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WELCOMING EASTER WITH THE SUN

There was plenty of snow on the ground atop the Alton Pinnacle Sunday morning for the annual Easter Sunrise Service. The event was sponsored by the Optimist Club of Caledon.

Photo by Bill Rea

Council holds off decision on Brampton Brick proposal

By Bill Rea

Caledon council is holding off on taking any action on the latest Cheltenham Brickworks proposal.

Town staff had prepared a report for Tuesday's council meeting which basically summarized the situation. But after a lengthy discussion, including input from two delegations, council decided to refer the matter to another meeting.

Councillors indicated they wanted more information on the financial implications of the proposal, as well as who will likely own the property when the work is done.

Brampton Brick has been mining shale material from the site on Mississauga Road, north of King Street, for more than 20 years.

The original plan was to create ponds in the three pits after the company was finished mining the material. It has been announced, however, that the company is interested in importing fill from outside the area to create forested areas and wetlands there.

Council had been ready to receive a staff report earlier this year which indicated the com-

pany's proposal "is an appropriate and desirable end use of the property," but backed off in the face of local opponents. There were arguments the staff report sounded more like an endorsement.

The latest staff report stated the company made a development permit application about three years ago to amend their rehabilitation plan to restore the first pit to its original landform, complete with wetlands, grassland, shrub habitat and a future woodland area. The report said that will require about 1.8 million cubic metres of fill being imported over five years.

The application has been made to the Niagara Escarpment Commission (NEC).

Local residents have been raising concerns with this proposal since August, when council passed a motion asking NEC to hold off on any action until staff had been able to report to them on the process, impacts and best end uses for the site.

Another staff report was referred back in January for clarification of a number of issues, including public notification and access to information; compliance with municipal agreements and Provincial requirements; and more review of the potential impacts for the proposal.

Despite the updated report, former councillor Al Frost, speaking on behalf of the Cheltenham Area Residents' Association (CARA), said they still weren't satisfied with any of the report's conclusions. Despite that, they weren't calling for any more delays because they didn't see any benefits, especially since the Town is just a commenting agency. He also didn't think it would pass when NEC is called

upon to deal with it.

"The NEC staff does not want to see this Biosphere Reserve turned onto a dumping zone," he said.

Frost also said CARA plans to delegate NEC when the issue goes before them, putting forth their own position.

As well, Frost called on the Town to look into best practices.

He pointed out the Township of Scugog and the Kawartha Lakes Conservation Authority hosted a Managing Large-Scale Fill Symposium in January, adding there was a lot of useful information discussed there that the Town should look at. In particular, he cited an agreement between the Township and a numbered company, stating the company would provide compensation to the municipality for legal, consulting, infrastructure or other costs, and that the Township would be paid \$1 for every cubic metre of fill imported.

He pointed out an arrangement like that could make \$1.8 million for Caledon through the filling of the first pit.

"It is our belief that if the Town of Caledon moves forward

Fundraiser Saturday to aid pit fight

The fight against the proposed expansion of the Tottenham Pit goes on.

A fundraiser is planned for this Saturday (April 6) on behalf of Protect Caledon Inc.

Featuring the sale of various household products (transactions will be cash only), as well as offering the opportunity to get better informed on this issue, the fundraiser will be at 20 Birch Ave. in Palgrave, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

with the report and if Brampton Brick are successful, the Town gets relatively nothing," Frost remarked.

Councillor Gord McClure was sympathetic to the concerns of CARA.

"I wouldn't want to see all this fill coming in," he remarked, adding NEC has turned down farmers who sought to import a fraction of that amount of fill.

Councillor Richard Paterak, who sits on NEC, didn't think the Commission would support the application.

Frost told Councillor Nick deBoer there were some other factors involved in the Scugog situation. The property in question used to be an airstrip, so the federal government had jurisdiction. That was used as a loophole to allow the placement of fill, but Frost said the community took the feds to court and won, and that resulted in the agreement.

He also stressed CARA is opposed to the proposal, but if it were to go through, they should be able to work with NEC to find some benefit.

"I think there's an opportunity there," he remarked. "If we move forward with this too soon, those opportunities will be lost."

Frost added there will be some impact on the community if this goes through, observing it would be naive to think otherwise.

He pointed out most of Brampton is on the Peel Plain, and he said some form of regional park could use some undulating hills, requiring fill. He added there have been cases in London, England, in which things have been accomplished through the moving of soils.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 5

Pre-school Time at the Albion-Bolton branch of Caledon Public Library, starting at 10:30 a.m. Get ready for school with this 45-minute program, which includes stories, rhymes, songs and activities that will encourage listening skills and school readiness.

The first of a series of eight free parenting workshops at Caledon Parent Child Centre, running Fridays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Entitled How to Talk so Kids Will Listen, this series is for parents of children up to 12 years. It will offer practical approaches to help parents improve listening skills, help children deal with their feelings and engage co-operation. To register, call CPCC at 905-857-0090. Child care will be provided for a small fee.

FRI., APRIL 5 AND SAT., APRIL 6

The Inglewood Schoolhouse Performers presents the comedy/mystery spoof Don't Be Afraid of the Dark at the Inglewood Community Centre. Show time is 8 pm. Tickets are \$15 and are available at the Inglewood General Store and the Coffee Bean Grill Café or by contacting (905) 838-2874 or inglewoodperformers@hotmail.com

SATURDAY, APRIL 6

Introduction to Hiking with Caledon Hills Bruce Trail Club. It will be a 6.6-kilometre hike at a leisurely pace. Wear hiking boots or comfortable walking shoes. Bring water and a snack. They will meet at 10 a.m. Take Airport Road north to Coolihans Side Road (south of Highway 9) and turn right for approximately 1.5 km. Visit the website at www.aledonbruce-trail.org

The Orangeville Chorus, Sweet Adelines International presents “Caledon Cabaret” and Silent Auction. Delight in an evening of fun entertainment, silent auction and a tempting lasagna dinner at the Caledon Community Complex, 6215 Old Church Road, Caledon East Tickets \$35 each available from any Orangeville Chorus member or by calling 519-927-5370 or 519-941-4490.

Huge, multi-family Garage Sale at King’s College School from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at 16379 The Gore Rd. For more information, email info@kingscollegeschool.ca or call 905-880-7645.

TUESDAY, APRIL 9

Pre-school Time at the Albion-Bolton branch at Caledon Public Library, starting at 10:30 a.m. Get ready for school with this 45-minute program, which includes stories, rhymes, songs and activities that will encourage listening skills and school readiness.

Tot Time at the Albion-Bolton branch of Caledon Public Library. This is a free 30-minute drop-in program, starting at 1:30 p.m., includes stories, rhymes, songs, finger plays and activities suitable for children aged 18 to 48 months, with a caregiver.

The Peel North Branch of the Retired Women Teachers of Ontario will meet at 10 a.m. at North Bramalea United Church, 363 Howden Blvd., Bramalea. Share-IT will present their program on Recycling Electronics Responsibly. Provincial newsletter resolutions will be discussed. Fees are due. All retired women teachers are welcome. RSVP to Karin at 905-796-2146.

Discovery Club program at the Caledon East branch of Caledon Public Library. It will run from 7 to 8 p.m. for children aged six to 10 (with a caregiver). Come out and learn more about fun topics through reading and hands-on activities.

ties. From music to science to math, its sure to be a good time.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10

Baby Time at the Albion-Bolton branch of Caledon Public Library, starting at 1:30 p.m. This free, drop-in program consists of 30 minutes of stories, rhymes, songs, finger plays and activities. It’s suitable for children up to 18 months of age, with a caregiver.

Family Time at the Inglewood branch of Caledon Public Library, starting at 10:30 a.m. This free, drop-in program is suitable for the whole family with a caregiver, and includes stories, rhymes and songs.

Lifetree Cafe meets St. James’ Church, at 6025 Old Church Rd. in Caledon East. This free venue for conversation runs from 7 to 8 p.m., and everyone is welcome. Tonight’s topic will be What people really think of Christians and why? Call 416-579-9977 for more information.

THURSDAY, APRIL 11

The Caledon Horticultural Society will be meeting in the Community Room at Cheltenham Fire Hall, 14190 Creditview Rd., starting at 7:30 p.m. Sid Baller, horticulturalist and retired superintendent of the Humber College Botanical Gardens, will talk about spring pruning.

Discovery Club program at the Alton branch of Caledon Public Library. It will run from 3 to 4 p.m. for children aged six to 10 (with a caregiver). Come out and learn more about fun topics through reading and hands-on activities. From music to science to math, its sure to be a good time.

