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View From the Editor's Desk:

PROVINCIAL ELECTION OCTOBER 6



CORRECTION: In the Summer 2011 issue, the wrong date for the provincial election was published. The election will be held on Oct. 6, 2011.

This issue is also our special look at artists and studio tours. We feature two of the amazing creators who are part of the Purple Hills Studio Tour. There are tours of artists' studios almost everywhere along the Niagara Escarpment in autumn, and we encourage you to get out and explore them.

Our cover story is on the antique carousel at Lakeside Park, Port Dalhousie. The feature was written and photographed by Patrick Wentzel of West Virginia, who is the census chairman of the U.S. National Carousel Association, so we were impressed that he knows this carousel. We are also delighted to be **working with the City of St. Catharines** to invite every-

one to ride the carousel for free on Sept. 4 from noon to 5 p.m. Bring your family members, whether young or old, because everyone will enjoy it.

If you're a regular reader, you might notice that the magazine has been growing lately. This is our biggest issue ever, bigger than the summer issue, which was our biggest at that time! We thank our increasing number of advertisers, who support the work we do to bring you what's interesting and important from along

the Niagara Escarpment. We are grateful to you, our readers, who tell us how much you value the magazine and learn from it. We also know how much it means to our advertisers that many of you visit them for your free copies. As long as all of you continue to appreciate what we do, we'll keep growing and bringing this high-quality magazine to you.

Gloria

Gloria
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P.S. Please protect the animals.

As preparation for the election, we invited you to submit questions for the political parties. We sent our choice of these questions to the parties, and their answers begin on page 24. We hope you find their responses useful when deciding how to cast your vote. Most of all, we hope that you do vote! It's best when our leaders are decided by an engaged, educated electorate.

Our Featured View is by Joseph Hollick, a director of The Giant's Rib (Niagara Escarpment) Discovery Centre and a Hamilton waterfall enthusiast. He has won several tourism awards for his waterfall photography, most recently the 2009 Via Rail Canada Tourism Award for Volunteer of the Year.

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In *Escarpment Views* [Summer 2011] on page 35 you have the headline “Ontario Election 2011: Vote on Oct. 25!” The provincial election is scheduled for Oct 6, 2011. This could be confusing for many people.

Penny Hambly, email

Editor's response: You are correct, Penny, we made a mistake, probably because of having last year's municipal election and then the spring federal election on the brain. Now we're headed for a provincial election on Oct. 6. See page 24 for how the political parties respond to our readers' questions. Everyone, get out and vote on Oct. 6!



I just received *Escarpment Views* [Summer 2011] in my mail box: your article on page 36 is a really nice piece. A novel idea to feature the ‘local naturalist club’ and thanks for promoting dance flies as well! I’ll send a copy on to the photographer Heather Proctor. She will be pleased.

Darryl Gwynne, Georgetown



Incredible issue of *Escarpment Views* this month... Did you ever wonder who put the flags on top on the hill in Erin? Yup, my friend and I try to do this every week before Canada Day....our flags got stolen last year a few weeks after Canada Day...but we have more!!!!!!

Name Withheld by Request, Erin

Editor's Note: And then we received comments on the Turkey Vultures feature by Chris Hamilton:

I cottaged for over 20 years on a small land-locked lake not far from Cape Chin North and learned very quickly to co-exist with bears and rattlesnakes. Turkey Vultures could always be seen on a hot summer's day looking so graceful almost floating in the sky. I loved your magazine!

Carol Sharples, Oshawa

The Summer 2011 issue has arrived. I liked and enjoyed the entire magazine. You do good work! And I thank Ken Haigh for his article. By one of the many coincidences that occur in my life, Chris Hamilton's article on Turkey Vultures is relevant to

Ken's because Turkey Vultures are prolific around the rock Ekareniondi, and I have a question to ask anyone with a knowledge of Turkey Vultures: “When did Turkey Vultures commence breeding on the Niagara Escarpment in the vicinity of the Scenic Caves?” The reason for my question is the several references in the Ojibwa literature to mythic Thunderbirds and a Thunderbird's Nest on the Blue Mountain. I would appreciate Chris Hamilton's views.

Charlie Garrad, North York

Chris Hamilton replies:

I've done some research and I found out that Turkey Vultures were rare in Ontario until the late 19th century. From the book *Birds of Ontario* (1894) I was able to

pull this excerpt: “the Turkey Buzzard has been observed in Ontario only in the south-western portion of the Province.” The bird was first described by “modern man,” or European settlers in Canada in 1758, formally described by Linnaeus in *Systema Naturae* in 1758. Since European settlers arrived in Ontario in the mid 1600s, but were limited to the shorelines of Ontario (Kingston) until after 1660, we would have to look to legends or accounts from our native peoples for any information before that time.

Chris Hamilton, Burlington

Chris shares a letter he received:

In my opinion, Turkey Vultures were not here in the 15th and 16th centuries. The first modern

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Who pays for nature?

Some municipal politicians complain about loss of tax revenue from nature reserve parks. Yet most municipalities protect streams, build ball diamonds and bicycle trails, and instead of getting tax revenue, pay for their maintenance.

Two studies show that nature gives benefits. The David Suzuki Foundation found that natural lands in the Greenbelt provide ecological services worth \$2.4 BILLION dollars worth of services every year, including air cleaning, water purification and carbon sequestration which mitigates our use of fossil fuels.

The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources' study of southern Ontario found that we save \$82 BILLION dollars a year by preserving our natural areas. These “lungs and kidneys” save money when we no longer have to build water purification plants and flood control dams or pay to drive insect pollinators to our fields. Other studies indicate parks also bring tourists and increase land values.

When land trusts build parks, municipalities and other governments don't have to. Such parkland uses a maximum of 10 per cent of the services normal taxpayers do. Garbage pickup, snow plowing, filling potholes, police services, fire department calls are never needed. One calculation shows that having a “free” \$100,000 park costs a municipality about \$80 a year, compared to a normal tax bill of \$1,000 a year to provide services to a small family. That same park brings services which the studies say are worth \$180,000 to \$227,000 a year.

So, who pays for nature? It is the land trusts which provide free parks and maintain them at no cost to governments.

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Readers & Viewers



records of them were in the Point Pelee area in the early 1900s. These were very rare individual site records. They really only

repopulated Ontario when we started defining our road networks - the last 50 to 80 years. They are originally more of a rainforest spe-

cies that worked their way north after the last ice age, then really going north with road development. Two other birds that might fit your criteria are the immature Bald Eagle which in its first year is entirely black and has longer feathers than the adult so appears larger (nine-foot wingspan for females). The obvious other bird would be the Golden Eagle. It used to populate along the Escarpment in southern Ontario but has since pushed north.

