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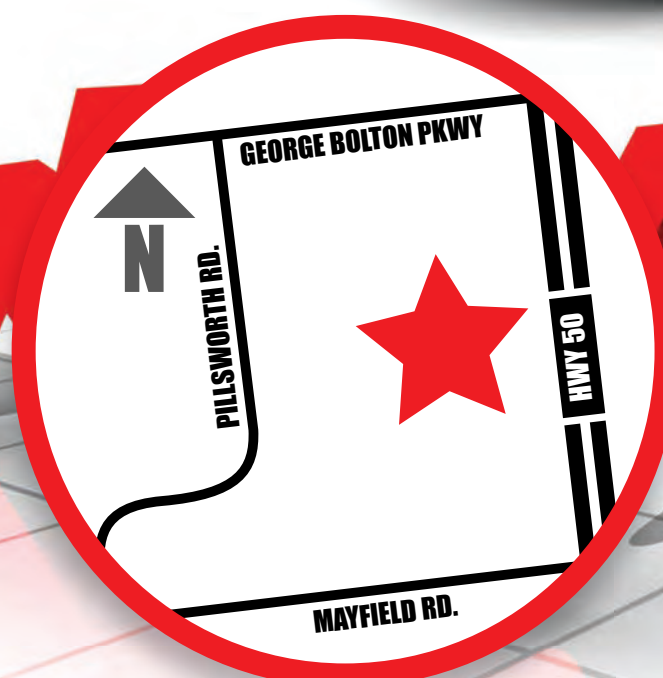
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## WORK ON FINAL PART OF BAR ABOUT TO START

Construction on the final portion of the Bolton Arterial Road (BAR) is set to begin next week, and a host of officials from the Town, Peel Region and Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA) were out on Duffy's Lane Monday to mark the occasion, including Councillor Rob Mezzapelli, TRCA Senior Planner Sharon Lingertat, Councillors Allan Thompson and Nick deBoer, Mayor Marolyn Morrison, Regional Chair Emil Kolb, Councillor Patti Foley and Regional Commissioner of Public Works Daniel Labrecque. Turn to page 3 for more on the BAR

Photo by Bill Rea

## Two options still on table for Bolton expansion

**By Bill Rea**  
The Town will be examining two possible options in the next phase of the Bolton Residential Expansion Study.

### Thompson wants bigger ditches and culverts

There's agreement that Caledon got off easy in the face of Monday's heavy rains, but Councillor Allan Thompson doesn't want to take chances.

He raised the issue at Tuesday's council meeting, suggesting that when culvert work is being done, Town staff should look into the possibility of making them bigger and the ditches deeper.

Ian Neville, director of engineering, public works and enforcement for the Town, said staff would look into it.

"Better to have them oversized than undersized," he said.

Town councillors Tuesday unanimously accepted the recommendation of Town staff to consider the option suggested by consultants, as well as one of two options on the north hill of the village.

Bolton has to grow by 190 hectares, with the expansion being part of the Town's compli-

ance with the Province's growth plan. The growth expected in Caledon is going to be aimed mainly at Caledon East, Mayfield West and Bolton, meaning the extra land in Bolton needs to be set aside.

Six options were examined for some months as to where this expansion area could go, and Nick

McDonald of Meridian Planning last month recommended an area on Humber Station Road, between the Canadian Pacific Railway tracks and The Gore Road, north of King Street, also known as Go Station Focus option. But there were several comments that one of the two options on the

See 'North' on page 6



### NEW DISTRICT GOVERNOR FROM PALGRAVE

Michael Gauthier last Wednesday received congratulations from Ian Ferguson of Burlington as he succeeded him as Governor of District 7080 of Rotary International. The changeover took place at the annual district convention at the Royal Ambassador Event Centre near Caledon East. The district consists of some 50 clubs, from Woodstock to Palgrave, and north to Shelburne.

Photo by Bill Rea

## SouthFields Community Day Saturday

There will be lots of fun activities going on Saturday as SouthFields Village hosts its annual Community Day.

It will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at SouthFields Village Public School at 110 Learmont Ave.

Highlights will include a car boot sale, local farmers market, kids' activities and crafts, face painting, youth soccer and basketball clinics and a dunk tank, along with adult yoga and zumba classes. Also on hand will be displays by Caledon Fire and Emergency Services (including an appearance by Sparky) and Caledon OPP. There will also be a DJ, food for sale provided by Chicos and free ice cream.

The day will be sponsored by local builders Monarch and Coscorp, with support from the Town of Caledon and the SouthFields Village Residents' Group.

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**Quote of the Week**

"On the surface of it, I'm of the belief, 'If it ain't broke, don't fix it.'"

Caledon Councillor Richard Paterak on the thought of having the Regional Chair elected at large.

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**THURSDAY, JULY 11**  
**Bolton and District PROBUS Club meets at 9:45 a.m.** at the Albion-Bolton Community Centre. All are welcome. The guest fee is \$5.

**TD Summer Reading Club GO! for youngsters aged five to eight** will meet from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. at the Belfountain branch of Caledon Public Library. Keep reading all summer. Sign up for this free program at any branch and have fun gathering incentives, like stickers and tattoos along the way to the challenge to read 20 books.

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**“Has your life been affected by someone else's drinking? Al-Anon Family Group is for you.”** The Bolton group meets Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. at Caven Presbyterian Church (110 King W, Bolton). Call 416-410-3809 or <http://al-anon.alateen.on.ca>

**FRIDAY, JULY 12**  
**Children's Performer David Fox will be at the Albion-Bolton branch of Caledon Public Library at 10:30 a.m.** for a free musical performance that is fun and interactive for the whole family. The children are the band, working and playing with a variety of puppets and musical instruments. Children will have the opportunity to share ideas about nature, resource conservation and many other things.

**SATURDAY, JULY 13**  
**SouthFields Village Annual Community Day at the SouthFields Village Public School at 110 Learmont Ave.** It will run from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. and include a car boot sale, farmers market, kids' activities face painting, adult yoga and zumba classes. and much more.

**MONDAY, JULY 15**  
**Summer Family Story Time for youngsters up to six years of age (accompanied by a parent or caregiver)** at 10 a.m. at the Albion-Bolton branch of Caledon Public Library. This is a free program of family fun, with stories, rhymes, songs and crafts.

**Board Games at Your Library from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the Albion-Bolton branch of Caledon Public Library.** Take a break from the heat challenge your parents, your brother or sister and even your friends to a game of your choice in this free program. Choose from an assortment of games such as UNO or Taboo and find a new favourite. Offered in partnership with Brampton Caledon Community Living.

**TUESDAY, JULY 16**  
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**WEDNESDAY, JULY 17**  
**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 UFOs — Chilling tales from the most abducted man. Call 416-579-9977 for more information.

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**Tops (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #ON1381** meets every Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at Caledon Central School (Kennedy and Charleston, Caledon village). This non-profit weight loss group meets to learn about nutrition and exercise. Call Barbara at (519) 927-5696.

**Caledon East Seniors Club #588** meets every Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. at the Caledon Community Complex, Caledon East. Everyone welcome for an afternoon of friendly euchre and lunch. For more information, call (905) 584-9933 or (905) 857-3352.

**TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Group** meets in Bolton United Church Heritage Hall. Weigh-in from 6:30 to 7 p.m.; with the meeting running meeting 7 to 7:30 p.m. This non-profit weight loss support group meets every Wednesday. Everyone welcome. Call Ruth at 905-857-3237 or Lorraine at 905-857-1568.

**THURSDAY, JULY 18**  
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**Let's go fly a kite! at the Caledon East branch of Caledon Public Library from 2 to 3:30 p.m.** This will be a free colourful kite making workshop. Guest artist Peter Jarvis will bring and show students how to build their own kites from reclaimed flag materials, complete with string winders. Spots are limited so sign up early through any branch of the library to avoid disappointment! Suitable for children aged seven and up.

**Bolton Banter Toastmasters** meet every first, third and fifth Thursday at the Albion-Bolton Community Centre at 7 p.m. Lose your fear of public speaking and build leadership skills. Everyone welcome. Email [info@boltonbanter.org](mailto:info@boltonbanter.org) or visit [www.boltonbanter.org](http://www.boltonbanter.org)

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**TUESDAY, JULY 23**  
**Around the World in 80 Magic Tricks or Less with magician Peter Mennie at the Alton Branch of Caledon Public Library,** from 2 to 3 p.m. Mennie will lead a fun and fascinating journey exploring world culture through the medium of magic, creating scenarios where objects disappear, reappear, transform and change. Register in advance at any branch of the library to avoid disappointment as spaces are limited. All people watching show need to register and kids under 10 years of age must be accompanied by an adult.

## General election of Peel's Regional Chair to be studied

By Bill Rea

A task force is going to be looking into whether the voters should decide who the Chairman of Peel Region should be.

Regional councillors last Thursday agreed to the formation of a task force to look into how the Chair is determined. It will also be looking into the possibility of increasing Brampton's representation on council.

The chair is currently appointed by secret ballot by Regional councillors at their inaugural meeting right after municipal elections, and that person is appointed for the term of council.

A staff report to council stated Halton Region has been electing its chair at large since 2000. A bylaw was passed by Durham Regional council last year that will see a general election of a Chair there in 2014. The Chair is still appointed by council in York Region, but staff said a private member's bill has been put forth by Oak Ridges — Markham MPP Dr. Helena Jaczek to have the Municipal Act amended to require the Chair be elected.

Mississauga Mayor Hazel McCallion put forth the motion to set up the task force, consisting of the mayors of the three municipalities, the chair, the chief administrative officers of the Region and municipalities and the Regional Clerk.

McCallion observed the trend seems to be moving toward having chairs elected at large, adding that would “bring it into line with democracy.”

“It's been on the burner for a while,” she added. “I think the time has come that we should look at it. That's all I'm recommending.”

One of the problems McCallion pointed to regarding the current system is if a sitting councillor runs for Chair and is elected, that person's council seat will be vacated very early in the term, possibly requiring a by-election.

“It seems in other regions, it's an issue,” she said.

Brampton Mayor Susan Fennell agreed.

“How can you not move into the most democratic process we could possibly have?” she asked.

Caledon Councillor Richard Paterak pointed out that mayors and chairs do not have extra powers, meaning they only get one vote at the council table. He added the Regional Chair only votes to break ties, and he didn't think Emil Kolb had been

called up to vote yet in this term.

Paterak also pointed to the need to have a chair who's able to work with council, and under the current system, councillors pick someone who has the best interests of the Region at heart.

He also pointed out that the general election of the Chair will involve a lot of money. “All of a sudden, it becomes a big-dollar venture,” he observed.

But Paterak did say he favoured the creation of the task force, and urged the members look closely to see how things have been working out in Halton, in terms of efficiency and cost.

“On the surface of it, I'm of the belief, ‘If it ain't broke, don't fix it,’” he remarked, adding he's heard no calls from the public to change the current system.

Brampton Councillor Elaine Moore pointed out the motion was only calling for an investigation and report. She also expressed a little surprise that the election of the Chair in 2010 was decided by secret ballot.

“I believe in the direct election of the Chair,” commented Mississauga Councillor Bonnie Crombie, but she agreed the matter requires study. She raised the issue of the roles and responsibilities of the three mayors versus an elected Chair.

The task force is due to report back to council Sept. 26. Mississauga Councillor Nando Iannicca tried unsuccessfully to get it put back until October, adding it might be hard to get everything lined up when staff are taking vacations. Both Fennell and McCallion agreed if there are going to be changes in place in time for the next term of council, things have to move fast.

“Leaving it to October could be a problem,” McCallion said.

## Stanley Cup will be in King City Sunday

King City native and Chicago Blackhawks left winger Daniel Carcillo will be visiting his home town Sunday, and he'll be bringing the Stanley Cup with him.

The celebration will take place at the King City Community Centre and Arena from noon to 3 p.m. The event will include a free barbecue and an opportunity to see the Cup and get a picture with Carcillo.

The Township of King has extended congratulations to Carcillo and Blackhawks Assistant Coach Mike Kitchen, originally from Schomberg, on winning the Stanley Cup.

“I am absolutely thrilled that one of our local boys is part of this amazing victory for a second time,” said King Mayor Steve Pellegrini. “Back in 2010, Nick Boynton brought the Stanley Cup to King and now Daniel Carcillo is bringing it home again.”