Discovery Club program at the Caledon village branch of Caledon Public Library. It will run from 7 to 8 p.m. for children aged six to 10 (with a caregiver). Come out and learn more about fun topics through reading and hands-on activities.

Financial issues are important

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“Are you going to tell us they built Ireland?” deBoer joked.

Mayor Marolyn Morrison said she was familiar with what’s been going on in Scogog, pointing out the Township is part of the Greater Toronto Countryside Mayors’ Alliance (GTCMA), and they have been looking into some best practices that they have found.

Councillor Allan Thompson said he favours the use of the right fill in the Cheltenham site, managed right. He said this idea would get rid of a blight that will be in the community for ever.

Frost told Councillor Doug Beffort the importation of fill is an issue all over the Greater Toronto Area (GTA). He stressed this is not an issue of who should take responsibility, more than an issue of being consistent.

Morrison pointed out GTCMA realized there would be a problem with getting higher levels of government involved, namely that it could lead to a lack of enforcement.

Lawyer Ron Webb, representing Brampton Brick, said the Town would be able to negotiate with the company at the appropriate time for the provisions in the new development permit, adding it would provide the necessary regulatory control over the fill coming in.

He also stated a report, dated May 2011, contained comments from consultants indicating the matter has been researched and constitutes good planning.

He also pointed out fill is being produced all over, and that will continue. There are development plans in Caledon that will see some 1.76 million cubic metres produced. “That fill has to go somewhere,” he said.

Webb said the company has tried to work with the residents of Cheltenham and Terra Cotta, adding staff has indicated they are satisfied this process has been open, clear and transparent.

“The facts bear out that statement,” he declared.

As well, Webb said the amount of fill available will more than take up the available space in the pits, meaning there will be fill available for farmers who want it. He added fill quality standards are set by the Ministry of the Environment (MOE).

Webb also commented that amending the development agreements will include provisions for testing the fill to make sure it’s of appropriate quality. The company will pick up the cost for that, he added.

Councillor Richard Whitehead brought up the issue of who will own the site when all the fill is in.

Webb said the company would still own the land, but there would be the possibility for a more appropriate owner in the long-term.

Whitehead commented an arrangement like this would never work if the lands were not in public ownership, adding Brampton Brick should be willing to hand

over the site to a public body, either a conservation authority or the municipality.

He also said there has to be clear word on who will have control over this.

“I have no faith, whatsoever, none, with the MOE of the MNR (Ministry of Natural Resources),” Whitehead said.

Webb told him they were seeking the first step Tuesday. The second step would involve negotiations between the company and Town to amend the development agreement. That would be the time to talk about the issues Whitehead was raising.

“All of those details are yet to be negotiated,” he remarked.,

Whitehead countered the problem was Webb was advocating approval of the proposal, and then the details could be discussed. He said they need to be discussed in advance.

“I think it could be done either way, and the Town would be fully protected,” Webb commented.

He also said it will be top soil and subsoil going into the pits, but Paterak said he had been told there’s too much of a market for top soil to just stick it in a hole.

Webb told deBoer there are 72 truckloads of shale leaving the site every day, meaning 144 truck trips in and out. There would be more trucks bringing in the fill if this is approved.

DeBoer wondered if it would be possible to have Brampton Brick trucks deliver the fill, rather than independent drivers who get paid by the load.

Webb said the company would be willing to consider any ideas, although he wasn’t sure what kind of controls could be imposed on the trucks bringing in the fill.

As well, deBoer argued municipalities should deal with their own fill, and he said this property should only take Caledon fill.

Webb said such matters could be discussed, although he said it would take longer to fill the pit if only Caledon fill is allowed. He added the intent has always been to use fill from Peel; mostly from Brampton and Caledon.

Whitehead also raised the idea of financial implications, pointing out the staff report said there were none. He argued there are, adding they need to be known.

“The report is not as complete as it could be,” he said.

Paterak pointed out the fill is not going to go away.

“I see this as an opportunity to dispose of subsoil and return a piece of escarpment landscape to what it was originally,” he commented, adding this proposal might be better than a deep body of stagnant water that could take years to fill.

McClure voiced his opposition to the proposal.

“I was elected to protect the residents of Ward 2 from something like this,” he remarked.

DeBoer wondered if City of Brampton officials had been consulted on this, commenting it might be time to come up with a more wide-ranging solution.

Director of Development Approval and Planning Policy Mary Hall said they had not thought about working on an agreement with the City.

“This is a new frontier we’re dealing with,” she remarked, adding she couldn’t say how much of a priority this would be for Brampton.

Whitehead suggested the matter be deferred for two weeks, until the next council meeting. But Beffort wanted to see something like the Scugog symposium set up, pointing out there aren’t a lot of time pressures on this. Whitehead said the report needed rewording, and that could be done in two weeks.

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Tav’s Real Estate Corner

This week’s theme:
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The January edition of Tav’s Corner demonstrated how **Teams** sometimes called **Groups** and **Associates** may not necessarily benefit the customer. I received a lot of feedback from this article. Some people weren’t convinced that a “team” delivers better service. “**Teams**” in Real Estate are becoming more popular. Nevertheless, what actually comprises these teams and what they bring to the table can be quite vague. Let’s use a hockey team equipped with Superstar Goal Scorers for example. Does having great goal scorers on the team mean they are going to win the championship? No. Yes, it is important to have great Goal Scorers but if you lack a good team including wingers, defensemen, and goalies success is slim to none.

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STORM hosts round table for eastern portions of moraine

Save The Oak Ridges Moraine (STORM) Coalition recently hosted a round-table discussion to hear concerns about possible impacts from large-scale energy infrastructure projects.

The discussion involved residents and representatives from Kawartha Lakes, Scugog, Clarington, Alnwick-Haldimand and Peterborough, and looked into the potential impacts on the groundwater, landscape and ecological values of the moraine.

Industrial wind towers, solar fields and a massive Hydro One transformer station are the main infrastructure concerns at this time for communities to the east. Other groups, primarily in the west and central parts of the moraine, are worried about increasing pressure for road expansions connecting the 400 series highways.

STORM and its member groups have spent decades dealing with growth associated with water and sewer pipes, high-

ways, and a high pressure gas line for the peaker power plant in the Holland Marsh.

“The open protected green space of the moraine is the location of least resistance and lowest land value so it appeals to the government and businesses as the most cost effective location for infrastructure projects,” commented Fred Jessop of Concerned Citizens of King Township (CCKT). “The 407 corridor was the first ‘greenbelt’ around Toronto and look what it has become.”

The Eastern regional groups have developed a list of recommendations for the Province:

- Support the designation of the Oak Ridges Moraine and Greenbelt area as a UNESCO World Biosphere Reserve.
- Declare a moratorium on all large scale energy infrastructure projects on the Oak Ridges Moraine.
- Strengthen the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Act to ensure that the ORM is protected from industrial infrastructure.
- Strengthen enforcement of current provincial laws.
- Increase public awareness of the ecological goods and services provided by the ORM.
- Educate the public of the health benefits provided by the ORM.
- Acknowledge the shared responsibilities of the Ministries, Conservation Authorities and the public.
- Recognize the integration and inter-connectivity of the entire ORM region.
- Examine the cumulative impact of all proposed infrastructure projects on the moraine.
- Protect the water.

The government’s vision for the moraine is that of “a continuous band of green rolling hills that provides form and structure to south-central Ontario, while protecting the ecological and hydrological features and functions that support the health and well-being of the region’s residents and ecosystems.”

At the same time STORM supports the production of environmentally sustainable energy that reduces reliance on fossil fuels, it also recognizes that all forms of power generation entail environmental trade-offs, and there are drawbacks to alternatives, including wind farms being sited on the moraine.

STORM shares the above-mentioned vision, and has been listening to citizens on the moraine regarding the siting of large-scale energy infrastructure projects.



CROWD OUT FOR EASTER AT BADLANDS

Rev. Harvey Self of Tweedsmuir Presbyterian Church in Orangeville was assisted by Emma Duncan Sunday in conducting this well-attended Easter Sunrise service at the Cheltenham Badlands on Olde Base Line Road. Those attending the service, which started at 6:45 a.m., were there before the sun.

Photo by Bill Rea





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EGGS FOR THE TAKING AT DOWNEY'S

Downey's Farm Market and Winery held their annual Easter Egg Hunt, along with other fun activities, over the last two weekends. The Easter Bunny was making the rounds, offering eggs from his basket. Mischa Raposo, 3, and Skylar Kalverdo, 4, of Brampton were getting their share.