**James Cowan, Director,
Canadian Raptor Conservancy**

Charlie responds:

The archaeological evidence suggests there were no Turkey Vultures at all in the Scenic Caves area of the Niagara Escarpment in the 1600s. Today they are there fairly plentifully. Therefore they first arrived, then settled and increased sometime during the 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th centuries. Can we get more precise than this? If it

was "a rare visitor to the southwest of Ontario" as late as 1894 it would seem to have spread after forest clearance began to warm the land temperatures. At the Caves they ride the thermals created by the sun warming the rock, so the question is when did the rock become exposed. There were fires along the Blue Mountain in pioneer days. It seems to me that the suggested probability is not before the early 1800s. My thought that the sight of the first Turkey Vultures was the substance behind Peter York's Ojibwa Thunderbird story will have to remain an unproven possibility!

Charlie Garrad

Chris concludes:

It looks like the first early record is 1758 and they were rare, so the Thunderbird legend likely comes from one of the two eagles as James Cowan from the Raptor Conservancy said.

Chris Hamilton

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Sculptor Jeremy Guy enjoys exploring curved shapes in his contemporary abstract sculptures.



This piece, right, by Jeremy Guy, entitled "Orbit" and made of engineered black marble, has been polished to a smooth surface. Touching is encouraged.

Jeremy Guy displays his artistic creations in his home gallery.

PHOTOS BY MIKE DAVIS

Publishers' Diary: Blue Mountains In

By Gloria Hildebrandt Photos by Mike Davis except where noted.

Mike and I work hard on *Escarpment Views*. Some days are harder than others. We had a particularly challenging and strenuous day on June 3 when Theatre Collingwood hosted a media day to launch their 2011 season.

We gathered at Blue Mountain Resort which had put out a breakfast spread of coffee, tea, fresh fruit, muffins, croissants and cereal. Leisa Way sang a couple of songs from her tribute to Dolly Parton at Theatre Collingwood. Way has a lovely voice and gives a strong impression of hit-maker

Parton. We met Dan Needles, playwright of the Wingfield Farm series and author of *Fair Play*, a new work for Theatre Collingwood.

Then we had to take a gondola ride up the Niagara Escarpment, which offered spectacular views of the Village of Blue Mountain, Collingwood and the surrounding terrain. On the way up, we passed birds singing at eye level in the tree tops. We first



The gondola ride at the Village of Blue Mountain offers spectacular views toward Georgian Bay.

June

heard, then saw, a flicker. The gondola is popular with mountain bikers who have their bikes taken up in a special carrier so they can get as many thrilling rides down as possible.

Next we tackled the Ridge Runner, a new attraction at the Village. This is a sort-of self-controlled roller coaster car for one or two people. Mike and I each took a car and Mike



Leisa Way interpreted Dolly Parton in *Rhinestone Cowgirl* at Theatre Collingwood.



Dan Needles' *Fair Play* premiered at Theatre Collingwood in August.

Publishers' Diary: Blue Mountains In June

went first so he could photograph on the way up and go fast on the way down, without being held up by me.

I am not a fan of adrenalin rides. I enjoyed the sedate ride up the Escarpment, although I dreaded the ride down. Even though I could put the brakes on for my car, I didn't like the

descent, shooting downhill, angling on curves, taking corkscrew turns. I would probably get used to it with a few more rides, but honestly, it's not for me. Mike said he could see some people getting to the top, roaring down as rapidly as possible without braking, and having a complete blast.

Next was Scenic Caves, with steps leading up the Escarpment and past specific caves and rocks that have Aboriginal history and significance. Our summer 2011 issue featured Standing Rock, one of the important features here, which I explored for the first time on this trip. There are many more ele-



The new Ridge Runner at Blue Mountain provides thrills down the Escarpment.

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ments of these caves with fascinating stories.

In the afternoon we had to go to Scandina-
ve Spa where we had lunch that is prepared
daily by Collingwood's Café Chartreuse. Then
we changed into bathing suits to try out the
series of sweat lodges and baths. The setting is
beautiful, surrounded by tall trees with built

waterfalls cascading into pools of varying tem-
peratures. Quiet is observed while soothing
music sounds through the area. After trying
the eucalyptus steam bath followed by a cold
rinse, we relaxed in the warm pool, letting jets
of water massage us. Then we moved on to try
the wood-fired Finnish sauna. Mike could get

into the Nordic pool, even standing under the
icy waterfall, but I wimped out without sub-
merging in frigid water. We repeated the series
with variations, as often as we felt, and ended
up completely relaxed.

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The Lakeside Park Antique Carousel in St. Catharines is a working antique carousel featuring horses, goats and other animals. It costs only a nickel to ride.



Five-Cent Delight: The Antique Lakeside Park Carousel

Words & Photos by
Patrick Wentzel
except where noted

What can you get for a nickel these days? In Lakeside Park, Port Dalhousie, near St. Catharines, there's a wonderful antique carousel that still costs only five cents to ride. One of only five complete, operating antique carousels in southern Ontario, Lakeside Park Carousel is irreplaceable and a treasure. It is protected by a building with large doors that open wide to the outside.



Young and old alike enjoy riding on the carousel.
THIS PHOTO & BELOW BY MIKE DAVIS.



A night to remember: this young couple took a spin on the carousel before heading off for their prom night last June.

The carousel is a large park-model, four-row menagerie carousel featuring animals and chariots to ride on. There are two chariots and 68 animals: 56 horses, four camels, two giraffes, four goats and two lions. The animals have real horsehair tails.

Trip Tips

To get to Lakeside Park, take QEW to Ontario St. in St. Catharines. Follow Ontario St. to Lakeport Road.

The park is also near Port Dalhousie Harbour, making it accessible by boat.

The Lakeside Park Carousel is housed in a protective building. Here, people are gathered near the ticket wagon.



children and adults stand patiently in line to take the first ride. It is not uncommon to see them with strings of five-cent tickets exiting the ride and hurrying back to the queue for another ride.

"It's such a fun place," says William Ellis of Mississauga, visiting with his family. "Lots of families and children. The location along the lake is very special. The carousel is beautiful with many different animals. Carousels are great fun."

History

The carousel has operated at Port Dalhousie since 1921. According to the National Carousel Association census records, the carousel was located at Hanlan's Point, Toronto before coming to Lakeside Park. Other resources indicate the previous location of the carousel to be the former Scarborough Beach Park, Toronto. Further research is needed to determine the prior history of the Lakeside Park Carousel.

Lakeside Park began in the early part of the 1900s as a beach-side attraction. By the 1920s, when the current carousel was installed, the park was a thriving mid-size amusement park then owned by the Canadian National Railway. The park was accessible by trolley lines and ferry service. It's believed that more than a quarter of a million people crossed Lake Ontario in steamships to visit Port Dalhousie on weekends. The park offered a roller coaster and other amenities of a typical amusement park. The park operated until the 1960s, when Port Dalhousie and Lakeside Park were incorporated into the City of St. Catharines.

