, lamb, meat pies, perogies, breads, preserves, curries, garlic, cured meats, sweets, edible plants – heritage, herbs and other varieties, ornamental and native species plants and more. Also, look for natural locally-made skin care products.

For eating at the market or for take away, look for lamb burgers, hot pies, samosas and perogies.

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'INGLEWOOF' AT FARMERS' MARKET

It was a time to celebrate the "dog days of summer" at Inglewood Farmers' Market recently. The activities included some fun items geared to canines. Karen Hutchinson of Eat Local Caledon and her daughter Katie Miller were helping Inglewood resident Michelle Jones and her daughter Lily Canning, 8, guide Prince through the hoops.

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Current Tenders, Quotes & Proposals

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Arts & Entertainment



PAMA exhibit examines unstable employment and its effects

It's a "first" for the Peel Art Gallery, Museum, and Archives (PAMA). Wanted: A Full-time Job with Benefits / Stable Jobs = Stable Communities is an exhibition with a strong social message. It features photographs and personal stories shared by individuals and families

from Peel who are struggling to make ends meet. The temporary exhibition runs until Oct. 27. Inspiration for this exhibition came from photographs and stories told by Peel residents who participated in PhotoVoice, part of an on-going research study, cover-

ing the Greater Toronto Area and Hamilton, called Poverty and Employment Precarity in Southern Ontario (PEPSO). The study explored how unstable, poorly-paid or precarious employment is changing key social relations; and the potential impacts on neighbourhoods. The local research for this study is supported by the Region of Peel and United Way of Peel.

"We are a forum for discussion about the issues that affect our communities," explained Acting PAMA Manager Marty Brent. "This exhibition brings first-hand realities of precarious employment into focus, and makes us think, examine issues, and consider what we, as individuals, can do to inspire change."

PAMA reports that precarious employment is increasing. Only 60 per cent of GTA workers today have stable, secure jobs. It's not an isolated issue. Today, few people can expect to work for a single employer for their entire career, as they did 50 years ago.

"This exhibition has something for everyone," Brent observed. "It resonates with people who are not employed full-

time, or may earn a low wage." "It provides employers and business owners with insights into the lives of those they employ," he added. "Most of all, it offers families an opportunity to openly discuss a modern reality that is found in every community today, and together determine how they can make Peel Region liveable for all residents."

Findings from the PEPSO study will help to inform advocacy and public policy efforts by community organizations, advocacy networks, and multi-sector committees such as the Peel Poverty Reduction Strategy.

Operated by the Region of Peel, PAMA is at 9 Wellington St. E. in Brampton. Visit pama.peelregion.ca for more information.

Costumes galore at Blackhorse Theatre

The Blackhorse Village Players Theatre is the place to be this coming Saturday (Sept. 28), if you are in the hunt for a Halloween costume.

The group is reducing their wardrobe inventory and offering many items for sale to the public. A variety of outfits and hats for men, women and children will be available.

Doors open at 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., or while quantities last.

All proceeds will go to the Blackhorse Village Players Theatre, a volunteer-based not-for-profit charitable organization.

The theatre is at 17272 Mount Wolfe Rd, at the corner of Highway 9.



'ROCK THE SUN' IN PALGRAVE

The Rock the Sun concert was held Saturday night at Palgrave United Church as a fundraiser for the church's solar panel project. Laurie Oakley and Frank Mikolos opened the show.

Photo by Bill Rea

Islam and Middle East topic at Lifetree

Commonly held misconceptions about Islam and the Middle East will be debunked at Lifetree Café this coming Wednesday (Oct. 2).

The program, entitled On the Brink: Islam and the Middle East, will feature a film of Carl Medearis, an international expert in the field of Arab-American and Muslim-Christian relations. Medearis will address misconceptions about Islam and Middle East.

The program will run from 7 to 8 p.m. Admission will be free, and snacks and beverages will be available.

Lifetree Café is at 6025 Old Church Rd. in Caledon East, in the café space in St. James' Church.

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.

Local yoga teacher Kelly Mayville on TV

Kelly Mayville has been teaching yoga for years in the Caledon area and beyond.

She has now taken her unique style of practice to a new medium – television. Mayville's new show, Uniquely Pure Yoga, debuted on Rogers TV earlier this month.

The series is designed to be easy to follow and will benefit all levels of experience. By following Mayville's easy-to-follow instruction, viewers will learn to connect breath to movement and create flexibility and balance.

"I am so excited to be able to share my practice with the community through Uniquely Pure Yoga," she said. "Each show will be geared toward healing a different area of the body and mind. My goal is to relate that yoga is not only a physical discipline, but also a spiritual practice."

Uniquely Pure Yoga Can be seen on Rogers TV, channel 63, Sunday at 3 p.m., Tuesdays at 7 a.m. and 10 p.m., and Wednesdays at 7 a.m., 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.



Kelly Mayville

Neil Diamond tribute show coming to Bramalea Legion

His voice may not be what it used to be, but Neil Diamond can still sell out concerts and provoke girlish screams from the audience.

His charisma was, and still is, legendary.

Joey Purpura has lived and breathed Neil Diamond since 2004, travelled across the country and parts of the Caribbean with his tribute show Diamond in the Rough.

"I've always been able to do voices, as long as

I could remember," said Purpura, 39. "When I found out I could do a pretty good Neil Diamond, my friends encouraged me to go on stage."

He will be bringing his tribute show to the area Tomorrow (Friday) night in a benefit show for the Bramalea Legion.

Tickets are \$20 in advance or \$25 at the door. The Legion is at 1133 Queen St. East in Brampton. Call 905-453-7710.