Photo by Bill Rea

Fish Fry coming to Bolton United

The congregation of Bolton United Church is excited to host their ninth annual Fish Fry next Saturday (April 13), from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the church on Nancy Street, across the street from the Post Office.

The fish is freshly caught in Georgian Bay and cooked in a light batter by the expert Tom Howell on site, minutes before it is served. Lake trout and white fish are the

catch of the day, and will be served with a complete meal, including pie and beverages. The cost is \$15 for adults, \$6 for children aged six to 12, and free for those under five. Hot dogs will be served for children who prefer that menu.

Tickets will be sold at the door only. For further information, call Sandra at the church office at 905-857-2615 or office@boltonunitedchurch.com



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Town’s representation on Sunshine List more than doubled in 2012

By Bill Rea

There are some well-paid people working for the Town of Caledon, and the Province last week issued figures to prove it.

The province issued it's annual list of public sector employees who made more than \$100,000 in 2012. The list is known by a couple of names, including the Sunshine List.

This year's list contained the names of 36 employees of the Town; up noticeably from the 15 who made the list in 2012.

Town Chief Administrative Officer Douglas Barnes brought the matter up at Tuesday's council meeting, pointing out things aren't as alarming as they might seem. He said 16 of the 21 new people on the list are full-time fire fighters who received back pay from a "retroactive arbitration" award, another was a public works employee who was elevated to the list after putting in a lot of overtime and four more were managers who had advanced in their salary grid to the point that they passed the \$100,000 mark.

Barnes also pointed out the \$100,000 Sunshine List was created 17 years ago. If the threshold of the list had been increased by \$1,000 every year, Caledon's representation would have been cut in half.

Councillor Nick deBoer agreed, pointing out making the Sunshine List would have meant more some years ago than it does today.

Heading the list in Caledon was Barnes himself, who received \$219,189.02 in salary and \$1,216.80 in taxable benefits.

Coming in second in the earning race was Chief Financial Officer, Deputy Chief Administrative Officer and Director of Corporate Services Ronald Kaufman, who was paid \$172,680.85, plus \$1,052.48 in benefits.

He was followed by former fire chief Brad Bigrigg, who received \$148,091.93, plus \$1,535.52; Planning Director Mary Hall, who was paid \$144,858.57, plus \$876.07; Director of Administration and Town Clerk Karen Landry, who earned \$143,772.57, plus \$843.79; Public Works Director Craig Campbell, who got \$136,938.42, plus \$833.56; Treasurer Fuwing Wong, who took in \$136,876.17, plus \$833.56; Human Resources Director Judy Porter, who made \$131,092.59, plus \$803.14; Parks and Recreation Director Kristene Scott, who received \$126,237.83, plus \$757.71; Deputy Fire Chief Darryl Bailey, who was paid \$123,160.42, plus \$621.83; Chief Librarian Bill Manson, who earned \$122,789.94, plus \$748.28; Fire Captain Phillip Donovan, who got \$122,686.96, plus \$588; Fire Captain Geoffrey Hoar, who took in \$122,251.63, plus \$588; Fire Captain Donald Rea, who made \$119,805.69, plus \$588; Chief Fire Prevention Officer Mark Wallace, who received \$117,550.33, plus \$1,705.72; Captain of Fire Training and Driver Licensing Peter Lewko, who was paid \$117,456.18, plus \$588; Fire Captain and Training Officer Colin Hanna, who earned \$117,449.45, plus \$588; Fire Captain Kevin Hunt, who got \$114,389.77, plus \$588; Manager of the Planning Law Office Patricia DeSario, who took in \$114,137.31, plus \$664.99; Manager of Capital Projects and Property Management Rita Trudeau, who made \$110,408.48, plus \$675.22; Manager of Public Works Louie Zidau, who collected \$110,035.08, plus \$675.22; Deputy Fire Chief Antonius Lippers, who received \$109,968.28, plus \$851.24; Manager of Planning Policy Haiqing Xu, who was paid \$109,466.05, plus \$662.20; Chief Building Official Glenn Middlebrook, who earned \$109,346.97, plus \$666.85; Fire Fighter (First Class) Colin Berry, who got \$106,915.57, plus \$516.99; Senior Manager of Information Technology Epsit Jajal, who took in \$104,999.44, plus \$638.82; Manager of Parks and Landscape Architect Brian Baird, who made \$104,939.25, plus \$618.23; Fire Fighter (First Class) Daryl Bond, who collected \$103,841.12, plus \$516.99; Fire Fighter (First Class) Dennis Anselmi, who received \$103,741.99, plus \$516.99; Fire Fighter (First Class) Riccardo Stalteri, who was paid \$103,593.01, plus \$516.99; Fire Fighter (First Class) Christopher Livingston, who earned \$103,511.17, plus \$516.99; Fire Fighter (First Class) Everhard Olivieri-Munroe, who got \$102,400.86, plus \$516.99; Deputy Treasurer Peggy Tollett, who took in \$102,261.81, plus \$627.66; Fire Fighter

Trail association to meet at Humberview

The Humber Valley Heritage Trail Association will hold its annual general meeting at Humberview Secondary School this coming Wednesday (April 10).

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Alistair Jolly, professional archaeologist with the Toronto and Region Conservation Authority, a local native who went to Humberview. He will be speaking about the archaeological finds in the area, including the Bolton Camp lands in which HVHTA is developing a new trail system.

The new internet based, interactive trail map will be introduced.

The general public is invited.

(First Class) Pamela Hall, who made \$102,035.42; Public Works Area Supervisor David Morris, who collected \$101,426.65, plus \$8,523.57; and Manager of Municipal Legal Services and Solicitor Donna Gibbs, who received \$100,192.07, plus \$608.

Although not directly affiliated with the Town, Caledon Community Services made the list, through Executive Director Monty Laskin, who got \$133,431.48, plus \$5,664.64.

There were 365 employees of Peel Region who made the list (not counting the 915 who work directly for Peel Regional Police).

Of those working for the Region, the top earners were led by Medical Officer of Health Dr. David Mowat, who received \$275,249.39, plus \$11,635.86; followed by Regional Chief Administrative Officer David Szwarc, who made \$253,544.56, plus \$21,363.33, Associate Medical Officer of Health Megan Ward, who got \$208,678.21, plus \$935.29; Commissioner of Public Works Daniel Labrecque, who was paid \$205,580.61, plus \$15,059.90; Associate Medical Officer of Health Eileen De Villa, who collected \$205,451.10, plus \$1,089.26; Commissioner Human Services Janet Menard, who earned \$197,797.01, plus \$16,500.97; Commissioner Employee and Business Services R. Kent Gillespie, who received \$197,785.61, plus \$15,214.43; Commissioner of Health Janette Smith, who made \$194,908.62, plus \$14,949.11; Regional Chair and Chief Executive Officer Emil Kolb, who got

\$181,639.51, plus \$7,460.24; and Chief Financial Officer and Commissioner Corporate Services Norma Trim, who was paid \$177,689.14, plus \$13,856.20.

There were 623 names on the list from the Peel District School Board.

At the top of the list was Director of Education Tony Pontes — \$261,194.25, plus \$1,798.88; followed by Associate Director of Instructional Support Services Pamela Tomasevic — \$226,360.15, plus \$1,450.16; Associate Director of Operational Support Services Carla Kisko — \$203,815, plus \$1,499.16; Superintendent of Curriculum, Instruction and Special Education Support Services Shawn Moynihan — \$180,110, plus \$1,249.08; Director of Communications and Community Relations Support Services Brian Woodland — \$176,363.66, plus \$1,249.08; and Superintendent of Coordinating Scott Moreash — \$175,702,

plus \$1,287.84.

There were 405 representatives of the Dufferin–Peel Catholic District School Board who made the list. The top earners there were Director John Kostoff — \$255,734.05, plus \$10,134.11; Associate Director Ralph Borrelli — \$200,278.06, plus \$901.73; Associate Director John Hranjik — \$200,277.93, plus \$901.73; Superintendent George Prajza — \$154,726.08, plus \$576.31; Superintendent Max Vecchiarone — \$153,293.73, plus \$708.11; Teacher William O'Dwyer — \$152,697.50, plus \$11,757.36; Chief Information Officer Roberto Eberhardt — \$151,738.80, plus \$556.45; Superintendent Alessandro Tucciarone — \$147,261.19, plus \$576.31; General Manager Bruce Campbell — \$142,815.10, plus \$508.49; and General Manager Richard Moriah — \$141,741.86, plus \$505.40.







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Hall drama team looks to perform in Europe after New York

Written By ALESSANDRA MICIELI

Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School's drama team is looking forward to performing in Spain or Portugal in 2014, following the success of this year's play In The Pink.