After the park closed, and with the threat of the carousel leaving St. Catharines, a local effort to keep the carousel in the area was started, spearheaded by Dorothy Crabtree of St. Catharines. \$20,000 dollars were raised

This large, rare Looff lion, standing in the outside row, is unusual because it faces out.



This fine horse has an eagle-back saddle and like all this carousel's animals, has a real horsehair tail.



These horses in the second and third row, called jumpers because all their four hooves are off the ground, are thought to be carved by Edward Buff while employed by Looff.

One of the lions is a replacement carving for the original which was stolen in the 1970s. The theft seems to have occurred when the carousel was in temporary storage.

Painted rounding boards and scenery panels along with elaborate Victorian-style sweep embellishments make this an unusually decorative carousel. A Frati mechanical band organ, operated by paper rolls similar to a player piano, provides music for the carousel.

Before the doors to the carousel building open in the morning,

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Touring for Beauty and Creativity

By Gloria Hildebrandt Photos by Mike Davis

Artist studio tours are not just about the art, as wonderful as that can be. Tours are also opportunities to see the artists' homes and gardens, which can be fascinating because creative people tend to be original and interested in beauty and form in everything.

Johnson's reflection is visible in the mirror behind his five-foot-tall sculpture "Enigma, Mistress of Disguise."



David Bruce Johnson's Creemore garden is both art itself and a display place for his art.

"Adam and Eve" in the garden of David Bruce Johnson.



You can see the work of, and meet artists of all kinds: painters, potters, sculptors, woodworkers, photographers, jewellers and more. Early autumn is a popular time for self-guided studio tours in the communities along the Niagara Escarpment.

Purple Hills Studio Tour takes place in and around Creemore among the hills near the Escarpment between Orangetown and Collingwood. Here, the northern side of the Niagara Escarpment often looks purple, hence the term “purple hills.” The tour has been held since 1988, and this year on Sept. 24 and 25, will feature 34 resident and guest artists displaying their work in 21 studios. Here is a look inside just two of them: Eleanor Brownridge’s TurtleCreek Art Glass and the studio of David Bruce Johnson.



The original old farmhouse has been repaired and transformed by Brownridge into a charming showroom and gallery.

TurtleCreek Art Glass

Eleanor Brownridge first tried working with stained glass about 16 years ago.

“I then wanted to do other, bigger things,” she says. When she and her husband moved to the Pretty River Valley south of Collingwood, she thought about art glass as her next career.

They bought a 15-acre former apple orchard with an old farmhouse structure and a newer residence. The farmhouse was fixed up to become a gallery for some finished pieces, but Brownridge designed and had built, a state-of-the-art studio complete with four kilns.

She creates window installations, glass serving dishes, wall

sculptures, sconces, sinks and countertops, working by commission on pieces for specific locations and uses. She works with stained glass, which uses lead cane or solder to hold together pieces of glass. She also creates fusion glass. This involves pieces of glass layered onto clear glass, then fused together in a kiln without lead or



Eleanor Brownridge’s TurtleCreek Art Glass studio is large enough for her to work on several projects, house four kilns, display finished pieces and hold classes.



Carved from a single piece of butternut, the three-foot-tall "Another Funeral" shows the emotion of an old man. Johnson likes to have the grain of the wood contribute to his work.

Johnson's "Mobius' Ghost" rewards close study: hidden within a loop is the impression of a face.

solder. A third technique is "molten movement."

"Molten movement is a form of fusion glass," Brownridge explains, "but you use higher temperatures to take the glass to the molten phase and then manipulate it while molten. I coined the phrase 'molten movement' but the techniques are used by others. The way I use the techniques artistically is a little different from others." She creates new colours and patterns with molten glass, finally shaping it into her signature pieces.

Her works may need several firings in a kiln, with each firing taking 12 hours or more to heat up and cool down gradually. Sinks and countertops can be in the kiln for five days!

"I've been known to come and check a kiln at 2:00 a.m.," she confides.

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The state-of-the-art kiln room lets Brownridge create glass pieces of all colours and sizes.



Large pieces like this coffee table created by Brownridge are displayed inside the old farmhouse.



Brownridge uses the old farmhouse as a gallery for her work.



A few of Brownridge's original, unique art glass dishes.



Kilbride Falls, Cedar Springs Rd., Burlington
Photograph by Joseph Hollick

Ontario Election 2011, October 6

Questions & *Answers*

In our Summer issue we called for our readers to send us questions to put to the provincial parties fielding candidates in the Oct. 6 election. We received thoughtful, complex questions that reveal your concerns and we chose five that we think cover a range of issues.

All the political parties, except for one, provided specific answers to these questions. The Ontario Progressive Conservative Party instead suggested the website changebook.ca.

Here are the questions from our readers, with the answers provided by the other parties. Parties were limited to the first 150 words in their answer to each question. Answers were not edited or altered. Answers have been printed in the order of representation in the current legislature, based on seats held.

1.

Which actions will your party take to increase environmental protection in the Niagara Escarpment area? Specifically, how would your party act to halt the encroachment of quarry mining onto prime arable and/or environmentally significant lands?

Rosemary and Roland Gosselin, Thornbury

ONTARIO LIBERAL PARTY

Ontario Liberals are the only party committed to protecting the natural environment in the Niagara Escarpment area where aggregate extraction is already prohibited in Natural Areas and Protection Areas.

In addition, in 2005, the Ontario Liberals strengthened the Niagara Escarpment Plan by introducing the *Greenbelt Act* to provide permanent protection of the agricultural land base and the ecological features and functions occurring within the Niagara Escarpment. The Greenbelt Plan also provides long-term guidance for the management of natural heritage and water resources when contemplating aggregate rehabilitation.

The PCs and NDP platforms barely touch on the environment or ecological protection and this year Bill Murdoch, one of Tim Hudak's PC MPPs, openly called for the scrapping of the Niagara Escarpment Commission.

The PCs have also promised to thoughtlessly pave a mega-highway through sensitive environmental lands in the escarpment.

The **ONTARIO PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE PARTY** did not provide an answer to this question.

ONTARIO NEW DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Our priority is to set out a clear vision for the Niagara Escarpment in a new Sustainable Growth Plan for the region. This will establish limits to urban areas, infrastructure priorities and protections for the area's natural and cultural heritage over the long-term. The aim is to provide a practical way forward that balances the need for economic growth with a sustainable approach to preserving the quality of life for all those with a stake in the future of the region.

The NDP believes the government must reject 'The Highland Companies' proposal to build a mega quarry in the Melancthon Township until a full provincial environmental assessment has been undertaken. If approved, the quarry will seriously compromise an environmentally sensitive area adjacent to the Niagara Escarpment.

