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This is the first team to use regulation hockey sticks. Back row from left: Malcolm Galbraith, Howard McMurtry, R.H. Bradburn of Peterborough (team instructor) and George McClellan. Middle row: Scotty Lang, Frank Pethick (manager), Fred Burden. Front row: Charles McClung, Pete Garrett, Fred Downey, Clark Morrison and Otto Mayer.

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## Clarington Competes: Sprint into the Past

Charles Taws

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2015 is definitely the "Year of Sports in Canada" and has been so declared by the Governor General who encourages us to celebrate the role sport plays in our Canadian Identity. The Ontario Heritage Trust is promoting our rich and robust Provincial sport heritage this year with their motto "Play, Endure, Inspire". Near to

Clarington, the Pan Am and Parapan Games will be held this summer. A torch relay celebrating these games will come right through our community. Clarington has a great tradition of sports. Not just in hockey, but also in baseball, soccer, biking, running - you name it! In fact, virtually all sports are represented at higher levels by Clarington residents. "Clarington Competes" is a joint exhibit between Clarington Museums and the Clarington Sports Hall of Fame, it covers current local athletes

as well as highlights from the past. It's the first exclusive sports exhibit created at Clarington Museums. When the pioneers arrived there was little time for sports, but an early game that they adopted from the natives was baggataway. Now known as lacrosse, it stayed popular throughout the 1800's. A three game match in 1869 between Captain Bill's professional team of Six Nations natives and the amateur Bowmanville Wide Awakes is recorded in the old newspapers. Not

surprising, the professional team won all the games, but good moves were observed on both sides and the Natives congratulated the local team on their skill. Captain Bill also mentioned that while being good lacrosse players they were also loyal subjects to Queen Victoria, with three thousand willing to fight should war come between the United States and Canada. They concluded with a traditional war whoop in honour of the Queen. Today Julie Cryderman and

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# A Question For All Members of Council

by Alan Tibbles

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In February 2014, the Municipality commissioned a consultant to undertake a comprehensive review of the short, medium and long-term social, fitness and recreational needs of older adults in our community. The cost of the review was \$53,792.88. The Municipality's rationale was that it is unprepared for a projected fifteen year growth in the senior's population, by as many as 15,000 people. The consultant's report, "The Clarington Older

Adult Strategy" was published in March 2015. Clarington Older Adult Association is the main provider of senior's programming in the Municipality and, as a result, the report is focused primarily on this organization and its ability to accommodate the future needs of Clarington seniors. Despite being highly complementary of COAA, and what the member-driven organization has achieved on a comparative shoe-string over the past 17 years, the Strategy's bottom line is that the Municipality assumes full control of COAA and passes control to the Community Services

Department(CSD). The report proposes that all COAA staff be blended into Community Services Department (CSD). Both Mayor Foster and CSD Director, Joe Caruana have given weak assurances that "every attempt" will be made to ensure that existing staff retain their positions. The report further recommends that the existing Board of Directors (currently voted in by the membership) be disbanded, to be replaced by a committee reporting to the Community Services Department management. Finally, the report stresses the need for increased penetration especially in under-

represented areas of the Municipality. COAA is already pioneering this process by implementing programs in Newcastle and Courtice and our plan is to further expand to several under-utilized community halls throughout the Municipality. It is doubtful whether Community Services Department could achieve the same, without significant increases in costs to the taxpayers. Now that the dust has settled on the Clarington Older Adult Strategy, the only question which still begs an answer is "Why?" Why does the Municipality want to take over something that everyone agrees, is doing

a fine job? Why does the Municipality want to hand over the extremely specialized job of providing senior's social, fitness and recreational programs to a bureaucratic department that specializes in running pools, arenas and gymnasiums? And then there is the cost. Community Services Department staff are unionized. COAA staff are not. The two pay scales are vastly different. Many activities currently undertaken by COAA volunteers (reception desk, program coordination, for example) will have to be replaced by unionized staff at union rates. Why does the Municipality want to add such unnecessary costs to an already

over-stretched tax base? Perhaps you should contact your Member of Council and ask that question. Telephone them @ 905-623-3379.

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2pm Orono Ram Rodeo





# If it Ain't Broke – Don't Fix it!

The Clarington Older Adult Association (COAA) is a success story that needs to be acknowledged.

Credit for this success must be given to the COAA Board of Directors, their Executive Director Angie Darlison and private sector staff who co-ordinate the countless volunteers required to provide the diverse variety of programs to our growing senior population.

by **Jim Abernethy**, Publisher  
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The role of Council is to deliver services to the public in a cost effective manner.

In 1988 the Clarington Council of that day identified the

future needs of the seniors in our community and helped to establish the current model of delivering and managing senior recreation programs.

Everyone acknowledges that this model works very well and is extremely cost effective.

For example, the COAA increased total membership by 57% (2011-2014) while reducing the cost to Clarington taxpayers by -4.6% on a per member basis during that same period. (\$120.39 per member in 2011, now down to \$114.86 per member in 2014).

Some Municipal Departments cannot claim the same success. For example during that same period the Community Services Department experienced a 15.6% increase on its 7.5 million dollar 2011 actual budget with a population

increase of only 9.4% during those same 4 years. Clarington Council approved the 2014 actual budget of \$255,000 for the COAA annually.

The concerns expressed by the COAA are genuine. The Community Services Department would be challenged to provide these same COAA services to our seniors as cost effectively as what the COAA is now providing.

Replacing current employees with additional and much higher paid unionized municipal employees will result in the unnecessary uploading of extra costs to all Clarington property taxpayers.