“King is definitely a hockey town and we look forward to celebrating this historic event,” he added.

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# Region ready to start building final northwest part of BAR

Peel Region will begin construction on the last component of the Bolton Arterial Road (BAR) next week.

Completion of BAR, sometimes referred to as the Bolton Bypass, will help ease traffic through the downtown core.

Construction of the final component is expected to begin Monday (July 15). The Region expects it will be completed by the end of 2014.

The new road will connect with Coleraine Drive to complete the bypass around the northwest quadrant of Bolton, eliminating the need for through traffic to use Queen Street. Construction will include two roundabouts, two new bridges and a multi-use trail that connects to the existing Humber Valley Heritage Trail. BAR will primarily be a two-lane road, except from Harvest Moon Drive to Duffy's Lane, where it will be four lanes.

"The Bolton Arterial Road is strategically significant for transportation in and through Peel as it helps to address the current needs of the community and prepares Peel for future growth," said Regional Chair Emil Kolb. "The Region of Peel worked carefully to plan and budget this project to ensure that the BAR performs well for businesses and residents of Caledon. This is a win-win opportunity for goods movement in Peel which is vital to our economy and job growth, and supports the quality of life for nearby residents concerned with Queen Street traffic. Peel will also advance the trail network by saving the existing bridge and converting it for cycling and walking as part of a new trail to

encourage positive lifestyle choices and provide safe travel separated from traffic."

"Diverting through traffic away from Queen Street will reduce volumes while improving public safety within the Bolton core," observed Mayor Marolyn Morrison. "This project enhances the natural environment and incorporates a number of measures to minimize impacts on it. The BAR is an investment in the community with built-in benefits to residents. After years of planning, the BAR will soon become a reality and an important part of Caledon and Peel's transportation infrastructure."

"Approximately 20 years ago, a process began to identify a road network that will help carry increasing traffic volumes in and through Bolton as it continues to grow," said Councillor Richard Whitehead. "The network will relieve traffic volumes through the core while addressing watercourse protection and enhancing the environmental landscape. Our landscaping plans include thousands of plantings, and a new multi-use trail will connect the community to the Humber Valley Heritage Trail."

The plan includes the first two-lane roundabouts in Peel. They will be at the new King Street West alignment intersecting with the BAR and at the intersection of the BAR and Highway 50 north of the village.

The two new bridges will span the existing West Humber River, and will include realignment of an existing channel, detailed construction staging to ensure

that there are no impacts downstream or upstream of the construction area, and restoration and extensive landscaping to enhance watercourse protection to minimize environmental impacts. Substantial erosion and sedimentation control measures are also being implemented to mitigate any potential impacts to the environment throughout the entire construction process.

A detailed landscaping plan will be im-

plemented for the entire length of the project. It includes planting approximately 2,150 trees and 3,400 shrubs and perennials of various species.

The new multi-use trail starts at King Street West — Harvest Moon Drive and leads to the existing West Humber River bridge that will be converted exclusively for cycling and pedestrian use, and connect to the existing Humber Valley Heritage Trail.



Bob Nieuwenhuysen, manager of roads capital for the Region and original project manager for the BAR, was going over a map of the project with Councillor Rob Mezzapelli, Regional Commissioner of Public Works Daniel Labrecque, Regional Director of Transportation Damian Albanese and Councillor Allan Thompson.

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Get the above-mentioned models for \$16,809/\$22,234 (the sum of twelve (12) monthly payments divided by 26 periods gives payee a bi-weekly payment of \$99/\$145) interest cost of borrowing is \$12,168/\$4,164.97 or APR of 1.99%/4.99%. Down payment may be required based on approved credit from Ford Credit. All purchase finance offers include freight, air tax, PPSA and Ontario Environmental Charge but exclude administration and registration fees of up to \$799, fuel fill charge of up to \$120 and all applicable taxes. Taxes are payable on the full amount of the purchase price. \*\*Until September 30, 2013, lease a new 2013 F-150 SuperCrew XLT 4x4 model and get 2.99% APR for up to 36 months on approved credit (OAC) from Ford Credit. Not all buyers will qualify for the lowest APR payment. Lease the above model with a value of \$30,940 at 2.99% APR for up to 36 months with \$350 down or equivalent trade in, monthly payment is \$399, total lease obligation is \$14,714, optional buyout is \$18,438. Offer includes \$11,939 in Total Price Adjustments. Total Ford Employee Price adjustment is a combination of Employee Price adjustment of \$4,689 and delivery allowance of \$7,250. Taxes payable on full amount of lease financing price after any price adjustment is deducted. Offers include freight, air tax, PPSA and Ontario Environmental Charge but exclude administration and registration fees of up to \$799, fuel fill charge of up to \$120 and all applicable taxes. Additional payments required for PPSA, registration, security deposit, NSF fees (where applicable), excess wear and tear, and late fees. Some conditions and mileage restrictions apply. 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# OPP gives road safety tips to students

Written By **NICK FERNANDES**

Caledon’s children received important lessons in public safety recently, when OPP Constable Brenda Evans visited St. Cornelius Catholic School to speak to the Grade 4 classes about how to stay safe near public roads.

It was part of the local detachment’s observances of Police Week.

The prevailing theme of the lesson was the dangers of electronic devices, especially in the presence of vehicles. The main message to the students was one of awareness. Devices, such as cell phones, iPods, and tablets, are far more common with children nowadays and can easily distract both pedestrians and drivers, resulting in injuries and deaths.

Evans related a story to the class that illustrated this point. A driver at a red light was looking at his phone while stopped, and failed to notice Evan’s police cruiser right beside him. Evans noted that if the man couldn’t see her car, he might not have been able to see a smaller pedestrian in front of him. Had he missed the light changing and had he been honked at from behind, he may have sped off without first checking if anyone was in the way.

Aside from the advice of keeping their use of electronic devices separate from roads, and encouraging their families to do the same, Evans also taught the youngsters the basics of staying safe near roads. These tips included staying away from the edge of the sidewalk, only crossing at lights, wearing bright colours and making sure drivers can see them. All these tips can help people prevent disaster in a time where there are more distractions than ever.



Caledon OPP Constable Brenda Evans talks to students at St. Cornelius School about safety around roads.

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## Deputy Fire Chief of Support Services appointed

Caledon Fire Chief Terry Irwin has announced that Mark Wallace is the successful candidate for the position of Deputy Fire Chief of Support Services for Caledon Fire and Emergency Services.

Wallace has 28 years of Fire Service experience, including 22 years in fire suppression and 23 years in Fire Prevention and Public Education.

He first joined the Caledon Fire Department as a volunteer firefighter, rising through the ranks to the position of District Chief. Wallace has been with the Town of Caledon full-time since 2003, presently holding the rank of Chief Fire Prevention Officer.

“Mark’s wide range of experience both in Fire Suppression and Fire Prevention will be a valuable asset to our Fire Department in the position of Deputy Fire Chief of Support Services,” Irwin said.





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## Bell Coming to Bolton Ribfest



The Bell team is getting involved with another community event this weekend.

Bell has been open for 13 years in Smart Center Bolton. Community events are always something that they like to be involved with, from the Home James at Christmas time the MS walk and now the Bolton Rotary Ribfest.

The Ribfest will be taking place this weekend at the Albion-Bolton Fairgrounds. The event will feature various award winning ribbers competing to see who makes the best ribs. For entertainment there will be games, vendors, beer gardens and a mechanical bull, as well as appearances by some of Ontario's home grown bands.

Charmaine Patterson, the manager at Bell is excited to be part of Bolton Ribfest. Charmaine will be joined by her team of employees at their booth at the ribfest, they encourage any guests to the ribfest to stop by and partake in what they have to offer.

At the booth there will be many amazing deals and great prizes to be won. There will be ballot draws for Bluetooth headsets and HTC phones that you do not want miss out on.

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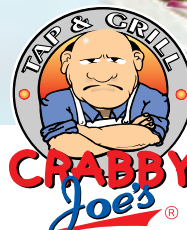


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# SouthFields Village group updated on progress of development

**By Bill Rea**

The SouthFields Village subdivision remains a work in progress.

Local residents were recently given an update of what's happening at the regular quarterly meeting of the SouthFields Village Residents' Group.

Kenneth Bokor, one of the founders of the group, confirmed that the community is still growing. Full build-out for the development will see about 2,900 homes, and he said about 925 are now occupied. He added that figure should be at about 1,000 by the end of the year.

In nearby Anthem, there will eventually be 279 single detached homes. There are currently about 230 occupied, and that should be at about 250 by year's end.

There are also plans for a central feature in the plan, also known as Village Blue. Bokor said it will be easy to access from anywhere in the development.

Bokor also said it's hoped the first community park will be ready by the end of August.

Progress is also being made to the road pattern in the area, including the opening of a round about in the north end of the development.

"It's just a way of calming traffic down and keeping it moving," he said.

Bokor added the Town is considering other traffic-calming devices, although it's not anxious to resort to speed bumps because they can interfere with emergency vehicles.

"Certainly, the Town is open to other traffic-calming measures," he remarked.

Bokor also commented there are plans to widen Kennedy Road to four lanes by the end of 2014, and that will include dedicated turn lanes at the intersection with Mayfield Road.

There have been concerns raised about the way some people drive through the area, including speeding and not stopping at "Stop" signs. Bokor said there have been speed blitzes conducted by police, as well as a stopping compliance study conducted by the Town. He said one of the findings is most of the vehicles violating the rules are passenger cars, as opposed to construction trucks.

Mary-Anne Kennedy, one of the organizers of the group, said there have been concerns about the traffic on Learmont Avenue, with a lack of stop signs and places to cross safely.

There was talk of four-way stops, but Councillor Allan Thompson pointed out

they are governed under the Highway Traffic Act.

Mayor Marolyn Morrison commented that just putting up a "Stop" sign to help people get across the street to the park could be a problem. It might give kids a false sense of security.

She also stressed the need for the community to follow the rules, suggesting the possibility of volunteers going door-to-door to explain the problems to residents.

One woman at the meeting was concerned about the side of Losino Street where parking is allowed, commenting it should be reversed. Thompson said that decision would have been made by the developer, on the advice of consultants. He added once the Town has taken over the road, staff will be able to look at the situation. He added there's no time line on when the Town will take it over.

People at the meeting received an overview of the Road Watch program, which is aimed at encouraging people to report acts of bad driving they witness.

Jackie Flynn of Road Watch said it's not meant to replace police, adding it involves no charges or offences. "It's all about

awareness, education and then about enforcement," she said.

She explained that people can report acts of aggressive or dangerous driving they see. She stressed the need of obtaining a licence number so the car can be connected with the registered owner, as well as noting the date, time, location, whether the driver was male or female and a brief description of the incident. These incidents can be reported online at [www.road-watch.ca](http://www.road-watch.ca)

The report goes to OPP, and Flynn said once the incident is verified, a letter is sent to the owner of the vehicle. She said the first letter is basically a polite warning. If there's a second incident, a more strongly worded letter is issued. "It doesn't happen very often in Caledon," Flynn said.

She added there's only been one occasion in Caledon when a third letter has been issued, and she said that was found in the pocket of a man who had been killed in an accident.

She also said parents have expressed their thanks to Road Watch for letting them know what their kids have been up to while driving.

## North hill gets more consideration

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north hill should be considered. In the end, staff also recommended an option that straddles Highway 50, also known as North Hill West.

Staff had also recommended the study of two small rounding-out areas; one 18-hectare site on the northwest corner of King Street and Duffy's Lane, and the other on the west side of Highway 50, opposite Columbia Way. Council approved an amendment to the recommendation to also include a piece of land on Chickadee Lane, south of King Street.

Ohi Izirein, a senior policy planner with the Town, told councillors the recommendations were based on careful consideration by staff and the consultants.

There was still some debate about which of the two recommended options is the best.

Councillor Allan Thompson observed the GO Station Focus is better oriented to the nearby industrial area, as well as the sports facility being developed at Johnston Park to the west.

He also suggested there be some form of gateway to Bolton from the west being established, adding that option could be combined with some of the lands from the op-

tion directly to the south.

Councillor Richard Whitehead wanted to make sure the Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA) are involved, pointing out there are a number of watershed issues.

Councillor Gord McClure agreed the GO Station Focus option would be cheaper. He added he believed the community should spread east-west, as opposed to north-south, also pointing out that option would be closer to the proposed GO station, as well as Johnston Park.