GREEN PARTY OF ONTARIO

The Green Party of Ontario is committed to preserving farmland, farmers and natural heritage as an important part of creating a prosperous future for our children and grandchildren.

The Green Party of Ontario's "Five-Point Plan for Ontario's future" includes a priority commitment to an Ontario Food and Farming strategy, as preserving farmland begins with policies that support farmers. We will also protect municipally-identified agricultural, rural, and natural heritage sites such as the Niagara Escarpment.

The Green Party is greatly concerned about the expansion of quarries, especially their effect on our water quality, farmland and natural heritage. We are committed to revising the *Aggregate Resources Act* to encourage the reuse and recycling of aggregates. We support increasing royalty fees for aggregate extraction to fund stewardship programs, and are committed to working with industry and organizations on developing and supporting Socially and Environmentally Responsible Aggregate (SERA) standards in Ontario.

2.

In 2008 the Sorbara study "Discovering Ontario" was initiated, was released in 2009 and in 2010 the proposed Regional Tourism Organizations began their transition phase. What can we expect from your party, should you gain a win, in regards to this initiative?

Peter Majewsky, Markdale

ONTARIO LIBERAL PARTY

Ontario Liberals have implemented 13 new industry-led Regional Tourism Organizations (RTO's). In the past, tourism organizations worked independently, often with limited resources. Now tourism partners are benefiting from a coordinated and collaborative approach that maximizes resources, encourages more strategic planning and investment, and results in stronger marketing with better reach. Ontario Liberals will continue to support the transition of the RTOs with an investment of over \$188 million from 2010-2013 and \$40 million in on-going, annual funding thereafter. This is the right step in our plan to attract tourism and build a stronger economy.

The PCs will be forced to make deep cuts to fill their \$14 billion platform hole. Given their voting record and hostility toward the escarpment, their cuts to these regional initiatives would be swift and deep.

The NDP appears determined to raise taxes on the job creators that our regional tourism initiative focuses on.

The **ONTARIO PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE PARTY** did not provide an answer to this question.

ONTARIO NEW DEMOCRATIC PARTY

The NDP fully supports the Regional Tourism Organizations. We are glad there is finally action on this much needed initiative. We will be carefully monitoring the roll-out and development of these organizations to ensure they achieve the objectives set for them and offer value for money.

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Touring for Beauty and Creativity

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Unlike pottery, which can be fired in several layers at once, glass needs to be fired in a kiln with a heating element in the roof.

"You can only do one layer at a time," Brownridge says, "and having just one kiln would limit my output. For different effects I want different fusing schedules. It would be inefficient to fuse just one small piece in the large kiln, so I use the appropriate size kiln for a specific job."

Recently, she has been working on large sculptural hangings and scenes with great depth of field mounted on logs, which are very popular pieces, as well as a multi-piece wall sculpture for a new client.

"I really enjoy working with clients and coming up with something unique specifically for them," she says. "I tell my clients this piece of art will be a collaborative project, your thoughts, favourite subject matter and colours, with my design and execution."

See more about Brownridge's work at www.turtlecreekglass.ca.

David Bruce Johnson

To get to the studio of David Bruce Johnson, a sculptor in Creemore, you walk through part of his large garden. Rising from the mature plants are large, weathered wood sculptures. One of them was carved on the spot from the stump of a tree that died. Another one, entitled "Adam and Eve," was placed in the garden.

"I noticed large Manitoba maple logs in a lot that was intended for a new home construction," Johnson says. "I asked for the wood, received it, and let the wood dictate what it would be. The anatomical elements of a male and female figure seemed

"Victory?" questions the price paid for a boxer's glory. Johnson carved a powerful physique from a large black walnut log.

obvious to me. So I helped reveal them for everyone to see."

This is how Johnson works in general.

"I love the creative process," he says. "With most of my wood



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pieces, I start with an idea. Sometimes I will make a sketch or if it's a complex piece, a small model. Then I basically free-carve mainly because I like to respond to whatever opportunities or challenges

the specific piece of wood offers."

Johnson has been interested in art his whole life. He completed his first carving in 1987, and worked only with wood until 2003, when he tried a piece of Brazilian soapstone. He has continued with stone ever since.

"With my stone pieces, I usually envisage something in the convoluted piece of stone, letting the shape and colour of the stone dictate the result," he explains.

In his studio at the back of his house, large pieces stand on pedestals on the floor. Smaller pieces fit onto shelves, tables and windowsills. Johnson lets visitors examine the pieces, even touch them. His sculptures beg to be felt. Many of his pieces seem to incorporate puzzles or surprises that reward close inspection.

One sculpture of a woman's head, called "Eve," has braided hair at the back of her head turning into a rattlesnake. "Enigma" is a female figure with a white "mask" over her face while she holds a "realistic" face mask in one hand, yet with her other hand, holds behind her back, a frowning head with hair.

Or there's "Mobius' Ghost," which Johnson describes this way: "A Mobius loop is a mathematical anomaly because it has only one side. In it, I carved a positive face covered with a sheet. On the opposite side, I carved a negative face which is the face pushing up the sheet. Since the Mobius loop has only one side, both faces are on the same side, which of course is physically impossible."

When Johnson is not puzzling out sculptures, he can step outside.

"My garden is always a work in progress. It is a work of art in itself. More importantly, it is a living distraction from the routine inherent in the subtractive process of sculpting wood or stone." **EV**

For more of Johnson's sculptures, see www.davidbrucejohnson.ca.



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Five-Cent Delight: The Antique Lakeside Park Carousel

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to buy the carousel which was donated to the City of St. Catharines. It has owned and operated it since then. One of the stipulations was that the price of a carousel ticket would always remain five cents.

The carousel was dismantled in the 1970s and placed in storage. In 1981 the current building was constructed and the carousel was restored. In 1999 the Friends of the Carousel was formed.

"What the Friends do is restore the characters to their original beautiful state, with safety as the first priority and beauty second," says Bonnie Cameron, president of the Friends of the Carousel. "Beside the characters, we have also restored other areas, such as the four chariots. Our woodcarvers hand carved 20 new scalloped edges located at the top of the mural, and restored and painted 20 shields. They also hand carved an outside horse and a lion. Carving the lion was one of the group's best efforts, because it replaced the lion that went missing in the late '70s. The glue that keeps us together is our love for the carousel and our want of keeping the dream alive."

There are currently 20 active members of the Friends. To become a Friend of the Carousel, call 905.688.5601 ext 1570.

"Individuals find the area of restoration they prefer," adds Cameron. "One does not have to be a painter or carver to be welcomed."

Mechanical maintenance and repair is performed by certified maintenance personnel from the City of St. Catharines.