However the greater risk may be in tampering with the culture of cooperation which exists between current employees and the countless volunteers that are needed to provide the current programs to our growing senior population.

# Rotary Ribfest is Back!

If you are new to town, don't miss this!

Rockin' Rotary Ribs & Brews is a family friendly event with the reputation of being the "must-attend" event of the summer. Last year saw more than 65,000 people attend this 3 day weekend event.

This reputation is the result of months of planning by all Members of the Rotary Club of Bowmanville, their financial sponsors, police and other municipal service employees, vendors and entertainers, and the more than 400 dedicated volunteers who spend countless hours making this event the success that it is.

Admission is free! However you may choose to make a donation when you enter the admissions gate. Please know that 50% of your donation goes directly to the COAA to help off-set the costs of providing programs to our seniors.

Starting with the food, from the beginning Ribfest has been bringing together some of the best professional Ribbers from North and South of the border. Ribbers don't just serve food, they put on a show with massive mobile cooking rigs

and huge wood fired bbq's.

Ribfest has always been and always will be a family event - bringing together some of the best midway rides in the GTA with roller coasters, games and even a Ferris wheel for a great view of Bowmanville.

In short, Ribfest is a festival featuring great food and drink, musical entertainment, fun activities for the kids, all rolled up into a festive atmosphere that highlights Clarington's unique urban - rural community mix.

It is the perfect event for people seeking that small town event experience with a flare of urban sophistication.

Special thanks to Liberty Church for offering their property for extra parking - anytime except Sunday morning during regular Church Service. Please respect that request.

Rotary Club event organizers have made special arrangements with First Student Canada to operate continual Shuttle Buses all weekend between the Garnet B. Rickard Com-

plex and Watson Farms where you will find FREE parking for up to 600 cars. (see transit & parking map on page 7)

Remember Durham Transit and Go Transit offer bus services linked to the Hwy 2 corridor, and stop at right the front door of this ever more popular event.

Make use of the Kiss 'n Ride and Taxi Stands located at the main gate, and note Accessible Parking Permits are required for the 30+ Accessible Parking spaces designated at the main gate.

I am proud to say that I am one of those many Members of the Rotary Club of Bowmanville who give meaning to the old saying "many hands make light work."

Check out our new Ribs & Brews logo! This year we have expanded the event to include a selection of more than 40 Craft Beers to complement our wide variety of world famous ribs, great concert music venues, vendor booths and midway rides for children.

Hope to see you there!



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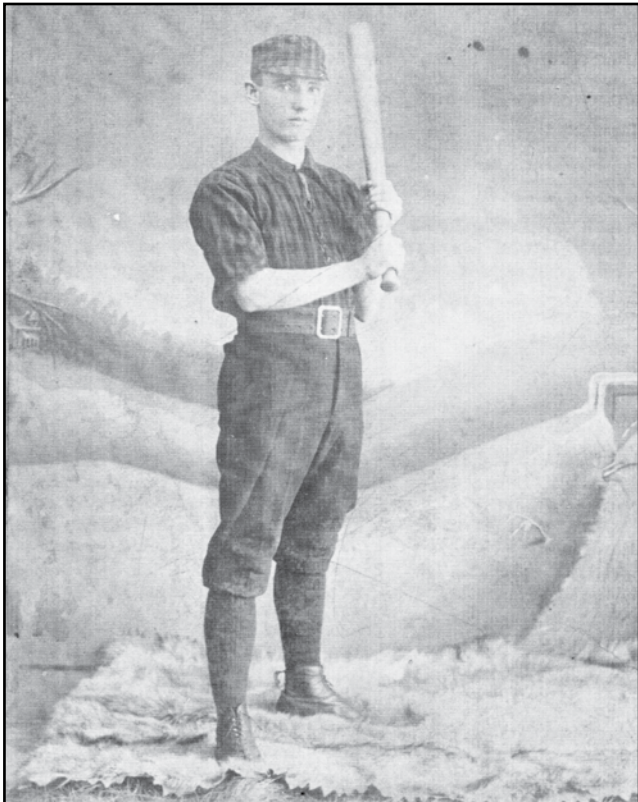
# Clarington Competes: Sprint into the Past

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Kay Morrisette are noted Clarington lacrosse players who played the World Championship in Hanover Germany with team Canada in 2011.

Cricket was brought over by our English forbearers but was soon replaced by baseball. The first recorded game in Canada happened in Beachville, Ontario (near Woodstock) in 1838. Standard rules were created in 1845 and Canada had several clubs by 1854. No doubt, it was being played in Clarington but the first game here is unrecorded. The earliest reference we can find, is in an American newspaper, dated 1861. The Live Oak Team of Bowmanville played the Mechanics Club of Port Hope. Unfortunately, the Mechanics won as they were better trained. The local newspapers don't start until 1868, but in those we learn that Newcastle Village had an enviable reputation throughout the 1870's. Wyman Andrus of Orono played professional baseball with the Providence Grays in the United States in 1885. Although he only played one game, the early date makes this a notable Clarington sporting event.

Soccer, known as football in the old days, has been



Newcastle had a good reputation for winning baseball games in the 1870's. The photographer, Alfred Ellsworth began taking photos in 1869 and also sold boots and shoes.