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Plenty of fun at Bolton Fair, despite Saturday's rain



The weekend saw the 155th edition of the Bolton Fall Fair, put on by the Albion and Bolton Agricultural Society. Although the weather could have been better (especially Saturday), the weekend still attracted a good crowd of people out for fun and learning. Kori deBoer won the award for showmanship among Bolton club members Saturday at Bolton 4-H Dairy Calf Club Achievement Day.



People at the Fair were able to find places to rest, such as at the Royal Tea room in the auditorium of the Community Centre. Venetia Olson was serving Connie Falcone of Etobicoke.

Photos by Bill Rea

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Outgoing Fair Ambassador Carly Wright crowned her successor Jeanette Burnside at Friday night's opening of the Fair.



Ethan Boyle, 7, of Tottenham, was impressed with this model of the CNE, created by Bolton's Ray Bottoms.

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22. Without
23. That thing's
24. Lawn pest
25. Maiden-named
26. Type of sword
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29. Aware of
31. Stool pigeon
33. Asian wild ass

35. Throat lymph tissue
38. Of a region
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42. Newcomer to society
44. Procession
45. Footless animal
46. Not those
48. Issue forth
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51. Gun (an engine)
53. Slacken
54. At right angles to a ship's keel
56. Astringent substance
58. An alleviator
60. Pie pan
61. ____ tube
63. Ambulance sound
64. Like some submarines
66. Most mature

69. Steep hemp
70. Poker holding
71. "Butterfield 8" author
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28. "Moonlight ____"
30. Capture
32. Dill herb
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37. Drop off
38. African nation
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Editorial
The perils of political polarization

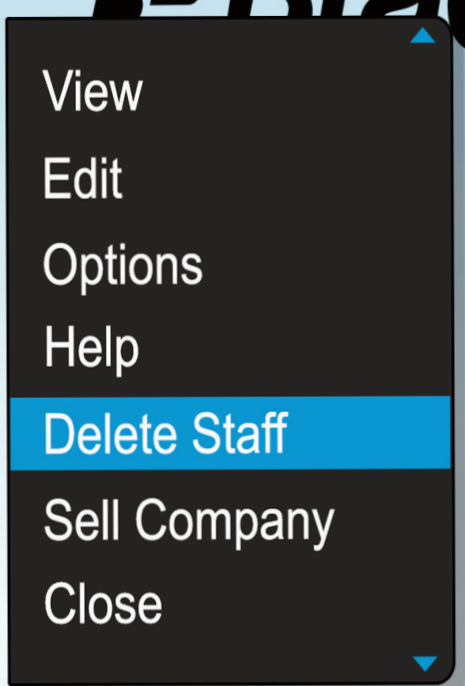

Almost anywhere you look these days, terms like “bipartisan” and “consensus” seem to be missing — and not just in Washington and Ottawa.
At Queen’s Park, the word is that it’s unlikely that anything much will be accomplished by the minority Liberal government of Premier Kathleen Wynne, with the opposition parties interested only in embarrassing the regime for its spending “scandals” and preparing for an election they’ll force this fall or next spring.
In the circumstances, it was interesting to read a Toronto Star story recently based on an interview with Roy McMurtry, Ontario’s former chief justice, before that the province’s attorney general in the government of Progressive Conservative premier Bill Davis, and now the author of a book, Memories and Reflections, in which he deplores the partisanship that dominates today’s political scene.
“Now, free to speak his mind after his term of obligatory circumspection heading the Ontario courts, McMurtry’s book provides a Red Tory elegy for the civility and moderation that have been twin victims of these toxic and partisan times,” the article said, adding that in an interview and speech at the recent book launch, he remarked at one point: “If I sound like a disillusioned former federal Progressive Conservative, I am.”
McMurtry apparently has little time for the style and direction of Prime Minister Stephen Harper’s government, saying that many of the accomplishments and compromises of his era could never happen today, “given the poisonous political attitude in Ottawa.”


In the book, McMurtry noted that he had been “publicly critical of the intense lack of compassion in the federal government led by Stephen Harper. This trait, combined with the government’s obvious political partisanship, has deeply divided Canadian society.”
We would be interested in his comments on the current state of affairs in the Ontario legislature, and the contrast he must see between the success of the Davis cabinet in piloting legislation during minority mandates garnered from elections in 1975 and 1977.

Those minority governments managed to get plenty of legislation through the House, in large part because of getting support from either the Liberals or the NDP, occasionally taking steps perceived as to the left of the Grits of the day.
Normally, one would think the same success could be achieved by Premier Wynne, but thus far she has had no luck in convincing the Conservatives that they would benefit from co-operating with the government rather than delaying proposed legislation.
The Davis government had its share of scandals, but none so costly as the gas plant fiasco. However, taxpayers also wound up big losers in the energy field thanks to a decision in 1981, after an election in which the Tories had won a majority, to purchase a 25 per cent interest in Suncor when the stock was flying high. The investment wound up being so unsatisfactory that the NDP government of Bob Rae sold the shares in 1993 during a recession that had sent stock and oil prices tumbling.
Today, with an election as early as this fall still possible, the three parties at Queen’s Park should start thinking more about the public interest and less about their own chances.

And since recent polling suggests that the most likely result of a snap election would be another minority government, we think it would be in the best interests of each party to develop at least the appearance of a willingness to pass legislation that’s clearly in the public interest.
As we see it, an appropriate role for opposition parties is to examine carefully proposed legislation and work to improve it.