Councillor Doug Beffort wondered about the economic impact of the study, asking where people would shop, depending on which option is eventually adopted. He said he didn't want to see a situation in which people shop elsewhere.

Councillor Nick deBoer favoured including the Chickadee lands in the study, arguing it would make sense once the Bolton Arterial Road (BAR) network is completed.

Councillor Rob Mezzapelli observed that the earlier parts of the study didn't look very closely at the rounding-out areas, and he said that should happen in the coming phase. For example, he wondered about infrastructure issues with the Duffy's Lane site being so far away from the north hill.



### SOUTHFIELDS VILLAGE FARMERS' MARKET OPENS

There promises to be lots of great produce available every Thursday until Oct. 10 at the SouthFields Village Farmers Market. The market opened last Thursday, and will be running from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. On hand for the opening were Lori Cook of Tailor Made Real Estate, Melissa Downey of Downey's Farm Market, market manager Yevgenia Casale and steering committee member Kelley Joyce.

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# Town News

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Dates: Until August 30, 2013

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Wednesday	Charles Haines Park (Cheltenham), 14190 Creditview Road
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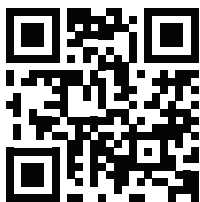
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# Arts & Entertainment



## Cuisine - Art festival returning to Alton Mill this month

A creative recipe for a perfect weekend: Take one historic mill, combine with an enviable art culture, mix in gifted artists, passionate local chefs, food producers, and an array of exciting entertainment and merchants, and what do you get?

The fifth annual Cuisine–Art festival at the Alton Mill.

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unique event venue.

This spectacular summer weekend is designed to celebrate the Mill’s fabulously diverse resident artists and their work, while sampling a range of amazing food and drink from local producers and chefs. It will be the chance to see and taste something thing brilliantly creative. It will also help to revitalize the Mill Pond and improve the water quality of Shaw’s Creek and the Credit River systems.

Cuisine-Art 2013 will give the opportunity for the curious to roll up their sleeves

and enjoy a sample workshop from resident artists, as well as experience a food or drink samples from the nutritional and healthy, to the indulgent naughty but nice, while wandering through art studios. Then take in the hourly live cook-offs, where chefs are given a black box of secret ingredients and compete against the clock. There is even a chance to get those burning culinary questions answered through the many cooking demo’s offered.

It begins with a gourmet kick-off celebration July 19, with an array of artistic talent. Interact with the resident artists, then go into the Annex and spend the evening under the stars, enjoying great food, drink and music before the delightful outdoor theatre presentation begins.

The festival will continue Saturday and Sunday (July 20 and 21) from noon to 5 p.m.

Most foodies will know the co-hosts for the event; Theresa Albert, a family-oriented nutritionalist, avid food tweeter, blogger, pinner and TV personality, with

appearances on CBC’s Steven and Chris as well as CTV’s Health News; and Ali Hassan, comedian, actor, self proclaimed kitchen ninja and regular comedic panelist on CBC TV’s George Stroumboulopoulos Tonight.

There will be Sip and Savour Tastings Passes, and people carrying them will be able to spend the day tasting samples of fine wines, craft beers, regional premium ciders and gourmet delights throughout the Mill; exploring the open studios, shops and galleries as resident artists display their work and demonstrate their technique; take in the Chefs’ Demos hourly in the Annex Courtyard Main Stage; attend the daily cook-offs, featuring a Black Box of locally sourced ingredients and chefs vying for the “This Chef is Hot” award; and visiting the Good Things Market, where they’ll find merchants offering great products for the home, kitchen and palette or palate.

Tastings Passes are \$30 each day (or \$20 in advance from altonmill.ca)

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### CVC hosting Theatre in the Park

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Performances will be at Belfountain Conservation Area tomorrow (Friday) and July 19 at 7:30 p.m. There will also be two performances each of the next

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The cost at each conservation area is (for members) \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children. Non-members are \$10 for adults and \$7 for children. A family of four (two adults and two children) can get in for \$25.

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# No cases yet this year of West Nile Virus in Peel or Canada

As of the end of last week, there have been no confirmed cases of West Nile Virus (WNV) in Peel.

Peel Public Health reports the adult mosquito surveillance program started June 10. Adult mosquitoes are being collected weekly from mosquito traps at 31 fixed locations throughout the region until late September. As of Saturday (July 6), 194 mosquito batches have been tested and the results were all negative.



## Sunset of another school year

In keeping with tradition, Belfountain Public School held its annual Sunset Barbecue recently to close out the school year. There were some of the usual competitions, including a couple of tugs of wars. This gang is seen here, giving it their all.



Grant Linney from Dundas (formerly from Bolton), a retired outdoor environmental education teacher, was on hand with this big globe, six feet in diameter, trying to get people to think about the planet they live on. He also had this smaller version, showing the political layout of the earth.

Photos by Bill Rea

The health department received 12 stagnant water reports from Peel residents last week. There are no human cases of WNV reported in Peel.

The larviciding program started May 30 and will continue until Sept. 30. Larviciding involves applying environmentally-friendly products to reduce mosquito larvae (immature mosquitoes) living in stagnant water. The products are applied to municipal catch basins and selected

sites on public property.

The first round of larviciding began in south Mississauga June 19. Mississauga has been completed with the exception of areas where catch basin vacuuming is being undertaken by the municipality. The larviciding crews are currently working in Brampton. The first round will be indicated by a blue dot on the catch basin grate. It takes three weeks to complete a round of larviciding. There will be three rounds of roadside catch basin larviciding this year.

Larviciding of catch basins in the green spaces of parks has started. The treatment of surface water sites on public lands is ongoing.

Residents can help reduce the number of mosquitoes around their homes by eliminating stagnant water on the property, and by following these tips:

- Empty or dispose of containers that can hold water, such as old tires, wheelbarrows, barrels, pails, toys and recycling bins.
- Turn over wading pools when they are not in use, remove water that collects on pool covers and make sure the pool's pump is circulating.
- Change water in birdbaths weekly.
- Clear leaves and twigs from eave-stroughs.

For more tips, visit [www.peel-bugbite.ca](http://www.peel-bugbite.ca).

## WNV in Ontario

To date, there are two WNV-positive mosquito batches in Ontario: one in Durham and one in Hamilton.

There have been no human cases of WNV illness reported in Ontario or in Canada.

## Police seeking school vandals

Caledon OPP are looking for who ever is responsible for rocks being thrown through four windows at Allan Drive Middle School in Bolton.

Police said the incident happened sometime between June 27 and July 1. They ask that anyone with information contact them at 905-584-2241 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

To date, there have been 10 human cases of WNV in the United States: five in Mississippi, two in Texas and one in each of California, South Dakota and Tennessee.

For more information about WNV and the Region's prevention plan, call 905-584-2216, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

The Region will continue to provide information on Lyme disease and Eastern Equine Encephalitis (EEE) at [www.peel-bugbite.ca](http://www.peel-bugbite.ca)

The Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care also has information about Lyme disease on their website, [www.ontario.ca/lyme](http://www.ontario.ca/lyme)

## More than food at festival

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Friday and Saturday evenings will include music, cash bar and choices from the dinner options available, as well as performances of As You Like It by Humber River Shakespeare Co. The open air theatre performances are held at 7 p.m. both nights. Tickets are \$20 and available at [humberrivershakespeare.ca](http://humberrivershakespeare.ca)

Each day and evening offers something a little different, be sure to keep checking the festival website at [www.altonmill.ca](http://www.altonmill.ca) for a full list of artists, events and participating chefs.

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Nature educator Steve Patterson provided entertainment to those on hand for the event.

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25. Woman of means

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29. Not even

32. Take advantage of

33. Distrustful

35. Certain

36. Croquet need

38. Sign

39. Group of twelve

40. Moose's cousin

41. Plucked instrument

43. Expression of regret

45. Secret

48. Bedazzle

51. Emit strong smells

52. Lily leaf

55. Cleanser ingredient

56. Desktop image

58. Adjust

61. Stench

62. Tennis or hockey

63. Revolt

64. Novel

65. Garden vegetable

66. Stir

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1. Auditory organ

2. Caesar's 41

3. Belief

4. Foot-digit part

5. Smoked-salmon garnish

6. Strike caller

7. Movie spool

8. Apprentice

9. Kit Carson, e.g.

10. In this way

11. Scrap of cloth

12. Blond shade

13. Fido or Felix

15. Legal matter

16. Substitute

22. Eye rudely

24. Has permission

25. Feminine title

26. Oblong

27. Stroll

29. Athens aperitif

30. Sediment

31. Hold back

33. Feudal title

34. Royal ruler

35. Kind of flatfish

37. "Younger \_\_\_\_ Spring-time"

39. Put on

42. Italian first course

44. Rocky Mountain animal

45. Burn

46. Slack

47. Dispatched

48. Black, to poets

49. Lymph \_\_\_\_

50. Boast

52. Insect stage

53. Dill herb

54. Printer's term

57. Sheet type

59. Tom, Dick, and Harry, e.g.

60. Wacky

62. Comprehend

65. Bout

66. At right angles to

67. Narrow valley

68. Loving

69. Convertible, e.g.

71. " \_\_\_\_ Daughter" (Stan- wick film)

72. Heidi's peak

73. River inlet

75. Expert

77. Aussie avian

78. Tiny island

79. Dull

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Editorial

Completion of BAR can't come soon enough

There's an old saying that roughly goes, "Good things come to those who wait."

There is no doubt that people who live in or who have to drive through Bolton have done more than their fair share of waiting, but it appears their patience is about to pay off.

Construction is due to begin on the final portion of the long-awaited Bolton Arterial Road (BAR). When it's done (the northwest component is slated for completion sometime next year), it's hoped that it will relieve a lot of the traffic congestion that people using the local roads have had to put up with for many years.

It's been years since people realized there was a need for a bypass, or some method to relieve the congestion in the village core, in fact a lot more years than many people realize.

In an interview in 1989, Hill Allan, the last reeve of the Village of Bolton, recalled a time in the mid 1940s, and a feeling in the area that now that the Second World War was out of the way, maybe the bypass could proceed.

It took a little longer than had been hoped. As is so often the case, it could be argued the bypass really came to be because it had to.

In its final form, the BAR will include Coleraine Drive, which runs south to Major MacKenzie Drive, and the plan is to have it eventually link with the anticipated extension of Highway 427.

Among other things, it will provide trucks a more direct route into Bolton's industrial lands, thus avoiding the core.

It won't solve all the local traffic problems. We will still have to put up with bad and careless drivers (the greatest roads in the world can't change that). But it's a sign that progress is being made.

It took a long time, to be sure. But good things sometimes take a while.

Our Readers Write

Councillor clarifies

When I spoke at the recent Olympia Sand and Gravel Public Information Meeting in response to the question of financial return to the Town, the figure of \$300,000 to \$400,000 per year to the Town from property taxes was in reference to all aggregate operations across Caledon.

If anyone thought I was referring to just Olympia, that is incorrect.

Similarly, the current aggregate levy earned by the Town is \$240,000 for all aggregate operations in Caledon.

Richard Paterak  
Regional Councillor, Ward 1,  
Town of Caledon

Don't tax drivers more

Ontario Premier Wynne is considering more taxes for Ontario drivers.

But Ontario drivers already send \$10 billion a year to the Province in vehicle and driver-related taxes and fees. However, the province spent only \$3.1 billion on highways and transportation expenditures last year. The remaining \$6.9 billion went into general revenue.

So is re-investing only 31 per cent of the revenue back into transportation fair? Asking Ontario drivers to pay more in fees and taxes is not reasonable.

Ontario drivers are tired of the high costs of operating a vehicle in this province. Ontario's 2012 budget increased driver and vehicle fees by \$340 million a year, while cutting highway expansion projects by \$229 million. Ontarians are paying their fair share of taxes to fund roads and bridges every year, and there are at least 16 different taxes and fees related to owning and operating a vehicle in Ontario.

The Liberals should do the right thing and abandon plans to increase driver and vehicle taxes that families cannot afford to pay. Drivers are not responsible for Ontario's massive \$14 billion deficit and should not be asked to pay more because the government can't balance the budget. Raising taxes is not the answer to gridlock and infrastructure issues. Better fiscal management and accountability of taxpayer money is the answer.