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around since very ancient times. Our modern conception of the game began with the establishment of the "Cambridge Rules" in 1848. An early game, called "kicking football" was recorded in Toronto in 1859. Soccer gained widespread popularity in smaller centres where young farm hands could easily erect posts in the fields after a hard day on the farm and practice the game on summer evenings. The small community of Leskard had an unbeatable team around 1901. They won a silver trophy that disappeared when the trustees came looking for it. The Darlington Soccer Club was established around 1880 and is still operating today. Many believe it's the oldest organization of its kind in all of Canada. In the 1930's they amalgamated with the Clarke League and teams from all over Clarington competed: Solina, Enfield, Bowmanville, Tyrone, Enniskillen, Courtice, Zion, Maple Grove, Newcastle, Orono, Leskard, Newtonville and Hampton all had teams and competition was keen. Junior and women's teams have been added and the club proudly states they provide soccer to people from 4 to over 40. Currently, Allysha Chapman of Courtice, who began with the Darlington Soccer Club, is in the news as she prepares to play in the FIFA Women's World Cup Canada 2015 this summer.

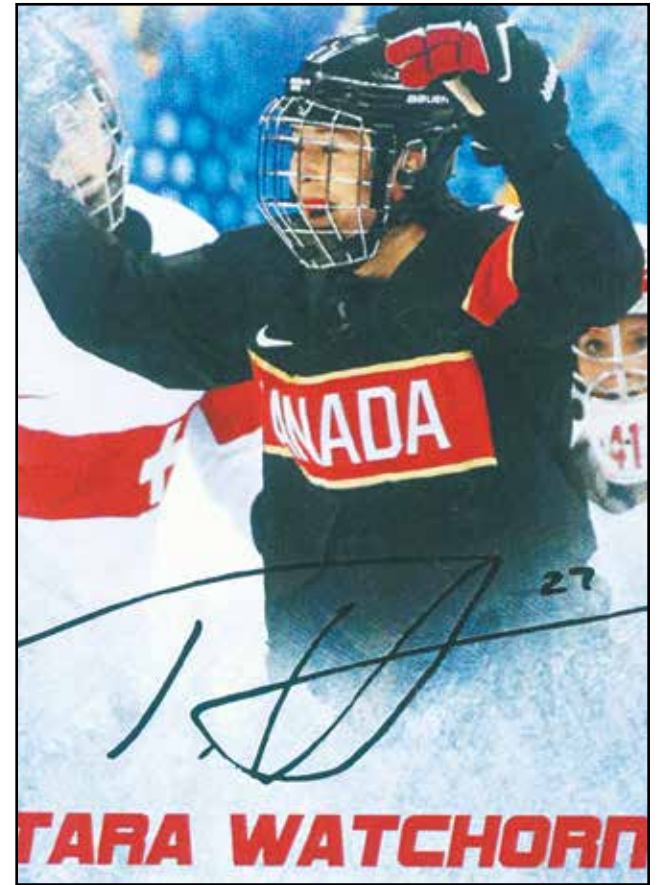
Hockey is a very popular sport in Canada but also in Clarington. Ice hockey developed out of field hockey. The first reputed game in Canada was in Dartmouth Nova Scotia in 1828, but the first recorded ice hockey game was held in Kingston in 1855. Surprisingly, hockey shows up later than the other sports in the local historical record. Among the first solid references is a mention of the 1894-95 Bowmanville team who were the first to use regulation hockey sticks rather than homemade ones. In 1906 Bowmanville born Fred Higginbotham was part of the Winnipeg Victoria's team when they won the Stanley Cup (then only 3 years old itself). Unfortunately Fred died in an accident shortly after and his body is buried in the Bowmanville Cemetery where an impressive monument records his hockey career. In the 1950's the West Family of Orono kept local hockey in the news. They even made the Toronto Star in 1954 when their team, the Orono Orphans, included the whole family. Father Ab West, his five sons: Junior, Dean, Ray, Keith and Ronnie. Their sister, Mrs. Donna Forrester, coached her brothers and Dad in the first period and Mrs. Edna West, was stationed at the timer's bench. Today, Clarington can count Tara Watchorn, Sami Jo Small, Sommer West, Bryan Bickell and Josh Bailey among its best known hockey heroes.

Clarington Competes opens June 6th at the Sarah Jane Williams Heritage Centre and will run until the end of the year. For more information go to [www.claringtonmuseums.com](http://www.claringtonmuseums.com) or call 905-623-2734. Admission is free courtesy of TD Bank and Hydro One.

Doors Open Clarington will be held on June 13th from 10:00am to 4:00pm this year. Last year we had a successful turn out in Bowmanville. We hope to duplicate that success in northern Clarington with sites in the Leskard/ Kirby area. Two sites continue the sports theme. One is Canadian Tire Mospport Park. There you can visit their new events centre and meet former race car driver Ashley Taws. The other is Brimacombe. Come and get a behind the scenes look at



Women were active in sports too. Various localities in Clarington had women's baseball and hockey teams in the old days. Back row (from left): Lulu McMullen Cousins, Elizabeth Burgess Davis, Norma Sheppard Anderson, Katie Cochrane Lowery, Ida Ruthven Duthie and Hazel Lowery Morton. Front row: Gertie McMullen Spicer, Effie Souch Sowden, Hazel Cooper Flintoff (Cowan) married twice, Tillie Ruthven Lowery and Bill Henry (coach-manager).



These cards were handed out in Newcastle last year at their Canada Day festivities and Santa Claus Parade. It shows the great community support that Tara Watchorn has behind her. Tara made her debut for team Canada in the 2010 Four Nations Cup and played for Canada in the 2014 Winter Olympics.

your favourite winter ski facility and see what the slopes look like in summer. Historical sites include the rare two storey Leskard School and the Kirby School which is also the Clarke Museum. The historic Leskard Church (now the Durham Region Awareness Centre) and the Kirby United Church (holding its famous book sale) are also featured. Two cemeteries, the Lawrence Back Church and the Nay and Staples will also be available for viewing. The Hive Bed & Breakfast, Hawkefield (a private air strip), the Story Farm, and the Old Swamp Road Walking Trail add variety so there will be something for everyone to enjoy this year. For more information call 905-623-2734 or go to [www.doorsopenclarington.wordpress.com](http://www.doorsopenclarington.wordpress.com).