Walk for wildlife Saturday
Procyon Wildlife is hosting their second annual Walking for Wildlife fundraiser this Saturday (Sept. 28).
Registration will begin at 10 a.m. at the Palgrave Forest and Wildlife area on Finnerty Sideroad just west of Highway 50.
The trails are roughly 4.5 to 5.5 kilometres in length. Once participants have completed the walk, they will make their way to the nearby Caledon Estates Banquet Hall at Highways 9 and 50 for a buffet lunch at noon. A silent auction and prize draws will be held during the luncheon.
A minimum pledge of \$50 per adult (\$20 per child under 14) is required to participate. Sponsor sheets will be provided for those who wish to raise money. A prize will be awarded to the top fundraiser.
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Worst things than smoking

Peel Regional council, with very little fuss, recently voted to try and reduce how much young people are exposed to seeing smoking in the movies.
There are five points to the program councilors adopted, as recommended by the World Health Organization and the Ontario Coalition for Smoke-Free Movies. I agree with some of what’s going on here, although I’m troubled by some of the provisions, and one in particular. It calls for making media productions depicting smoking to be ineligible for public subsidy. Considering some of the stuff they let kids watch these days, singling out tobacco references strikes me as being a little picky. And I’m not altogether sure the word “censorship” is not applicable.
Just to be clear about a few things, I know there are people in our society who smoke, and the evidence is overwhelming that they should not. It’s bad for the health of smokers and it’s bad for the people close to them. It’s also expensive. I don’t know how people can afford to smoke, but that’s their worry.
I used to smoke. I burned more than a pack of cigarettes per day all through my 20s, and to this day I can’t understand where I found the money for it. And a deck of smokes is a lot more costly today than in my smoking time.



Bill Rea

Although a lot of people smoke, their numbers are much smaller than they were some 30 years ago.
When I was interviewed for my first newspaper job, in the spring of 1984, the editor, aware that I smoked, went to some pains to stress that everyone the office also were puffers. He used my addiction to nicotine as an inducement tool. The man, I learned the hard way, was a better recruiter than he was an editor.
Today, I know very few smokers, and none where I work.
My own smoking days ended almost 20 years ago. In that time, I have smoked exactly one cigar. I received it from a man in the spring of 2004, not long after his wife gave birth to twin boys. I smoked it a couple of weeks later. I smoked it doing yard work outside while my wife was fuming inside, fearing that I was going to get back into the habit. I assured her that one cigar did not an addiction make, and history has recorded that, as usual, I was absolutely right.
So seeing smoking activity reduced, and even eventually eliminated, is okay with me.
But it is also a fact that tobacco is a legal product in this society, although it is regulated to an extent. You don’t see smokes on displays in the stores the way you used to, and kids can’t buy cigarettes the way they could when I was in my early teens. There have been a couple of times when kids have approached me, asking me to buy them cigarettes. I turn them down.
There are some points in the Region’s new position with which I can agree in principle, although I have questions as to whether they would be appropriate. Requiring strong anti-smoking ads prior to movies that contain tobacco imagery makes some sense, although unless the Region is prepared to pay for those ads, I have to wonder if it has the authority or right to impose such requirements.
The Region is also calling for adult ratings for movies with tobacco imagery. To my mind, the Region is there to

govern, not to be movie critics.
I think the main problem I have with all this involves the proverbial “slippery slope.” At what point does trying to block images of tobacco from kids become censorship?
Besides, smoking can be seen on TV. Or do we start limiting what can be shown on the small screen on that basis? Think of some of the classic TV shows, like All in the Family, I Love Lucy, Get Smart, Perry Mason and lots of others. The principle characters in all those shows I cited (and many others) smoked. Even Fred Flintstone was depicted smoking the occasional cigar. When I was very little, my big hero was Popeye the Sailor, and the pipe hanging out of his mouth was a big part of the character. Would we ban the airing of episodes of the classic Batman TV show of the ‘60s that had the Penguin as the “special guest villain” because he smoked (I once read the cigarettes in those episodes were merely there as props — Burgess Meredith was not a smoker).
I also have a hard time accepting that showing kids depictions of adults (or even young people) smoking is going to encourage people to take up the habit, especially when you consider some of the other things they’re exposed to on the screen. Go to the movies or watch TV, and you are treated to a wide assortment of not-nice things, like violence, muggings, murders, etc. And a lot of this is geared to young people.

What kid didn’t want to see the installments of the Star Wars series, and how many parents would have objected to their youngins seeing them? The films depicted violence, treachery, terrorism, mass slaughter of innocents, repression, torture and mutilation, among other unpleasant occurrences. But there was no smoking in the movies, so I guess everything was okay.
There was no smoking in the classic film The Wizard of Oz either, and some smart, legalistic type, who feels like being a pain in the neck, could make an argument that the film was essentially a musical how-to manual for bumping off witches.
Has anyone tried to get depictions of consuming alcohol kept out of pictures to discourage kids from taking up drinking? I’m not aware of anyone being killed because someone had driven a car after having smoked too much.
The fact is I find watching people smoke on the screen rather bothersome. There was lots of smoking in the classic film Casablanca, arguably the greatest movie ever made. I sometimes wonder how much cigarette ash got on the fancy and expensive-looking white suits that Humphrey Bogart and Peter Lorre wore while they both had weeds in their kissers.
I watch Perry Mason reruns today, and think it’s a little dumb for a smart guy like Mason to have a cigarette hanging out of his mouth. Interesting that William Talman, the actor who played Mason’s rival Hamilton Burger in the series, also smoked, and gained posthumous attention when he made TV ads shortly before his death, in which he said he had lung cancer and urged people not to smoke.
Archie Bunker’s cigars were often part of a plot element. Raymond Burr’s cigarettes were there because they were so common at that time.
And that, I think, ties in with my main problem with this move by the Region. Tobacco was once a very major factor in the workings of western society, and it still is to an extent, whether we like it or not. I have no trouble with reality in our society being depicted in the arts, and that includes movies. But I do have a big problem with government trying to mess with that.
Movies are essentially an art, so let artists create and let government govern, and let the rest of us decide what’s appropriate.
Good heavens! I sound like a libertarian!