This standing giraffe with raised head has

Other Antique Carousels

Four additional antique carousels operate in southern Ontario, offering a sampling of the different carving styles produced by carousel manufacturers:

- ◆ Riverside Park, Guelph – c1920s Spillman Engineering 3-row portable model, menagerie
- ◆ Roseneath Fairgrounds, Roseneath – c1906 C.W. Parker 3-row portable model



Carving Details

The National Carousel Association census lists the Lakeside Park Carousel as having been built by Kremer's Carousel Works of Long Island City, New York, in 1903. Many of the animals on the carousel were carved by Charles I. D. Loeff of Brooklyn, New York. The Loeff animals are early 1900 carvings. Included on the Lakeside Park Carousel are horses carved much later by Marcus Charles Illions, a Loeff employee, as well as horses from the Herschell-Spillman Company of North Tonawanda, New York.

Today, the carousel is one of fewer than 175 operating antique wood carousels in all of North America, and one of just nine in Canada.

The carousel operates from Victoria Day to Thanksgiving and can be rented for birthdays and special events from the City of St. Catharines at 905 688 5601 ext 1927.

"The carousel is a historic gem," says Carolyn Askeland, recreation supervisor with the City of St. Catharines. "The story behind it is really fascinating because it shows what this landmark means to the community. Best of all, it's only five cents a ride, so everyone can continue to enjoy what really is a wonderful attraction." **EV**

Patrick Wentzel of Parkersburg, West Virginia, is the National Carousel Association census chairman. He is an avid carousel photographer and historian of carousels specializing in Philadelphia Toboggan Company and portable carousels. Reach him at pwentzel@patrickwentzel.com.

- ◆ Centreville Island, Toronto - c1910 Dentzel 3-row park model, menagerie
- ◆ Canada's Wonderland, Vaughan - c1928 Philadelphia Toboggan Company 4-row park model

For more information about carousels and carousel history see the National Carousel Association website: <http://nationalcarousel.org/NCAcensus.html>.

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GREEN PARTY OF ONTARIO

Tourism is an essential part of Ontario's economy, creating economic benefits and showcasing our province's natural and cultural heritage.

Green MPPs will promote expansion of community events and tourism in ways that preserve and celebrate our natural heritage, promote local food and farming and provide our kids opportunities in our local communities.

The Green Party's economic plan offers support for small and medium businesses that power Ontario's tourism industry, by lowering taxes and offering incentives and rewards to help businesses become more energy efficient.

We are strong supporters of culinary and agri-tourism. As part of our Ontario food and farming strategy, we will work with municipalities and farm organizations to open new farmer's markets and promote existing farmer's markets. We will reduce regulated market barriers for local food processors, wineries and craft brewers. These are great opportunities to develop tourism and support our local farmers and entrepreneurs.

3.

The Aggregate Resource Act has not been reviewed in over 15 years. The Act, as it stands, allows for the elimination of prime agricultural land and the Biosphere Reserve known as the Niagara Escarpment. This continues even as over 50 per cent of aggregate is misused and wasted. What will you do, if elected, to see that the Act is reviewed to reflect today's reality of depleting non-renewable resources?

Coalition on the Niagara Escarpment, Hamilton

ONTARIO LIBERAL PARTY

Ontario Liberals believe we can balance our need for aggregate and protect our biodiversity and natural heritage. In 2007, we undertook a study to bring information on aggregate resources in the province up-to-date.

The State of the Aggregate Resource in Ontario Study (SAROS) provided a better understanding of aggregate resources by gathering the most recent information and current science on topics such as resource availability, rehabilitation and recycling.

We will implement the recommendations of the SAROS committee. They include creating a strategic roadmap for effective and sustainable aggregate resource management, developing a new aggregate resources conservation strategy, improving aggregate mapping and promoting increased recycling of aggregates.

In addition, Ontario Liberals will continue investing in Ontario's booming clean energy economy to reduce our dependency on non-renewable resources. The Hudak PCs and Horwath NDP will kill clean energy jobs.

The **ONTARIO PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE PARTY** did not provide an answer to this question.

ONTARIO NEW DEMOCRATIC PARTY

The NDP believes that a thorough review of the Aggregate Resource Act is long overdue. It is essential that the right balance be struck between preserving prime agricultural land and unique natural features of the Escarpment region on the one hand and the economic base of the region, on the other. We understand the need to protect and promote jobs but this need not be at the expense of preserving a unique natural environment that attracts visitors from around the world. There is currently an imbalance that the NDP will seek to address.

GREEN PARTY OF ONTARIO

The Green Party would revise the *Aggregate Resources Act* to encourage reuse and recycling of aggregates. We would increase royalty fees for aggregate extraction to fund stewardship programs, and develop a standard for responsible aggregate mining in Ontario. We would also consult with stakeholders to review the requirement for aggregates to be mined close to market. Since much of the demand for aggregates is in the GTA, this places an unsustainable burden on the Niagara Escarpment.

We support amending the *Aggregate Resources Act* to ensure all mega quarries, as defined by the Ministry of Natural Resources, undergo a full Environmental Assessment. For example, given its scale and scope, the proposed mega quarry in Melancthon Township should require a full Environmental Assessment – it currently does not. The *Environmental Assessment Act* was established to deal with projects like this and provides a process that more adequately deals with projects of this size.

4.

Currently, Ontario's Ministry of Transportation is solely mandated to plan for highways. Sustainable, rail and other multimodal transportation options are not within its mandate. If elected, what would you do to change the Ministry of Transportation's mandate to provide comprehensive, multimodal transit and rail options?

Stop Escarpment Highway Coalition, Burlington

ONTARIO LIBERAL PARTY

Ontario Liberals recognize the importance of an integrated transportation system that focuses on all options in order to keep our economy moving. That is why we have expanded the focus of the Ministry of Transportation to include all modes of transportation – including public transit, active transportation and working with our federal

and municipal partners on areas such as marine, rail and air. It is also why we created Metrolinx to plan, coordinate and implement an integrated and seamless regional transit network in the Greater Toronto and Hamilton Area (GTHA).

We believe that integrating our transit options is the key to achieving the long term economic prosperity and environmental sustainability of not only the GTHA, but all of Ontario.

The **ONTARIO PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE PARTY** did not provide an answer to this question.

ONTARIO NEW DEMOCRATIC PARTY Ontario's NDP would review the Ministry of Transportation's mandate. It makes sense for one Ministry to have sole responsibility for promoting all transportation options including inter-city rail and bus services. We need to provide convenient and affordable transit options to busy Ontario families by building and improving public transit.

GREEN PARTY OF ONTARIO Rising energy prices demand a comprehensive transportation system so that Ontario is prepared to be a leader in the coming low-carbon global economy. Roads and highways are an important part of Ontario's transportation network, but should not be the sole focus of the Ministry of Transportation.