The West Family of Orono has been making sports headlines for three generations. In the 1950's the West Family became famous with the Orono Orphans hockey team under Dane Found. In the 1970's Steve West, Sommer's father, played professional hockey. Sommer is a softball player who helped earn a silver medal for Canada at the Pan Am Games in 1999. She was a member of Team Canada in the 2000 Olympics in Sydney, Australia. Like her grandfather and father Sommer also plays hockey and was a member of the Canadian National Women's Hockey Team and a player in the Canadian Women's Hockey League (CWHL).



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**9 P.M.** - Simply Queen on the Ribs Stage

**SATURDAY  
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**NOON** - Both Ribs and Brews Stages Open  
**2 P.M.** - Craft Brew Competition  
**3-6 P.M.** - Open Jam Circle on the Brews Stage  
**9 P.M.** - Billard Blossom on the Brews Stage  
**9 P.M.** - Desire - U2 Tribute on the Ribs Stage

**SUNDAY  
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**8 A.M.** - The Alfie Shrubbs Classic Run / Walk  
**9 A.M.** - Pancake Breakfast  
**NOON-4 P.M.** - Come and Join Us! Open Mic with the Clarington Older Adult Association on the Brews Stage  
**12:30 P.M.** - RIB JUDGING on the Ribs Stage  
**1 P.M.** - 6 x Fiddle Champion Mark Sullivan on the Ribs Stage  
**4 P.M.** - David Storey on the Brews Stage



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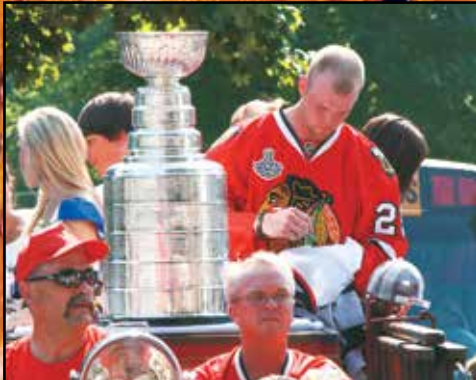


Mark Sullivan is a 3-time Canadian Grand Masters Fiddle Champion and is widely regarded as one of the finest fiddlers in North America today. He is in demand as a spirited performer and continues to collaborate with many of the finest names in traditional music today



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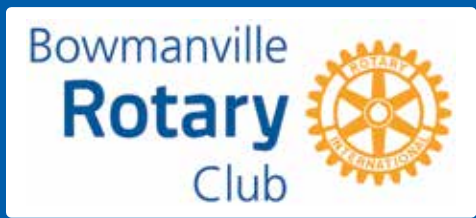
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# ROTARY GIFTS TO OUR COMMUNITY



by Fred Mandryk  
THE ROTARY CLUB OF BOWMANVILLE

## How has Rotary impacted our community? How has Rotary impacted you?

These are questions I put to families and individuals who have experienced an association with Rotary International. I was amazed, but not surprized, to hear some of their answers. Here is what they had to say.

### Carolina Rodriguez recalls, "Rotary has impacted my life since 2010 when I decided to participate with the Rotary Youth Exchange."

It involves going abroad for a year to a foreign country. The year before the exchange you prepare. Right from the get go Rotary started opening my eyes with opportunities and different points of view, as I got to interact with exchange students from different parts of the world. Rotary has taught me how to be independent, confident, and has made me grow as a leader. There are many opportunities within Rotary to find your place when it comes to making a change and getting involved. Being involved with Rotary has taught my family and I that helping people has its own reward. What most impacted me about Rotary are the contributions that Rotary has made worldwide and the fact that a Rotarian will go above and beyond what is expected; that is something that I really admire."



**Thinking about a response Wayne Routly recalls, "Rotary for me and my family has been a life altering experience taking us down an exciting road. It has presented opportunities and opened doors for all of us. It has allowed each of us to integrate into numerous communities over a 35 year period and become involved in the fabric of those communities. It presented the opportunity for our daughter to become an exchange student for one full year in a foreign country. It helped develop her life skill abilities which prepared her to be a true role model for her teenage children."**

**"Fellowship and helping others became the theme of our family and opened up our horizons in doing good for others. Looking back , Our family moved to Bowmanville in 1986. I can't remember how it happened but we were immediately connected to Rotary. We were fortunate to receive funding from Rotary for important pieces of equipment and fell into the wonderful hands of people who genuinely cared. Our daughter and ourselves gained a sense of community and ever since we appreciate the work Rotary does. Thank you, all!" – David Gillespie and family.**

**Rhonda Story says "Get Jammin! Join the Famine! On April 10 and 11 at Bowmanville High School 100 students hosted an event that raised \$4000 for Kids Against Hunger Canada. This involved packaging approximately 15,000 meals for communities in northern Canada. On the busy agenda were music, games, activities, movies & more! Fun and fellowship was had by all! The event was concluded with a Breakfast Feast at 7am on Saturday morning after a 24 hour fast and sleepover in recognition of 'World Hunger Day'. Thank you for the generous donation made by the Rotary Club of Bowmanville and your part (providing logistics, equipment and material) in making this event a success at BHS for the third consecutive year."**



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On Friday June 5th the night activities at Rotary Ribs & Brews will be concluded by a fireworks display sponsored by Celebration Fireworks. Through their parent company, Graphic Lettering Service, the Hoekstra family have donated the signage and banners for every Ribs & Brews event for the past 8 years.