Joseph Di Federico,  
Bolton



Don't cut representation

Since we are all human beings, there are some things that make us angry.

We individually get infuriated by different things. Some of us are very slow to anger. Other really extreme cases fly off the handle at seemingly trivial things. I have sometimes joked that about the only thing that caused my late father to get angry was exposure to an oxygen atmosphere.

In my case, there are some things that I have next to no patience for. One of them is people, especially people who are supposedly in the "know," who try and feed me some line that cutting the number of people elected to represent me at some level of government is somehow going to save me money.

I'm not buying, and I never have.

Reducing the number of elected offices does little more than shut up opposition (usually the motivation behind such efforts) and make it harder for ordinary people to get further involved in the system.

The line that it saves money is rubbish.

I was at Queen's Park the day some years ago when then Premier Mike Harris was announcing the number of seats at the Legislature would be cut. He even set up a photo opportunity that some might have thought clever, involving a bunch of chairs loaded on a flatbed trailer, with the Preem himself loading up the last one. I thought the whole affair at the time, including the notion itself and the photo-op, was pure cosmetics, and certainly not an exercise in democracy.

There's a group in Toronto that appears ready to cut the size of the council in that municipality, and they have evidently found out that if they get enough signatures on a petition calling for a reduction in the number of councillors, the City will be compelled to deal with the issue, and if council doesn't do it fast enough, the matter can end up before the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB), where the matter will be decided, with the decision at that level being final.

There are some out there who would call that process democratic, and the day you or I are allowed to vote for OMB members, I might believe that.

That procedure is actually nothing new.

It was about 20 years ago, when a group of residents in Caledon got together to try and lobby for lower municipal taxes, and they were led by some people whose commitment to lower taxes was, at best, debatable. These guys came up with the idea that eliminating the positions of area representatives on council (there were five of them in those days) would somehow save the taxpayers money. These efforts were joined by a couple of Bolton residents who got involved in the issue, and the whole matter ended up before OMB.

Fortunately, the good guys won and the move to cut the size of council failed.



Bill Rea

Many people will sign petitions, not really appreciating the position they're being asked to back. Those circulating these documents are pushing agendas of their own, so it stands to reason they are not likely to be terribly objective. If the sales pitch is good, the second or so it takes someone to sign a petition is not that significant. And there will be people who will sign a petition to get the person brandishing the clipboard off their backs.

It doesn't take a lot of thought to reach a conclusion that reducing the number of elected positions might cut costs, but it takes somewhat more thought to do the rest of the equation, and reach a significantly different conclusion.

True, there might be some short-term savings, but long-term consequences.

Taking the Toronto situation as an example, there are 44 members of the council right now (not counting the mayor), and the push, as I understand it, is to get that reduced to 25.

You cut your payroll by 19 people, there are going to be savings, for a time. Pretty soon, the 25 who are still there are going to realize that their workloads have increased, and they're going to expect salary increases (with justification too). There goes some of those savings that had been realized. They're going to want bigger staffs too, and the money to cover that is going to come from somewhere.

Then we start thinking about the quality of representation we get, and who's available to represent us.

Reducing the size of a council will make it harder for people to get on it, thus reducing the talent pool. Some people might call that a good thing, but I'm not in that group.

When there are several seats available, it's possible for people to come forward and run for one of them, treating it as a part-time job, yet offering their insights on what might be best for the community.

In Caledon's case, we have area councillors. These people are paid, but not making livings through their municipal work. They are, however, able to offer some of their time to serving the community and adding their personal perspectives to discussions at the council table. Reducing the number of positions costs the community that input. I don't see it as a bargain.

When I first went to work in Toronto (about 19 years ago) I stayed mostly in what was then the Borough of East York, but I also hung around what was then the City of Toronto, as it was in those days. There were 16 wards in the city, with a councillor in each, making a full-time salary, and a couple of calls to see that number reduced. I created a brief stink in my zone of influence at the time when I suggested the number of wards (and consequently councillors) be doubled, with the salaries cut in half.

Even the greatest of ideas can die before their time.

But when it comes to the composition of the councils of the big municipalities (and I fear we could well see it in Caledon eventually), there is one inescapable reality — It won't matter a damn what the electorate has to say. When it comes right down to it, municipalities are appendages of the Province, and the governments at Queen's Park call the shots. I've learned that a number of times, such as with the creation of what is commonly known as the "megacity," when the six entities that made up Metropolitan Toronto were merged into one municipal entity, and to hell with what the people living and paying taxes in the area might have thought.

Economics will never decide issues such as this one. It will always be Provincial politics.

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# Town continues to invest in its recreational assets like Johnston Park

In Caledon we support many sports groups — soccer, baseball, hockey, lacrosse, figure skating, ball hockey, etc.

As a Town and a council, we try to provide the facilities and fields that are needed so the community can participate in their favourite activities. We do this by providing important recreational infrastructure such as playing fields and buildings.

Take soccer for example. We have three extraordinary soccer clubs within the Town of Caledon, one in Bolton, one in Caledon East and one in Mayfield West. All of these clubs — mostly through the incomparable commitment of their volunteers — work tirelessly to deliver soccer programs promoting their sport within our community and beyond.


# Select Committee on Developmental Services on hold at Queen’s Park

Many individuals with developmental delays will have to wait to find out when Premier Kathleen Wynne will decide to convene a select committee to study a comprehensive services strategy and to make recommendations for improvements.

Premier Wynne allowed the Ontario Legislative to recess for summer break without forming the committee.

When I sat on the Select Committee for Mental Health and Addictions, we used the Legislative recess as an opportunity to travel across Ontario to conduct hearings and meet with individuals in their community. The work that was completed by the all-party committee during the summer was extensive, very productive and extremely beneficial.

The Liberal government, after agreeing with the Progressive Conservative motion that called for a select committee, have dragged their feet on assembling it. This was the second time a committee to study a comprehensive developmental services strategy has fallen victim to Liberal inaction. The first time the committee was shelved was last fall, when the Liberal



## Mayor’s Report

### By Marolyn Morrison

The Town has been working hard to provide additional fields for soccer and Phase One of the Johnston Sports Park is substantially complete and opened for play this Monday (July 8). This initial stage of development includes three junior soccer fields, parking facilities, storm water management facilities and a widening of King

Street along the park frontage. The park, when completed, will include five full-size, lit sports fields, five junior sports fields and four mini sports fields. Timing of the phases and the amenities of each phase will be determined as council approves its annual budget.

Staff continues to work with all the


clubs to meet the community’s needs while looking ahead so we can bring needed resources on stream. That is why the Johnston Park facility is so important in the overall parks planning program at the Town.

Council has many things to consider, but we are always mindful of how our decisions can most effectively meet the needs of our community, particularly the young people of our town. Programs and recreational infrastructure investments, such as Johnston Park, are vital in delivering an accessible range of leisure opportunities for our residents. These investments are essential in maintaining Caledon’s overall quality of life and are an important addition to the unparalleled natural recreational assets we enjoy.

## From Queen’s Park

### Sylvia Jones

#### MP Dufferin-Caledon



government prorogued the Legislature for four months. I am very disappointed to see Premier Wynne’s continued inaction; she has the ability to put the committee to work during the summer, but has chosen not to. Individuals with developmental delays and families with children needing service improvements should not have to wait any longer to have their voices heard.

The call for a committee was re-introduced in April in a motion by my colleague Christine Elliott, MPP for Whitby-Oshawa. She identified the urgent need for a comprehensive developmental services strategy to address the needs of children,

youth and adults in Ontario with an intellectual disability or who are dually diagnosed with an intellectual disability and a mental illness.

Two months have passed since the motion and the Liberals continue to ignore the urgency that has already been identified, and that the committee members could be trying to resolve. This means that individuals with developmental delays and their families are being forced to wait.

It is frustrating for me to have to tell a family, anxious to be heard by the committee, that they, once again, have been postponed. Individuals with disabilities and

those who care for them have had their patience tested time and again by provincial services and programs that have waiting lists.

I had an opportunity to highlight the problems with wait-times for services in a statement I made in May in the Legislature regarding the transition between the Special Services and Home (SSAH) and the Passport program. Funding changes to the program, and moving from one program to the next upon an individual’s 18th birthday result in children being cut off from funding or becoming ineligible for continued services because of wait-lists.

Instead of having a reason to celebrate, families who have children with developmental delays are now facing their child’s 18th birthday with trepidation, because it means services they are receiving no longer exist and they are not told when they can expect services to resume.

There are many programs and services Ontarians have to wait for — the start of a committee that can begin solving problems shouldn’t be one of them.

# Government is encouraging Canadians to give through new tax credit

Canadians have many things to be proud of.

Our economy is almost universally regarded as a model for the rest of the world, our country is consistently ranked as one of the best places to live and raise a family, and we’re known around the globe as a kind and generous people who strive to make the world a better place.

This is why it would probably surprise no one to hear that Canada, according to a report released in 2012 by the U.K.’s Charities Aid Foundation, ranked as the third

## Ottawa Journal

### David Tilson

#### MP Dufferin-Caledon



most charitable country in the world, based on the percentage of people who donated time or money to a charity in the

previous year. In fact, on average Canadians give roughly \$446 per person to charity each year and Canadians aged 75 and above give roughly \$725 per year. Those are remarkable numbers that we should be truly proud of.

Prime Minister Stephen Harper and our government are also tremendously proud of Canadians and that’s why we want to encourage even more giving, particularly from those who have yet to give. As a part of Economic Action Plan 2013, we’ve set out to achieve this through our First-Time Donor’s Super Credit.

The First-Time Donor’s Super Credit is a temporary, one-time credit that provides an additional 25 per cent tax credit — over and above the normal amount — on charitable donations under \$1,000, so long as it is made by someone who has not made a donation since 2007. This means that young Canadians and new Canadians have an opportunity to connect with

the causes they believe in or have an opportunity to go out and find a cause to support.

It’s my belief that this initiative could spark a lifetime of giving by those who were previously unengaged and it is estimated that charitable donations will increase by \$110 million per year until the Super Credit expires in 2017; that’s \$110 million more per year to help make Canada a better place.

Charities across Canada have come out in support of our government’s initiative. In fact, Imagine Canada, an organization representing thousands of registered charities, said that our government’s Super Credit, “is a real step in the right direction.”

Our government believes in the important role that charities play in our communities. The First-time Donor’s Super Credit is just one of the many measures we’ve introduced to support Canadian charities. In years past, our government put in place several measures which increased the transparency and accountability of charities, allowing the public to have increased trust in their operations and encouraging them to give more.

I encourage everyone who has not donated to charity since 2007 to take advantage of the First-Time Donor’s Super Credit. Together we can make Canada the most charitable country in the world.

# Good reason to protect the abattoir

My late father-in-law, who was a county court judge in Woodstock, used to tell the story of a group of homeowners who had purchased their shiny new houses in a small strip development outside of town located next to a long-established family pig farm.

It wasn’t long, of course, before the citified country folk hired a lawyer and charged off to court to complain about the stench from their rural neighbour’s barnyard.

When the lawyer approached the bench, my father-in-law simply asked him, “Was the pig farm there when your clients bought their homes?”

“Yes, your honour,” he replied.  
“Did your clients know the pig farm was there?”  
“Yes, your honour.”  
“Then you have no case. Next.”



CLAIRE HOY  
National Affairs

Which is essentially what should happen to all these cases where people move near an established enterprise — whether it’s a farm, an airport, whatever — and then lobby as interlopers to have the established people leave because, poor hearts, it is somehow inconveniencing their daily happiness.

It’s not the first time — and won’t be the last — but this kind of issue came up again last week when a group of Toronto condo owners started whining about the existence of their neighbour, Quality Meat Packers Ltd., an abattoir for pigs.

The plant, which employs 700 people, has been there for more than 80 years. Most of the condo owners have been there within the last couple of years.

Brad Lamb, a celebrity Toronto realtor, who also lives near the plant — and has sold many condos in the area — was quoted in the Toronto Star story saying, “We shouldn’t be smelling that in what is really now a residential area.”

He also complained about the trucks bringing the pigs to the plant. “You see their snouts hanging out,” he said.

Then there was Bob Ross, superintendent of Niagara Neighbourhood Co-op, an apartment block around the corner from the abattoir. He’s been there 10 years.