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a) Yes **69%**

b) No **31%**

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

There are calls to have a Ministerial Zoning Order, that was issued by the Province in July to assist the development of the proposed Canadian Tire facility in Bolton's industrial area, revoked. Do you think it should be revoked?

a) Yes
b) No
So go to the website and cast a vote!

Preserving and protecting local heritage is a priority with the Town

I have often remarked that Caledon has a proud and diverse agricultural history.

Much of what we are as a town today is grounded in the rich, rural traditions of the generations that made our community their home in the 1800s.

The Town of Caledon's Community Based Strategic Plan (CBSP) underscores the need for all of us to protect and maintain our diminishing cultural and heritage assets. Under the CBSP's Strategic Objective to "Value and Promote Culture, Heritage and the Arts," council specifically approved a goal to "Preserve and Promote our Cultural Heritage, Agricultural and Natural Heritage Landscapes, Built Heritage and Archaeological Resources." The Town has a very active heritage committee, known as Heritage Caledon. This is a statutory committee established under the Heritage Act and its members provide advice and assistance to council and Town staff on matters relating to the conservation of Caledon's cultural and built heritage.



Mayor's Report

By Marolyn Morrison

Heritage Caledon is comprised of 16 residents and two councillors, who, with the assistance of Town staff, help us to preserve Caledon's past. For more information, you can visit the recently launched online home of the CBSP at www.caledon.ca/cbsp

One such project that recently benefited from the work of Heritage Caledon is the Caledon East Orange Lodge building. While I appreciate there may be some anxiety about preserving this particular building, it is part of our community's history and its conservation must be

viewed in that light. Constructed around 1856, the Caledon East Orange Lodge is one of three surviving Orange Lodge buildings in Caledon — eight, in total were built. The other two include the Palgrave Orange Lodge and the Sandhill Orange Lodge, now used by the Sandhill Pipes and Drums.

Of the three buildings in our Town, the Caledon East Orange Lodge is the most historically significant because of its age and architectural integrity; it is an early example of heavy timber frame construction, and an exceptional case of a fraternal

society building unaltered in use and design. Only four Orange Lodges have been designated across Ontario and only 25 have been designated across Canada. Originally built as a meeting hall, the Orange Lodge is naturally suited for adaptive re-use as much needed meeting space for Town staff and a rental facility for the community at large. Giving new purpose to this historic structure will promote cultural as well as community uses on the Civic Campus.

Council committed to relocate the Orange Lodge to the Town Hall campus Dec. 4, 2012, so this exceptional and unique structure would be preserved and protected for future generations to enjoy. Staff is currently undertaking site planning and engineering work to have the Orange Lodge fully rehabilitated for opening by mid-2014. We are very fortunate to have such a dedicated Heritage Caledon committee that is so enthusiastically committed to preserving and protecting our Town's built heritage.

Celebrating National Seniors Day in Dufferin-Caledon

We can all think of a senior who has made a difference in our lives.

They are mentors, teachers, grandparents and loved ones. They are volunteers and role models. They deserve our gratitude and recognition for the valuable contributions they have made and continue to make in our communities, workplaces, and families.

Every day, seniors right here in Dufferin-Caledon make a big difference in our community.

Oct. 1 is National Seniors Day. Let's take the time to celebrate local seniors and show our appreciation for everything they do.

Our government remains committed to improving the well-being and quality of life of seniors and near-seniors through our programs, services and benefits.

To further demonstrate this commitment, the seniors.gc.ca website was recently redeveloped to include a new

Ottawa Journal

David Tilson
MP Dufferin-Caledon



"Information for Seniors" portal, bringing together a variety of federal, provincial and municipal resources about relevant programs and benefits.

We also support positive and active aging through the collaborative Age-Friendly Communities Initiative, Physical Activity Tips for Older Adults, and falls-prevention initiatives. Information on these initiatives can be found in the "Active, Engaged, Informed" section of seniors.gc.ca.

Here in Dufferin-Caledon, my offices

undertake to offer Senior Information Expos each year, to ensure the local senior community has access to valuable, relevant information on a variety of topics of interest and importance to senior citizens. In fact, my office, together with the Caledon Seniors Council, just hosted the Caledon East Seniors Information Expo Sept. 13. My office, together with the Orangeville and District Seniors Centre, will be hosting the Orangeville Seniors Information Expo Oct. 11 at the Centre, which is at 26 Bythia St. The event will take place from 10 a.m. to noon. For more information and to register, please contact my Orangeville constituency office at 519-941-1832 or by e-mail at david.tilson.c1@parl.gc.ca

If you can't attend the Orangeville Expo, please join me and the Caledon Seniors Centre Nov. 29, when we present the

Bolton Seniors Information Expo from 10 a.m. to noon. The event will take place at the Centre, which is at 7 Rotarian Way, in Bolton. For more information and to register, please contact my Bolton constituency office at 905-857-6080 or by e-mail at david.tilson.c1a@parl.gc.ca

We value what seniors have done for our country and they deserve our thanks. National Seniors Day is our time to join together as a nation to honour Canada's seniors.

As your Member of Parliament, I encourage you to find your own unique way to celebrate the seniors in your life. Perhaps make time to visit or send a simple thank-you note to a senior you know.

However you choose to express your gratitude, the message that we value older Canadians will be heard and appreciated.

I am looking forward to celebrating National Seniors Day in Dufferin-Caledon and encourage everyone to celebrate the seniors in this community.

Visit seniors.gc.ca for ideas on how to celebrate National Seniors Day, including a new Do-it-Yourself Guide for planning a National Seniors Day event. You can also find information on programs and services for seniors or tips on how to better stay active, engaged, and informed.

October happenings at Caledon Seniors' Centre

By Margaret & Bill Cunning

Spring and summer have their beauty, but there is something about a misty October morn that stirs the soul.