"The impact Rotary has had on the community over the last 90 years has been unbelievable," stated Craig Ryan in his opening remarks at the AGM of the Visual Arts Centre May 13. When one considers Rotary Park on Queen Street, Visual Arts Centre, Rotary Ribfest, purchase of "The New Stage" in collaboration with The Municipality of Clarington, Ontario Trillium Foundation, VAC and Orono Fair, Silent Auction, Christmas Trees, Respite Care Program and Student Exchange, barbecues at the Applefest and Maplefest, Santa Claus Parade, Student Bursary Program, Municipal Spring Clean-Up, Tree Planting, Elimination Draw with the Bowmanville Lions Club, sponsorship and financial support of RotarAct, InterAct and Early Act, John Howard Society, Firehouse Project, Clarington Community of Character Initiative, Nova'a Ark, Denise House, School Breakfast Program and Bowmanville Memorial Hospital & Older Adult Association... WOW - Craig Ryan is not too far off the mark!



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# YOU BE THE JUDGE! OFFICIAL FOOD TASTING BALLOT & CONTEST



Clip out & bring this ballot with you to the Rotary Ribs & Brews event on June 5, 6 & 7. For 8 years Rotary Ribfest has been bringing together some of the best professional Ribbers from North and South of the US/Cdn border. Every year there is a fierce competition amongst the Ribbers for recognition as voted by the fans for Best Sauce, Best Ribs, Best Chicken, Best Pulled Pork and the coveted Judge's Favorite Trophy. Please participate in this tasting contest. All ballots will be entered into a draw for Special Prize Packs. See instructions below.



## Name Your Favourite Ribbers

	Best Sauce	Best Ribs	Best Chicken	Best Pulled Pork
1st Place				
2nd Place				
3rd Place				

### Contest Rules:

- All ballots will be entered into a draw for Special Prize Packs.
- Clip out and bring this ballot to the Rotary Ribs & Brews event at the Garnet Rickard Centre – Bowmanville on June 5, 6 or 7.
- Bring your family & friends and an appetite.
- Purchase and enjoy a meal from a variety of 8 professional Ribbers.
- Complete this ballot selecting up to 3 of your favourite Ribbers & categories. (It is okay to select only one Ribber or category)
- Deposit your ballot at one of two voting booths located in the main eating area, or Craft Brewers area.
- Anyone can enter this contest.
- All winners will be announced during the Official Judge's Favourite Trophy presentation. (see event schedule - page 5)

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### Ballot Form (Deposit your ballot at the voting booth in the rib tent eating area.)

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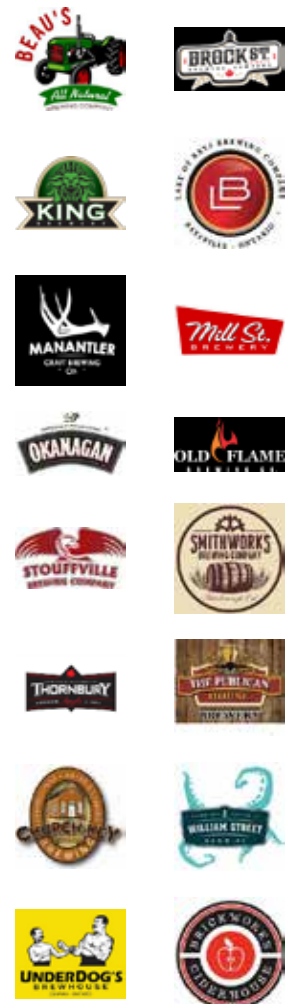
# THE OFFICAL RIBS & BREWS BEER TASTING RATING FORM & CONTEST

All weekend long we will be pouring 40 craft beers. Yes, that's right, 40 craft beers for you sample and determine which beer rises above them all. Bring this rating form to Ribs & Brews, sample a flight of beers, and submit your form and help us crown the top craft beer of 2015 Bowmanville Rockin' Rotary Ribs & Brews

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### The Brews – Check them off as you try them

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| <b>Mill Street</b><br><input type="checkbox"/> Organic Lager<br><input type="checkbox"/> Tank House Ale<br><input type="checkbox"/> 100th Meridian Organic Amber<br><input type="checkbox"/> Ginger Cat                     | <b>William Street</b><br><input type="checkbox"/> Cliff Top Pale Ale<br><input type="checkbox"/> Orange Cream Cycle Cream Ale   | <b>Smithworks Brewing</b><br><input type="checkbox"/> Kellerbier<br><input type="checkbox"/> Hefeweizen<br><input type="checkbox"/> Dunkelweizen  | <b>Brickworks Ciderhouse</b><br><input type="checkbox"/> Thornbury Cider<br><input type="checkbox"/> Okanagan   |
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| <b>Lake of Bays</b><br><input type="checkbox"/> Crosswind Pale Ale<br><input type="checkbox"/> Spark House Red Ale<br><input type="checkbox"/> Rock Cut Baysville Lager<br><input type="checkbox"/> 10 Point India Pale Ale | <b>Manantler Brewing</b><br><input type="checkbox"/> Trainbridge Pale Ale<br><input type="checkbox"/> Falconers Flight Pale Ale<br><input type="checkbox"/> Citra Situation Single Hop Blonde Ale<br><input type="checkbox"/> Dark Prince Black IPA | <b>Brock Street Brewing</b><br><input type="checkbox"/> Brock Street Blonde<br><input type="checkbox"/> Brock Street Traditional Red<br><input type="checkbox"/> Brock Street Unfiltered American Brown                           | <b>Ballot Form:</b><br>Name: _____<br>Email Address*: _____<br>Deposit your ballot at the voting booth in Brews area  |