Playwrights and drama teachers Frank Adriano and Rob Ciccotelli said the trip to New York over March break

had a positive impact on the students who attended.

"Doing this play, we witnessed people react the way we were hoping they would react to certain scenes," Adriano said, commenting on the performance.

In The Pink is about a group of female friends who form a breast cancer charity event for a former teacher who dies from the disease. Throughout the play, one of

the main characters discovers she has breast cancer as well.

"We've taken serious topics, but we always make sure there's humour in them, because we think that adds to the empathy that audiences feel for characters," Ciccotelli said.

A group of about 40 people from Robert F. Hall (10 from the cast and 30 other students) recently traveled to New York City to perform off-Broadway. They

to perform their next original play in Barcelona, Spain or Portugal.

"Right now, we're hopefully going to do it in Barcelona," he added. "But if that doesn't work out, it might be Lisbon."

As of now, however, no plans have been confirmed to travel.

"What we do know is that we're going to step away from a serious issue, and we're going to go back to comedy," Adriano said.



Frank Adriano and Rob Ciccotelli are seen here with members of the drama team from Robert F. Hall who have enjoyed success off-Broadway.



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For more information, go to www.orangevillechorus.com

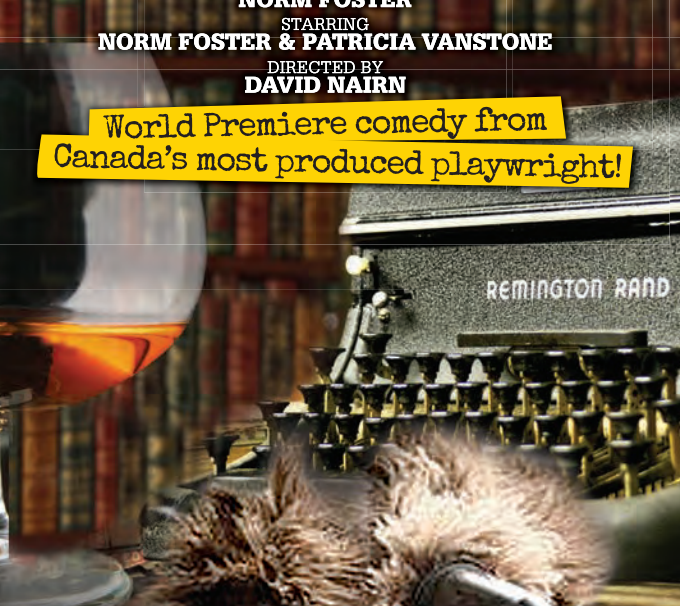
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Will you help make Caledon the Greenest?

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Help the Environment & Win Prizes

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Open House and Workshop: Caledon East Community Improvement Plan

You are invited to attend an Open House and Workshop to discuss a Community Improvement Plan for Caledon East on April 23, 2013.

WHAT IS A COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT PLAN?

A Community Improvement Plan is intended to encourage revitalization, investment, improvement and promote economic development in Caledon East. Through a Community Improvement Plan, the Town may:

- provide financial incentives in the form of grants, loans or tax incentives to property owners who wish to improve or develop their property; and
- plan for infrastructure improvements, streetscape improvements and other revitalization projects.

Who should attend? All interested persons or parties are strongly encouraged to attend this Open House and Workshop, including residents and business owners in Caledon East. There will be opportunities to discuss your ideas and provide input to Town staff and the consultants, to review background information and to provide written comments.

What is the format of the meeting? The evening will begin at 6:30 p.m. with an open house followed by a short presentation by the consultants at 7:00 p.m. During the open house, participants will have an opportunity to discuss their ideas with the Town, Region, the consultants, and to provide written comments. A workshop will be held after the presentation to discuss a vision for Caledon East, as well as issues and opportunities that can be addressed through this study.

DATE AND TIME:

The Open House and Workshop is to be held:
Date: Tuesday, April 23, 2013
Time: 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. (presentation starts at 7:00 p.m.)
Location: Caledon Community Complex (Hall A),
6215 Old Church Road, Caledon East

Interested persons who are not able to attend the Open House and Workshop may submit written comments to the undersigned by May 7, 2013. After the open house, the materials presented on April 23 will be posted on the Town's web site at www.caledon.ca/caledoneast.

For more information please contact either:

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Please note for the period of April 1 to April 12, 2013, Chris Tyrrell, MMM Group will be the main contact. We look forward to your attendance and welcome your input into this exciting revitalization study.

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

2013 Development Charges Background Study and Update of By-laws

The Town of Caledon will update the Town's Development Charge by-laws in 2013. Please bookmark this site (www.caledon.ca/dc-update) as materials related to the Town's update of development charge by-laws, such as a development charge background study and notices for meetings, will be posted on this site when available.

PROPOSED TIMELINE:

March to August	Town staff and consultants to work on assumptions and projections for Development Charge (DC) Background Study
August 13, 2013	Council Workshop - Draft DC Background Study
Before Sept. 10	Draft Background Study meeting with development community
September 10, 2013	Council Workshop - Final Draft of DC Background Study
September 17, 2013	Notice of Public Information Meeting (PIM) will be advertised in Caledon and local newspapers in surrounding municipalities
September 24, 2013	Public may obtain draft DC Background Study, proposed DC By-laws and related documents from Clerk's department and Town's website
October 9, 2013	Public Information Meeting at Town Hall
October 22, 2013	Council considers DC Background Study and enacts By-laws
October 31, 2013	Notice of passage of DC By-laws and of the Dec. 2, 2013 deadline for appeals to the Ontario Municipal Board

2013 Tax Assistance Program for Low Income Seniors and Persons with Disabilities

To provide financial assistance to low-income elderly homeowners, and low-income persons with disabilities, Town of Caledon By-Law 2010-028, as amended by By-Law 2011-023 allows for a residential property tax credit of \$450 subject to the following conditions.

To qualify, the property owner or spouse of the owner must:

FOR SENIORS:

1. Be 65 years of age or older by April 30, 2013; and
2. Be in receipt of the monthly guaranteed income supplement as provided under the Old Age Security Act (Canada); and
3. Be continuously assessed as the owner and reside on residential real property within the Town of Caledon for a period of not less than five years immediately preceding April 30, 2013.

FOR PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES:

1. Be in receipt of benefits under the Ontario Disability Support Program Act (ODSPA); and
2. Be continuously assessed as the owner and reside on residential real property within the Town of Caledon for a period of not less than five years immediately preceding April 30, 2013.

This residential property tax rebate, where allowed, will be an outright grant made by the Town and will not entail repayment of any kind. Application forms may be obtained from the Corporate Services Department at Town Hall, or by calling 905.584.2272 x.4216, or by visiting the Town's website at: www.caledon.ca/en/townhall/property-tax-assistance.asp


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Beware of scammers using lottery and prize fraud

According to OPP, many people find themselves becoming scam victims, thanks to the excitement of a surprise win or to claim prizes from fake lotteries, sweepstakes or contests.

They may receive a phone call, an e-mail, a text message, or see a pop-up screen on their computer. Sometimes, there are claims that the offer is legal or “has government approval.” Often there are costs involved with claiming the prize. Instead of receiving a grand prize or fortune, one could lose every cent that they send to a scammer. Even if they do receive a prize, it may not be what was promised. And, if they have provided other personal details, their identity information could be misused for other criminal means.

Prize fraud now ranks second highest in Canada in terms of the number of mass marketing fraud complaints, and fourth in terms of dollar losses reported by victims.

In 2012, the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre received 5,478 Canadian complaints of prize or lottery fraud. Of those, 833 people were victimized to the tune of

more than \$5.1-million.

Police believe only five per cent of victims actually report the crime.

Canadians are also dishing out these schemes abroad. Based on total number of complaints, the “prize” type of scheme is the top Canadian-based mass-marketing fraud reported by consumers in the United States.

“You cannot win money or a prize in a lottery unless you have entered it yourself, or someone else has entered it on your behalf,” commented Deputy Commissioner Scott Tod of the OPP Investigations and Organized Crime Command. “You cannot be chosen as a random winner if you haven’t actually entered.”

“Many lottery scams try to trick you into providing your banking and personal details to claim your prize,” added Detective Inspector Paul Beesley of the OPP Anti-Rackets Branch. “You should not have to pay any fee or tax to claim a

legitimate prize.”

- Legitimate lotteries do not require people to pay a fee or tax to collect winnings.
- Never send money to anybody you don’t know and trust.
- Don’t provide personal banking details to anyone that you do not know and trust.
- Examine all of the terms and conditions of any offer very carefully. Claims of free or very cheap offers often have hidden costs. Calls to premium rate phone numbers or premium text messages can be very expensive.
- Ask yourself, “Did I willingly enter this contest?”