As the mists wane and yellow leaves scud across our paths, we give "thanks" for the abundance of seasons past, but delight in the glow of this "golden month."

October is a month of fall fairs, cider making and local craft and art events. We at Caledon Seniors' Centre celebrate the season with our own Craft Sale, Bake Sale and Silent Auction. It all happens Oct. 26, and runs from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. This is a very well attended event, so come early and maybe start the day with a bacon buttie for breakfast before hitting the sale. We always have a fabulous array of home baked goodies and handmade crafts, so get a head start on your Christmas shopping. Next, head to the silent auction, where you maybe will find a gem to bid on, and from there head to the Tea Room for a cuppa and rest up to consider those bids. Make sure your last bids are in before the auction closes. Hamburgers will be available if you feel peckish with all that shopping. Come and bring a friend or two as we love to show off our wonderful Seniors Centre.

October would not be the same without a trip to the Shaw Festival. The luxury coach leaves the Centre at 9:20 a.m. Oct.

CCAC looking for Heroes in the Home

Last year, Edward Priebe was nominated and recognized as a local Hero in the Home.

As a Sobey's employee, Priebe coordinated a bus pickup program with seniors in his community. He would drive them to the store on a weekly basis and assist them with their shopping needs, even recruiting his granddaughter to assist him during her holidays and school vacations.

The Central West Community Care Access Centre (CCAC) is looking for local heroes like Priebe.

CCAC is holding its second annual Heroes in the Home recognition awards, having recognized 118 local caregivers last

15, and we will lunch at Queen's Landing and then on to see Guys and Dolls at the theatre. The cost is \$133. We have a waiting list at the present time.

We have a trip planned to Casino Rama Oct. 17. The luxury coach leaves the Centre at 9:20 a.m. and will return at 5:30 p.m. We will have a five-hour stay at the Casino and a buffet lunch. The cost is \$8.

The big trip of the year to China for 11 days goes Oct. 31. The cost is \$2,650.

We have two new programs at the Centre we would like to highlight. Tap Dancing for Beginners runs Tuesdays at 10:45 a.m., and the Lunch and Learn program takes place once a month, starting Oct. 24, at 11 a.m. So, grab a warm sweater and come join us for both physical and mental stimulation.

For information on all our programs and trips, please contact the centre at 905-951-6114 or check our website at www.caledonseniors.ca or send an email to caledonseniors@rogers.com

We wish everyone a happy Thanksgiving and look out for those Halloween trick or treaters.

As always, we welcome all seniors to our Centre for warmth and fellowship during the fall and winter months. The invitation to lunch Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays is always extended at "your home away from home."

Nothing 'hidden' about Hudak agenda

Despite the best — or worst — efforts of the Ontario Liberals, NDP and most of the mainstream media, the much-ballyhooed Tory "revolt" at the party's weekend convention turned out to be what people really knew it was: much ado about a handful of local malcontents.

It seems that Tory Leader Tim Hudak — after four years and one election loss in the job — remains very popular with his own party's rank and file.

Whether he can transfer this popularity to the public at large — something he's had difficulty managing — remains to be seen. But at least the conceit about his party being unhappy was overwhelmingly put to rest at the London convention.

Not that the Tories have nothing to complain about under Hudak's leadership.

He is one of those people who is much more comfortable — or at least appears to be — when you're one-on-one with him than he is in a crowd. This is not a happy attribute for a politician who, after all, hasn't got the time to greet every voter personally, so must make his impressions in crowds, often via the mass media.

In the last election, when polls and pundits were predicting he'd win — and by the way, the record of both pollsters and pundits these days isn't exactly great — many Ontarians who were sick to death of Dalton McGuinty must have been disappointed at Hudak's performance. Or, to be more precise, his lack of performance.

He spent a good part of the campaign dealing with self-inflicted wounds, getting sidetracked on minor issues, much as previous Tory leader John Tory did when he began a campaign by suggesting taxpayers should foot the bill for all private schools, an idea which went over like the proverbial lead balloon and should never, ever, have been trotted out disguised as useful campaign policy.

But we digress. Back to Hudak.

If he is to beat the Liberals under Kathleen Wynne next time out — and given that party's ongoing problems with energy prices, debt and the gas plant debacle, it shouldn't be impossible — Hudak says he'll have to do it with policy.

People may scoff at that, but it's worked before and can work again if Hudak sticks to his message.

We need only go back to Mike Harris to see how successful a political leader can be when he adopts a clear-cut message and doesn't wander off in all directions at

once trying to be all things to all people.

Yes, yes, I know. The mere mention of Mike Harris sends many Ontarians into uncontrollable fits of pique. And while he certainly made lots of enemies — although, as the old saying goes, none of them were new enemies — he also won two consecutive majority governments, the second being even larger than the first, even after four years of daily attacks from the unions and most of the media (the same type of concerted attacks which will likely help Rob Ford get back in as mayor of Toronto. But again, we digress.)

Hudak showed in London that he plans to come out swinging from the right, leaving the NDP and the Liberals to fight over the left. It's a good plan, but only if he holds to it.

He spent much of his convention speech attacking union bosses — none of whom would vote Tory on a bet in any event — and underlining the fiscal mess that profligate Liberal spending (being dutifully carried on by Wynne) has gotten us into.

You can tell he's making an impact because Vaughan's Liberal MPP Steve Del Duca was quoted in the Toronto Star — which has never met a Tory it couldn't attack — accusing Hudak of — wait for it — "a hidden agenda ... I think that's troubling."

