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MUD HEROES SPLASH AROUND ALBION HILLS

Cleanliness wasn't exactly the order to the day Saturday at Albion Hills Conservation Area. Mud Heroes made their annual call on the area, raising money for cancer charities. Turn to page A2 for more muddy scenes.

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Five-year-old homicide investigation continues

Police are still looking for who's responsible for the death of Sonia Varaschin.

Ms. Varaschin went missing five years ago Sunday (Aug. 30, 2010). Orangeville Police started their investigation when the 42-year-old nurse failed to show up for work that day. Police also reported at the time her blood-stained Toyota Corolla was located in an alley behind Orangeville Town Hall near Alexandria Park and blood was also found at her Spring Street residence.

Her body was found Sept. 5, 2010 when a citizen walking her dog chanced upon the remains in a wooded area off Beech Grove Sideroad in Caledon. The post mortem confirmed that she was a victim of homicide.



Sonia Varaschin

Detectives from Orangeville and OPP have actively been investigating the murder of Ms. Varaschin for five years. The ongoing investigation is being conducted under the direction of Detective Inspector Shawn Glassford of the OPP Criminal Investigation Branch (CIB).

"The public has been very actively involved in this investigation from the outset and continues to play an integral and supportive role," Glassford stated. "We have received over 1,000 tips and believe that this murder will be solved with a key piece of information that comes from a person within the community. No matter how small the information, each and every tip has and will continue to be thoroughly investigated".

It was announced in August 2013 that a $50,000 reward had been offered for information leading to an arrest and conviction in this case. "A $50,000 reward that has been authorized by the government of the Province of Ontario remains in place for information that leads to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for the murder of Sonia Varaschin," Glassford stated. "Anonymity is guaranteed through Crime Stoppers and our dedicated tip line remains active. These viable options remain available for providing additional information that may help to identify and bring Sonia's killer to justice."

Investigators are asking anyone with information to contact the Orangeville Police Service Tip Line at (519) 941-2522 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.



Peel-Dufferin Plowing Match today

The Peel-Dufferin Plowmen's Association is busy preparing for its 90th annual Plowing Match.

The match will be today (Sept. 3), hosted by the Metcalfe Family, at 14783 Kennedy Rd. in Caledon.

Plowing will begin just after 10 a.m. and the Queen of the Furrow competition starts at 11:30 a.m. A barbecue lunch will be available for $10 at noon.

Everyone is welcome to celebrate the association's 90th anniversary and there is no cost to come watch the fun.

For further information, contact Danette Woodworth by email at dwoodworth820@yahoo.ca

Quote of the week

"I'm grateful he's stayed with us as long as he has."

Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson, on the announcement that CAO Doug Barnes will retire at the end of next month.



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A directory of what's happening in our community

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

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3
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

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

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4
Wellness, Interaction, Social and Exercise (WISE) is a health promotion and social program for seniors (55+) happening at the Palgrave United Church Friday mornings. Low impact exercise/falls prevention session starts at 9:30 a.m. with regular programming with refreshments starting at 10:15. Call 905-857-7651 for more information.

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

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
Caledon Parent-Child Centre will be closed for program planning and staff development. CPCC will re-open and will begin fall program registrations Sept. 14. For more info, visit www.cp-cc.org

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #ON1381 meets every Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the Friendship Room of Knox United Church in Caledon village. This non-profit weight loss group meets to learn about nutrition and exercise. Call Barbara at (519) 927-5696.

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

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

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
The Caledon Horticultural Society will meet at Cheltenham United Church, 14309 Creditview Rd. at 7:30 p.m. The topic will be Medicine in your garden. It's tea time tonight, when Susan Elliotson, a medical herbalist, shares her knowledge of herbs. Guest fee is 3.

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

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
Caedon East United church will be holding a Welcome Service, starting at 10 a.m. Come at 9:45 a.m. to hear Peter Davis on the banjo. The Worship service will be led by Rev. Warren Ball. The choir will be led by Music Director Anne Kozluk. A children's program available, with nursery for children younger than three. There will be Godly Play for ages three and up (storytelling and activities). It will be followed by lunch and music by The Strong Connection, featuring Ollie Strong, formerly of The Tommy Hunter Band. Everyone is welcome! For more information, contact the church office at 905-584-9974.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
The Bolton and District Horticultural Society will meet at Rotary Place, 7 Rotarian Way, starting at 7:30 p.m. The topic will be From Meadow to Woodlot and the speaker will be Bill Andrews.

The Peel North Branch of the Retired Women Teachers of Ontario will meet at 10 a.m. at North Bramalea United Church, 363 Howden Blvd., Bramalea. Jasmin Goode, freelance stage manager and director in the GTA will discuss the backstage workings of theatre production. All retired women teachers are welcome. RSVP to Carol Bint at 905-459-8333.



Mud in evidence at Albion Hills

Albion Hills Conservation Area was a busy, and rather dirty place over the weekend. Mud Heroes made their annual visit to the area. There was no shortage of participants making their way through the big mud puddle near the end of the course.

Photos by Bill Rea



There's really only one way for a group to enter the big puddle at Mud Heroes, and that's together.



It wasn't just mud that participants had to make their way through. The course included these cars that participants had to get over.

Staying positive while job searching

Staying positive while looking for a job will be the topic of a Sept. 17 presentation at Jobs Caledon, a branch of Caledon Community Services.

Julia Katsivo will be presenting ways to stay positive in the seminar, which will run from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at 18 King St. East in Bolton.

"Over the years, we have found that many of our job-seeking clients experience an impact on their self-esteem, becoming frustrated when looking for work," commented Maureen Tymkow of Jobs Caledon. "Offering this workshop is just one of the ways we can support job seekers."

With a combination of 17 years of experience and a background in the arts, Katsivo delivers inspirational and entertaining workshops helping people to stay motivated.

Book a seat by contacting Jobs Caledon, at 905-584-2300, ext. 200 or *jobs@ccs4u.org*

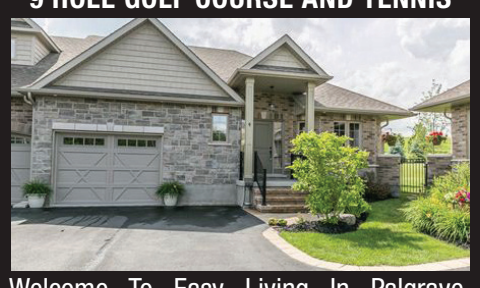


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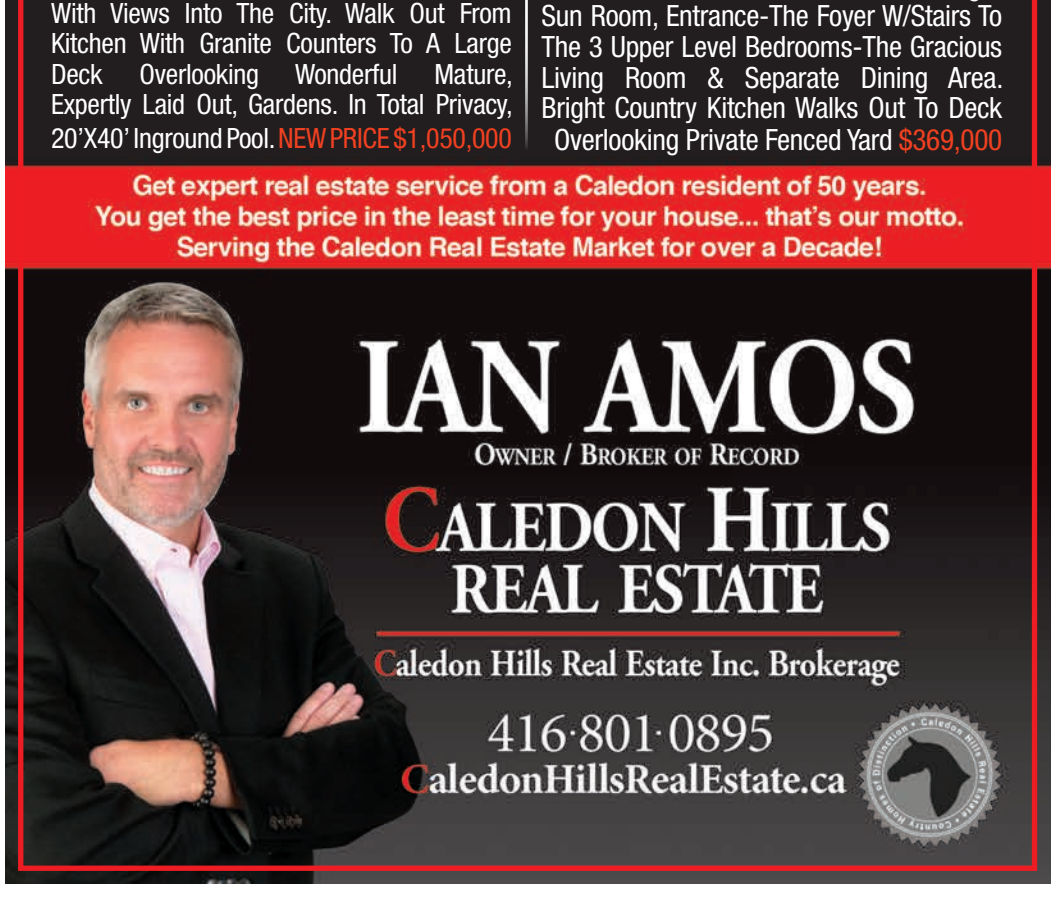
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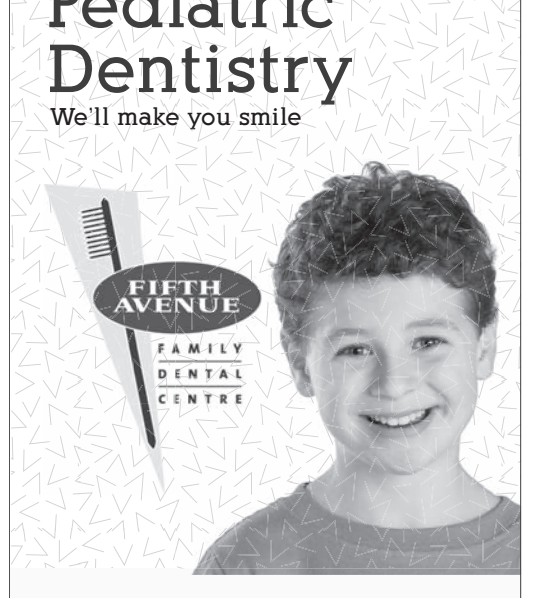


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Liberal infrastructure plans will help country out of recession

By Bill Rea

Building infrastructure is often seen as a great way to create jobs and fill needs.