Those who suspect they or someone they know have been approached to pay a fee to claim a lottery or other type of prize, contact the local police service or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS).

Caledon man killed in mishap

OPP report the investigation is continuing into a tragic early morning accident Friday that claimed the life of a young Caledon man.

Sergeant Peter Leon, communications officer with OPP’s Central Region, reported Stephen Boyd, 22, was riding a skateboard on Highway 10 when he was struck by a northbound vehicle.

The incident was reported at about 3:15 a.m.

Move over and keep right while driving

Caledon OPP are reminding motorists they are supposed to keep to the right as much as possible when driving on four-lane roads, such as Highway 10.

On such roads, the left lane is known as the “passing lane,” according to a statement issued by Inspector Rose

DiMarco, detachment commander. Drivers should use this lane just to pass slower traffic and then got back into the driving lane.

“We have all been behind ‘those drivers’ that just sit in the passing lane with an apparent ‘not a care in the world’ attitude, no matter how many cars are lined up behind them,” she stated. “This can cause frustration for the other drivers who may ultimately take unnecessary chances to pass in unsafe locations and at high rate of speeds.”

She added that police can lay a charge of failing to keep right when driving at less than normal speed. “Normal speed can best be described as the ‘normal flow of traffic,’” she stated.

Provisions in the Highway Traffic Act state that “Any vehicle travelling upon a roadway at less than the normal speed of traffic at that time and place shall, where practicable, be driven in the right-hand lane then available for traffic or as close as practicable to the right hand curb or edge of the roadway.”

Violations of this can carry a \$110 fine and three demerit points.

“So the next time you are travelling on a multi-lane highway, in order to ensure the safe and unobstructed flow of traffic, please use the left lane for passing only and then move back into the right lane,” DiMarco urged. “Traffic flow will remain constant and smooth and everyone will all reach their destination safely.”

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Police inform public of Internet tool

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The public can access the website before purchasing a vehicle or bicycle to quickly learn if it is on the list of stolen vehicles or bicycles in the database. The search will give a response of “No records were found” or “Possibly stolen.” Regardless of the result, people are strongly encouraged to contact the Caledon Detachment of the OPP to confirm the result.

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Bolton's Polsinellis going to Paris next month for hair competition

By Bill Rea

International competition is always exciting, particularly when one gets to go to Paris, France, to compete.

That's just where Anthony and Danae Polsinelli of ADDX Hair Group in Bolton will be competing next month in the World Wide Hair Tour, put on by Davines.

This will be the first time either of the Polsinellis have been to Paris, and it's promising to be something of a rushed visit, filled with plenty of work involving the competition. They are due to travel May 24 (a Friday), with Sunday being set aside for preparation and the competition Monday. They are due to come home May 29.

"It's jam-packed," Danae observed. "They keep you busy the whole time."

The contest is an annual one, and world-wide in scope. The Polsinellis sent photographs of their work to their Davines distributor (all of their products are man-

ufactured by Davines), and they were selected for the competition by judges based in Italy.



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Easter festivities at Teen Ranch



Teen Ranch on Highway 10 was the scene of its usual celebrations Saturday for the Easter holiday. The fun included a number of Easter egg hunts, in which youngsters stampeded into the field. Their ranks included Abbey Kennedy, 9, of Cataract and Rachel Adams, 8, of Alton. There were also some games that Nolan Dressel, 4, of Orangeville was having fun at

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They are still a little mystified how they got to be among the 10 finalists. Anthony said there are thousands of competitors. "How they bring it down to 10 finalists is beyond me," he commented.

He added his wife will be doing all of the colouring work in the competition. "I'll

be doing the cutting and the styling," he said.

Competing at the world level is naturally a major deal these Bolton residents.

"We're feeling every kind of emotion that you can possibly imagine," he said, including both excitement and fear. "It's definitely a true honour. To have your work chosen by people you look up to in the industry is truly inspirational."

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Editorial
Is the Sunshine List really necessary?

It could be argued that we, as taxpayers, have a right to know what our tax dollars are going toward, and that could include what certain people are being paid.

On the other hand, it could be seen as a case of the public nose being stuck into places where it has no business being.

This comes in light of the release last week of what is commonly known as the Sunshine List, the list of public sector employees in Ontario who made more than \$100,000 last year.

There could be arguments of the public's right to know, considering it is well-known that public-sector employees enjoy certain benefits that we in the private sector might not, such as better pension benefits, medical plans and job security. But how far should that go? Why is a person who makes \$95,000 a year entitled to more privacy than one who has passed the century mark?

Those of us in the private sector are generally secure in the knowledge that only a few people know what we make. Most of us don't even know how much our bosses take home, and there's very little call for that to change.

As well, the threshold for the Sunshine List is probably out of date.

The number of Town of Caledon employees who made the list this year has more than doubled.

But Chief Administrative Officer Douglas Barnes made a number of points at Tuesday's meeting of Town council. Possibly the most telling one was that the list has been around for 17 years. If the threshold had been increased by \$1,000 per year over that period (which would have represented a very conservative inflation rate of less than one per cent), the number to Town employees making the list would have been reduced dramatically.

There was a time when we would have listed all the Town and Peel Region employees making the list, along with all those employed by the two local school boards. We don't do that now for the simple reason that there are just too many names. If we listed them all, there wouldn't be room for anything else in the paper, and that includes news, pictures and Claire Hoy.

If the list was intended to be an austerity measure brought in by the fiscally frugal government of Mike Harris, it's pretty clear that it hasn't worked.

So maybe it's time to scrap it.

Our Readers Write

Farm tour was 'an outstanding success'

Thank you to all involved in making our ninth annual Farm Tour once again an outstanding success.

Thank you to Janet Orr for having the vision and for bringing it to reality. Thanks for the outstanding support and cooperation of our local businesses, local newspapers, schools, the volunteers of the Schomberg Agricultural Society and especially those of you who drove from place to place with patience and enthusiasm.

Thank you to our farms: Sunnyfield Farm, Sheila and Calvin Davies; Pioneer Brand Honey and Maple, Andre Flys; Carron Farms, Jason Verkaik; Wendover Farm, Paul and Melanie O'Sullivan and Eric and Marion MacDonald, plus Bakerridge Farm, Karen and Dan Baker for supplying the animals at the Community Hall. The hospitality of these farms opening their doors and allowing close to 700 people to converge on their properties and enlighten our day, cannot be expressed by words.

Oh, but the expressions on the young children feeding and watching the baby animals, and of course finding that puddle of mud and snow bank to jump into. That says it all. We thank you farm owners.

I am sure everyone enjoyed the newborn foal, the calf and lamb all less than a week old, the "remember when stories" from Grampa. The opportunity to purchase honey products, your free package of carrots or onions. The beautiful frost covered pines and maples that acted as your guide on the stroll up the driveway approaching the majestic heritage home, was absolutely breathtaking. Something for everyone! We thank you Lord for the beautiful day.

Make sure to mark your calendars for the 163rd annual Schomberg Agricultural Spring Fair May 23 to 26. For more information on the fair, go to www.schombergfair.com or join us on Facebook.

See you there, at the Fair.

Beth Palmer,
Committee Chair,
Schomberg Agricultural Society
Farm Tour 2013



Show me the perfect system

If you are looking for perfection, be it either in people or in the systems we use to get us through the day, then I have to wonder just what you are doing on this planet. Because what you seek is not available here.

That thought was on my mind a lot last Thursday, as I heard so much reaction, most of it negative, to the news that Richard Kachkar was found to be not criminally responsible for the tragic death two years ago of Toronto Police Sergeant Ryan Russell.

This decision was the result of the findings of a jury, who spent about eight weeks hearing an overwhelming amount of evidence that the rest of us were only exposed to portions of.

I have heard comments that the late Sergeant Russell and his family deserved better. My contention is they received all that the system had to offer, as unsatisfactory as that might have been, and that was an honest verdict.

The problem is this man died in the service of his community. It shouldn't have happened, but he and his family knew that becoming a police officer carries with it a certain amount of risk, and the trouble with worst-case scenarios is they sometimes come true. Alas, a woman lost her husband as a result and a little boy lost his daddy, creating ordeals that neither should have had to go through. And nothing is going to change that, including the verdict of a jury.