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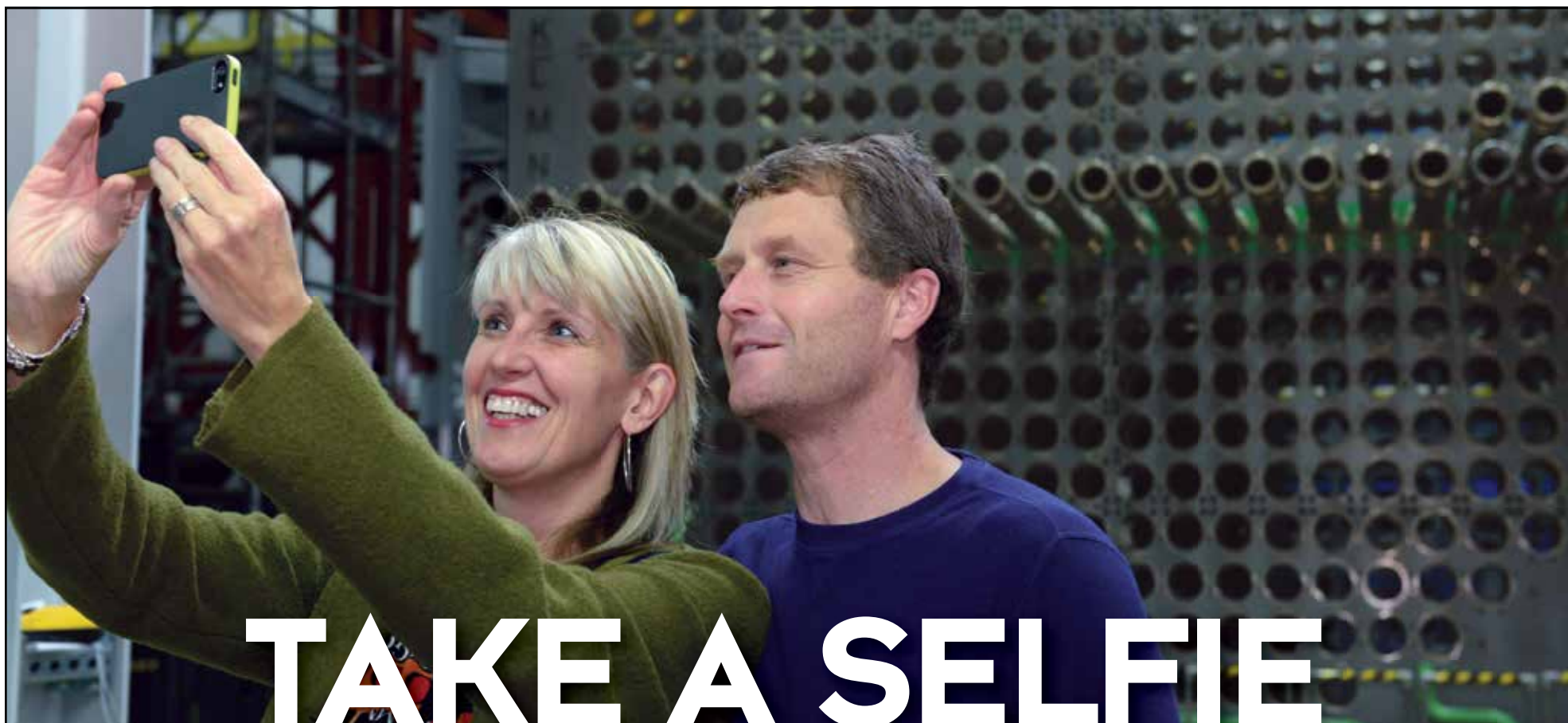
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**When:** Saturday, June 6 and Sunday, June 7

**Time:** 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Where:** Darlington Energy Complex, 1855 Energy Drive in Courtice

For directions to the DEC, please visit [opg.com/Clarington](http://opg.com/Clarington)


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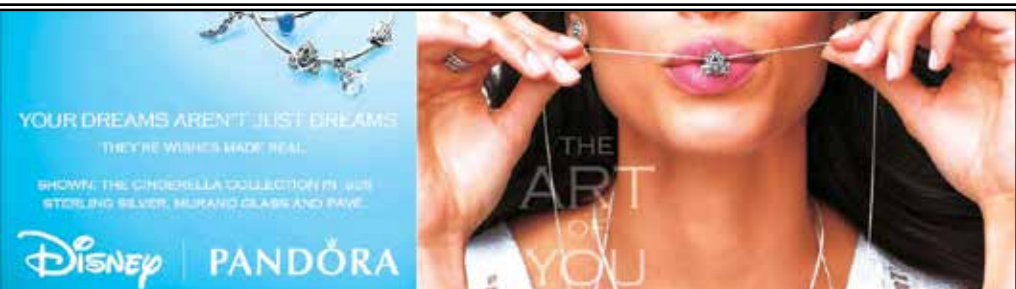


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# You Cannot Manage What You Don't Measure



by Peter Hobb

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In a previous article I wrote about using ratios to monitor your business. Ratios or key performance indicators are used to measure key business activities so you can tell whether the business is heading in the direction you had planned.

When you start a business you may be able to manage the business effectively by taking control of everything the business does. As the business grows however, this becomes a very ineffective way of managing. There are not enough hours in the day to do every-

thing that needs to be done to continue successfully growing the business. The growth of the business is restricted to what you, as the owner, are capable of doing. This is not healthy for the business or for the owner. You need to delegate responsibility and control and think more strategically. However, you need to know that the responsibilities you have delegated are being done in a manner that will successfully grow the business. You also need good information to make the correct strategic decisions. The use of key performance indicators will help you do this.