Green MPPs would support an expanded mandate for the Ministry of Transportation. By looking at transportation options as a whole - car, transit, rail, walking and cycling - we will have a stronger, more balanced transportation network for Ontario.

Using powers of zoning and transportation planning, we can design communities that are safe and convenient for walking and cycling to school, work, shopping, entertainment, etc. We can also develop financially sustainable transportation links between communities, that foster local economies, thriving main streets and tourism opportunities.

Green MPPs will oppose the mid-peninsula highway that would pave over Niagara Escarpment.

5. What will your government do in grants and regulation change to increase the amount of land protected by conservation ownership above the present 3.89 per cent for southern Ontario?

Escarpment Biosphere Conservancy, Toronto

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Since 2003, Ontario Liberals have already protected more than 2.5 million acres of parks and conservation areas. We created the world's largest greenbelt in southern Ontario, totaling 1.8 million acres. If re-elected, we are committed to preserving an unprecedented 46 million more acres of land in the Far North – a commitment that the NDP and PCs would break.

The **ONTARIO PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE PARTY** did not provide an answer to this question.

ONTARIO NEW DEMOCRATIC PARTY The NDP supports setting out achievable timelines to increase conservation ownership in southern Ontario to a new target of 5 per cent and is committed to examining grants and regulations necessary to meet that goal.

GREEN PARTY OF ONTARIO Farmers are in a unique position to create environmental solutions by providing clean air and water, biodiversity and habitat preservation and carbon sequestration. These public benefits improve health, strengthen local economies and responsibly manage natural resources and natural capital.

The Alternative Land Use Services (ALUS) program is an example of a grassroots, farmer-driven, solutions-oriented approach to environmental issues. The Green Party will invest in expanding the ALUS program to reward farmers for good stewardship practices and compensate them for the public benefits of the environmental goods and services that they provide. We would also explore offering landowners tax credits for conservation efforts on their land.

The Green Party will coordinate and consult with farmers, municipalities, and other stakeholders such as Ontario Nature, Ontario Farmland Trust, Bruce Trail Association and the Nature Conservancy of Canada, on ways to expand conservation ownership in southern Ontario.

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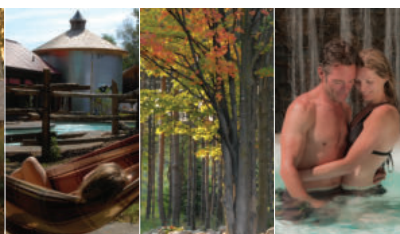
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Misty's View of FOOD SENSITIVITIES AND ALLERGIES

ilton. For three days I donned my chef's whites, sharpened my knives and led a class of young adults in lessons about food, the subject of their new professions.

What struck me the most about these enthusiastic students was their willingness to learn about the properties of the ingredients they were using. They were fascinated that we could turn eggs, flavouring agents and dairy products into so many different products just by coaxing them with heat, whipping, or ratios. Not just bound by the details of the recipes they were learning,

these students could easily see the connections between each one because they were beginning to understand the fundamentals of food, and more importantly, their relationship with it!

I mention this story because it reminds me that all cooks have to start somewhere, and that a **fearless, open-minded attitude is key to seeing meal making with receptive eyes.**

Unfortunately, a good number of people today regard cooking with terror or loathing; some hate the gender stereotyping it can engender. Visions of a 1950s'

nuclear family come to mind where the little woman is chained to the stove plus all of the domestic expectations the role of housewife involved back then.

We 21st-century North American families have sort of lost our way with food as a result. Without a family mentor or generational expert under our roofs, we tend to take furtive stabs at cooking, and then bail out blindly in search of commercial solutions shortly thereafter.

But **what if commercially prepared food became the enemy for a family member?** What would we do then? Would

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we be equipped with ready, flexible solutions? Would we know how to stock our larders with healing ingredients and prepare meals that would nourish and support our entire family?

I ask these questions both rhetorically and personally. My strapping, university-bound rugby-playing son was just diagnosed with a serious digestive disease, ulcerative colitis. After nearly four weeks of pain, vomiting, bleeding and significant weight loss, he was given the news of a life-long condition that would force him to become intimately involved in the food that he eats and prepares for himself.

I cannot tell you how many people have stepped up to share

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their stories of digestive woes with us, be it dangerous allergies to gluten, nuts, dairy, sugar or the roulette wheel involved in living with Crohn's disease and colitis.

For so many, this is a call to arms! And it starts with learning how to cook, learning about the food we bring into our homes

What if food became the enemy?

What would we do?

Would we have solutions?

Could we prepare meals that will nourish and heal?

Many people have dangerous allergies to gluten, nuts, dairy, sugar...

First we will stock our fridge with dairy substitutes: almond, rice and soy milk.

Next we will experiment with gluten-free products to get them to mimic favourite dishes.

We will experiment until we find success.

tra. If you have allergic eaters at home, you need to find a variety of products to use to make your food safe and interesting.

You may think that as a chef I have nothing to learn to help my son. Far from it. It will be very much a trial-by-error approach that will be guided by the vast pool of information available.

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and learning how to make feeding ourselves knowledgeably a priority.

Cooking is the art of making food, any food, palatable. If you have picky eaters at home, you need to arm yourself with this man-

The first thing we will do is stock our fridge with dairy substitutes so that he can develop a palate for them – take them for a test drive so to speak. Almond, rice, and soy milk are on the list. Next, we will experiment with gluten-free products and see how we can get them to mimic all of his favourite dishes. He will need to eat smaller meals more often, so maintaining interest and portion size will be paramount.

We have a plan, but ours begins with a solid foundation of culinary knowledge and a willingness to spend time in the kitchen to experiment until we find success. It comes down to a mindset. Preparing food is not an inconvenience; it is time well invested.

Searching for answers will be spent at home, in our kitchen. Sure there may be literature to help us, but the answers will come from our family lab, a place where we will all pitch in to discover delicious dietary solutions. **Careful, courageous cooking will bring us together.** I encourage you to take a similar approach to feeding your loved ones. Don't wait for a crisis to become the expert your family needs.