So Justin Trudeau is planning to take things to unprecedented heights if he forms the next government.

Trudeau announced last week that a Liberal government would almost double the amount of money planned for infrastructure, adding another $60 billion in planned spending over the next 10 years.

The announcement drew attention locally, as Ed Crewson, Liberal candidate in Dufferin-Caledon welcomed veteran MP and former cabinet minister John McCallum to a rally in Bolton last Thursday.

The planned investments will be in the areas of public transit, social and green infrastructure.

Crewson himself pointed ot the need for social infrastructure, commenting that includes such things as seniors' housing. The need for that is going to increase, he said, as the population ages.

He also said the federal government has been retreating from housing, recalling how the need increased during the tie he was chair of community services for Dufferin County.

Crewson said he's hoping there will be money for high-speed internet in Caledon.

Both Crewson and McCallum stressed it will be up to the more local governments (provincial and municipal) to decide exactly on what the money is to be spent.

Crewson also observed that funding formulas are currently very rigid, involving a lot of forms and required information.

McCallum commented that the economy is currently weak, with the Bank of Canada and other institutions maintaining the country has gone into recession. He stressed the need to expand infrastructure in order to create jobs.

It will take some effort to get the money, McCallum said, adding the Liberals are looking at two years of deficits. He said those deficits will be less than $10 billion both years, but he added their plan is to still see a balanced budget in 2019.

"The Liberal party is the party that balances the books," he declared.

McCallum too stressed the importance of giving the lower levels of government, like municipalities, flexibility on how the money is to be used.

"We want to give the municipalities the freedom to choose," he remarked. "The needs vary according to where you live."

"We're talking about the largest infrastructure investment in Canadian history," he added. "The country desperately needs infrastructure."

McCallum commented on the recession, stating that, "Infrastructure construction is one of the most efficient ways to create jobs."

He also pointed out the economy is already in deficit. What the Grits are proposing is to extend that a couple of years.

"We're the ones with the track record on balancing budgets," he remarked.

McCallum pointed out when the Liberals came to power in 1993, the government was already running a deficit. Within a couple of years, the budget was balanced, and some of the accumulated debt was being paid off.

"We went from the basket case of the G7 to the top of the G7," he said.

"It's a perfect time to undertake these investments," he added pointing out interest rates are very low. ""It makes business sense to undertake this investment at this time."

McCallum added there's no way to know for sure how long the rates will stay low, but he said most economists seem to believe it will be "for quite some time."

He also said that once people are working on the infrastructure projects, government revenues will increase, and that's how the rest of the work will be financed.

"The key word in our proposal is 'flexibility,'" he maintained, adding the feds don't know the priorities in each municipality. "We're not going to take an 'Ottawa knows best' approach."

McCallum addressed some other issues while in Bolton.

There were reports of poll results that day that indicated the New Democrats under Tom Mulcair could be poised to form a majority government.

McCallum wasn't very concerned about that.

"Polls go up, polls go down," he said, adding it's the Conservatives that should be worried, since the polling numbers gave them just 22 per cent. He said that's a big drop from the majority they got four years ago.

"We are working very hard to catch up," he declared. "We think we would make the best government for Canada. We think this country has had enough of Stephen Harper."



John McCallum and Dufferin-Caledon Liberal candidate Ed Crewson were talking to some of the party faithful at last week's event at Hampton Inn in Bolton.

Region will be on holiday hours for Labour Day

Region of Peel offices and non-emergency services will be closed for Labour Day Monday (Sept. 7) and will re-open Tuesday.

There will be no changes to waste collection services in Caledon as a result. Garbage and recycling (blue box, green bin and yard waste) will be picked up the regularly scheduled collection days.

All Community Recycling Centres (CRCs) will be closed Monday, reopening Tuesday.

TransHelp service hours Labour Day will be from 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. the following morning. Service will be provided by taxi vendors, but not available by bus. The Accessible Transportation offices will be closed. Regular office hours and bus service will resume Tuesday. Contact TransHelp at 905-791-1015 for any questions.

The Peel Art Gallery, Museum and Archives (PAMA) will be closed Monday, reopening Tuesday. Visit pama.peelregion.ca for more information on PAMA's exhibits and programs.

The following Regional offices and services will be closed Monday, reopening Tuesday: Access Peel, Breastfeeding Clinics, Dental Services and Peel Public Health Clinics, Employment Resources Centres, Healthy Sexuality Clinics, Human Services Reception, Ontario Works, Peel Access to Housing, Peel Living, Public Works Reception and Rent Supplement Service Access.

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New rules now in effect

Ontario has strengthened penalties for distracted driving

The rules of the road have been updated in Ontario this week to help keep Ontarians safe.

The Province has announced changes include tougher penalties for distracted driving, new rules to protect cyclists and measures to ensure the safety of tow truck drivers and children riding school buses.

Getting tougher on distracted driving

Penalties for distracted driving will include an increased set fine of $490 and three demerit points upon conviction. Novice drivers will receive a minimum 30-day suspension for the first conviction and longer suspensions for subsequent convictions.

Keeping cyclists safe

The "dooring" of cyclists will carry an increased set fine of $365 and three demerit points upon conviction. New rules will also require drivers to leave a one-metre distance where possible when passing cyclists, or they may face the penalty of a $110 set fine and two demerit points. Cyclists who don't use the required bicycle lights and reflectors face a higher set fine of $110.

Staying alert around tow trucks and school buses

Drivers must now leave a safe passing distance between themselves and tow trucks stopped on the roadside to provide assistance. Failing to slow down and move over for a tow truck can result in a set fine of $490.

School buses will be more recognizable — they will now be the only buses permitted to be chrome yellow.

Ensuring Ontario's roads and highways are safe is part of the government's economic plan for Ontario.

The four-part plan includes investing in people's talents and skills, making the largest investment in public infrastructure in Ontario's history, creating a dynamic, innovative environment where business thrives and building a secure retirement savings plan.

If current collision trends continue, fatalities from distracted driving may exceed those from drinking and driving by 2016.

Research indicates that a driver who uses a cell phone is four times more likely to be in a crash.

An estimated 1.2 million Ontarians ride a bicycle on a daily basis. A bike must have a white front light and a red rear light or reflector if you ride between 30 minutes before sunset and 30 minutes after sunrise, and white reflective tape on the front forks and red reflective tape on rear forks.

Drivers failing to stop for a school bus can be fined up to $2,000 and six demerit points for a first conviction.

"Ontario's roads are among the safest in North America, and we want to keep it that way," commented Transportation Minister Steven Del Duca.

"We will continue to work hard to curb distracted driving, protect cyclists, and improve the safety of tow truck operators and children riding school buses."

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IBC's top 10 tips for motorcyclists

Canadians are gearing up for the last long weekend of the summer, the weather forecast is great and motorcyclists are planning to take to the roads for fun and entertainment.

In addition to the millions of cars and trucks in Ontario, there are more than 200,000 registered motorcycles and mopeds.

Steve Kee, director of media and digital communications with the Insurance Bureau of Canada (IBC), is also a weekend motorcycle rider. He offered this advice to his fellow motorcyclists: "Our roads are busy and compared to cars and trucks, we are small and can go unnoticed. Be aware of your surroundings and assume that drivers don't see you."

"I try to leave extra room to make a quick stop or unexpected lane change," he added. "I'm always aware that in a collision between a car and a bike, I'm not likely to come out very well."

IBC's top 10 tips for a safe motorcycle ride

1. Drive what you can control. Often, people buy motorcycles that are too powerful for them to handle. Ask your dealer if you can test drive the bike before you buy it.

2. Take a safety course. Be aware of your limits on a motorcycle. What would happen if you had to quickly avoid a road hazard?

3. Ride according to weather and road conditions. Check the forecast and keep your eyes on the road ahead.

4. Wear a DOT approved helmet. Choose the helmet best suited for how you ride, and replace your helmet based on manufacturer specifications, usually every five years.

5. Wear clothing that will protect you in a fall. Heavy denim or leather jackets and pants aren't just stylish; they help prevent nasty cuts and burns if you fall.

6. Stay focused on the road. The cold reality is that motorcyclists are 30 times more likely to die in a collision than people in a car, according to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

7. Always be seen. Assume car drivers can't see you, so leave them plenty of room. Also, wear clothing or reflective materials that allow you to be seen.

8. Ride in the proper position in the lane. Know where you should be positioned in the lane and never drive along the middle of the lane where there is oil build up from cars.

9. Practise riding with others. When riding as a group form a staggered pattern.

10. Stop frequently. Being rested will help you focus on the roads.


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The Central Region of OPP is reminding outdoor enthusiasts to make every ride a smart ride and a safe ride.

This year, three deaths have occurred while operating an All-Terrain Vehicle (ATV), including two adults and one child in OPP patrolled areas of the region.

ATV's are prohibited from all roadways in Ontario unless the municipality has passed a bylaw to make exception to this rule.