But it is also accepted in our society that if a person cannot understand the possible criminal implications of his or her acts, that person can't be held responsible as a criminal. My understanding of the law (admittedly, a layperson's understanding) tells me a criminal act has to be either deliberate or the result of conscious decisions adding up to negligence. And the jury that was charged with determining the facts in this case acted accordingly. Whether I agree or disagree with the verdict is irrelevant, because I know those 12 people were privy to details that I was not. For that reason, if no other, I accept their judgment.

I have noted, with a certain amount of satisfaction, that there has been very little criticism of the jury. To my mind, they were just playing their role in the system, and it seems most people are willing to agree they performed their function conscientiously.

The problem, according to the views of some I have heard, is with the system.

Well be assured, they are not alone. Off the top of my head, I can think of two problems with the system.

One of them (the more minor of the two) is it sometimes gets things wrong. Most of us think we can cite cases in which people who really deserved to get slugged got off easy, or at least appeared to. Occasionally, they get off all together. We sometimes hear a lot of these cynical comments when people accused of heinous crimes are found to be not guilty. That doesn't necessarily mean they didn't do it; simply that guilt had not been proven.

In such cases, the person who's accused doesn't answer for the act, and neither does the person who is actually responsible. Sometimes, they are the same person.

I am neither dumb enough or naïve enough to believe there aren't a number of people walking free in our society who should be locked up. Consider all the unsolved murders we hear about. Those responsible have not yet been brought to account. Perhaps they will never be. The system has failed.

And my first problem with the system also covers the other end of the spectrum. If the bad can guys get off too lightly, then the good guys can get nailed, and there are plenty of cases like that too.

This is an issue I have written about many times, because it's one that strikes home with me. In my line of work, I have covered cases in which I have seen people sent to prison when I believed they were innocent.

My personal feelings aside, there are plenty of documented cases of people who have been convicted of crimes and later determined to be not guilty. Sometimes, those people have been wrongly convicted of murder. Names like Steven Truscott, David Milgaard, Donald Marshall, Guy Paul Morin, Robert Baltovich and others readily spring to mind. And the really

frightening part is those are examples we found out about (Truscott was sentenced to be hanged). How many people in our society are doing time for crimes they did not commit, with no one looking into those cases? In some of these instances I listed (not all), the actual murderer has never been found. We still don't know for sure who killed Lynne Harper (Truscott case), Elizabeth Bain (Baltovich) or Christine Jessop (Morin).

It scares me that there are those in our society who are dumb enough or naïve enough to believe there aren't cases like that. Even more upsetting, I have had conversations with people who couldn't care less, believing that as long as someone was convicted, who cares who really did it.

In those cases I have cited, those responsible have not yet been brought to account. Perhaps they will never be. The system has failed.

So all we have to do is fix the system. And that brings us to my second, and more serious, problem with the system.

Has anybody got a better system to recommend? I don't have a clue when it comes to improving what we've got.

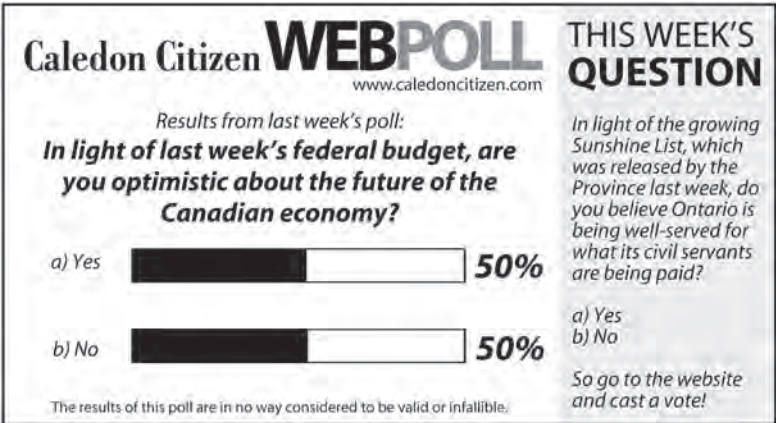
There are those who would advocate the death penalty for people who take life. And our society could have ended up spending the last 50-some-odd years trying to apologize to the stone that might have marked Steven Truscott's grave. I'll pass, thank-you.

There was a time when I might have advocated the type of judicial system depicted in the motion picture Ben-Hur. But then, anyone who has seen the film of course knows Judah Ben-Hur was innocent. So exactly what does that accomplish?

Or we could just toss the judicial system aside, and let the general public deal with these matters. As a journalist, I don't want to cover lynchings. And as a human being, I don't want to live in a society that would permit them.

If there is one positive thing to say about this system of ours, such as it is, is that it is evolving. It's a work in progress. It's getting better because the people who make it up (meaning us) are getting better too. The sad part is people like Ryan Russell and their families have to get hurt in the process.

If anyone out there has an idea on how to avoid situations like that, there's a whole world waiting to hear from you.



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The Credit Valley Conservation Foundation is hosting its eighth Annual Conservation Gala May 15 at Rattlesnake Point Golf and Country Club in Milton, a



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By Marolyn Morrison

primary fundraising event hosted by the Foundation.

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David Tilson
MP Dufferin-Caledon



save families \$75 per child younger than 16 for activities such as soccer, hockey, ballet, and artistic and cultural activities respectively.

Newly available on your 2012 tax return is our government's Family Caregiver Tax Credit. This is welcomed relief for those families with infirm relatives in their care. We've also increased the maximum annual Child Disability Benefit for low and moderate-income families, while extending the benefit to ensure more families can be eligible for it in the first place.

All these initiatives, combined with countless others, are making a real difference. Just a few of the additional tax credits we've introduced include the Textbook Tax Credit, which delivers \$65 for each month of full-time post-secondary education; the Public Transit Tax Credit, a tax credit of 15 per cent against the cost of a monthly or yearly public transit pass; the Apprenticeship Job Creation Tax Credit, a tax credit for employers equivalent to 10 per cent of the salaries and wages paid to the apprentice; the Volunteer Firefighters

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Going forward, our government will remain committed to supporting Canadian families. Reducing taxes for families allows Canadians to meet the financial challenges of raising a family, while also helping deliver savings that can be taken all the way to the bank.

Lifetree to explore what people think of Christians next week

What people really think of Christians? The reputation of Christians will be explored at the next session of Lifetree Café this coming Wednesday (April 10).

The local sessions are held at St. James' Church on Old Church Road in Caledon East, starting at 7 p.m.

The program, entitled What People Really Think of Christians . . . and Why" features an exclusive filmed interview with Gabe Lyons, author of the bestselling book UnChristian: What a New Generation Really Thinks About Christianity and Why It

Matters. "Christians are sometimes viewed as hypocritical or judgmental," said Lifetree representative Craig Cable. "We'll discuss whether that reputation is deserved."

Admission to this 60-minute event is free. Snacks and beverages are available.

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

Peter Kormos MPP, maverick

Politicians, like other people, come and go. Some are good. Some aren't. Some are self-serving egomaniacs. Others genuinely try to make things better, at least what they see as making it better. Some are boring. Others are flamboyant. Most aren't particularly memorable. But a few are.

One of those was long-time Welland NDP MPP Peter Kormos. He died Saturday at age 60. Kormos had a series of health issues, but his death has been ruled natural causes.

Regular readers will know that your humble correspondent isn't in the habit of lauding politicians of any kind, let alone New Democrats.

Yet there was something about Kormos, an honesty, a passion for people and for his beliefs that I have rarely seen matched in almost 50 years of chasing politicians around the block. He was, without doubt, his own man. Misguided? From my perspective, yes. But he was fanatically true to his beliefs and to himself, a rarity in politics at any level.

A lawyer, he spent 23 years in the Legislature, retiring before the 2011 election after various health issues, including Bell's Palsy, made life difficult for him. Even so, he ran for a seat on the Niagara Regional Council and spent a considerable amount of time commenting on radio or television about the issues of the day.

That's where I really got to know him. For almost 12 years, I was a regular on the Michael Coren Show on Crossroads Television Systems. Coren — unlike many television hosts — actually enjoyed guests with conflicting points of view, and Kormos often appeared as a representative of the left.

He could duke it out with the best of them. He wouldn't give an inch if he thought he was in the right, but, unlike the majority of left-leaning ideologues, he was big enough to concede a point if he thought it was a valid one.

In his early Queen's Park career, you could see him coming for miles around. Driving a sporty Corvette and flashing fancy cowboy boots, Kormos wasn't enamored over the custom of men wearing ties in the Legislature, a distaste which actually prompted a Liberal MPP to propose a



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motion — which was passed in the early McGuinty years — calling for a dress code. So what did Kormos do? He showed up the next day wearing a tuxedo.

He was clearly more suited for opposition than government, a reality then NDP premier Bob Rae discovered, much to his chagrin, when he elevated Kormos to the inner sanctum after the NDP's surprise provincial victory in 1990.