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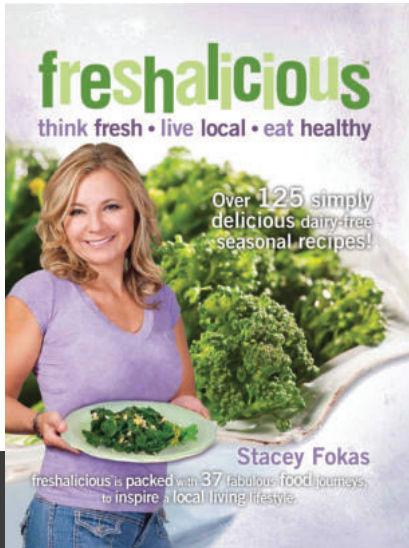
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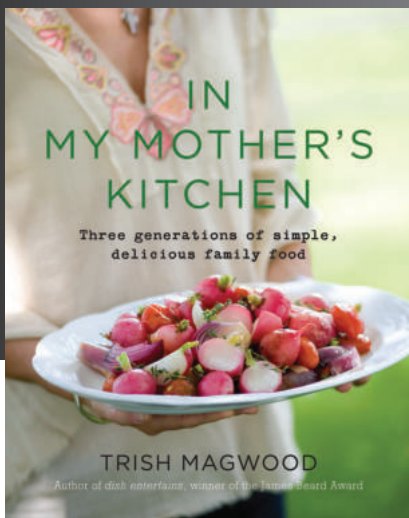
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by Stacey Fokas

We're all getting the message that fresh, local foods are our healthiest options! A new cookbook by Stacey Fokas takes us on 37 food journeys to help us to rethink our food choices. The recipes are organized by seasons, easily allowing us to follow the cycle of local harvests. An added bonus is that all recipes are dairy-free. Cooking techniques, visits with local producers and suggestions for sharing food-inspired fun with our families round out the delights of this cookbook. Foodies looking for inspiration both in and out of the kitchen can end their searches here. Available at bookstores, including the three independents mentioned below, as well as from Stacey's own website, www.freshalicious.ca.

Infokas Publications, 2010, \$29.95

Reviewed by Brenda Juno of BookLore, Orangeville



In My Mother's Kitchen

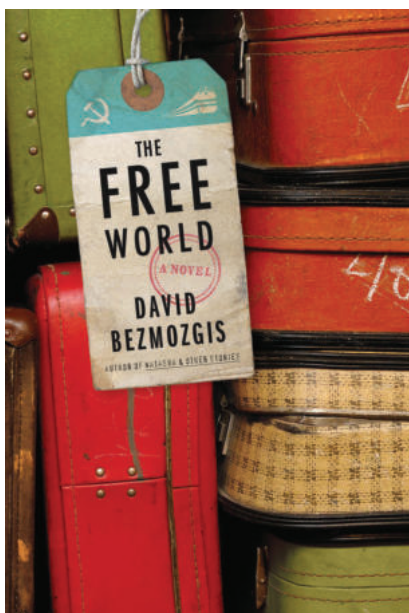
By Trish Magwood

A wonderful new cookbook is flying off the shelf in our store. Trish Magwood, in her latest book *In My Mother's Kitchen*, has collected all her favourite recipes from her mother, her grandmothers, her aunts and her friends and their mothers and put them into one book. The inside cover showing all those index cards, handwritten recipes and newspaper clippings, says it all. Trish,

who won the James Beard Award for a previous book *Dish Entertains*, tested all the recipes, updated some and fed them to her family of three children ages 3, 5 and 7 and her husband. The criteria for inclusion was that everyone in the family had to try the dish (and try to like it!) and it had to be able to be prepared (not cooked) in 30 minutes. I have made many of the recipes and they all work, and are delicious. This is a great gift or a purchase your family will be happy you made!

HarperCollins, 2011, \$39.99

Reviewed by Catherine Randall of Curiosity House Books & Gallery, Creemore



The Free World

by David Bezmozgis

David Bezmozgis' first novel, *The Free World*, is a treat, well worth including on your reading list and while admittedly a first, it demonstrates great craftsmanship and deserves to be on the fall literary prize lists. Although Bezmozgis is Canadian, the action of the novel takes place in Italy in 1978 where a three-generation family of ex-patriot Soviet Jews has temporarily landed, en route to a new as yet-undetermined promised land.

of Samuil himself. It would be hard to imagine a father and son where the term "generation gap" would be more appropriate. It is a beautifully wrought story where both characters must revisit their pasts – Alec's with an utter lack of ideals and Samuil's overflowing with them –and consider in a quintessentially 1970s' way "the personal and the political."

This book does what great

literature should; it takes us beyond our surface judgements to a finely tuned exploration of character and motivation. It is an evenhanded and multilayered retelling of the Jewish immigrant story that steadfastly refuses to sentimentalize or malign the Old World or the New.

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The story is told largely through two points of view, Alec, the feckless younger son of Samuil, the rigid patriarch and Red Army veteran, as well as through the eyes

Events Along the Rock

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Gloria Hildebrandt, right, with Seana McKenna at the opening of *Richard III* at the Stratford Shakespeare Festival, June 2. At the far left, director Miles Potter takes a sip of pop.



Members of the Bay Area Restoration Council celebrated its 20th anniversary in Hamilton on June 9, as well as having won the national Earth Day 2011 Hometown Heroes Group Award. From left: Ken Hall, Debra McBride, Marilyn Baxter, Anne Redish, Jim Hudson.

On June 17 at the 2011 Great Lakes St. Lawrence Cities Initiative Conference in Niagara Falls, a plaque was unveiled that marks the centennial celebrations of the 1909 Boundary Waters Treaty between Canada and the U.S. Dignitaries at the unveiling included the Canadian Chair of the International Joint Commission, the mayors of Niagara Falls, Ontario and New York, and seen here, U.S. Consul General Kevin Johnson and Mike Martelli, Manager, Niagara Plant Group, Ontario Power Generation.



Filming of a new TV series called "Alphas" was done in June at Scotsdale Farm north of Georgetown. This scene was shot at the corner of 8th Line and 27 Sideroad where a Scotsdale barn is still used for farming. From left, actor Azita Ghanizada on the ground, Peter Mabrucco and director Jeffrey Hunt behind the camera. PHOTO PROVIDED.



Events Along the Rock



Hamilton Conservation Authority's Chris Hamilton at Treasureventure on June 18 & 19, holding a copy of *Escarpment Views* with his cover story "Soaring Turkey Vultures."



On June 21, the Credit Forks Garden Club Flower Show was hosted by Sally Mappin near the beautifully stored garden tools in her pristine garage. The gorgeous arrangements had to be made with flowers from local gardens.



Please see www.EscarpmentViews.ca for more photos & listings!

Roughly half of the Georgetown Choral Society took part in a photograph on The Bruce Trail at Limehouse on June 25. This is the 40th anniversary of the choir, and two more concerts are scheduled for this year.

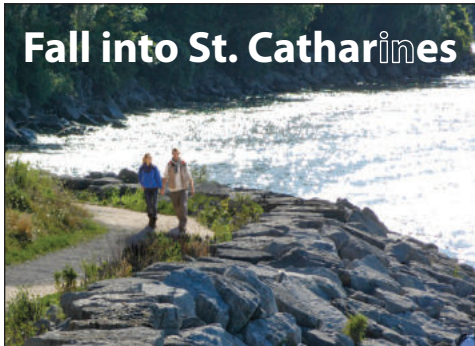


The 2011 Canadian Road Cycling Championship Elite Men and Women's Criterium Race was held in downtown Georgetown on June 26.