ATV enthusiasts must remember that:

- the operator must drive the ATV on the far right hand side of the roadway;
- all riders must always wear an approved helmet;
- drivers must hold a G2 or greater drivers licence (if operated on an allowed roadway);
- 20 km/h is the maximum speed an ATV can travel on roads with a posted speed limit of 50km/h or less;
- ATV's are prohibited from travelling along or across 400 series highways;
- operators must be at least 12 years of age (when operating on trails unsupervised);
- drinking and driving, and impaired by drugs while operating an ATV is a criminal offence and carries the same penalties as operating a vehicle.
- the vehicle must have a properly displayed off-road licence plate;
- an ATV travelling along a road must have its headlights and tail lights on;
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Get registered for fall programs at CPCC

At Caledon Parent-Child Centre (CPCC), the end of the summer season and cooler weather means it's time to offer local families the opportunity to register for a wide range of free early learning programs and activities.

The years from birth to age six are the most influential in a child's development and how children are cared for during those first six years sets the stage for lifelong learning, behaviour and health. At CPCC, families with young children can take part in a variety of free early learning programs and activities. Parents and caregivers may also get helpful information about their child's development and about services to support that development.

Be sure to register for CPCC's fall session of programs the week of Sept. 14 to 19. This fall's schedule of parenting and infant development programs includes You and Your Baby, and Infant Mother Goose. Preschool and early learning programs will also be offered, including Toddler Time, Play and Learn, School Here I Come, Math is Everywhere and Adventures in Science.

Based on registration volume and space limitations, a lottery system may be used to determine participation. For more information on the fall schedule, including detailed program descriptions and registration guidelines, visit www.cp-cc.org or call 905-857-0090.

Family Time drop-in is open five days a week and programs are also being offered at the Cheltenham and Caledon East locations.

The Centre will be closed from Sept. 8 to Sept. 11 for fall program planning, but will be open Sept. 12 for Family Time drop in.

CPCC/OEYC is a non-profit community service organization that provides support, resources, and education that strengthen families and promote the optimal development of children. Parents and caregivers with young children can access a variety of free child development programs, family support services and helpful information on parenting.



STUDENT TRUSTEE SWORN IN

Bolton's Lexie Hesketh-Pavilons was officially sworn in as Student Trustee for the north at the Aug. 25 meeting at the Dufferin-Peel Catholic District School Board. She was welcomed by trustees and staff, including Director of Education John Kostoff (seen here). The evening also featured the dedication of the altar at the St. John XXIII Chapel at the Catholic Education Centre in Mississauga.

Photo by Mark Pavilons



Sarah Fleming is set to open her Bolton office Sept. 9.

Fleming Realty Inc. ready to open Bolton office

By Bill Rea

Sarah Fleming has been running her real estate business out of her home, but she now believes it's time for more of a local identity.

The branch office of Fleming Realty Inc. is slated to open Sept. 9 at 12596 Regional Road 50 in Bolton.

Fleming said they are now in their eighth year in business, with four sales representatives working for her. "We thought it was time now to have more of a presence," she commented.

Having worked in the Caledon area for her entire time as a realtor (12 years), she and her staff has certification to cover all aspects of the business.

"We cover everything," she said.

Things are looking positive for the real estate business these days. Fleming said the market is good, interest rates are low and a good house will sell if it's priced right. There are prospects for growth, but she said they have to take it one step at a time.

Fleming Reality has already made its mark in the community. In 2014, it was named Business of the Year by the Caledon Chamber of Commerce.

"That really means a lot, that the public is recognizing the smaller businesses," Fleming said as she received the award.

Things progressed to the point that Fleming said people were asking her where the office was. "We decided to open an office," she said.

Fleming added she has priorities set for the immediate future of the company — "To just keep on course (with) what we're doing. I'm going to keep on the track I'm on and build slowly."

She said she also sees her company as a "boutique realty firm," adding they stress "more personalized" service.

"My philosophy is to give them what they need all the time," she added.

Sept. 9 will include an open house from 3 to 7 p.m.

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2015 Caledon Parks & Recreation Wellness Fair

The Caledon Parks & Recreation Department is currently looking for local community and sports groups or health and wellness organizations, who are interested in participating in the first Wellness Fair.

The Wellness Fair will run in conjunction with the **C3 Caledon Running Festival**, from 12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m on **Sunday, September 27, 2015** at the Town of Caledon Town Hall campus; 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon East.

If you are interested in a free booth at this event please contact Erin Burger, Recreation Coordinator erin.burger@caledon.ca or 905.584.2272 x.4248.

C3 Canadian Cross Training Club



September Last Minute Ice Booking Deal at Caledon Community Complex

This September the Parks and Recreation Department is offering up to 55% off for last minute ice rentals during the month of September 2015!

Rentals that are taken within three days (72 hours) of the rental date and time will qualify for the NON-PRIME rate applicable to their resident status regardless of the timeslot they are booking.

This offer is also not applicable for bookings that are being cancelled and rescheduled. Payment is due at time of booking.

For more information or to book an ice rental call 905.584.2272 x.4009.



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Mayor's Annual Fall Seniors Forum

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EVENT DETAILS:

Wednesday, September 16, 2015
at 1:00 p.m.
Caledon Community Complex, Hall A & B

REGISTRATION & FURTHER INFORMATION:

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Final 2015 Property Tax Due Date

Please Note: The next 2015 Property Tax Due Date is **Thursday, September 3, 2015.**

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

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

Late payment charges of 1.25% on the installment amount will be applied one day following the due date and on the first day of each following month that property taxes are outstanding. Neither the Treasurer nor Customer Service staff have the authorization to waive penalty or interest charges.

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

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Celebrate Culture days weekend at PAMA

The Peel Art Gallery, Museum and Archives (PAMA) kicks off fall with a great line-up of contemporary art, family activities and unique events, including the free action-packed Culture Days the weekend Sept. 26 and 27.

This week (Sept. 1 to 6) is the last week for free admission and to share priorities for the future of the communities at the interactive Can you Imagine? exhibit.

From Sept. 4 to Nov. 27, there will be Mapping Peel: An Exploration of Maps from the Peel Archives. Free with admission, this exhibit is in recognition of International Map Year (IMY), a worldwide celebration of maps. The Archives will display a variety of historic maps and plans from the collection.

Sept. 16, there will be a #AskaCurator Twitter Event. PAMA is a proud participant in the Ask a Curator Day social media trend. This online event is the chance to ask the knowledgeable curators anything you've ever wanted to know about the PAMA collections and the world of arts and culture. The curators will be online all day long to take questions. Send a tweet to @visitpama using #AskaCurator to join in.

Sept. 18 will be PAMA Kids (PA Days). Free with admission, dive into the world of printmaking with inspiration from the exhibition Timeless Creations: Prints by Stanley Lewis.

Sept. 19 will be Family Art plus Yoga. Free with admission and running from 2 to 3:30 p.m., learn classic yoga movements and create a unique piece of art. All levels of yoga students are welcome.

Sept. 26 will be Doors Open Brampton. PAMA is proud to join the international Doors Open tradition by offering free admission and special activities all day, including tours of the historic Court House; curators' talks at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.; and guess the mystery object in Manning Square.

Sept. 26 and 27 will be Culture Days. This annual event provides the community with opportunities to participate in and appreciate art and culture. PAMA is a proud supporter of Culture Days 2015, offering free admission and special activities all weekend, including drop-in instructor-led activities in both the art gallery and museum; music workshops hosted by the Encore School of Music (Saturday from 2 to 3 p.m. and Sunday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.); Community Art Quilt Project, hosted by Progressive Art for Progressive Kids (Sunday only); and exploring body positivity with waist beads jewellery, hosted by Signature of a Mango by Lamoi (Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m.)

From Sept. 26 to Jan. 10, there will be Stephanie Rayner: Boat of Eternal Return, with a sneak preview during Culture Days. There will be an artist's talk Sept. 27 from 2 to 3 p.m., with an opening reception Oct. 4, from 2 to 4 p.m. This exhibition presents Rayner's innovative sculptural installation. Part boat, part musical instrument, this 30 foot sculpture mixes an array of unexpected materials, including moose ribs and DNA sequencing gels, to create a powerful metaphor for life, death and reincarnation.

Sept. 29 will be PAMA Kids (P.A. Days). Free with admission, this will be a chance to celebrate the International Year of the Map by creating your own animated map and discovering PAMA's interactive map.

PAMA is closed Labour Day.

PAMA is a place to explore and learn about Peel Region's culture and heritage, as well as use conversation, questions and stories to help make new and fascinating connections to the surrounding community.

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



ART IN PARK

There were a number of artists gathered recently at Terra Cotta Conservation Area to take part in the Art in the Park event. Steven Ramer-Clark, 8, of Orangeville was among them, working on this acrylic creation.

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STRAIGHT OUTTA COMPTON (18A) (SUBSTANCE ABUSE,NUDITY,COARSE LANGUAGE) FRI 3:30, 6:30, 9:00; SAT-MON 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:00; TUE-THURS 6:30, 9:00
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Doug Barnes retiring as Town of Caledon CAO next month

Town of Caledon Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) Doug Barnes has announced that he will officially be retiring Oct. 30.

"On behalf of members of council and the entire Caledon community, I want to thank Mr. Barnes for serving as Chief Administrative Officer for the past seven years," said Mayor Allan Thompson. "I'm personally grateful that he stayed on to help me transition into my role as Mayor; I greatly valued his advice and guidance as Councillor and now as Mayor."

Barnes has been CAO for Town since 2007. He will be retiring with 40 years of public administration background, with diverse experiences in government at both the provincial and municipal levels.

Thompson observed that Barnes has been on the job longer than any previous CAO.

"He wants to retire and enjoy life," he remarked.