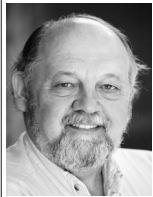
So is that old, tired canard. There's nothing "hidden" about Hudak's small "c" conservative agenda. You can like it or not, but it's there for all to see. And of all people to talk about "hidden agendas," the Ontario Liberals are the last ones who should talk, given their mid-campaign secret decision to save a few seats by scrapping gas plants at enormous public expense.

Hudak says he's trying to be more personable — he even took unscripted questions from the delegates — and no doubt he is. But he shouldn't hope for miracles. Just stick with the program.

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Those of us who regularly comment on current events are often accused of rewriting history to make a point. Often, the accusations are accurate. But that doesn't mean they were intentional.

In last week's column, for example, I mixed up the timing of U.S. nuclear bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, getting them in the wrong order. It did not alter my point that singer Neil Young's comparison of the oil sands to Hiroshima was odious, but it was wrong nonetheless, and for that I apologize.



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Lots to see and do at this year's Bolton Fall Fair



Friday night's fun at Bolton Fair included naming the winners of the contest for best decorated bike and wagon. They were the brother-and-sister combination of Samuel and Annabelle Howland-Weiner.



The Fairgrounds were a busy place Friday night, as the rain held off long enough to get a good crowd in the stands for the annual demolition derby. There was lots of speed and smashing of cars to keep the audience entertained.

Photos by Bill Rea



There were lots of interesting animals to make friends with at the Fair, including a collection of five-day-old baby chicks from David Feed and Farm Supply. Avery Nixon, 4, watched as Sebastian Castro, 4, and his sister Shaela, 3, petted this chick.



Sunday saw the Kiddie Pedal Pull. Jack Spencer, 4, of Cedar Mills, was giving it everything he had.

Rotary gala Nov. 23

The Rotary Club of Palgrave is looking forward to another successful Silent Auction Gala Dinner and Dance.

This year, the event will be held Nov. 23 at the Royal Ambassador. Last year, with the support of friends, families and the community, more than \$35,000 was raised for the good of Rotary.

The club is once again reaching out to businesses in the area to assist with the fundraising goals by donating items to be auctioned off during the evening. Supporters can also consider sponsoring a table for eight to attend, along with a donation of an auction item. This could be an opportunity to show appreciation to clients or employees, at the same time supporting Rotary.

With the festive season coming, it would be the perfect night out, coupled with a chance to do some holiday shopping.

The event will be a formal evening with a champagne reception and registration at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7, featuring a live band and plenty of wonderful auction items to bid on.

The Rotary Club of Palgrave is actively involved in community, youth and international projects that benefit organizations and individuals both locally and internationally.

For more information on Rotary, visit www.rotaryclubofpalgrave.com or www.rotary.org

For more on the event, contact Darrell Hudspeth at dard-arh@yahoo.com or 647-281-5082; Krysta Cadden at krystacadden@rogers.com or 905-583-1278; Brenda Alderdice at alderdice1@rogers.com or 905-880-7037; or Terry Cutts at tcutts@gentry.ca or 416-984-7183.

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Ireland’s Conor Swail claims Caledon Cup over the weekend

By Bill Rea

There was a strong international component over the weekend at the Canadian Show Jumping Tournament at Caledon Equestrian Park in Palgrave.

In keeping with that, an Irishman ended up taking home the Caledon Cup.

Conor Swail, who hails from the Belfast area, took both phases of the \$35,000

CSI2* RAM Equestrian event to claim the hardware. He was riding Lansdowne, a 10-year-old chestnut Dutch stallion of Guidam, belonging to Sue Grange and her daughter Arial of Cheltenham.

The pair did a good job both days, turning in clear rounds in the first part of the competition, and then putting the hammer down in the jump offs, running clear both

days and in blistering times too.

The weather was rainy and miserable for Saturday’s competition, but things still went ahead, with 22 entries in the class. There were 10 horse-rider combinations to make it to Saturday’s jump off, including Swail aboard his other mount, Game Ready, also belonging to the Granges. There was almost an 11th. Ljubov Kochetova of Russia guided her mount Wilford 2 over all the jumps, but she took a fraction of a second too long to do it, picking up a single time fault.

Clear rounds were a little harder to come by in the jump off. Kochetova, riding her second entry, the 13-year-old Danish Warmblood gelding Aslan, was the first to produce a clear round, setting the time to beat at 39.64 seconds.

But Swail, who was the second last to go, knocked almost four seconds off that pace. The final competitor with a chance to catch him was 10-time Olympian Ian Millar on Star Power, but they were about a second and a half off the pace.

Swail and Lansdowne have already proven they’re an effective combination, turning in impressive performances earlier this month in Spruce Meadows.

“I’m very, very pleased to be here,” Swail declared after Saturday’s performance.

“It’s a great facility you have here,” he

added.

“The conditions were a little testing, there was an awful lot of rain, but the footing was quite good,” he observed. “The jump-off was tricky enough; it was a test of a jump-off. I thought the course designer did a great job.”

The real star of the show, however, was Lansdowne.

“When you give him the opportunity to do the right things, he doesn’t let you down,” said Swail, noting that the stallion is very laid-back and can often be found lying down in his stall, but always rises to the occasion. “Today he was careful and fast, and I think he enjoys what he’s doing. He’s very relaxed, but he gets himself up for the big performances. I’m very fortunate; he’s a very careful horse.”


“It’s a great relationship that we have,” said Swail of the team at the Grange’s Lothlorien Farm. “It’s not just me; it’s all the staff and everyone who works very well together. That’s where all of the success comes from. I am so appreciative of Sue and Arial and their family for giving me the opportunity to ride all of these top horses.”

“It’s a nice way for him to finish off the year,” he added.

Sunday again saw Swail get both his mounts into the jump off. Kochetova again



Chris Sorensen of Caledon guides Wriomf over this jump Saturday.
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Conor Swail acknowledged the crowd as he and Lansdowne went into the ring to receive the Caledon Cup Sunday.