“When this was an industrial area, OK, but it’s not any more. Everyone in the neighbourhood would like to see it go. There are protests all summer long, but nothing ever gets done.”

He claims he didn’t know there was an abattoir there when he moved in because it was in the winter and the smells are muted in the colder weather. No doubt

they are much worse in the heat of summer, but then, whose fault is that?

Surely it’s up to the buyer to check out the neighbourhood before plunking down the cash. And if he failed to do that — which he apparently did — well he can either live with or move on.

Nobody forced him or anybody else to buy their condos near the factory.

As for his claim that everybody in the neighbourhood wants the plant to move, I doubt very much that the 700 people who work there, whose livelihood — rather than convenience — depend upon the plant, want it to leave town.

To be sure, that area of west Toronto used to be far more industrial than it is now.

But that’s because developers have bought up many of those old plants and stuck up condos in their place. Those who bought those condos are as

complicit as the developers in transforming these neighbourhoods into more highly residential, but that hardly gives them the right to demand that those companies which chose to stay must be railroaded out of town.

Fact is, many old, colourful neighbourhoods in the city have been literally ruined by the extraordinary growth of faceless condo buildings popping up on every conceivable plot of land, not only changing the character of neighbourhoods but artificially bumping up house prices for everybody else.

If you live in a city — especially a big city — there are going to be all kinds of smells, not to mention sounds, that aren’t especially pleasant.

That’s the way it goes. If it’s peace and tranquility and the smell of blossoms in the air you want, then find a virgin pasture somewhere and move there.

But if you want to live in the city, with all of its myriad sights and sounds — along with its attractions and conveniences — then you also have to accept the noise and the smells that are part of the package.

And, as city planning department official Joe D’Ambramo told the Star — in a rare example of bureaucratic straight talk — the Planning Act protects existing landowners from zoning decisions.

“If you’ve earned the right to use your land in a certain way, cities can’t just change that and force you to move. Sometimes it’s not possible to wipe everything out and start anew.”

Amen to that.

# Check Your Watershed Day is July 20

Credit Valley Conservation (CVC) and Trout Unlimited invite the public to get their feet wet and learn more about the Credit River watershed.

Volunteers are needed to monitor local streams as part of Check Your Watershed Day July 20.

Volunteers should meet at Terra Cotta Conservation Area at noon to receive training and pick up equipment. Volunteers will be organized into Stream Teams of two to four people to collect data. Participants must have good mobility.

Participants will be asked to wear rubber boots or hip waders. Some access points to stream monitoring sites may be steep or unstable. Stream Teams will go to assigned sites in Orangeville, Caledon, Erin and Halton Hills. The event wraps up around 4 p.m.

Check Your Watershed Day is an annual event held in Ontario since 2006. The event is an opportunity for students and people interested in the environment to gain hands-on experience and participate in important research. Volunteers collect

temperature data from small streams at road crossings and photograph each culvert. The information collected builds a better understanding of the watershed and helps CVC plan stewardship activities to manage it.

“Streams are the lifeblood of our countryside,” said CVC Director of Restoration and Stewardship Mike Puddister. “Monitoring their health is vital to the work we do to protect and enhance the environment. It’s also an opportunity to view nature from a different perspective.”

Participants must be 18 or older, unless accompanied by a parent. Each volunteer group will require a car to access their assigned sites, a digital camera, a cell phone and the ability to forward photos to CVC. GPS units are helpful.

Register online at [www.creditvalleyca.ca/event/check-your-watershed-day-2/](http://www.creditvalleyca.ca/event/check-your-watershed-day-2/) before July 17.

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## Bolton Brewers streak comes to an end

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

It had to happen sooner or later.

The Bolton Brewers came up short last Thursday night to the Orillia Majors, losing 4-0 at North Hill Park.

The loss was only the second time this season the Bolton squad has come out of a game on the negative side. They lost their third game out back in May, to the Aurora Jays before going 11 straight without a loss.

It's not like the Brewers lost to a lesser team.

The Majors arrived in Bolton with a 13-3 record for the season and the Brewers knew it would be a highly competitive game between one of the top three teams in the league.

The Aurora Jays also rank up at the top in the points standings.

"It's going to be a close game I think," Brewers coach Mike Wallace said prior to the teams going into the first inning. "We played them last Wednesday and beat them 4-3, so it should be a close

game."

The fact that the Brewers have had such a solid record of wins doesn't play into the pre-game warm up. Like most sports teams, they don't dwell on what has happened; they concern themselves with the game at hand.

"We don't talk about the streak," Wallace said.

The Majors started off well, loading the bases in the first inning and bringing in their first win when a single drove in the runner to home plate.

With the bases again full-up, another dinger landed the batter on first and a second Orillia player scored to make it an early 2-0 lead for the visitors.

Bolton got on base in the bottom of the first inning with a single from Pat Warden, but the side was retired with no runs scored.

It was the first game this season where the Brewers failed to score a single run. Going into this contest, the Brewers had scored 108 over 15 games while allowing only 30 against.



Bolton Brewers batter Trent Barwick hits for a single in the early going of last Thursday's game at North Hill Park.  
Photo by Brian Lockhart

The loss leaves the Bolton squad in second place in the standings with 26 points, but that is after 16 games.

The Majors are in first place with 30 points but they have played 19 games for the season, suffering four losses along the way.

The Aurora Jays are currently ranked third with 26 points after 18

games.

Going on the road, the Brewers have five away games in a row on diamonds around the region.

They return to their home diamond at North Hill Park in Bolton July 18, to host the Creemore Braves.

The first pitch is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. under the lights.

## NDBL All-star game rained out

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

You can't control the weather, and you can't play baseball when you have a steady, heavy downpour and a water logged diamond.

"We got in two-thirds of an inning," said North Dufferin Baseball League (NDBL) Secretary Scott Anderson. "We didn't even get through one inning. The East team in the senior division got three runs, but that was it."

The All-star event was slated for a 1 p.m. start at the diamond in Mansfield,

but a steady rain in the morning returned in the early afternoon to wash out the venue before both teams barely got warmed up.

Spectators and players alike, instead huddled under tent cover to imbibe a few at the licensed event.

The second game, the Junior division, was cancelled outright when it was determined that the diamond wasn't going to drain enough to play.

The Senior division game pitted a squad made up of players from the East division verses the West, and was the

49th annual Senior All-star game.

The Junior division was scheduled for a 3 p.m. start with the Dingers, made up from players from Alliston, Barrie, Creemore, Innisfil, Orillia and Stayner, taking on the Giants who pulled their players from the same clubs.

It would have been an interesting game to see players from the same squads who normally back each other up, take to trying to out each other during play.

It was the 20th time the Junior division had a turn-out for an All-star game.

NDBL was established in 1930 with

four teams from Dufferin County.

Today, the League spans the Counties of Dufferin and Simcoe and Regions Peel and York with 14 senior teams and six junior teams. Despite spending more time in the beer tent than on the diamond, Anderson said they still might reschedule the All-star game for a later date.

"We probably will," he said. "We hope to figure that out."

Rescheduling can be difficult as the season wears on with regularly scheduled games already planned out.

If not, there's always next year.

## Bandits end regular season with win over Hamilton

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

Now they just have to wait for the outcome of other games to see where they will land in the standings and who they will battle against in the playoffs.

The Caledon Bandits won their final regular season home game with a narrow 8-7 victory over the Hamilton Bengals at Mayfield Arena Tuesday.

The Bandits were leading by four goals in the second period when the Bengals rallied to score four and challenged the Caledon squad in the final frame of action.

"The first and second, we were really strong," said Bandits' head coach Mike

Gillian. "The second period is usually our weak period. They kept it consistent, they kept it going from all the success we had in the first period."

The visitors turned up the pressure after coming within one goal of tying it up, but the Bandits response was to shut them down in the final minutes.

"Their defence, in the third period, I think, played us harder than they did in the first two periods," Gillian said. "The guys stuck to the game plan. We were short more than we wanted to be."

With a little more than a minute left on the clock, a time-out was called and both teams crowded the benches to work out

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The Caledon Bandits ended the regular season on a high note, defeating the second-place Hamilton Bengals 8-7 at Mayfield Arena Tuesday night. The first playoff round is now underway.  
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# Two nights of action settle the final standings in Inglewood ball hockey

It was a case of the rich getting richer last week as the last two nights of action in the regular season of the Inglewood Ball Hockey League went down.

In the end, AMD & Son Electric emerged in first place, closely followed by We Are Creative and George's Arena Sports.

## July 2 Elite Building Group 2 Carney Plumbing 0

In a close one that saw no one get on the board until the third period, Elite's Shaun Ridler and Lino Zanardo netted one each within two minutes to get the win with Steven DeFrancesco, Zinardo and Jordan Porter gaining the helpers.

## We Are Creative 7 Mr. Handyman 1

Lamp lighters for We are Creative were Cody Doiron, John West-Carvalho, Michael Spagnuolo and Mike Tarasco, with West-Carvalho, Spagnuolo, John Monti, Alex Schittenhelm, Dom Klosowski, Rob Silvestri and Adrian

Masina getting helpers. Handyman's hammer was Mike Bozzo from Chris Della Mora and Fraser Neal.

## George's Arena Sports 2 Caledon Hills Cycling 1

In another nail biter, George's netted one in the third to gain the win.

George's go to guys were Sean Elliott from Mike Garvie, and Corey Schittenhelm from Mitch Nail. Caledon Hills Cyclers were Kyle Dalcin from Brandon Sinclair and Kurt Snell.

## AMD & Son Electric 3 ZeeClean 0

AMD charged forth with another victory with the sticks of Jon Desmarais from Jessie Lemos, Lemos From Mike Desmarais, and Adam Biastrocci from Joey Lemos and Brad Crawford.

## July 4

## We Are Creative 5 ZeeClean 1

We are stayed in second spot with the win during the final night of play.

Scoring for We Are were Alex Schitten-

helm (with four) and Matt Geiser with help from Alex Agriopoulos, Geiser, Giancarlo Mellace, Silvestri, Spagnuolo, Schittenhelm, and Monti. ZeeClean's sweeper was Chris Gikov from Colin Bromley and Cameron Batten.

## Elite Building Group 4 Caledon Hills Cycling 1

Elite building ball bangers were Chris Gionas (with three) and Tyler O'Conner, with helpers from Michael Stenton, Marc Pannia, Dante Commisso (in goal), O'Conner. Zanardo and John King. Caledon Hills' hero was Dave Philips (unassisted).

## AMD & Son Electric 6 Mr. Handyman 0

AMD stayed in first with the win the final night. Point getters for AMD were Jake Lake, Jessie Lemos, Jon Desmarais, Evan Sant and Andy Sant.

## George's Arena Sports 4 Carney Plumbing 2

In the last game, George's got out quick and carried it to the end. George's goal getters were Nail from Kelvin Young and El-

liott, Elliott from Andy Killip and Corey Schittenhelm, Killip from Andrew Jackson & Nail, and Schittenhelm from Nail and Brandon Vandersterre.

Carney's plungers were Ryan Zimmerman from Rob Davidson, and Brad McGitchie from Mark Olesen-Varnell and Elliott Draga.

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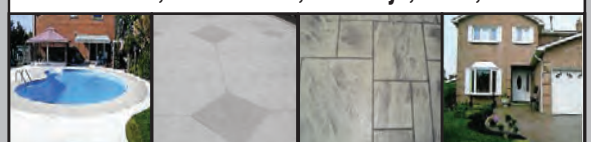
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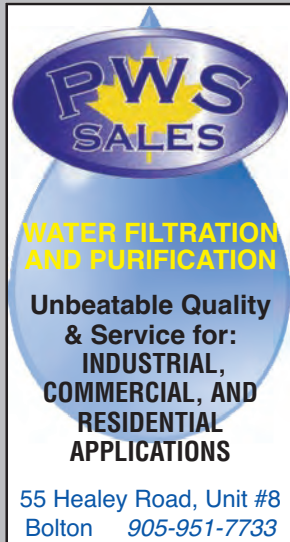
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# Bandits manage the clock to hold out in last minute against Hamilton

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their final strategy for the last minute of the game.

“It’s clock management,” Gillian explained. “You’ve got to get it in their head that we have time on the shot clock to kill. We don’t need another goal. We just need them staying out of our net. We have to stay calm. It’s clock management. We have 30 (seconds) to kill. After that 30, we’re golden.”