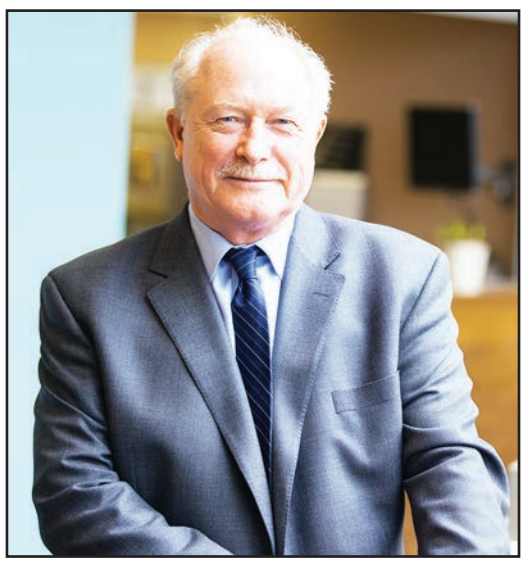
"Doug has brought some strength to the Town," the Mayor added. "I think he's left us with a stable of really good, qualified people."

"I'm grateful he's stayed with us as long as he has," Thompson said.

During his time with the Town, Barnes has had oversight of all aspects of Town operations and capital, led the senior management team and provided strategic guidance to the mayor and council. This brought about a strengthening of the financial health of the Town, brought accountability and reporting practices across all divisions, and improved on service levels and process, with a focus on planning and development.

"Working with each and every council and staff member has been an enjoyable and personally rewarding experience," Barnes said. "The Town of Caledon has been a great, vibrant and engaging place to live and work. Thank you for your support during my time here."

Thompson said a recruitment process for Barnes' successor has started.



Doug Barnes

Town hosting sessions on open-air burning

Caledon Fire and Emergency Services is currently investigating options surrounding open-air burning in town.

The public is invited to learn more by attending one of two open houses planned for later this month.

The first will be Sept. 23, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Rotary Place, 2 Rotarian Way in Bolton.

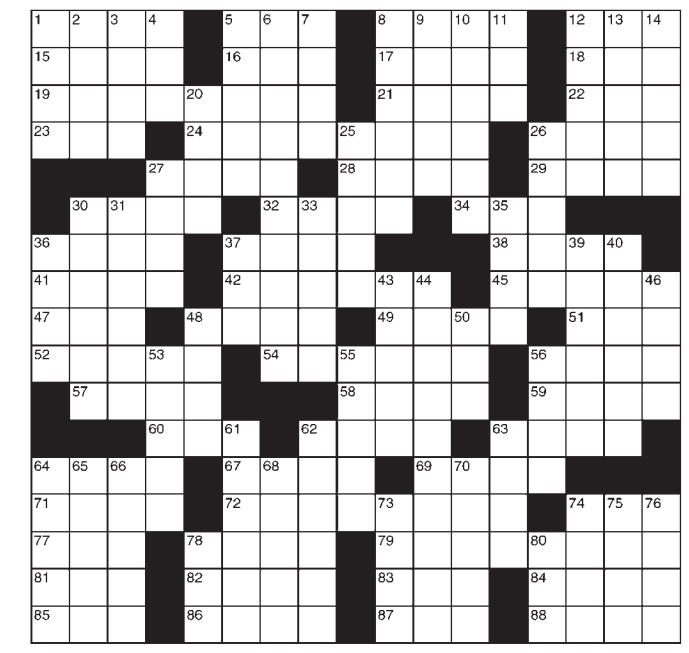
The other will be Sept. 24 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Inglewood Community Centre at 15825 McLaughlin Rd.

The fire department will present research and options for open air burning in town. Information on the Town's current bylaw, future direction and neighbouring practices will be available.

Registration is not required.

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27. "Eyes of Laura ____"
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32. Romanov title
34. Make lace
36. Naughty child
37. Gizzard
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42. Empty inside
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47. "Charro!" star Balin
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51. Fraternity letter
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68. Contour feather
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Labour Day Holiday Schedule

NO CHANGES TO WASTE COLLECTION

Residents in the Town of Caledon are reminded that there will be **no change to their waste collection schedule due to the Labour Day holiday**. Curbside waste collection will be on residents regularly scheduled collection day.



COMMUNITY RECYCLING CENTRES (CRCs)

Due to the Labour Day holiday, all Community Recycling Centres (CRCs) will be closed on Monday, Sept. 7 and will reopen **Tuesday, Sept. 8** for regularly scheduled hours of operation.

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CURBSIDE WASTE COLLECTION EXEMPTION PERIOD
Sept. 7 - Sept. 18



Beginning Monday, Sept. 7 until Friday, Sept. 18 the Region of Peel offers residents a waste exemption period.

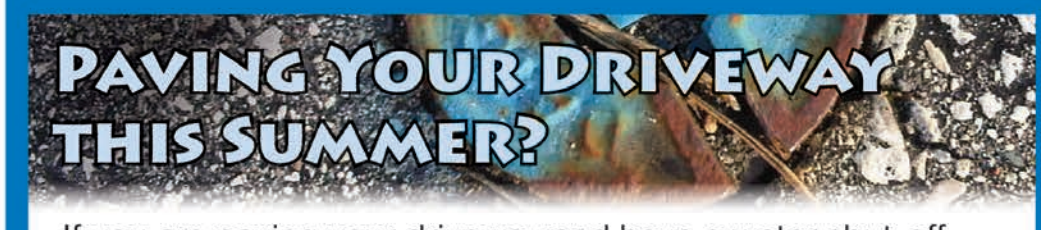
During this period – on residents regularly scheduled collection day – garbage tags are not required and unlimited amounts of acceptable excess waste can be placed curbside for pick up.

Please note: Each bag, container or bundle of wood must not weigh more than 20 kg (40 lb.).

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Changes to Caledon CRC hours of operation

Caledon CRC is now open earlier.
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Editorial

Was Duffy's appointment legal?

In all the massive coverage the trial of Senator Mike Duffy has been given, perhaps the most important testimony to date concerned a comment Prime Minister Stephen Harper made when his former in-house legal adviser expressed concern about the legality of the senator's appointment.

In February 2013, Benjamin Perrin was asked by Harper's then chief of staff, Nigel Wright, to investigate the qualification issue and did so by examining the "concept of residency."

Wright apparently told Perrin that he was "gravely concerned" that Duffy could be legally considered a resident of Ontario, an obvious disqualification for someone sitting as a P.E.I. senator.

At the time, the Prime Minister's Office (PMO) was trying to quash the scandal over the senator's $90,000-odd questionable expenses by getting him to repay them and issue a public mea culpa in exchange for, among other things, a public statement by the PMO that he, and other Harper Senate appointees, were all qualified to represent their provinces.

Perrin, now a University of British Columbia law professor, testified that when he questioned the prime minister about the Duffy appointment, the PM had replied that it was based on Duffy's ownership of a cottage near Summerside, P.E.I., which was worth a lot more than the $4,000 required by the Constitution Act, formerly the British North America Act of 1867.

"I was immediately taken aback at the prime minister's decision that if you simply own $4,000 of property that made you a resident," he told the Duffy trial.

"Both legally and practically, it seems untenable," he added. "I would not be able to consider myself a resident of Nunavut — having never visited there — simply by having $4,000 of real property."

Perrin said he had replied, "as diplomatically as possible," through the PMO chain of command that the view taken by the prime minister was not consistent with basic legal interpretation and that "I didn't agree with it."

Clearly, the legality of the appointment has never been challenged and likely never will be. However, the BNA Act's wording is easily understood: Section 23, listing the "Qualifications of a Senator," reads in part:

(4.) His Real and Personal Property shall be together worth Four thousand Dollars over and above his Debts and Liabilities:

(5.) He shall be resident in the Province for which he is appointed:

(Note that the property ownership need not be in the province of residency, which is dealt with separately, with the mandatory "shall.")

Perhaps the ultimate irony is that if Harper had managed to find and appoint a loyal Tory who actually lived in P.E.I., that person would have had no difficulty billing for a residence in the Ottawa area, a charge that by now might easily have exceeded the $70,000 or so involved in the charges against Duffy.

It will be interesting, indeed, to see whether Ontario Court Justice Charles Vaillancourt ultimately comments on the legality of the Duffy appointment and recommends a process for avoiding such appointments in future.

As we have already suggested, the easiest (best?) Senate reform would involve Harper and his successors delegating the appointment power to the provinces and territories, and meeting the BNA Act's requirements by confirming the appointments by Order-in-Council.

It would then be up to each province to come up with a suitable means of filling vacancies as they occur, perhaps by Internet-based elections or by invoking a process similar to that now used to select members of the Order of Canada.

Our Readers Write

Why council opposed facilitation

In my opinion, the reason why Caledon council, especially the old councillors including Mayor Thomson, rejected facilitation is only because of the land between Coleraine Drive and The Gore Road and north of Mayfield Road.

The old councillors insist that that particular land should be covered with warehouses.

About one year ago, a public information meeting was held at the Caledon Council Chambers concerning information about what council is proposing with other lands in the Coleraine area. Architectural drawings were shown with proposed locations of more warehouses covering Coleraine Drive, anywhere from north of the Canadian Tire site and all the way south of Canadian Tire to about Mayfield and from Coleraine east to about The Gore Road. It was no secret then that Caledon council wanted Bolton to become only a warehouse and diesel trucking area. It's time for the Bolton businesses to stand up and demand from Caledon council that residents are needed in that area.

The above explanation is the only reason why Caledon council wants no part of facilitation.

If the 180 acres that Canadian Tire (CT) occupies were assigned to other industries, there would be about 35 industries on that site, the Town would collect from those industries millions of dollars on land taxes. Now with CT occupying the 180 acres, the Town collects only about $100,000 in taxes and Caledon is responsible for the upkeep of the roads which may cost millions due to the diesel trucks going to and from the CT site on a daily basis.

John Van Eeden,
Bolton

It happened today

Germany invaded Poland Sept. 1.

That prompted much reaction from other governments, with British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain announcing days later that the German government was handed "the final note," stating that unless the Germans were prepared to agree by 11 that morning to immediately withdraw from Poland, they would be in a state of war.