As you likely know, ministers are expected to score their debating points — assuming they don't agree with what is being proposed — in the privacy of the cabinet room. But Kormos was incensed when Rae reneged on his election promise to introduce public auto insurance — a promise Rae, no doubt, thought he'd never have to act upon — that he publicly disputed his own government's cowardly retreat and was subsequently booted out of cabinet.

Oh yes, Rae wasn't honest enough to say why he tossed Kormos out. Instead, he feigned great outrage

when Kormos appeared as a Sunshine Boy in the Toronto Sun, fully dressed mind you, leaning against his Corvette.

In response, Kormos entered the 1966 NDP leadership contest — after Ontarians had come to their senses and kicked Rae and his crew out of office — not because he thought he could win, but because he didn't want Rae's surrogate, Francis Lankin, to defeat Howard Hampton. Hampton won.

In 1990, Kormos launched a 17-hour filibuster against the McGuinty government's no-fault auto insurance plan. It wasn't for show, It was, as usual, from the heart.

Like all mavericks, he stepped on a lot of toes. But it's doubtful there is any politician — or, for that matter, any journalist — who knew him who did not respect him for his genuineness.

He lived hard and he worked hard and he died far too young.

Veteran Liberal Jim Bradley, also from the Niagara Region, points out that Kormos "was one of the few people who actually read a bill from cover to cover."

Bradley told the Toronto Star, "it's almost a cliché to say it, but he was one of a kind in the legislature."

He certainly was. And may God bless his soul.

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Caledon Hawks minor peewees bring home gold

Beginning St. Patrick's Day, in what could be called a battle of the birds, the Caledon Hawks minor peewee AE team headed out to Burlington to start a series they

ended up winning. With no luck of the Irish on their side, the first game would go to the Eagles. The score was 6-2.

The following day though, back on home ice, the Hawks would come out strong and hard, making the final tally 6-4 in their favour. The stands were beginning to fill up with Caledon fans.

The third game was back in Burlington, and it would again go to the Eagles with a score of 4-3. There was question as to whether the Hawks would be able to get a win on the opponents' ice at all.

The fourth game was back on the Hawks' home ice with the stands packed tight full of Caledon fans. The local heroes swept in, scored early and held the Eagles back, forcing a fifth game with a 6-2 final score.

For what can only be described as the best hockey game the boys have ever played, Caledon made the drive to Burlington to fill their stands. They have the greatest fans.

In a nail-biting game, on the opponents' ice, the Hawks came out fast and notched a goal in each of the first two periods. But, Burlington was not going to give up that easily. Quickly in the third, the Eagles would tie up the game. With the support of all the fans in the stands, screaming moms and cow bells ringing, with just over three minutes left in the game, Caledon would score. Despite tak-



Caledon Hawks minor peewee AE team took the gold in their series against Burlington.

ing a penalty, and being short-handed, and Burlington pulling their goalie, the Hawks would hold them off, keeping the puck mostly down in the Burlington zone for the rest of the game. The final score was 3-2.

It was a very well earned and deserved win, finally notching gold.

Here's to the coaching staff that brought the team together, and gave all a winning year.

In total, they brought home three silver medals this year, and got the Tri-County championship banner.

Head Coach Martin Savard, Manager Bill O'Neil, Trainer Rob Baldassarra and Assistant Coaches Nick Gullusci and Steve Keelan led the team, made up of Danny O'Donnell, Taylor Murphy, Darcy McClure, Tristan Savard, Nicholas Gullusci, Cameron O'Neil, Andrew Esposito, Tucker Hardy, Mitchell Dumitru-Mifsud, Anthony Gonsalves, Antonio Aquino, Adrian Baldassarra, Landon Dube, Matthew Minna, Ethan Pitcher, Steve Tomlin and Jaxon Keelan.

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Golden Hawks already building for next season

Junior C club looks for prospects for 2013/14 season

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

Just weeks after bowing out of the Georgian Mid-Ontario Hockey League (GMOHL) Junior C playoffs with a first-round loss to the Midland Flyers, the Caledon Golden Hawks are working on the roster for the 2013/2014 season.

"We've started on our rookie camp," commented Hawks General Manager Ben Davis. "We are out scouting different teams like midget AA and other minor hockey teams."

The team from last season was a young squad with only one player who graduated and is not eligible to play next year.

After three season in GMOHL, the Hawks have seen steady improvement.

A tough 2011/2012 season saw the squad finish with a 14-26 record, but coming back in 2013 the team won 19 of 40 games.


At the Junior C level, spotting talent is something the club management does for both incoming players and those who are already on the team and may be looking to step up.

"We're actively trying to move some of our guys up to Junior A," Davis said.

Junior C leagues are typically viewed as development leagues. While some players are satisfied getting ice time, others see it as a step toward something bigger.

"We have some guys going off to uni

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**MONDAY APRIL 15th 2013
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This Grade 12 student has aided the school's football team for two years with her managerial skills. She's also played for the school's Frisbee team and is active in the Concrete Core Class workout program. Outside of school, she has played basketball for six years in the Caledon Cougars organization. The 18-year-old lives in Bolton with her parents Mia and Albert Villella.

Name:
NICOLAS GEISBACHER

School:
ROBERT F. HALL CATHOLIC SECONDARY SCHOOL



This 17-year-old is a centre for his school's varsity hockey team, which earned the right to compete at OFS-SAA. He also played tennis at school last year, and is hoping to play badminton this year. Outside of school, he plays AA hockey in Toronto for the Goulding Park Rangers, as well as tennis at Bolton Tennis Club. The Grade 12 student lives in Bolton with his parents Sonya and Igor Geisbacher.



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Teams battle the brooms in curling championships to finish season

By Shellee Morning

The King Curling Club's remaining leagues' playoff championships came to their conclusions in traditional curling fashion; down-to-last-rock excitement.

The final week of curling generated end after end of excitement, as teams battled the brooms and rocked the house for division titles.

In the Monday night men's league, the championship was not only for the league division, but the winners will represent the club in next year's Dominion Club Championships.

The main event featured seventh rank Team Belcher versus Team LaPlante, ranked second; both experienced and capable of performing under pressure. Skip Bob Belcher guided his team of Vice Doug Groombridge, Second John Hakner and Lead Dave Swackhammer to snag the first end with a steal of one. But Team LaPlante, who consisted of Vice Peter Kamstra, Second Dan Steenhoek and Lead Dave Barber, rebounded and answered with a count of three. In the third, Skip Jody LaPlante executed an impressive angle chip for a steal of one and initiated a slight bit of comfort for a 4-1 lead. Team Belcher had other plans, as the foursome collected in the fifth, sixth and seventh ends, spreading the gap to 6-3. Swackhammer played both his stones with precision hits, removing any LaPlante stones in the house. Vice Groombridge followed with a sweet hit and roll behind cover, while Hakner peeled any possible guards, en route to rock elimination in the eighth.

Skip Belcher commends the composure held by his team for the 9-4 win and looks forward to representing the King Club with pride next fall during the Dominion Championships.

Men's league consolation winners were

the "young bucks," also known as Team Gerrits. Skip Tim Gerrits, along with Vice Andrew Welch, Second Colin Gerrits and Lead Shane Steenhoek, quietly took control of the game by the fourth end after Welch made two immense shots; a hit and stick shot through a tight port, followed by a perfect guard eventually setting up for a steal.

Steenhoek charted a brilliant comeback in the fifth for shot stone and Colin Gerrits effectively played two tap backs to sit shot stone authorizing another steal in the sixth for a commanding 8-1 lead. The Young-bucks ended the clinic for an 8-3 win.

Wednesday night social showdown

After an exceptional first three ends, Skip Chris Welch and his squad of Mario Parete, Mike "Blister" O'Hara and new curler Melody Duggan took a controlling 4-0 lead in the Wednesday Social League championship game.

The showdown was not at all over for skip Fraser MacDonald, as his team of Jack and J.C. Cooke and Colin Gerrits (spare) regained their focus and masterfully climbed back, taking two in the fourth, and a single in the fifth, bringing the score within one.

Due to the complicated scenarios and deep thinking on every end, time was slowly running out for both teams. Team MacDonald carried their momentum into the sixth and final end by placing many rocks in the house adding supreme pressure to their opponent. Skip Chris, down to his final rock, was left with a customary draw against two in favor of the opposition.

Pressure was felt rink-wide, as the skipper took a deep breath and released his rock. All eyes were on the narrow port

to wait and see if the stone made it through successfully, then to have enough weight to reach the counting spot. The nail-biting shot rock rested so close to MacDonald's, a measure was needed to determine the outcome. Welch claimed the 5-3 win in a great final where all players played unbelievably well and shook hands to end their season of pride and leadership.