The Bandits were in the third spot in

the Ontario Junior C Lacrosse League West Division standings after Tuesday’s game with 16 points. But that could change, depending on the outcome of other games in the league over the week. Both Wilmot and Fergus have 16 points and could move up and drop the Bandits to fourth place.

“We have to do what we’ve been doing all year and focus,” Gillian said. “Every week we work on the same things, and from here it’s all up-hill.”

In the OJCLL West Division, Halton Hills is currently in top spot with 29 points, followed by Hamilton with 22.

Halton Hills is also the over-all league

winner with Cornwall of the East Division in second place with 26 points.

There will be reports of the first round of the OJCLL playoffs next week.

## AMD held on to standings lead

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The previous week saw AMD & Son endure just their second loss of the campaign, but they were still able to hang on to the top spot.

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We Are Creative 7  
Caledon Hills Cycling 3

We are Creative net nabbers were Alex Hammond, Masina, Monti, Doiron, West-Carvalho and Silvestri, with help from Alex Schittenhelm, Geiser, Silvestri, Doiron, Anthony Fera, Klosowski, Monti and Spagnuolo.

Caledon Hills Cycling snipers were Snell (with a pair) and Albert Bettridge with assists from Dalcin, Snell, Dave Phillips and Ian Dunn.

George’s Arena Sports 3  
AMD and Son Electric 2

In a tough one, George’s stood on top and took the charge from the Electric crew.

Vandersterre from Corey Schittenhelm and Tommy Ursa, Elliott from Garvie and Young, and Garvie from Ursa and Vandersterre were George’s go-to guys, while Jozef Neu from Joey Lemos and Jesse Lemos, and Joey Lemos from Dan Wood

and Evan Sant provided the charge for AMD.

ZeeClean 3  
Carney Plumbing 2

ZeeClean took the win with less than a second left in the game, as Bromley bounced one over the keeper to give ZeeClean the victory.

Zee’s other goals were by Bromley and Nick Brouillette with assists from Kevin Paget, Gikov, James Coulter and Bromley. Carney’s go to guy was McGitchie with a pair, while Zimmerman, Don Crowe and Todd Elson earned the assists.

Elite Building Group 5  
Mr. Handyman 4

Elite got the win in this outing.

Point getters for the teams were Ridler, Kyle Corcoran, Zanardo, Kyle Young, De-Francesco, Derek Bindon, Gionas, Stenton, Luigi D’Agostino, Mike Volpe, Bozzo, Donato Dorazio, Alex Della Mora and Chris Della Mora.

The final standings for the regular season had AMD in first, followed by We Are Creative, George’s Arena Sports, Elite Building, Mr. Handyman, ZeeClean, Carney Plumbing and Caledon Hills Cycling.



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Different camps hold different philosophies; some are modern and some traditional. Some are sport focused, while others are more artistic. If you’re new to the process, picking the right summer camp within so many options can be overwhelming. While this is true, rest assured that taking the time to look into specific camps is one of the most responsible things you can do to promote the development of children.

**Quick camp facts:**

- 1. Sending your child to overnight summer camp might be one of the most important** decisions you make for them. If done right, the impact of this decision will last well into adulthood. It will help shape them into the person they become. Parents often send kids to camp unaware of the specific programs or philosophies that make each camp unique. Camper retention at most established overnight camps is over 80%. What this means is that the camp you pick for your children now will most likely be how they define what the word “camp” means forever.
  - 2. Found somewhere in the natural splendor, forests and lakes of Ontario** is a camp that is perfect for your child! With hundreds to choose from, taking an afternoon to search through options with your child will go a long way in matching them with their “perfect camp.” Involving them in this process will also get them excited and help ease any anxiety about time away from home.
  - 3. Overnight summer camps in Ontario are respected globally.** Each summer thousands of kids from across the world register to attend camps in this province. Parents living in Ontario are often not aware of the international reputation of the phenomenal camps in this province.
  - 4. Camps accredited by the Ontario Camps Association (OCA) are held to nationally recognized standards** for safety and undergo regular evaluations for re-accreditation. Finding a camp that is affiliated with the OCA will provide you with peace of mind and ensure that the camp is transparent with their programming focus, and that they place emphasis on “best practices.”
- You live in a province that is known worldwide for an industry in camping that is second to none. The social

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benefits, the personal growth, and the independence that overnight camp instills in children is remarkable.

**Find the perfect summer camp for your child.**

While all camps have aspects that make them unique, at the core of most summer camps are similar experiences and opportunities for your children. While program options are important, so are other considerations such as food service, management style, and camp philosophies. Any camp should be able to clearly talk about these components of their programs, but before we get too ahead of ourselves, here are 3 simple steps every parent should consider:



- 1. First, start by doing some research. Probably the greatest resource you can access online to find a perfect camp is the OCA’s “find a perfect camp” link.** (<http://www.ontariocampsassociation.ca/find-your-perfect-camp/>).
- 2. Talk with your kids.** Tell them about camp. You would be surprised at how many don’t really know what it is. Tell them why you want them to go to camp. Show them your list of activities and ask them to pick 5 or 6 things they really want to do. Making

a list before you go online is a good idea because it will help narrow your search.

- 3. Call the Camp Director in person.** While you may be tempted to email, don’t do it. Speak to the camp director and if they aren’t there leave a message. When you connect, ask them why they think you should send your child to their camp. It’s a tough question but will hopefully start a conversation that will provide you insight into how this person manages their camp. Remember...there are no questions that are too dicey! You’re about to hand over your most important asset. Do not let any of your questions go unanswered.

**While there is no one perfect camp, there is without a doubt a perfect camp for your child and once you find it, it will be a part of them for the rest of their life. See for yourself, go to [www.canaqua.ca](http://www.canaqua.ca).**





# Can you prepare your home for a flood?

Many Ontarians live on floodplains or close to lakes, rivers and creeks. Despite the obvious benefits of living close to bodies of water the risk of being impacted by flooding can be a serious concern.

In Canada, flood insurance isn't available to home owners. Certain water damage may be covered by homeowner policies, including sewer backup and burst pipes but overland flooding is not covered.

According to Phil Dörner, president of the Ontario Real Estate Association, while a flood can happen anywhere it rains, home buyers should assess flood risks in the area they plan to buy – including reviewing floodplain maps and speaking to the municipality about the risk and history of flooding in the area.

To Dörner, "Home buyers need to carry out due diligence before purchasing a home and part of this is looking at the whole picture.

Speak to your Realtor about your concerns and carefully review any and all risk factors – including flooding."

The Ontario Real Estate Association offers the following tips to reduce the chances of flood damage to your home, courtesy of the Real Estate Board of Greater Vancouver:

- Access material about flood reduction from your local municipality; contact your municipality to find out where sand and bags are available should a flood occur.
- Walk around your home after a heavy rain-

fall to see where water is pooling. If water flows toward the home, seek professional advice about directing water away from the home.

- Clean gutters and downspouts.
- Make sure your home's drain tiles work. The basement may flood if tiles are old or plugged and need replacing.
- Flood proof the basement or ground floor, which involves sealing the foundation.
- Install backflow valves on basement floor drains, washing machine drains, toilets and sink drains.
- Locate the storm sewer on the road. If it's plugged with leaves, phone the local municipal public works department and they will clean it.

- Buy a sump pump and make sure it's ready to be used if needed during heavy rain storms.

"Whether you are a home buyer or a homeowner, understanding the risks associated with a prospective or current home is the first step in protecting yourself from any number of risk factors," says Dörner.

"When considering purchasing a home, speak to your Realtor about the area and any potential risks that you need to know about. From there, do your due diligence and use your municipality's resources to help you along."

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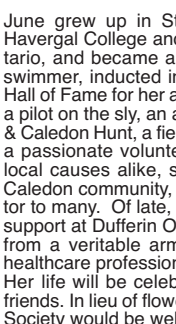
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**GREGORY, June Darling (nee Taylor)**  
June Darling Gregory (nee Taylor), peacefully on June 27th, 2013, surrounded by family, three days before her 85th birthday. She will be very much missed by her husband, John, of 57 years, her children Lesley (Colin Richards) Charlotte (Chad Erickson) and Taylor, her grand-children Gabriel Richards, Tara and Neil Gregory, as well as her large extended family and friends. She was pre-deceased by her life-long trio of sister Gale Burland and cousins Beverly and George Shaw.



June grew up in St. Catharines, graduated from Haverhill College and the University of Western Ontario, and became a world champion synchronized swimmer, inducted into the International Swimming Hall of Fame for her accomplishments. She was also a pilot on the sly, an avid fox-hunter with the Eglington & Caledon Hunt, a fiercely competitive croquet player, a passionate volunteer with disabled veterans and local causes alike, stalwartly active in her beloved Caledon community, and a generous and wise mentor to many. Of late, she benefited from tremendous support at Dufferin Oaks, Headwaters, and at home, from a veritable army of able and compassionate healthcare professionals and caregivers. Her life will be celebrated privately with family and friends. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Alzheimers Society would be welcomed.



**LESCHYSHYN, David Matthew**  
Peacefully at home on Sunday, July 7th, 2013 in his 43rd year; beloved son of Peter and Edna Leschyshyn; loved brother of Brian and Steven and his wife Jennifer; dear uncle of Justine; also sadly missed by his other relatives and many friends. Friends called at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel*, 21 First St., Orangeville on Wednesday, July 10th, 2013 from 2-4 & 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service was held in the chapel on Thursday, July 11th, 2013 at 11:00 a.m. Interment Forest Lawn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to Tweedsmuir Memorial Presbyterian Church would be appreciated. A tree will be planted in memory of David 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](http://www.dodsandmcnair.com))



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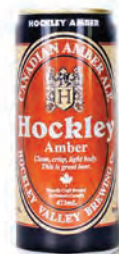
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## Tilson welcomes American intern

Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson is again participating in the United States-Canadian Parliamentary Internship Program.

He welcomed Nicole Spaetzel of Avon, Ohio in May.

Spaetzel is currently attending Ohio State University in Columbus. She is a third year student obtaining her undergraduate degree in political science with a minor in history.

The internship program, sponsored through Western Kentucky University, provides U.S. students interested in Canadian politics a chance to work in the office of a Member of Parliament and to learn about the Canadian political system. There are currently 35 interns serving in the program from all across the United States.

"I have happily participated in this program for a number of years," Tilson said. "Nicole has been a great asset to my Ottawa office, and I trust that she has learned a great amount about Canadian politics and the political system."

During her time in Tilson's office, Spaetzel has had the opportunity to learn firsthand about Canadian politics and culture. She has assisted in the preparation of constituency mailings, research and var-

ious other communications materials. She was also able to attend a number of events with Tilson and interact with other diplomats and parliamentarians.

"I have really enjoyed my time in Ottawa," Spaetzel said. "Mr. Tilson and his staff made me feel welcome. I greatly appreciate Mr. Tilson taking the time to make sure I learned and experienced as much as I could. I was able to accompany Mr. Tilson to committees, meetings and other events. The highlight of my internship was having the fortunate opportunity to meet Prime Minister Stephen Harper."

## Man charged for having a licence

A 24-year-old man from Clarington was charged with breach of recognizance June 24 after a vehicle was stopped on Airport Road near Olde Base Line Road.

Caledon OPP reports the incident happened shortly after 10 a.m.

The officer noticed the passenger was not wearing his seat belt and he was asked to produce some identification. He handed over his driver's licence, and a check revealed that the passenger was bound by a recognizance order with a condition to not be in possession of a driver's licence.