Chamberlain addressed the country by radio at 11:15 a.m. to say there had been no such undertaking, and that Britain was at war.

That happened this day, Sept. 3, 1939.

Caledon Citizen **WEBPOLL**
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Results from last week's poll:

Is a visit to this years Canadian National Exhibition in your plans?

a) Yes — 25%
b) No — 75%

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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Starting this week, the Ontario government has increased the penalty for distracted driving. Is this a good move?

a) Yes
b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!



Good and bad memories of the Ex



Bill Rea

Have you been to the Ex yet?

I make a point of getting there every year. When I was really young, I went there for the rides and games. Eventually, I aged to the point that I was working, and usually would find something of local interest for whatever newspapers I was working for at the time.

There are good memories, and some bad ones. It was at the Ex that I saw a man killed before my very eyes.

My wife and I made our annual trek down to the Canadian National Exhibition (CNE) grounds last Sunday.

It was partly an exercise in work for me. The Ambassador of the Fairs competition was going on, and Julie French was representing the Albion and Bolton Agricultural Society, so I had to get pictures of her. And there were other fair ambassadors representing areas covered by other newspapers in this company, so I took some pictures to go in those papers too. We also explored some of the buildings, asked a few questions about some plans we have for the home to people who looked like they would have good and useful information, and basically wore our feet out in the process.

Beth and I were two very tired people when we got home that night.

As I stated above, these trips to the Ex are annual occurences that have been taking place since I was a little kid. I was born and raised a few miles frm the CNE grounds, so getting to the site was never much of a problem.

Even as a little kid, my folks made a point of getting down there, usually for Labour Day.

For many years, my dad was in the habit of taking that last two weeks of summer vacation for his vacation time. Since these were the days of stay-at-home moms, my mother didn't have a job from which to book time off. We'd spend the two weeks at a fishing camp on Lake Nipissing, relaxing, playing, swimming and feeding fish, usually coming home the Sunday of the holiday weekend, and then spending the Monday at the Ex.

For the first couple of years that I can remember, my father worked in an office just a couple of blocks from the Princes' Gates, so he was able to park there, and we would walk to the grounds (both my parents were into walking in those days, even if their offspring wasn't).

My brother and I would get to go on the rides for a while, then the rest of the day would be spent roaming about the various buildings. There was also the great deal for little kids, consisting of a funny hat and a little bag filled with six chocolate bars. The walking around would go on until we were all too tired to see anything more.

From my parents' perspective, there was the advantage that since the kids were so tired, they didnt have much trouble getting them to bed that night. An important consideration, as there was school the next day.

As I got older, I found it was a lot more fun going to the Ex with my friends, as opposed to my folks. The fact is none of my buddies tried to restrict the number of times I went on the Wild Mouse, or gave me money-management lectures over the sums I was wasting on those stupid Midway games. In fact, if memory serves, I don't think we ever budged from the Midway.

There were a lot of things I had seen there over the years, but I had somehow always managed to miss the Canadian International Air Show. I tried a couple of times, but had trouble making it work. Some times, I couldn't get free the days the show was on. There was one time I was able to make it, and was standing in a crowd of expectant people when they announced the cloud ceiling was too low, so the show as cancelled.

It was this day (Sept. 3) in 1989 when I finally was able to take in the show, and I still have a sick feeling in the pit of my stomach at the memory.

One of the first acts in the show was a performance by the Snowbirds. While I had heard of them, this was the first time I had ever actually seen them perform, and I was suitably impressed.

But things were to turn bad.

There were a couple of planes that were in a dive, and for some reason, I focused on one of them. The plane was still dropping, and I started wondering when the pilot was going to pull out of it. The fact is, he didn't. I was still trying to figure out what was going on when I saw the aircraft splash into Lake Ontario.

I remember being puzzled at the apparent lack of reaction from the crowd. I figured either they hadn't been watching this particular plane as I had, or they hadn't yet grasped the reality of what they had just seen.

Then there was a moan of horror running through the crowd, and I saw another plane, in flames, falling into the water.

The show was delayed about an hour, and then resumed, and I stayed for it. I don't really know why I hung around, unless I thought it would be disrespectful to just turn my back and walk away after watching a man plunge to his death. I don't remember much of the show after that. There was just that feeling that we all have when there's something tragic on our minds.

The pilot, I subsequently learned, was Captain Shane Antaya. His craft had come into contact with the plane flown Major Dan Dempsey, who safely ejected.

It was some years before I made any effort to take in the Air Show again, but I eventually did.

It was actually the first time Beth and I went to the CNE together, largely because I was interested in seeing the Air Show and had someone nice to see it with me.

The CNE grounds have changed a lot since the mid-1990s. Some buildings have gone and new ones have been constructed. There used to be quite a bit of parking on the site, especially under the Gardiner Expressway. And in those days, media passes handed out to guys like me included access to the parking area. I just had to wave the ticket at the guy at the gate and motor on in.

I parked the car that day, and told Beth she could get out.

"Are we actually in the Exhibition?" she asked, with a certain amount of awe in her voice.

I replied that indeed we were, trying very hard to maintain a casual tone.

She was impressed. She was supposed to be impressed. Used properly, a media pass can be a pretty effective courting tool.

I haven't had to use such tools for the last several years.

We just make a point of getting to the Ex to see what's there; at least once the work is done.

We'll get down next year too.

Plans in works after a busy summer

TALK OF THE TOWN

Mayor Allan Thompson



September is often associated with learning and education, as the new school year gets under way.

Memories from the summer of 2015 still fresh in our minds, I will cherish the memory of how our entire town came together to celebrate sport and pride in our community. We learned and gained so much from the Pan Am/Para Pan experience and I believe that we are a better, stronger town for it.

Council has spent the summer preparing for the last quarter of the first year in this term by attending community events, speaking with residents and most recently by attending the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) conference. I think of the AMO conference as school for municipal politicians. We attended sessions and workshops, networked and shared in conversation with municipal colleagues from across Ontario. We also met with various Provincial ministers and ministry staff to lobby for critical needs like sustainable funding for municipal infrastructure, access to better broadband and streamlining Provincial processes. These experiences create opportunities and help us to better serve our residents and businesses.

I'm proud to host my first Annual Fall Seniors Forum Sept. 16 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Caledon Community Complex. The theme will be Government and You; Building a Healthy Caledon Together. It will feature services and programs from all levels of government that impact the quality of life for our senior residents. Regional and Town staff will be on hand to answer questions and council will be there to listen and engage in conversation. To register for this free event, visit your local library, call 905-584-2272, ext 4156, go online to *www.caledon.ca/seniorsforum* or email *mayor@caledon.ca*

I'm looking forward to getting back to the council table at both the Town and the Region to ensure that Caledon remains a healthy and sustainable community of communities.

Town wants busing to stay as is for St. Nicholas School

By Bill Rea

There are still lots of concerns regarding children who have to walk to St. Nicholas Elementary School in Bolton, and the Town of Caledon is working on it.

Councillors recently voted to ask Student Transportation of Peel Region (STOPR) to maintain the current bus routes, especially in the area of Coleraine Drive and Harvest Moon Drive for the coming school year. Council also approved a new capital project for this year, that would see $62,000 spent to install guardrails along the east side of Coleraine, north of King Street to De Rose Avenue.

STOPR is a consortium between the Peel District School Board and the Dufferin-Peel Catholic District School Board to provide common administration on school busing issues throughout the region.

The issue was first raised earlier this year, when Trustee Frank Di Cosola, local representative on the Dufferin-Peel Board, expressed concern for the safety of students who would have to cross Coleraine to get to and from school.

STOPR reported it had reviewed the transportation eligibility for students at the school, and concluded that the completion of the widening of Coleraine and the installation of sidewalks means the STOPR would be cancelling bus transportation for many of these students, starting in September.

Di Cosola and others delegated council in June, armed with a petition calling for the bus service to be maintained.

Council at the time called on public works staff to meet with Peel Region Traffic Division staff, as well as STOPR, and report back on possible interim traffic safety measures.

The staff report that went to council last week originally called for two temporary crossing guards to be placed at the intersection of Coleraine and Harvest Moon, and that staff report back further in October. But council opted to push for busing.

Addressing the state of the intersection, the report stated it's been constructed to engineering standards, so the Town would not be in a position to declare it unsafe. There are also sidewalks that have been installed and are deemed to be safe.

The current posted speed limit on Coleraine and King approaching the intersection is 60 km-h.

The report also stated staff had been asked to carry out a crossing guard study. The study done in June might not have been reliable, since so many of the students were still riding buses to school.

There are pros and cons to having guards at signalized intersections, according to the report. It stated if the intersection has been designed according to current engineering standards, then it should be safe for children to cross on their way to and from school. Putting in a guard when it's not warranted could cause impacts and delays to traffic flows, and could create confusion as to who or what is controlling traffic.

"This issue is one that is always full of emotion," the report said. "The issue with St. Nicholas Elementary School is that all of the facts required to make a fully-informed educated decision are not available at this time."

The interim plan that staff was proposing called for two crossing guards to be hired at the start of the coming school year, improvements to the crosswalk, construction of the guardrails, a study to see if permanent guards are warranted an updated traffic study and staff follow-up.

Council also heard from local resident Renata Gorenc, a St. Nicholas parent, who reminded them they were talking about elementary school children, "not regular pedestrians."

"Our children's safety is a worthy cause," she added.

Councillor Rob Mezzapelli said he understood it's best to do the studies and have a full appraisal of the situation before taking action.

There was some concern with the crossing guards being taken out of the council resolution. But Director of Public Works David Loveridge said if the bus service is going to be maintained, the guards aren't needed. If the board isn't able to get STOPR to keep the buses, staff can come up with a revised recommendation.

He added that based on previous experience, STOPR will try to maintain its position to stop the buses.

There were also concerns that if guards are in place, STOPR might have another reason for stopping the buses.