Key performance indicators can track your company's daily inputs, outputs and activities, such as the average sale value for each customer, sales leads, conversion ratio of sales leads to sales, and inventory turnover. What you measure depends on what the key drivers are for your business. What does your

business have to do absolutely correctly to ensure its success? On the other hand if you are trying to measure too much there is a danger that you will spend time focusing on areas which are not as important to your business' success, therefore, you will not achieve your objectives. It is likely best that you use eight or less key performance indicators.

Understanding your business model is important when developing your key performance indicators. What products or services do you sell, who buys them, why do they buy them, and how do you make a profit on the transaction. The two most important aspects of your business model is why do people buy from you and how do you make a profit from the transaction. If excellent customer service is key to your success, you may want to measure customer satisfaction (this can be

done by periodic customer surveys); the number of customer complaints compared to the number of items sold or predetermined goals or history, or the number and percentage of customer complaints that are resolved satisfactorily. If product quality is important you may want to measure product defect rate, percentage of no-damage shipments to all shipments, warranty costs or order processing time. Cash flow is important for all businesses. Measuring the average number of days to collect accounts receivable, the number of days you take to pay your accounts payable, and the number of times your inventory turns in a year can all help you determine whether changes are necessary to improve cash flow management.

If you are not measuring you are not managing. You are steering your business based on gut feel and hope.

This is not a recipe for long term success. The primary purpose of key performance indicators is to give you information about your business that will help you make the best decisions about how to run it. Additional benefits include helping your team understand what is important to the business' success which will help ensure your employees are working together to make your business successful. For example, setting up a system for recording customer complaints and the reasons for them immediately focuses your team's attention on improving customer service. The use of key performance indicators also helps to break business objectives or goals down into smaller more manageable parts. You can set milestones or short-term targets that will be less overwhelming than the objective itself. As the team successfully completes each

short-term target the project picks up momentum and the chances for success increase.

Using key performance indicators helps you be proactive in identifying problems or potential problems before they become bigger problems and threaten the success of your business. While it is important to measure activities it is just as important to take action based on the information you are receiving if it is required. You need a system to ensure that you take action based on what your key performance indicators are telling you. You also need to continually assess the usefulness of the key performance indicators you are using. If the information is no longer useful stop gathering it. As we all know no business remains static. The environment is always changing and you need to change with it. The use of key performance indicators helps you stay in front.

# Algoma Orchards Hosts DurhamMP Erin O'Toole's Agriculture Coffee Drop - In With Local Farmers

Bowmanville, ON – Member of Parliament Erin O'Toole hosted a discussion on agriculture with local farmers at Algoma Orchards in Bowmanville. MP O'Toole spent the morning with agricultural leaders discussing local issues, trade and innovation. Agricultural producers and industry stakeholders offered varying perspectives on issues ranging from expanding markets to Country of Origin Labelling for Beef and regulatory issues.

The Economic Action Plan 2015 outlined many highlights that will positively impact our local Durham farmers such as:

- The federal government will spend \$18.1 million over two years to promote competitiveness and trade opportunities

for agricultural products and \$12 million in the same time frame to market agricultural and agri-food products.

- The government has increased the lifetime capital gains exemption for farm owners to \$1 million.
- A reduction in the small business tax rate from 11 percent to nine percent will help some farm operations.
- There are plans to establish an internal trade office to work to end trade barriers within Canada.
- Introduction of an accelerated capital cost allowance for food processors.
- The federal government will also spend \$75 million over five years, beginning this year, to continue to implement

the Species At Risk Act.

- Programs such as Growing Forward 2 and business risk management are just into the third year of their five-year terms and the \$3 billion in funding was previously established under federal-provincial agreements.

**Quotes:**

*"I appreciate that our local farmers took a couple of hours out of their busy mornings from planting to come out for a chat to discuss the issues that impact them. We have some of the best agricultural producers in the world right here in Durham and some of the best products to sell. I am proud that our government has opened new markets around the world for our livestock and produce*

*farmers while also promoting innovation and value-added processing to maintain the strength of the sector."* – Hon. Erin O'Toole, Member of Parliament - Durham







# HOME COOKING *with Cathy*

by Cathy Abernethy

CLARINGTON PROMOTER CONTRIBUTOR

This very old traditional Scottish family recipe made its way to Clarington from the old country more than 3 generations ago. The ground has been slow warming up this spring, so like everything the rhubarb is a little late this year.

My friend Judy Climenhage shared this recipe with me a few years ago, knowing at some point I would share it with you.

It was handed down to Judy's mother Ruth by her mother-in-law (Judy's grandmother McMillan) who received it from her mother, who yes - probably received it from her mother living in Scotland.

Thanks Judy for sharing one of your family traditions.

## Ruth's Rhubarb Relish

### Ingredients:

- 4 cups rhubarb (chopped into 1/2 to 1 inch pieces)
- 4 cups onions (chopped)
- 3 cups white sugar
- 1 small bottle (375 ml) malt vinegar
- 1 tsp ground cloves
- 1 tsp cinnamon

### Preparation:

1. Mix together in a large pot.
2. Boil gently for at least 45 minutes.
3. Put in sterilized jars, and seal securely.
4. Serve as savory, not sweet.