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Footing was great for the horses, despite Saturday's weather

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had the frustration of picking up time faults on Wilford 2.

There were eight entries in the jump off. Swail and Lansdowne went last, with Jordan Macpherson of Toronto (a student of Millar's) setting a time to beat of 36:03 on Piccobello du Val de Geer. But Swail was up to the challenge, shaving almost two seconds of that time to take the title.

He later commented that he wasn't sure, going in, if he would be able to catch Macpherson.

"You've really got to take all the chances, and hope there are no mistakes," he said.

"My horse was terrific," he added. "There were a few turns where a horse with less quality might not have come back with the same result that he did. He's obviously one of the favourites at the show, but it's nice that he's expected to do well and that he doesn't let you down. That's the sign of a top horse."

Of the conditions, Swail, 41, commented, "The new footing makes a huge difference, and it even showed in the re-

sults. The course was well-built, but the footing was so good that I think the horses jumped well off of it. There were more clears than I thought there would be."

"Michel Vaillancourt did a great job and was complimented by everyone on his courses," commented Craig Collins, managing partner with Equestrian Management Group, which operates the facility. "Yesterday was a supreme test of the new footing with all of the rain, and everyone commented on how good the ground was and how good the footing was. We had riders from Ireland, Russia, Vanessa Mannix from Calgary, and Quebec was very well-represented. We had competitors from right across the country. And it was great to have Jonathon Millar back with us, qualifying two horses for the jump-off."

With the final event of the season having come to a conclusion, phase two of construction now begins at the Caledon Equestrian Park in preparation for hosting the 2015 Pan American Games. A new grand prix stadium, spectator pavilion, indoor complex, and new FEI barn are all expected to be complete by spring of 2014.



Conor Swail signed this ribbon for Julia Gilman, 14, Brantford, who was representing the Children's Wish Foundation.

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4-0 win over Aurora

Brewers claim fifth consecutive NDBL title

Written By **BRIAN LOCKHART**

It was a history-making game. The Bolton Brewers have done what no other team in the North Dufferin Baseball League (NDBL) has ever accomplished. They won the league title for the fifth consecutive season after a 4-0 win over the Aurora Jays last Thursday (Sept. 19), taking the best-of-seven championship series in five games. Other teams have come close. Creemore captured the title four times, with the last one being in 2008, and Shelburne held the cup from 1957 to 1960, but this is the first time a club has managed to hold on for the fifth year. The Brewers were leading 3-1 in the final series heading into Thursday's game.

It was a game that almost didn't happen after the lights at the south diamond in North Hill Park failed to light up. Calls to the Town resulted in the lights at the north diamond being switched on — without explanation and the entire ball game, with fans in tow, moved to the other field. The move wasn't well received by everyone, in light of the fact that the north diamond is considerably smaller with the centre field fence flagged at only 338 feet — a fact that could have dramatically change the dynamics of the game, considering the Bolton squad is known as a team that can find the fence in larger venues. The game, however, had to be played. After three innings the match was scoreless.

The Brewers started off with a solid hit to left field by player-coach Mike Wallace that landed him on first base. Wallace advanced to third on a nice hit from Eric Cirone. With one out, Adam Wallace hit a blooper that dropped right in the middle of four Aurora players. That error cost the first run of the game, when Mike Wallace made it across home plate. Bolton went ahead by two in the fifth inning when a return throw to the Aurora pitcher went high and gave Brett Chater the seconds he needed to make the dash from third base to score. Eric Cirone notched run number three for the Brewers with a single home run over the right field fence. The game ended with a single from Trent Barwick that drove in the final Bolton run. The championship capped a stellar season for the Bolton squad, who ended the regular campaign with a 23-3 record and lost only one game in the entire playoff run.

"It was a great series, very close," said coach Wallace. "You had teams scoring runs, and a dominant pitching force. I think the underlying theme of the series would be teams being able to take advantage of the other team's mistakes, and I think that's what we did tonight. They (Aurora) left a lot of guys on base. Thankfully they didn't capitalize on their chances and we took advantage of ours." Wallace was philosophical when it came to the fact that the club is now the all-time league winners. "I always tell the guys, treat it like it's your last one, because you never know when you'll get back here." The Brewers played a dedicated season with a full roster of players and are known for having a lot of depth when it comes to fielding a squad. The North Dufferin Baseball League is one of the oldest, if not the oldest, continuous baseball leagues in Canada having played its first season in 1931.



The Bolton Brewers claimed the North Dufferin Baseball League championship for the fifth consecutive season with a final 4-0 win over the Aurora Jays last Thursday. The Brewers had an outstanding season with a 23-3 record and only a single loss in the playoffs.

Photo by Brian Lockhart

Hall's Wolfpack ready for another football season

Submitted by **JASON SWEENEY**

Wolfpack football is back for another exciting season on the gridiron. The Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School football squad is looking to build on last year's strong season, when they lost to Erindale S.S. in the ROPSSAA Tier 2 Championship. Although a lot of players from last year's team have moved on, a promising new group of players have arrived to carry on the tradition of excellence. Even though the school population has decreased to less than 800 students, athletics are still strong at Hall. More than 65 students were on hand for tryouts for the varsity boys' team, including enough Grade 9s and 10s to form a junior squad. This wealth of young talent bodes well for the future of the Wolfpack. The varsity boys travelled down to Harold Brathwaite to take on the Blizzard Monday (Sept. 23). This game was supposed to take place last week, however, due to equipment problems with Brathwaite, the game had to be postponed. The Blizzard are actually using helmets from Hall and Sandalwood S.S., as they attempt to revive their program. It was all RF Hall from the opening kickoff. The Hall defence, led by Jake Monk, Cameron Gardilicic and Brodie Lavoie,

were dominant, shutting down the Blizzard offence for the day. Jordan Celik also had an interception that was almost returned for a touchdown. On offence, quarterback Jake Smith led the Wolfpack, tossing touchdown passes to Connor "Gronk" Reiners and Sheldon Wright. Senior tailback Curtis Fillier led the charge on the ground, as the Blizzard couldn't stop his powerful running attack. Grade 9 running backs Andre Gordon and Harold van der Veen also contributed to the unstoppable attack of the Wolfpack as Hall cruised to a 24-6 victory. Hall's next game is tomorrow (Friday) at Fletcher's Meadows in Brampton, as the team aims to ensure that the Arrows miss their mark.