"We don't want to give STOPR an out," Town CAO Doug Barnes remarked, as he suggested an amendment that would authorize Loveridge to bring in the guards if STOPR doesn't maintain the buses.

Councillor Annette Groves commented that Di Cosola is working with STOPR and the support of council would be helpful.

"I'm sure that he's confident he's going to get this moving forward," she remarked.

Councillor Nick deBoer commented the resolution should include the full traffic analysis.

"If they're being bused, there are no kids to count," Mayor Allan Thompson pointed out.

DeBoer likened it to a catch-22.

"You need kids to do the study," he observed.

Mulcair can't have it both ways



NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Claire Hoy

We now take you back a couple of decades to the time that Bob Rae – then the NDP premier, later to become a Liberal – decided that the best way to deal with Ontario's then fiscal crisis was to begin writing government cheques as rapidly as possible.

Spend. Spend. Spend. That was the mantra for Rae's largely unlamented term in office and, rather than help the situation, every economic measure on the planet showed it made things worse.

Indeed, the great panacea of government spending has been tried time and again, on economies both big and small – think the U.S. in the 1960s, the U.K. a decade later, along with France, Japan and numerous other countries.

There is one thing they all have in common: it doesn't work.

We now come rushing up to the current federal election campaign where Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau, apparently weary of being overlooked by the media and the public, has reached out to this failed "solution" for what he says ails Canada.

Mind you, politicians don't admit they are actually "spending" your tax dollars. No, no. Nothing so crass as that. They're "investing", don't you know?

Problem is, people invest money in hopes of getting a return on their dollars. The sort of "investing" Trudeau has in mind will only result in governments turning to you for even more tax dollars to sustain whatever programs they decide to foist upon the general public.

It is true, as Trudeau says, that Canada lags far behind in what is called "structural" spending, i.e. bridges, highways, etc. But that's not because money hasn't been forthcoming from Ottawa. It's because both provincial and municipal governments have been historically reluctant to spend money on such things, preferring instead to pour money into things that people can actually see. Nobody drives around the city in awe of the great new sewer system that has been installed. After all, they can't see it. But put up a new stadium or a new theatre and it's all the rage.

Trudeau, no doubt, took at least some of his inspiration for this surprise political tactic from his cheerleader-in-chief, Ontario Premier Kathleen Wynne, whose blatant partisanship on behalf of the Liberals may not work out for Ontario's benefit if – as is likely – Trudeau the Younger does not become prime minister.

In any event, we all know how well massive Ontario Liberal spending on wild-eyed, unproven and inefficient energy projects has worked out. If you don't, just check your latest energy bills and ask yourself if you really want even more of wasteful government spending at the federal level. Perhaps you do, and if so, well God bless you. But I'm thinking most people really aren't that anxious to have government dipping into their purses and wallets even more than they already do.

Trudeau's entire argument, it seems, is based on the premise that Canada's economy under Stephen Harper is in the soup. Problem is, it isn't.

To be sure, there are fiscal problems (when aren't there?) particularly in the oil industry, which has seen a precipitous collapse in value over the past few months. But that's the way these industries go. Up and down. It'll be back. Regardless of what the environmental zealots tell you, we're still going to need lots of oil for the foreseeable future.

The fact is, there are economic uncertainties around the globe right now, but Canada is doing better than any of its industrialized partners.

And while the low cost of our dollar is certainly annoying for those who want to travel to the U.S. or order goods online, it is also true that the benefits of a low dollar will soon begin revealing themselves in the form of increased manufacturing activity, particularly in Ontario, making it an even worse idea to siphon money from the taxpayers to sink into huge government-inspired make-work projects.

That all being said, however, one has to hand it to Trudeau. At least he has offered voters a real option from the other two guys. That's more than can be said for NDP Leader Thomas Mulcair who seems busy trying to convince Canadians that he's at heart more of a fiscal conservative than Harper. (Mind you, Mulcair too has offered high-priced national programs while, at the same time, promising he would not run a deficit. Can't have it both ways, Tom. At least Trudeau, to his credit, admits that if government is going to dump an avalanche of cash into its pet projects, there's no way they're going to balance the books.)

As for Harper, no doubt his happiest moment last week was the adjournment of the Mike Duffy trial until after the election. Now he can actually start to campaign.

Judo fifth degree black belt takes on Belfountain Village Church

Moving Forward was the title of Fred Dyke's message Aug. 23, at Belfountain Village Church.

The words are doubly auspicious. After the service, the congregation voted unanimously to call him their new pastor. He has been providing pulpit supply since Easter, with the help of his wife, Judee who leads the music and praise.

Dyke is not your usual pastor. He's a layman, a management consultant to family businesses and to national and international corporations, and author of That Book about Management.

In his spare time, he operates Dyman Judo Club in Orangeville where he and Judee make their home.

He has broad experience working in church and community organizations, having given lay leadership in several churches and serving on numerous charity boards.

Dyke is a Newfoundlander by birth and has the sense of humor to prove it. His competitive years in judo won him numerous titles, including 10 provincial championships. His wife, Judee is a retired teacher who was vice-principal of Brampton Christian School for eight years. Currently she is the director of Birthright, Orangeville. Together they have seven children, 14 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

As part of the morning worship Sept. 13, Fred will be officially deemed and welcomed as Pastor of the church.

Sunday Morning Service starts at 9:30 followed by a coffee hour.

Learn about Victorian medicine

Is medicine well practised today?

The Caledon East and District Historical Society will be offering the chance to see how it was done before.

Historian Nancy MacLeod will be bringing her entertaining Victorian Medical Show Sept. 30, including some rarely seen historical medical equipment and devices.

The presentation will be at St. James' Anglican Church on Old Church Road in Caledon East, starting at 7:30 p.m. The cost will be $5 for visitors, while members get in free.

The minimum wage is going up.

Here's what you need to know:

Minimum Wage Rate	June 1, 2014 to September 30, 2015	As of October 1, 2015
General Minimum Wage	$11.00 per hour	**$11.25** per hour
Student Minimum Wage: Students under 18 and working 28 hours per week or less when school is in session, or work during a school break or summer holidays	$10.30 per hour	**$10.55** per hour
Liquor Servers Minimum Wage	$9.55 per hour	**$9.80** per hour
Hunting and Fishing Guides Minimum Wage: Rate for working less than five consecutive hours in a day	$55.00	**$56.30**
Hunting and Fishing Guides Minimum Wage: Rate for working five or more hours in a day whether or not the hours are consecutive	$110.00	**$112.60**
Homeworkers Wage: Employees doing paid work in their own home for an employer	$12.10 per hour	**$12.40** per hour

On October 1, 2015, the general minimum wage will increase to $11.25, from the current rate of $11.00. The minimum wage will be reviewed on a yearly basis. The rates will be published by April 1st and come into effect on October 1st of the same year.

Find out more about minimum wage:
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Golden Hawks holding strong in pre-season action

By Jake Courtepatte

First-time junior coach Ken Robbins inherits a hockey team that is still looking for its first quarter-final berth in its five-year existence.

The Caledon Golden Hawks were ousted in the first round of the Georgian Mid-Ontario Hockey League playoffs in 2015, beaten in four straight games by the reigning champion Penetang Kings. But their fifth-place finish in the regular season was the highest in team history, and they will be looking to build on that success in the coming season.

They have already taken on their toughest competitor right from the get-go, facing the Alliston Hornets at New Tecumseh Rec Centre in pre-season action last Friday. The Hornets swept the Schomberg Cougars in the GMOHL finals last season.

A host of new faces took to the ice in Golden Hawk uniforms, including goaltender Matt Vaughan, formerly with the Scarborough Young Bruins AAA of the GTHL.

A case of the first-game jitters seemed to be the cause of two early goals for the Hornets in the first period, followed by two more unanswered markers before the first buzzer. However, after intermission, Vaughan settled in to shut out the Hornets for the remainder of the game.

Caledon tried to mount a comeback in the second half of the middle frame, potting three of their own unanswered goals to make it a one-goal game. Unfortunately, they accounted for only six shots in the third period and fell to the Hornets 4-3.

Goals came from newcomers Brett Barry, Matt Magliozzi and Tyler Whitten.

Ex-Creemore Valley Hawk Brendan Macham will also be put to the test in net for the Golden Hawks.

There's time for redemption before the real action begins, as one more pre-season game against the Hornets takes place this Thursday, once again in Alliston. Fans can see the Golden Hawks at home for the season opener Sept. 18, when they take on the Erin Shamrocks.

They are back at home two days later, hosting the Huntsville Otters at the arena in Caledon East.

The Hawks will also be one of 12 teams participating in the Hornets' annual pre-season tournament held the weekend before the season opener.

For stats, schedules and more information, visit *www.jrcgoldenhawks.pointstreaksites.com*



The Caledon Golden Hawks will be looking for redemption this season after being knocked out of the first round of the Georgian Mid-Ontario playoffs last winter.



TOP SWIMMING STUDENTS RECOGNIZED

Kayla Cameron and the instructors of the KC Swim School took time last Friday in Bolton to recognize some of their top swimming students with trophies. Those receiving awards included Calista Alessandrini, Melina Barker, Zachary Barker, Owen Davis, Emma Greco, Stephen Girimonte, Giulian Girimonte, Anthony Rosa, Maya Kilar, Zack Kolb, Ryan O'Regan, Johnmichael Rodrigues, Daniel Segota, Abigail Thorn, Thomas D'Andrea, Noelle Fisher, Isabella Tucci and Christian Vidiri.

Photo by Bill Rea



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1k Kids Run (FREE): 10:00 a.m.
Minimum age on Dec.31, 2015:
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Minimum age on Dec. 31, 2015:
10 years old

1k Family Run (FREE): 11:00 a.m.

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Event Chair Tim Peters and Don Coats, owner of Caledon Hills Cycling in Inglewood, gear up for the first ever Tour de Headwaters event. This inaugural ride is dedicated to the memory of Paul Coats.