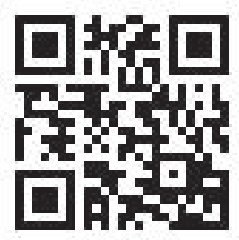
At the fifth annual Summer Solstice fundraiser for Giant's Rib Discovery Centre on June 21, people enjoyed dinner and entertainment at Hamilton's Lakeland Centre with a five-storey turret overlooking Lake Ontario and the Niagara Escarpment.

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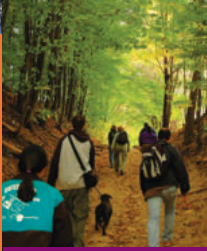


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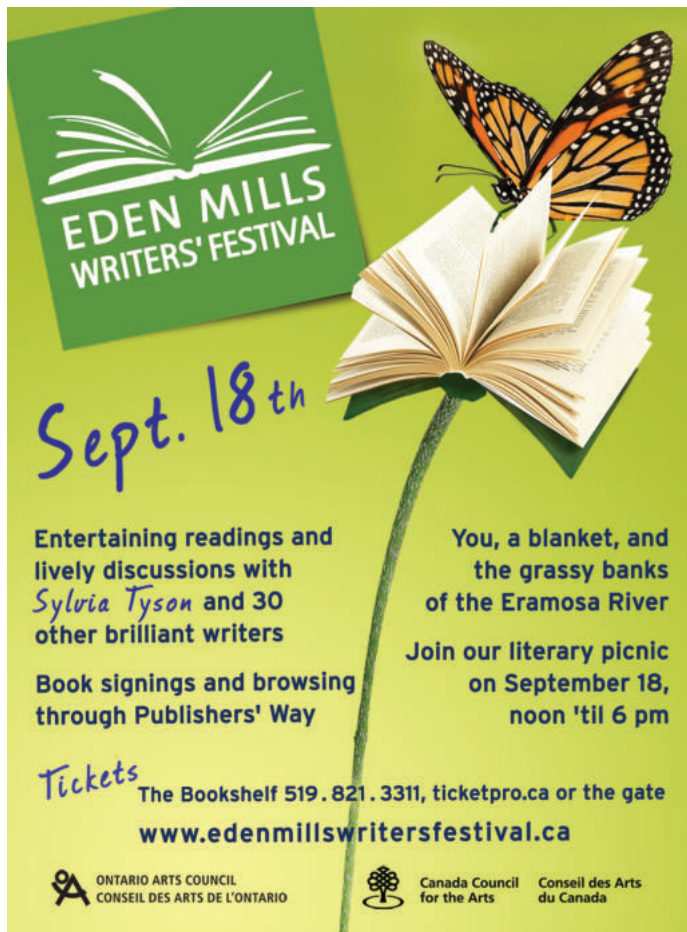
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- Sept. 10 **Locke Street Festival**, Hamilton lockestreetfestival.com
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- Sept. 18 **Eden Mills Writers' Festival** edenmillswritersfestival.ca
- Sept. 18 **Telling Tales**, Westfield Heritage Village
conservationhamilton.ca
- Sept. 20, 23-Oct. 16 **Localicious**, Downtown Hamilton
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- Sept. 24-25 **Purple Hills Studio Tour** purplehillstour.ca
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- Sept. 26 **JoAnne Fleming-Valin, Earthy, Wet and Leafy**
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- Sept. 30-Oct. 2 **Autumn Leaves Studio Tour**
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- Oct. 1-2 **Dundas Studio Tour** dundasstudiotour.ca
- Oct. 1-2 **Fine Arts Society of Milton Studio Tour** fasm.ca
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- Oct. 4-10 **Norfolk County Fair**, Simcoe norfolkcountyfair.com
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Ball's Falls Conservation Area, Jordan ballsfalls.ca
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- Oct. 8-10 **Blue Mountain Tour of the Arts** tourofthearts.ca
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- Oct. 14-15 **Twenty Pieceful Years: Halton Hills Quilters Guild**
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- Oct. 21-22 **40 Years: Let's Celebrate!** Georgetown Choral Society,
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- Oct. 28-29 **Haunted Halloween**
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- Nov. 18-19 **United Way of Milton Christmas House Tour**
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- Nov. 18-Dec. 16 **Deck the Halls Art Exhibition**,
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- Nov. 26-27 **Authors' Book Fair**, Port Dover, Lighthouse
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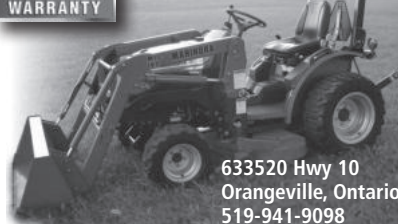
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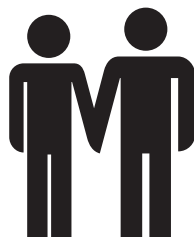
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Free Tap Water in The Blue Mountains

This summer, restaurants, businesses and Town facilities in The Blue Mountains started participating in the Blue W Program, which lets people **refill reusable water bottles** with free Town tap water wherever they see a Blue W decal in the window.

Get Outside to Get Healthy

Toronto Star reported in June that a couple of doctors in Burlington were prescribing walks in the woods and spending more time outdoors, or “**park prescriptions**,” to their patients. Walking trails, conservation areas and botanical gardens are locations they recommend.

Hamilton's Ottawa Street Second-Greatest Street in Canada

Canadian Institute of Planners awarded Ottawa Street in Hamilton, **second place in their list of great streets** in Canada, for again becoming a great place to shop. First place went to Commercial Street in Nanaimo, B.C.

Good Gravel

Environmental Defence Canada and Holcim (Canada) Inc. have established the organization Socially and Environmentally Responsible Aggregate, to work toward the certification of **responsibly sourced construction materials** which meet world-class social and environmental standards. For more, see seracanada.ca.

Cyclists Help Protect Habitat for Species at Risk

Conservation Halton recently began **working together** with Guelph Off-Road Bicycling Association and Campbellville Dundas Mountain Bike Group to protect a coldwater stream at Hilton Falls Conservation Area. The stream supports fish that need clean, cold water. Trails that were negatively impacting habitat for species at risk were decommissioned and a bridge was built over a coldwater stream of Sixteen Mile Creek. Members of these cycling groups support the protection of the natural environment.

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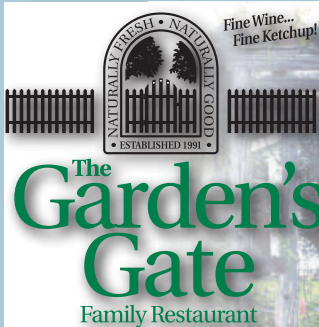
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