Read more recipes at [claringtonpromoter.ca](http://claringtonpromoter.ca)



The Bowmanville Horticultural Society would like to thank our sponsors, Abe's Auto Recycling and Algoma Gourmet Market, along with member volunteers and the response from the public for a most successful plant and apple tree sale at Maple Fest. Love gardening, join our club by contacting Diane via email at [dianeh@everydaydesktop.com](mailto:dianeh@everydaydesktop.com)  
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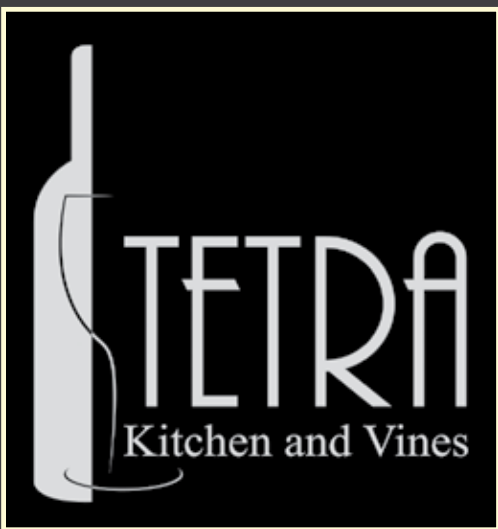


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# New Rotarians Announcement

Gord Wallace - President of the Rotary Club of Bowmanville is pleased to announce Jennifer Baron and Steve Kay have recently become new members of the Rotary Club of Bowmanville.

**Jennifer Baron** is the Business Manager of the Covanta Durham York Energy



Centre in Courtice. She recalls: "My first contact with Rotary was when I was 16 - I was a Rotary International Exchange Student through the Rotary Club of Belleville. It was memorable experience that helped shape my character. I now see that becoming involved with Rotary impacted not only my world view, but how I approach challenges in my life. Now as a Rotarian I look forward to becoming involved and making a meaningful difference in the lives of people living in Clarington. I also hope that by exposing my children to Rotary-sponsored events, it will instill in them the same sense of community that

Rotary did for me." **Steve Kay** is a Partner and



Principal Consultant with NYR Consulting (www.nyr-consulting.com), a boutique consulting firm focused on ensuring that its clients' critical applications and infrastructure are highly available and scalable. NYR works primarily with enterprise

size companies in the retail, energy and finance sectors in the Greater Toronto Area. Steve and his wife Tori are life-long residents of Bowmanville. He is a father of two great kids, and active in many areas of the community. As a member of the Valleys 2000 Board, Steve helped raise funds to build the Fish By-Pass Channel on Bowmanville Creek. Steve is also a Scout Leader with 3rd Bowmanville, a member of the Terry Fox Run Organizing Committee, and somewhat of a Christmas light aficionado.

### What is Rotary ?

Rotary is a 1.2 million-member organization started with the vision of one man—Paul P. Harris. The Chicago

attorney formed one of the world's first service organizations, the Rotary Club of Chicago, on 23 February 1905 as a place where professionals with diverse backgrounds could exchange ideas and form meaningful, lifelong friendships.

Rotary is made up of three parts: at the heart of Rotary are our clubs. They are supported by Rotary International and The Rotary Foundation. Rotary clubs bring together dedicated individuals to exchange ideas, build relationships, and take action.

Rotary International supports Rotary clubs worldwide by coordinating global programs,

campaigns, and initiatives. The Rotary Foundation uses generous donations to fund projects by Rotarians and our partners in communities around the world. As a non-profit, all of the Foundation's funding comes from voluntary contributions made by Rotarians and friends who share our vision of a better world. Together, Rotary clubs, Rotary International, and The Rotary Foundation work to make lasting improvements in our communities and around the world. *To learn more about the Rotary Club of Bowmanville - contact Randy Henry, Membership Committee Chairperson at: 905-432-4217 or randy@randyhenry.ca*

# A Charity Supporting Our Local Art Community



by **Brian Mountford**

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A Gift of Art - A Must Visit

for Residents and Visitors to Clarington.

One of the many great things about living in Clarington is to discover the incredibly talented people who live in our surrounding area. Musicians, artists and writers abound but in many cases they are little known and under supported. To remedy this situation, the Gift of Art was launched as a charity

operating a not-for-profit gallery for local artists.

8 years ago, Ann Harley had a vision to provide a place to support upcoming artists. Hard work, along with support from the municipality, numerous businesses, many artists and volunteers, has resulted in her vision being realized. Initially, the Gift of Art focused on providing a unique place for artists to

learn, display and sell their art. As the organization matured, the focus expanded to include educational programs aimed at people new to art - both young and old. The programs go beyond traditional art and now include such things as drama, fashion shows, garden art and many others.

Here's a short list of just some of our upcoming programs

and learning opportunities.

- Annual Artists and Artisans Show and Sale, July 11 & 12 Newcastle Memorial Arena
- 3rd Production from "The Stage Door", the theatre group whose home is A Gift of Art
- Summer Camp for kids, from July 6, 2015 until the end of the summer
- Photography Club meetings

- Needle punch and rug hooking group

A must visit for both Clarington residents and visitors. Just East of Mill Street on the south side of King St. is this wonderful little gem. Drop in and support your local artists - Participate in Our Programs - Enroll your kids!



Doug Abernethy (90 years) accepts a framed Certificate of Recognition in honor of his service in the armed forces during WWII from Erin O'Toole - Minister of Veterans Affairs.

Among family and friends, Doug was presented with a Commemorative Lapel Pin and Certificate of Recognition in honour of the extraordinary role he and many other Canadians played in the Allied victory. Shown here with Peggy, his bride of 70 years, who operated a rivet gun building Lancaster Bombers at the Victory Aircraft Company in Malton during WWII.

On September 10, 2014, to mark the 75th anniversary of Canada's engagement in the Second World War, the Government of Canada announced a national tribute to honour living Veterans of the Second World War.



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