Team George Gerrits claimed the consolation league winners, but it was the tie-breaker game for third place between Teams Robinson and Brodhurst that everyone was talking about.

The tight contest, that took the full two hours to play, left both teams still undetermined as to who would be the winner. The

lights literally went off down at ice level and the undecided competition carried upstairs where the third-place winner was resolved by a deck of cards.

Team Brodhurst can proudly say that they "played well with the cards they were dealt with" for the third place finish.

Sympathy extended

The King Curling Club lost one of its respected members last week after a lengthy illness. Fred Bullen, a former long-time Schomberg Curling Club and recent King Curling Club member, passed away peacefully March 28. King Curling members and board of directors offer their sincere condolences to all of the Bullen family. Our thoughts and prayers are with you all.

Training camp starts next month

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iversity — we'll have to wait and see what happens," Davis said of players who may, or may not return for next season.

As for the bench, Davis declined to comment on any possible changes.

"I don't want to comment on that right now, as we don't know what's going to happen," he said. "The important thing is the rookie camp. This is a great step for players from midget AA — it can be a natural progression."

The camp will get underway May 24, 25 and 26 at Westwood Arena in Etobicoke.

Prospective players can apply by submitting their information at the Hawks' website.

While the Hawks' season may be done, the Junior C provincial playoffs are still going

on in Ontario.

The Alliston Hornets, GMOHL champions, have ended the first round with a win over the Walkerton Hawks. They will now go up against the winner of the Lakefield/Picton series currently being played out in the east end of the province in the semifinal round.

In the south, the defending champion Grimsby Peach Kings will face the Essex 73's in the other semi-final round.

The winner of these two series will go to the final in the quest for the provincial Schmalz Cup Junior C provincial championship.



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Weekly yard waste collection resumes this week in Caledon

Peel Region's yard waste collection services resumed Tuesday (April 2) in Caledon.

Yard waste is collected every other week from April to November in Caledon's urban settlement areas and rural subdivisions.

Residents should refer to their collection calendar in the 2013/2014 Waste Management Guide or visit whendoesitgo.ca to check their next collection date. Alternatively, residents may visit peelregion.ca/waste or call 905-584-2216.

In rural areas, the Region collects yard waste three times in the spring and three

times in the fall to help residents manage things during the peak seasons.

The spring yard waste collection days will be April 22, May 27 and June 24.

The fall collection days will be Oct. 21, Nov. 11 and Nov. 25.

Caledon residents may also drop off dedicated loads of residential yard waste, free of charge and year-round, at the Caledon Community Recycling Centre at 1795 Quarry Dr., and at the Bolton Community Recycling Centre at 109 Industrial Rd.

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in the community.

The first such event is planned for tomorrow night (April 5). It will feature landscape artist Mark Grice, who will paint an original piece live on-site to be auctioned off at the end of the night.

"PAMA is providing a space for guests to engage in dynamic conversations while learning more about their community," said PAMA Board Member Charles Scott. "First Fridays cater to those looking for a unique night out with friends and colleagues on a Friday night. It's an exciting way to start the weekend."

All proceeds raised from First Friday events will go toward the Friends of PAMA Educational Endowment Fund, created to provide support for educational programs at PAMA.



Easter fun in SouthFields Village

Caledon Fire and Emergency Services held an Easter egg hunt, along with other fun activities, Saturday in SouthFields Village. The area was packed with families having a good time. Rola Hantzis was helping her son Christos, 2, find lots of eggs. The Easter Bunny was on hand to greet his friends, like nine-month-old Julia Giuliani.

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BRUCE, Dorothy, “Ivadelle” (nee Cooke) Passed away after a long and health life on April 2nd, 2013 at Dufferin Oaks, Shelburne in her 94th year. Beloved wife of the late Maurice. cherished father of Gary (Shelley) and Harold (Audrey). Sadly missed by grandchildren Kayla, Devan, Kent (Donna) and Guy (Shannon). Lovingly remembered by great-grandchildren Brittany, Jesse. Meganne, Logan and Wade. Survived by brother Don Beattie. Predeceased by brother Clarence Cooke.

The family will receive friends and relatives on Wednesday, April 10th from 7-9 pm at Simes Funeral Home, Grand Valley. The memorial service will be held Thursday, April 11 at 2 pm with visitation one hour prior to service at Simes Funeral Home. Reverend Arlene Leis will be officiating. Cremation has taken place. In memory of Ivadelle, donations may be made to Monticello United Church Memorial Fund or Headwaters Health Care Foundation.




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COMING EVENTS

JEFFREY, Lucien Estes Peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre on Wednesday, March 27, 2013 in his 90th year; beloved husband of the late Esther Goulet (2006); loved father of Yvonne, David (Cheryl) and Richard (Jacquiel); dear grandfather of Michael, Christopher, Andrew and Rosaline; will be greatly missed by his extended family Maria, Valerie, Kristina and will be sadly missed by other relatives and many friends; predeceased by his brother Carmen. Memorial Service was held at the (brush script) *Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel*. 21 First St., Orangeville on Tuesday, April 2, 2013 at 12:00 p.m. The family received friends one hour prior to service time. Expressions of sympathy donations to the Orangeville Senior Centre would be appreciated. A tree will be planted in memory of Lucien in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 8th, 2013 at 2:30 p.m. (Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com)

BOYD, Stephen James
Suddenly on Friday, March 29th, 2013 in his 23rd year; loving son of Chris and Diane; dear brother of Kevin; cherished grandson of Robert and Norma Kearney and Ken and Irene Boyd; nephew of David and Penny, Susan and John, Paul, Bill and Karen, Bob and Kerry, Robert and Tim and Kara. Steve will be greatly missed by many cousins, relatives and many, many friends. Visitation was held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel*. 21 First St., Orangeville on Wednesday, April 3, 2013 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. and on Thursday, April 4th, 2013 from 5:00-7:00 p.m. with memorial celebration at 7:00 p.m. Funeral Mass will be held on Friday, April 5th, 2013 at 11:00 a.m. at St. Timothy Catholic Church, 42 Dawson Rd., Orangeville. Memorial donations in memory of Steve may be made to Vitanova Foundation. A tree will be planted in memory of Stephen in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 8th, 2013 at 2:30 p.m. (Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com)



CUNNINGHAM, Robert
At his home, on Wednesday, March 20, 2013, Robert Cunningham, succumbed to cancer in his 82nd year, beloved husband of the late Dorothy Gledhill. Dear father of Gail Lake, Steve Cunningham, and Michael Gledhill. Loving grandfather of Andrew, Evan, Amanda, Jacqlyn, Mitchell and Sarah, and Alana. Loving father-in-law of Tina Gledhill and the late Deb Kay. Dear brother of the late Harry Cunningham and Carol Beattie. Fondly remembered by Sherry Askin “Lady of the house”, and his pets Trixie and Tige. Cremation has taken place. Arrangements by Egan Funeral Home, Bolton. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

SMITH, Frank
Past Patron and Life Member Clovelly Chapter No. 144 O.E.S. Weston; Past Patron Valley Chapter No. 297 O.E.S. Caledon East; Member Maple Leaf Lodge A.F. & A.M. No. 600 Toronto and True Blue Lodge A.F. & A.M. No. 98, Bolton; Past President Tecumseh Shrine Club, Caledon East
At Sunnybrook Health Sciences Centre, Toronto on Saturday, March 23, 2013, Francis (Frank) Smith, beloved husband of the late Barbara Wilcox. Dear father of Janice and Harold (deceased) Balesic, Brampton; Tom and Lynne Smith, Orangeville. Loving grandfather of Glen and Johanne Cunliffe, Scott and Roxanne Cunliffe, Matthew and Carrie Cunliffe, Laura and Shaun O'Dell, Katherine and Todd Kirkpatrick, and Janette Smith. Cherished great grandfather of Alexandra Cunliffe, Keyanna Cunliffe, Andrew Cunliffe, Ethan Cunliffe, Alexis O'Dell, Isabella Cunliffe, Caiden Cunliffe, Lillian O'Dell. Dear great-great grandfather of Erin Cunliffe. Dear brother of the late Marie Shonosky. Eastern Star service will be held at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S., Bolton on Saturday, April 6 at 12:30 o'clock followed by a Masonic Lodge service at 1:30 o'clock, then family will receive their friends from 2 o'clock until time of memorial service in the chapel at 3 o'clock. If desired, memorial donations may be made to a charity of your choice. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

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