Tour de Headwaters is almost here

Headwaters Health Care Foundation wants people to Pedal for a Purpose at the inaugural Tour de Headwaters, a fundraising cycling event benefitting Headwaters Health Care Centre. It will be Sept. 19.

This all calibre, multi-route ride will welcome participants from Caledon and Dufferin, as well as cycle enthusiasts from the GTA and beyond.

"It's the most fun you can have on two-wheels!" explained Event Chair and Foundation Board Director Tim Peters. "We've gotten support from golfers, runners and gala-goers in the past, but we've never had an event geared to cyclists, so we've created Tour de Headwaters to further our reach."

The event will cruise through the beautiful Hills of Headwaters and offers a 25K family-friendly trail route, as well as 50K and 101.5 K road routes. Participants will both start and finish at the Lloyd Wilson Centennial Arena in Inglewood and depending on the length of their chosen route, riders roll through Erin, Alton, Belfountain and even as far up as the Headwaters Health Care Centre itself (the halfway point of the 101.5K route)

The main goal of this event is to raise funds to purchase medical equipment for the hospital.

"Even though we just completed our $16 million Commitment to Care Campaign, the capital equipment needs are always growing" commented Foundation Board Chair Christopher Stewart. "Although we work to get the message out, the general public doesn't realize that the government does not pay for equipment. Those annual purchases are made through the donations of generous people in our community which in part come from events just like this one."

Registered participants will pay a fee to participate, but are also encouraged to collect pledges from friends and family. In return, riders will be treated to pre-event "fuel-up" snacks, refreshing rest stop treats along each of the routes, prizes as well as a post-ride barbecue at Caledon Hills Cycle in Inglewood.

The cost to participate is $50 for adults and $25 for those younger than 17. The first 150 people to register will receive a Camelback water bottle.

For more information about this event or to register, visit *www.hhcfoundation.com* or call 519.941.2702 ext. 2303.

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Mayfield honours top athletes

Mayfield Secondary School recently took time to honour its top athletes of the year. Brianna Gilfoy took the award for senior female athlete. She is seen here with Principal Kent Armstrong and teacher Jon Forbes. Rachel Chan-Yaneff was named top junior female athlete. The top senior male athlete was Gavin Stone. He is seen here with Principal Kent Armstrong and teacher Christine Huet. The junior male athlete award went to Jake Bridge.

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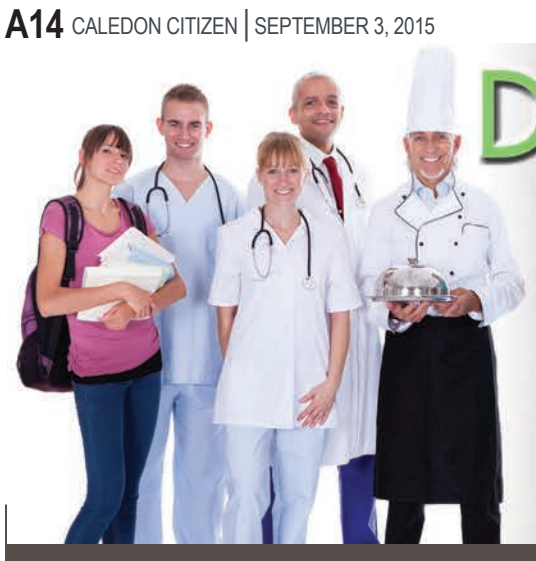
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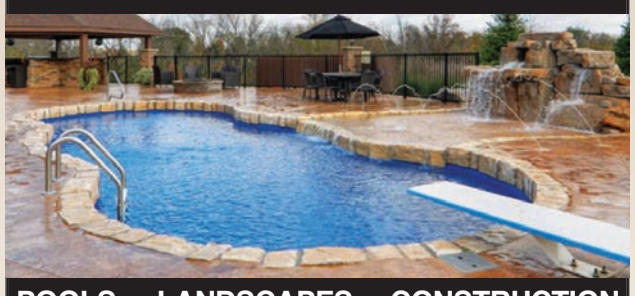
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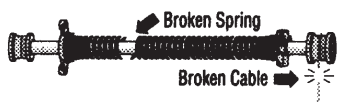


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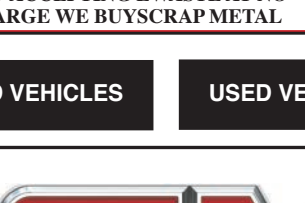
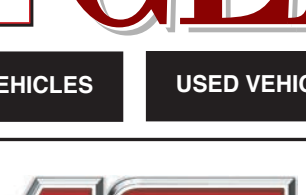
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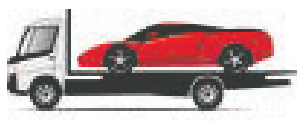
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We would like to thank everybody who helped us with their thoughts, prayers, cards, flowers and generosity during this very difficult time of losing our beloved and cherished daughter Natasha on August 8th 2015.

To say we were overwhelmed with the support we have received from family, friends and the community of Shelburne including many people we had never met prior to this tragedy would be an understatement. To Mark Camilleri for helping my wife and holding Natasha while she called me on her cell phone. Words cannot express our gratitude. Patti Hossie, who helped un tack and load the horses on the trailer and if anyone else helped with the horses we didn't get your names but thank you. Shawnette Crouse and Lynn Topping who both stood with us while the emergency workers tried to revive Natasha. For the immediate attention of the Emergency Responders during the accident including, Paramedics, Fire Fighters, Police, Air Orange and the staff at Headwaters Hospital. You all did more than you had too as we could clearly see she was already gone but you still kept trying. For the constant support from friends and family in helping with funeral arrangements. Christina, Kayla and Shannon for making the wonderful picture boards to show everyone just how special Natasha was and still is. The girl guides and Shelburne Library for contributing and making a few picture boards. Teresa's sister Suzanne Glass and Teresa's dear friend Karen Miller for being Teresa's rocks. Duncan's best friend for being there and thinking of all the things I would have forgotten. Kevin Glass for picking up the horses and truck and brining them home. Jack and Thompson funeral home for helping making the occasion special. Pastor Gord Horsley for being there for us during the tragic incident and for speaking at the service along with being here afterwards to support us. Natasha's favourite teacher Andrew Gomal for his kind words spoken at the service and for food you brought us days before. the librarian at Spencer Avenue School Ms McLarnon who send a message to be read by Andrew Gomal during the service. Natasha's two best friends, Abby and Annamae for being strong enough to speak at the service you girls were amazing and made it easier for both of us to speak. A very special thank you to Rhonda Strong of ABC flowers in Dundalk for coming out after hours Wednesday evening during the visitation and fixing the flowers we had purchased from another flower shop that were not what we had ordered and paid for. Shelly Krathy for sending us two large dishes of lasagna and macaroni salads. Karen Miller for all the food you brought us on several different occasions, and anyone else who brought us food, without it we wouldn't have eaten. Everyone who has donated to Natasha's Trust fund at the TD Bank thank you for helping keep her memory alive. We are going to try and send an underprivileged child to horse camp each year in Natasha's name and possibly something in the Library with this money as Natasha loved both horses and books. Everyone at The Shelburne Free Press for the beautiful story you wrote to honour Natasha and for the copies of the newspapers you gave us. Everyone at the Shelburne Legion for allowing us full access and for being so helpful. To all the ladies auxiliary that made sandwiches and snacks. To Marion, Gail and Diane for your help and for all the goodies you made. Christy Little daughter of Bill and Diane Little for adding all the information of Natasha on the horse web site Muck Bucket and for wearing a blue ribbon in Natasha honor at her horse show last week. All the riders at the breast ride for cancer who took a moment of silence on the trail ride. Natasha was so looking forward to being a part of this ride.

We cannot thank everybody enough. There are no words to describe the loss of our only child, whom we loved, and cherished more than life itself. Only a parent who has lost a child can understand or at the very least be able relate to the pain we are feeling. Natasha was our life, and our lives will never be the same without her. She was a very special young lady who had the ability to make a difference in this world and was robbed of that opportunity. Natasha will be sorely missed by many and she would have loved the heartwarming response from everybody that sent cards, flowers and or came to the visitation or service. To anyone else we may have missed or didn't get your names.

It feels like the word thank you just isn't enough but it is all we can say. Thank you, Thank you, Thank you from the bottom of our hearts. We are trying to send thank you cards to everyone but if we miss you please except our apologies and this as our thank you to you as almost 400 attended the service. Shelburne is a wonderful place to live. If you have children, hug them for us.

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EVANS, James "Jim" Charles David

Peacefully, surrounded by family at Grey Bruce Health Services, Markdale on Friday, August 28, 2015 at the age of 77. Beloved husband of Marie. Loving father of Cathy Palangio (Bill), Heather Evans (Tracy), Janet Davey (Chuck), and Donna Evans. Cherished papa of Matthew, Nicole, Tyler, and Hannah. Jim will be fondly remembered by his many nieces, nephews, in-laws and many close friends.

Visitation was held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First Street, Orangeville on Tuesday, September 1st, 2015 from 1:30 p.m. until time of the Memorial Service in the Chapel at 3 p.m. Memorial donations to Centre Grey Health Service Foundation or The Lung Association would be appreciated by the family.

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

FOWLER, Marlene (nee Warnock)



Peacefully at Brampton Civic Hospital on Wednesday, August 26, 2015 at the age of 73. Beloved wife of the late Kenneth "Ken" Edward Fowler and the late Charles "Charlie" Robert Eagles. Loving mother of Laurie Ann Mete (Joey), Dale (Kerry Sheridan), and Susan (Chris Green). Cherished grandma of Carly Ann and Sarah Jane; Alyssa Ashley; Chanelle and Jack. Predeceased by brother Bill Warnock. She will also be missed by relatives and great friends!