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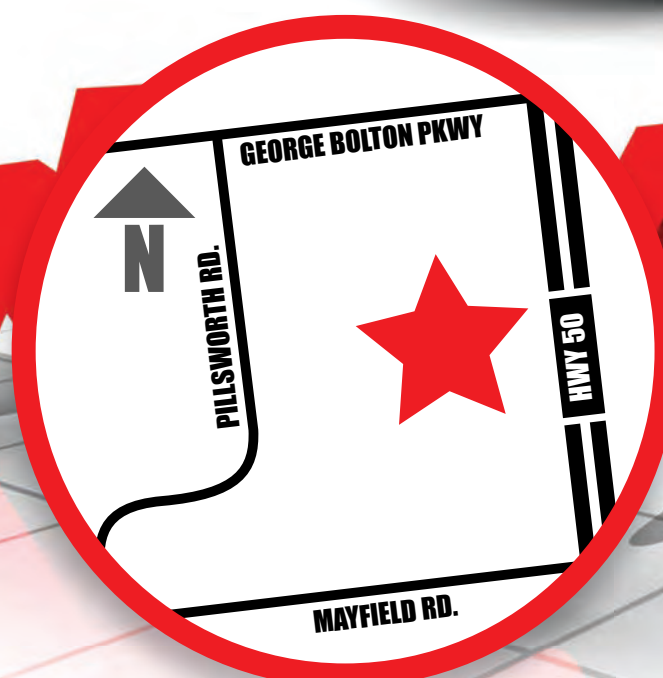
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## WORK ON FINAL PART OF BAR ABOUT TO START

Construction on the final portion of the Bolton Arterial Road (BAR) is set to begin next week, and a host of officials from the Town, Peel Region and Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA) were out on Duffy's Lane Monday to mark the occasion, including Councillor Rob Mezzapelli, TRCA Senior Planner Sharon Lingertat, Councillors Allan Thompson and Nick deBoer, Mayor Marolyn Morrison, Regional Chair Emil Kolb, Councillor Patti Foley and Regional Commissioner of Public Works Daniel Labrecque. Turn to page 3 for more on the BAR

Photo by Bill Rea

## Two options still on table for Bolton expansion

**By Bill Rea**  
The Town will be examining two possible options in the next phase of the Bolton Residential Expansion Study.

### Thompson wants bigger ditches and culverts

There's agreement that Caledon got off easy in the face of Monday's heavy rains, but Councillor Allan Thompson doesn't want to take chances.

He raised the issue at Tuesday's council meeting, suggesting that when culvert work is being done, Town staff should look into the possibility of making them bigger and the ditches deeper.

Ian Neville, director of engineering, public works and enforcement for the Town, said staff would look into it.

"Better to have them oversized than undersized," he said.

Town councillors Tuesday unanimously accepted the recommendation of Town staff to consider the option suggested by consultants, as well as one of two options on the north hill of the village.

Bolton has to grow by 190 hectares, with the expansion being part of the Town's compli-

ance with the Province's growth plan. The growth expected in Caledon is going to be aimed mainly at Caledon East, Mayfield West and Bolton, meaning the extra land in Bolton needs to be set aside.

Six options were examined for some months as to where this expansion area could go, and Nick

McDonald of Meridian Planning last month recommended an area on Humber Station Road, between the Canadian Pacific Railway tracks and The Gore Road, north of King Street, also known as Go Station Focus option. But there were several comments that one of the two options on the

See 'North' on page 6



### NEW DISTRICT GOVERNOR FROM PALGRAVE

Michael Gauthier last Wednesday received congratulations from Ian Ferguson of Burlington as he succeeded him as Governor of District 7080 of Rotary International. The changeover took place at the annual district convention at the Royal Ambassador Event Centre near Caledon East. The district consists of some 50 clubs, from Woodstock to Palgrave, and north to Shelburne.

Photo by Bill Rea

## SouthFields Community Day Saturday

There will be lots of fun activities going on Saturday as SouthFields Village hosts its annual Community Day.

It will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at SouthFields Village Public School at 110 Learmont Ave.

Highlights will include a car boot sale, local farmers market, kids' activities and crafts, face painting, youth soccer and basketball clinics and a dunk tank, along with adult yoga and zumba classes. Also on hand will be displays by Caledon Fire and Emergency Services (including an appearance by Sparky) and Caledon OPP. There will also be a DJ, food for sale provided by Chicos and free ice cream.

The day will be sponsored by local builders Monarch and Coscorp, with support from the Town of Caledon and the SouthFields Village Residents' Group.

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**Quote of the Week**

"On the surface of it, I'm of the belief, 'If it ain't broke, don't fix it.'"

Caledon Councillor Richard Paterak on the thought of having the Regional Chair elected at large.

**Bolton Ribfest**  
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Tia Brazda performs at Ribfest this Saturday night!

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**THURSDAY, JULY 11**  
**Bolton and District PROBUS Club meets at 9:45 a.m.** at the Albion-Bolton Community Centre. All are welcome. The guest fee is \$5.

**TD Summer Reading Club GO! for youngsters aged five to eight** will meet from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. at the Belfountain branch of Caledon Public Library. Keep reading all summer. Sign up for this free program at any branch and have fun gathering incentives, like stickers and tattoos along the way to the challenge to read 20 books.

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**“Has your life been affected by someone else's drinking?”** Al-Anon Family Group is for you.” The Bolton group meets Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. at Caven Presbyterian Church (110 King W, Bolton). Call 416-410-3809 or <http://al-anon.alateen.on.ca>

**FRIDAY, JULY 12**  
**Children's Performer David Fox will be at the Albion-Bolton branch of Caledon Public Library at 10:30 a.m.** for a free musical performance that is fun and interactive for the whole family. The children are the band, working and playing with a variety of puppets and musical instruments. Children will have the opportunity to share ideas about nature, resource conservation and many other things.

**SATURDAY, JULY 13**  
**SouthFields Village Annual Community Day at the SouthFields Village Public School at 110 Learmont Ave.** It will run from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. and include a car boot sale, farmers market, kids' activities face painting, adult yoga and zumba classes. and much more.

**MONDAY, JULY 15**  
**Summer Family Story Time for youngsters up to six years of age (accompanied by a parent or caregiver)** at 10 a.m. at the Albion-Bolton branch of Caledon Public Library. This is a free program of family fun, with stories, rhymes, songs and crafts.

**Board Games at Your Library from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the Albion-Bolton branch of Caledon Public Library.** Take a break from the heat challenge your parents, your brother or sister and even your friends to a game of your choice in this free program. Choose from an assortment of games such as UNO or Taboo and find a new favourite. Offered in partnership with Brampton Caledon Community Living.

**TUESDAY, JULY 16**  
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**WEDNESDAY, JULY 17**  
**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 UFOs — Chilling tales from the most abducted man. Call 416-579-9977 for more information.

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**Tops (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #ON1381** meets every Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at Caledon Central School (Kennedy and Charleston, Caledon village). This non-profit weight loss group meets to learn about nutrition and exercise. Call Barbara at (519) 927-5696.

**Caledon East Seniors Club #588** meets every Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. at the Caledon Community Complex, Caledon East. Everyone welcome for an afternoon of friendly euchre and lunch. For more information, call (905) 584-9933 or (905) 857-3352.

**TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Group** meets in Bolton United Church Heritage Hall. Weigh-in from 6:30 to 7 p.m.; with the meeting running meeting 7 to 7:30 p.m. This non-profit weight loss support group meets every Wednesday. Everyone welcome. Call Ruth at 905-857-3237 or Lorraine at 905-857-1568.

**THURSDAY, JULY 18**  
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**Let's go fly a kite! at the Caledon East branch of Caledon Public Library from 2 to 3:30 p.m.** This will be a free colourful kite making workshop. Guest artist Peter Jarvis will bring and show students how to build their own kites from reclaimed flag materials, complete with string winders. Spots are limited so sign up early through any branch of the library to avoid disappointment! Suitable for children aged seven and up.

**Bolton Banter Toastmasters** meet every first, third and fifth Thursday at the Albion-Bolton Community Centre at 7 p.m. Lose your fear of public speaking and build leadership skills. Everyone welcome. Email [info@boltonbanter.org](mailto:info@boltonbanter.org) or visit [www.boltonbanter.org](http://www.boltonbanter.org)

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**TUESDAY, JULY 23**  
**Around the World in 80 Magic Tricks or Less with magician Peter Mennie at the Alton Branch of Caledon Public Library,** from 2 to 3 p.m. Mennie will lead a fun and fascinating journey exploring world culture through the medium of magic, creating scenarios where objects disappear, reappear, transform and change. Register in advance at any branch of the library to avoid disappointment as spaces are limited. All people watching show need to register and kids under 10 years of age must be accompanied by an adult.

# General election of Peel's Regional Chair to be studied

By Bill Rea

A task force is going to be looking into whether the voters should decided who the Chairman of Peel Region should be.

Regional councillors last Thursday agreed to the formation of a task force to look into how the Chair is determined. It will also be looking into the possibility of increasing Brampton's representation on council.

The chair is currently appointed by secret ballot by Regional councillors at their inaugural meeting right after municipal elections, and that person is appointed for the term of council.

A staff report to council stated Halton Region has been electing its chair at large since 2000. A bylaw was passed by Durham Regional council last year that will see a general election of a Chair there in 2014. The Chair is still appointed by council in York Region, but staff said a private member's bill has been put forth by Oak Ridges — Markham MPP Dr. Helena Jaczek to have the Municipal Act amended to require the Chair be elected.

Mississauga Mayor Hazel McCallion put forth the motion to set up the task force, consisting of the mayors of the three municipalities, the chair, the chief administrative officers of the Region and municipalities and the Regional Clerk.

McCallion observed the trend seems to be moving toward having chairs elected at large, adding that would “bring it into line with democracy.”

“It's been on the burner for a while,” she added. “I think the time has come that we should look at it. That's all I'm recommending.”

One of the problems McCallion pointed to regarding the current system is if a sitting councillor runs for Chair and is elected, that person's council seat will be vacated very early in the term, possibly requiring a by-election.

“It seems in other regions, it's an issue,” she said.

Brampton Mayor Susan Fennell agreed.

“How can you not move into the most democratic process we could possibly have?” she asked.

Caledon Councillor Richard Paterak pointed out that mayors and chairs do not have extra powers, meaning they only get one vote at the council table. He added the Regional Chair only votes to break ties, and he didn't think Emil Kolb had been

called up to vote yet in this term.

Paterak also pointed to the need to have a chair who's able to work with council, and under the current system, councillors pick someone who has the best interests of the Region at heart.

He also pointed out that the general election of the Chair will involve a lot of money. “All of a sudden, it becomes a big-dollar venture,” he observed.

But Paterak did say he favoured the creation of the task force, and urged the members look closely to see how things have been working out in Halton, in terms of efficiency and cost.

“On the surface of it, I'm of the belief, 'If it ain't broke, don't fix it,'” he remarked, adding he's heard no calls from the public to change the current system.

Brampton Councillor Elaine Moore pointed out the motion was only calling for an investigation and report. She also expressed a little surprise that the election of the Chair in 2010 was decided by secret ballot.

“I believe in the direct election of the Chair,” commented Mississauga Councillor Bonnie Crombie, but she agreed the matter requires study. She raised the issue of the roles and responsibilities of the three mayors versus an elected Chair.

The task force is due to report back to council Sept. 26. Mississauga Councillor Nando Iannicca tried unsuccessfully to get it put back until October, adding it might be hard to get everything lined up when staff are taking vacations. Both Fennell and McCallion agreed if there are going to be changes in place in time for the next term of council, things have to move fast.

“Leaving it to October could be a problem,” McCallion said.

# Stanley Cup will be in King City Sunday

King City native and Chicago Blackhawks left winger Daniel Carcillo will be visiting his home town Sunday, and he'll be bringing the Stanley Cup with him.

The celebration will take place at the King City Community Centre and Arena from noon to 3 p.m. The event will include a free barbecue and an opportunity to see the Cup and get a picture with Carcillo.

The Township of King has extended congratulations to Carcillo and Blackhawks Assistant Coach Mike Kitchen, originally from Schomberg, on winning the Stanley Cup.

“I am absolutely thrilled that one of our local boys is part of this amazing victory for a second time,” said King Mayor Steve Pellegrini. “Back in 2010, Nick Boynton brought the Stanley Cup to King and now Daniel Carcillo is bringing it home again.”

“King is definitely a hockey town and we look forward to celebrating this historic event,” he added.

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# OPP gives road safety tips to students

Written By **NICK FERNANDES**

Caledon’s children received important lessons in public safety recently, when OPP Constable Brenda Evans visited St. Cornelius Catholic School to speak to the Grade 4 classes about how to stay safe near public roads.

It was part of the local detachment’s observances of Police Week.

The prevailing theme of the lesson was the dangers of electronic devices, especially in the presence of vehicles. The main message to the students was one of awareness. Devices, such as cell phones, iPods, and tablets, are far more common with children nowadays and can easily distract both pedestrians and drivers, resulting in injuries and deaths.