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Golden Hawks find a winning groove

By Brian Lockhart

The Caledon Golden Hawks notched their second win of the season after leaving the ice with a 5-2 win over the Midland Flyers Sunday night at Caledon East arena.

Opening the scoring in the first period on goals from Christian Bonaldi and Kyle Lee, the Caledon squad notched a third early in the second period from Daniel Cafagna.

They seemed to be more under control than their last home game, which saw three players ejected. This time, they concentrated on playing the game and with the exception of a major penalty in the first period, they took no penalties the rest of the match.

To be fair, in summarizing the game, the Midland squad didn't have a single minute assessed against them.

But it's still a lot better than the last home game that saw the Hawks take a huge rap sheet in infractions, including a double minor for spearing in the second period.

That kind of play won't win games, but the squad was under control for the Midland game.

The Flyers responded with a single in the second period, but two more Caledon goals in the third from Bonaldi and Derek Czech, sealed the deal for the Hawks.

On top of that, they had a lot of near misses that could have run the score up a lot higher, and made some really well-executed plays in front of the Midland goal.

"We're trying to keep the flow in the game," said head coach Sandy McCarthy. "Keep the puck moving, keep the puck advancing."

"I think they were trying to do the same, that's why it was so quick," he added, pointing to the fact game was over in well under two hours, with few stoppages.

"It could have been 10-2," McCarthy said of the way his players were working

offence. "I think we were playing our systems properly. We weren't rushing the puck to the net. When you do those things you find gaps. In the first and second I

think we were loose defensively, but we were tight in the third period. We're a project here. We are building game by game. Any time we get a positive we build off



Golden Hawk forwards Justin Lollini and Daniel Cafagna were putting pressure on Midland goalie Marco Colangelo in Sunday's match.

Photo by Brian Lockhart

that. That's what we had tonight - a big positive all around."

The fact that the Hawks managed to skate through two periods without getting a penalty and came out on top at the end of the game should be a big indicator for the squad — you can't score when you're in the box.

"This team has lost a lot of games in the past because of stupid penalties," McCarthy said. "That's what I'm preaching to them. There's no sense shooting ourselves in the foot — there a lot of people out there that will do it for us."

The Hawks will travel to Fergus tomorrow (Friday) to face the Devils with an 8:30 p.m. start.

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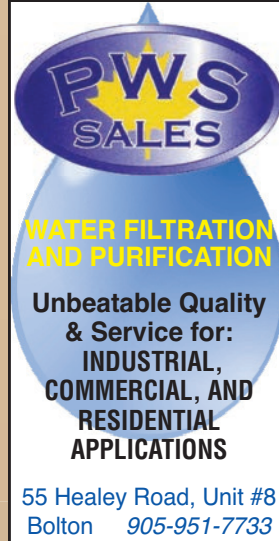
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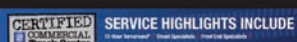
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The family will receive their friends at the Egan Funeral Home Baxter & Giles Chapel, 273 Broadway, Orangeville (519-941-2630) on Friday, October 4 from 1 o'clock until time of memorial service in the chapel at 2 o'clock. If desired, memorial donations may be made to The War Amps, 1 Maybrook Drive, Scarborough M1V 5K9 or charity of your choice. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com




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February 28, 1944 - September 28, 2008

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C3 Caledon Fun Run Festival is this Sunday in Caledon East

C3's yearly Caledon Run Festival happens this Sunday (Sept. 29), and there is still plenty of room and time to still register, volunteer or simply come out and cheer.

"Its hard to believe that it was six years ago that C3 started the Caledon Run Festival, and each year the goal is to try to be bigger, better and more enjoyable to kids and families," said C3 coach Barrie Shepley.

"The Kinetico Mile is hoping to give away 1,500 free race entries to kids of all ages, and parents are able to walk, jog or push their kids in buggies or wagons," Shepley added.

Each child gets a free t-shirt, free race number, free finisher's medal and an opportunity to meet the top athletes in the country. The Benson Steel and Royal Containers 5k and 10k races do have a fee, but each athlete will get a great race kit and a chance for some super prizes.

Also on hand will be the Toronto 2015 Pan American Games Caravan, as well as a free bouncy castle, interesting vendors and new this year five different fitness assessment stations where children and adults can get their own assessments done for free.

Shepley observed that Caledon continues to keep active families as a top priority. The hope is that parents, grandparents, coaches, teachers and adults register as many children, and themselves, as possible.

The entire event is at the Caledon Community Complex on Old Church Road in Caledon East, from noon to 4 p.m.

Take time to read more and register at www.c3online.ca

Fraud investigation leads to arrest

A 24-year-old man from Tiny Township faces charges after a Caledon OPP fraud investigation.

Police report they were contacted Aug. 27 to investigate a situation. Their investigation revealed that the suspect went to a Caledon home and used high-pressure sales tactics to convince the owner to provide him with a deposit for house painting. Through their investigation, police also learned that two other Caledon residents had been victimized by the same suspect.

The man was charged with three counts of fraud under \$5,000.



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