Visitation was held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First Street, Orangeville on Sunday from 6-8 p.m. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Monday, August 31, 2015 at 11 a.m. Interment Forest Lawn Cemetery, Orangeville. Memorial donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. (Condolences may be offered to the family at *www.dodsandmcnair.com*)

Auction Sale
for Ken Stahl
(a "Got Married, Want to Stay Married, Gotta clear some stuff " sale)
Saturday September 12, 2015 at 10:00am

754542 2nd Line, Mono(Orangeville). On Hwy 10 (from the flashing light at Camilla) come east on Mono Centre Rd.(Cty Rd 8) 6 km to stop sign in Mono Centre. Go through stop sign & continue north onto 2nd Line EHS for 0.5km to sale on West side of road. OR On Hwy 89 at Airport Rd. come south 7km to Mono Centre Rd(Cty Rd 8). Turn west and go 6.3km to the 2nd Line. Then North 0.5km to Sale. (A) Antique (N) New (V) Vintage ****PARKING IN FIELD****

Tractors & Trailers: 1972 Massey 50A ind backhoe/loader-needs hyd pump-runs, 3940 hrs; 1964 DB 990 loader tractor, diesel; 1951 Ford 8N; 1949 Minnie Moline, Model U; 1970's Cub Cadet 1650 lawn tractor & mower deck; 1979 Bolens QT16 lawn tractor & mower deck; 1967 AC B-10, & deck-for restoration; 1998 Kaufmann 3 car carrier gooseneck, 43ft; Single axle box trailer; sm single axle dump trailer; garden trailer
Farm Mach: 6ft scraper blade; flat belt buzzsaw(A); cement mixer(A); stoneboat(& wheels); wagon running gear(A); bale spear; tooth harrow(A); single row seed sower(A) Shop Equip, Car parts/Misc: Bear brake rotor/drum lathe; Sioux valve grinder; 5hp pedestal 220V grinder; Bear Grizzly on car rotor grinder; fasteners; cable; elec supls/wire; qty steel-tube, square, flat bar, cutoffs; 10hp rotary phase inverter(N); steelwork benches; HD 1/4in steel warehouse racking; log splitter parts-cyl, valve, tank(N); chain-link gates; diesel tank; logging chains; 1950 Howard Gem Rotavator; 18ft steel storage cont; car/truck tires(14,15,16 in); (5)16in Model A wire wheels; 73-87 Chev/GM floor pans, rockers, cab supports; 1920 Reo truck headlamps; off road lights; (2) RC planes(N); RC parts & radios; Spad Warplane RC(A); (2)1970's dirt bikes-projects(Yamaha GT90 & Kawasaki 90); 1500lb Motorcycle/ATV lift; air sanders; air hose; welding rods; some scrap metal; lots & lots to see!
Antique Shop Items: Tools; pipe wrenches; wood planes; levels; braces; drills; pipe cutters; torches; oil lamps; barn lamps; platform bag scales; vintage forge; wood pulleys; rail spikes; Pioneer 1200 chainsaw(V); Stihl 08S chainsaw(V); auto test equip(A); log splitter(A)-for parts; and much more! Lumber: Lg qty 1830's hand hewn logs/beams (4,5,11,14); rough cut cherry & walnut - up to 16inWx8ft; lg qty 1850's barn boards(1-2in thick); cedar rails; round rails; misc spruce(2x4,2x10), 3/4in plywood Furn: Pedestal table(A); 5 leg, square, dining table(A); Sessions mantle clock; computer desk; salon chair; glass shade ceiling lamps; and other items.

Lunch Booth **Washroom available**

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Auction Sale
for the Holdenried Estate
Friday September 11 at 5:30 pm

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WOODWORKING & SHOP EQUIP: Busy Bee 10" Mitre saw; Busy Bee 8" jointer; C.I.I. 15" planer; General Mfg table saw & ext table; Dewalt 788 scroll saw & stand; Delta 10" radial arm saw; Busy Bee HD Drill Press B180; Ulmia workbench-very nice; Busy Bee dust coll.; (3) air paint sprayers; D-M bench grinder; vise; Workmate 200; hand tools; elec sharp. stone; power tools; (2) routers; router table; material handler; nuts/bolts/fasteners; boxes of nails; sm motors; tool handles; some scrap steel; qty hand saws; sm rolls sheet copper; tarps; nylon rope; lots to see here!
HH/MISC: Backpack sprayer; Stihl Pro weed trimr; cast alum porch set; qty F-M car models & certs; gun safe; buffet & hutch; coll dolls; 3x4 wood tables; sm curio cabinet; pewter items-Germany; (2)office chairs; custom oak desk; beer steins; hall telephone seat; custom nook bench (8.5'x6.5'); (2)BBQ; dresser & mirror; lawn chairs; seedling lights; shovels/pick axes /rakes/axes; (2)tree trimmers; tree saw; tree seedling planting bags; garden tools; 6" man ice auger; (~40)steel fence stakes; (2)glass patio tables-1 with chairs; pine sideboard; (2)cast planter urns; and much much more! Princess auto wood splitter; tow behind lawn aerator; tow behind dethatcher.

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Contact: Jutta Holdenried: (519) 941-7076
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WHITE, Murray Warren

At his home, in Orangeville on Thursday, August 27, 2015, at the age of 70, Murray lost his courageous battle with Myelodysplastic Syndrome. His wife Linda was at his side. He will be greatly missed by his stepchildren and their spouses, Gregory Ross (Melanie) and Katherine Ross (Vince). He was Grandpa Murray to Mutoni, Joshua, Marley and Daphne. He was predeceased by his parents, George and Isabell White and his godson David Denomme. He greatly enjoyed the time he spent with his in-laws, Sue and Eric Zanardo of Brampton, Steve and Aline Payne of Brampton and Lorie Payne and Jan of Peace River, Alberta. His hugs were famous with his many nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews and he loved them all.

Murray was an avid target shooter. He belonged to several clubs from the mid sixties until poor health stopped him this year. His achievements in this sport: he was classified as Sharpshooter in ISSF, STANDARD, CENTERFIRE, SPORT and under NRA 22, Centerfire and 45. In PPC he was a Marksman.

At Murray's request cremation has taken place. A Celebration of his life will be held at 9 Cochrane Avenue. Brampton, Ontario L6Z 4H8 on Saturday September 19th 2015 from 3-7 pm. Call 905-846-5234 for directions. (NO R.E.S.)

He will be greatly missed by his friends and family, but mostly by his wife, Linda. The family has asked to donate blood if you can or donate to research for any of the blood cancers.

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Five guiding principles that should inform the next federal government's economic strategy for Ontario

Today, the Ontario Chamber of Commerce released its federal election platform, *In Focus: Federal Priorities for the Ontario Economy*. The platform outlines the key policy pledges that we believe each federal party should commit to in order to improve Ontario's business climate and drive economic growth.

This platform is a foundational piece that will inform a report set for release on Tuesday, October 6, in which we will evaluate the federal party platforms based on their responsiveness to the key priorities outlined in, *In Focus*.

Current ORPP parameters do not recognize employers already contributing to their employees' retirement.

The government of Ontario is currently in its final stages of designing the Ontario Retirement Pension Plan.

Your Caledon Chamber of Commerce supported the Ontario Chamber of Commerce's letter to Premier Kathleen Wynne urging the government to expand its definition of pension plan comparability to include capital accumulation plans, including (but not limited to) Defined Contribution plans. This move would ensure that companies in the province that have an existing pension plan for their employees would not be forced to incur this new cost of doing business.

The letter is signed by a coalition of over 150 businesses, sector associations, chambers of commerce, and boards of trade. The coalition includes employers of all sizes and from a diverse range of sectors.

The Government of Ontario responded to the Ontario Chamber of Commerce's (OCC) call to revise the comparability rules under the proposed Ontario Retirement Pension Plan (ORPP). The changes announced on August 11 will expand the comparability rules under the ORPP and extend the plan's phase-in period.

Key Details of the August 11 Announcement:

1. Businesses who offer a Defined Contribution (DC) plan with a total combined contribution rate of 8%, where at least 4% is contributed by the employer, will not have to pay into the ORPP.
2. Those businesses who offer a non-comparable type of pension plan or do not offer any type of pension plan will have to contribute to the ORPP.
3. Large employers (500 or more employees) will start contributing in 2017, medium sized employers (approximately 50-499 employees) in 2018, and small employers (50 or fewer employees) in 2019. Any employer that offers a non-comparable Defined Benefit (DB) or DC plan will begin to make contributions in 2020.

The Chamber network continues to remain concerned that the ORPP, in its current form, will raise costs for the majority of businesses who operate in the province, including those employers that offer non-comparable plans like Group RRSPs. Recent OCC survey data indicates that if faced with mandatory increased contributions under the ORPP, 44 percent of businesses would reduce their current payroll or hire fewer employees in the future.

All businesses need to know more about this issue. Your Caledon Chamber of Commerce has invited Ontario Chamber of Commerce Senior Vice President of Policy and Government Relations Mr. Karl Bauldauf to join us on September 23 in Bolton to inform and answer concerns of our business community. All businesses welcome; Details will be on our website shortly. Visit us at: www.caledonchamber.com or contact the Chamber office 905-857-7393 or email info@caledonchamber.com.

On the Federal Front: Candidate's Debate

The next few months is an incredible opportunity for the chamber network to shape the agenda for businesses and communities across the country.

Many factors are contributing to uncertainty in the economic landscape, and we want to work with parliamentarians in crafting forward-thinking, long-term public policies that foster a globally competitive business sector. Between now and the election, the chamber network will be focusing on the role of government in creating an environment in which Canadian businesses can win at home and internationally. To assist Caledon businesses in debating what policies are important to their success the Caledon Chamber of Commerce has organized a Candidates Debate on Tuesday September 15 at James Bolton PS (225 Kingsview Drive, Bolton) at 7:00 pm.

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