Evans related a story to the class that illustrated this point. A driver at a red light was looking at his phone while stopped, and failed to notice Evan’s police cruiser right beside him. Evans noted that if the man couldn’t see her car, he might not have been able to see a smaller pedestrian in front of him. Had he missed the light changing and had he been honked at from behind, he may have sped off without first checking if anyone was in the way.

Aside from the advice of keeping their use of electronic devices separate from roads, and encouraging their families to do the same, Evans also taught the youngsters the basics of staying safe near roads. These tips included staying away from the edge of the sidewalk, only crossing at lights, wearing bright colours and making sure drivers can see them. All these tips can help people prevent disaster in a time where there are more distractions than ever.



Caledon OPP Constable Brenda Evans talks to students at St. Cornelius School about safety around roads.

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## Deputy Fire Chief of Support Services appointed

Caledon Fire Chief Terry Irwin has announced that Mark Wallace is the successful candidate for the position of Deputy Fire Chief of Support Services for Caledon Fire and Emergency Services.

Wallace has 28 years of Fire Service experience, including 22 years in fire suppression and 23 years in Fire Prevention and Public Education.

He first joined the Caledon Fire Department as a volunteer firefighter, rising through the ranks to the position of District Chief. Wallace has been with the Town of Caledon full-time since 2003, presently holding the rank of Chief Fire Prevention Officer.

“Mark’s wide range of experience both in Fire Suppression and Fire Prevention will be a valuable asset to our Fire Department in the position of Deputy Fire Chief of Support Services,” Irwin said.





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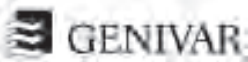
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**Test pits will be dug on Thursday, July 25, 2013 at 9:00 a.m. Contractors to meet in Shelburne at Steeles Street. Attendance is not mandatory but strongly encouraged. A summary of test pits will be released to all plantakers.**

Plans, specifications and other contract documents may be obtained from the office of GENIVAR Inc. for the sum of \$50.00, including HST. Cheque to be made payable to the “Town of Shelburne”, which sum will not be refunded.

To obtain specifications and plans, please contact Ms. Marcia Oakley, Senior Administrative Assistant, GENIVAR Inc., Tel: 519-376-7612, ext. 13206 or e-mail at [marcia.oakley@genivar.com](mailto:marcia.oakley@genivar.com).

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## Bell Coming to Bolton Ribfest



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Bell has been open for 13 years in Smart Center Bolton. Community events are always something that they like to be involved with, from the Home James at Christmas time the MS walk and now the Bolton Rotary Ribfest.

The Ribfest will be taking place this weekend at the Albion-Bolton Fairgrounds. The event will feature various award winning ribbers competing to see who makes the best ribs. For entertainment there will be games, vendors, beer gardens and a mechanical bull, as well as appearances by some of Ontario's home grown bands.

Charmaine Patterson, the manager at Bell is excited to be part of Bolton Ribfest. Charmaine will be joined by her team of employees at their booth at the ribfest, they encourage any guests to the ribfest to stop by and partake in what they have to offer.

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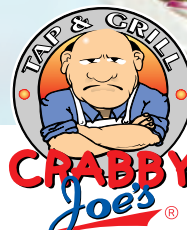


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# SouthFields Village group updated on progress of development

By Bill Rea

The SouthFields Village subdivision remains a work in progress. Local residents were recently given an update of what's happening at the regular quarterly meeting of the SouthFields Village Residents' Group. Kenneth Bokor, one of the founders of the group, confirmed that the community is still growing. Full build-out for the development will see about 2,900 homes, and he said about 925 are now occupied. He added that figure should be at about 1,000 by the end of the year. In nearby Anthem, there will eventually be 279 single detached homes. There are currently about 230 occupied, and that should be at about 250 by year's end. There are also plans for a central feature in the plan, also known as Village Blue. Bokor said it will be easy to access from anywhere in the development. Bokor also said it's hoped the first community park will be ready by the end of August. Progress is also being made to the road pattern in the area, including the opening of a round about in the north end of the development.

"It's just a way of calming traffic down and keeping it moving," he said. Bokor added the Town is considering other traffic-calming devices, although it's not anxious to resort to speed bumps because they can interfere with emergency vehicles. "Certainly, the Town is open to other traffic-calming measures," he remarked. Bokor also commented there are plans to widen Kennedy Road to four lanes by the end of 2014, and that will include dedicated turn lanes at the intersection with Mayfield Road. There have been concerns raised about the way some people drive through the area, including speeding and not stopping at "Stop" signs. Bokor said there have been speed blitzes conducted by police, as well as a stopping compliance study conducted by the Town. He said one of the findings is most of the vehicles violating the rules are passenger cars, as opposed to construction trucks. Mary-Anne Kennedy, one of the organizers of the group, said there have been concerns about the traffic on Learmont Avenue, with a lack of stop signs and places to cross safely. There was talk of four-way stops, but Councillor Allan Thompson pointed out

they are governed under the Highway Traffic Act. Mayor Marolyn Morrison commented that just putting up a "Stop" sign to help people get across the street to the park could be a problem. It might give kids a false sense of security. She also stressed the need for the community to follow the rules, suggesting the possibility of volunteers going door-to-door to explain the problems to residents. One woman at the meeting was concerned about the side of Losino Street where parking is allowed, commenting it should be reversed. Thompson said that decision would have been made by the developer, on the advice of consultants. He added once the Town has taken over the road, staff will be able to look at the situation. He added there's no time line on when the Town will take it over. People at the meeting received an overview of the Road Watch program, which is aimed at encouraging people to report acts of bad driving they witness. Jackie Flynn of Road Watch said it's not meant to replace police, adding it involves no charges or offences. "It's all about

awareness, education and then about enforcement," she said. She explained that people can report acts of aggressive or dangerous driving they see. She stressed the need of obtaining a licence number so the car can be connected with the registered owner, as well as noting the date, time, location, whether the driver was male or female and a brief description of the incident. These incidents can be reported online at [www.road-watch.ca](http://www.road-watch.ca). The report goes to OPP, and Flynn said once the incident is verified, a letter is sent to the owner of the vehicle. She said the first letter is basically a polite warning. If there's a second incident, a more strongly worded letter is issued. "It doesn't happen very often in Caledon," Flynn said. She added there's only been one occasion in Caledon when a third letter has been issued, and she said that was found in the pocket of a man who had been killed in an accident. She also said parents have expressed their thanks to Road Watch for letting them know what their kids have been up to while driving.



## SOUTHFIELDS VILLAGE FARMERS' MARKET OPENS

There promises to be lots of great produce available every Thursday until Oct. 10 at the SouthFields Village Farmers Market. The market opened last Thursday, and will be running from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. On hand for the opening were Lori Cook of Tailor Made Real Estate, Melissa Downey of Downey's Farm Market, market manager Yevgenia Casale and steering committee member Kelley Joyce.

Photo by Bill Rea

# North hill gets more consideration

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north hill should be considered. In the end, staff also recommended an option that straddles Highway 50, also known as North Hill West. Staff had also recommended the study of two small rounding-out areas; one 18-hectare site on the northwest corner of King Street and Duffy's Lane, and the other on the west side of Highway 50, opposite Columbia Way. Council approved an amendment to the recommendation to also include a piece of land on Chickadee Lane, south of King Street. Ohi Izirein, a senior policy planner with the Town, told councillors the recommendations were based on careful consideration by staff and the consultants. There was still some debate about which of the two recommended options is the best. Councillor Allan Thompson observed the GO Station Focus is better oriented to the nearby industrial area, as well as the sports facility being developed at Johnston Park to the west. He also suggested there be some form of gateway to Bolton from the west being established, adding that option could be combined with some of the lands from the op-

tion directly to the south. Councillor Richard Whitehead wanted to make sure the Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA) are involved, pointing out there are a number of watershed issues. Councillor Gord McClure agreed the GO Station Focus option would be cheaper. He added he believed the community should spread east-west, as opposed to north-south, also pointing out that option would be closer to the proposed GO station, as well as Johnston Park. Councillor Doug Beffort wondered about the economic impact of the study, asking where people would shop, depending on which option is eventually adopted. He said he didn't want to see a situation in which people shop elsewhere. Councillor Nick deBoer favoured including the Chickadee lands in the study, arguing it would make sense once the Bolton Arterial Road (BAR) network is completed. Councillor Rob Mezzapelli observed that the earlier parts of the study didn't look very closely at the rounding-out areas, and he said that should happen in the coming phase. For example, he wondered about infrastructure issues with the Duffy's Lane site being so far away from the north hill.

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# Town News

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Times: 9:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.

Ages: 6-12 years of age

Dates: Until August 30, 2013

Note: Program may be cancelled due to inclement weather. Please call 905.584.9254 to confirm.



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Tuesday	R.J. Pott's Park (Bolton), Landsbridge Street *
Wednesday	Charles Haines Park (Cheltenham), 14190 Creditview Road
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Friday	Alton Park, 31 Station St.

\* This location in partnership with Caledon Parent Child Centre simultaneously offer programs for children 0 to 6 years of age.



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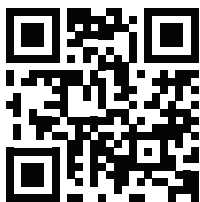
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### Overnight Parking Exemption form Now Online

Announcing [www.caledon.ca/overnightparking!](http://www.caledon.ca/overnightparking!)

Residents can now make requests for exemption from our overnight parking bylaw when they are unable to accommodate cars in their driveway. Log on to obtain an exemption, see how many exemptions you have used in the calendar year, and book exemptions in advance rather than the night before. The Town allows up to 10 exemptions per year, per licence plate, and the exemption is valid for one 24 hour period. Note that all other regular parking bylaws apply.

### Come work for the Town of Caledon!

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# Arts & Entertainment



## Cuisine - Art festival returning to Alton Mill this month

A creative recipe for a perfect weekend: Take one historic mill, combine with an enviable art culture, mix in gifted artists, passionate local chefs, food producers, and an array of exciting entertainment and merchants, and what do you get?

The fifth annual Cuisine–Art festival at the Alton Mill.

Alton Mill is on the banks of Shaw’s Creek. This national award-winning heritage building is now an industrial-chic home to artists studios, galleries, a heritage museum, cafe, boutique shops and a

unique event venue.

This spectacular summer weekend is designed to celebrate the Mill’s fabulously diverse resident artists and their work, while sampling a range of amazing food and drink from local producers and chefs. It will be the chance to see and taste something thing brilliantly creative. It will also help to revitalize the Mill Pond and improve the water quality of Shaw’s Creek and the Credit River systems.

Cuisine-Art 2013 will give the opportunity for the curious to roll up their sleeves

and enjoy a sample workshop from resident artists, as well as experience a food or drink samples from the nutritional and healthy, to the indulgent naughty but nice, while wandering through art studios. Then take in the hourly live cook-offs, where chefs are given a black box of secret ingredients and compete against the clock. There is even a chance to get those burning culinary questions answered through the many cooking demo’s offered.

It begins with a gourmet kick-off celebration July 19, with an array of artistic talent. Interact with the resident artists, then go into the Annex and spend the evening under the stars, enjoying great food, drink and music before the delightful outdoor theatre presentation begins.

The festival will continue Saturday and Sunday (July 20 and 21) from noon to 5 p.m.

Most foodies will know the co-hosts for the event; Theresa Albert, a family-oriented nutritionalist, avid food tweeter, blogger, pinner and TV personality, with

appearances on CBC’s Steven and Chris as well as CTV’s Health News; and Ali Hassan, comedian, actor, self proclaimed kitchen ninja and regular comedic panelist on CBC TV’s George Stroumboulopoulos Tonight.

There will be Sip and Savour Tastings Passes, and people carrying them will be able to spend the day tasting samples of fine wines, craft beers, regional premium ciders and gourmet delights throughout the Mill; exploring the open studios, shops and galleries as resident artists display their work and demonstrate their technique; take in the Chefs’ Demos hourly in the Annex Courtyard Main Stage; attend the daily cook-offs, featuring a Black Box of locally sourced ingredients and chefs vying for the “This Chef is Hot” award; and visiting the Good Things Market, where they’ll find merchants offering great products for the home, kitchen and palette or palate.

Tastings Passes are \$30 each day (or \$20 in advance from altonmill.ca)

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### CVC hosting Theatre in the Park

Credit Valley Conservation (CVC) invites everyone to Theatre in the Park.

Bring the family and a blanket to enjoy Stellaluna, performed by To Be Determined Theatre Co.

Watch the characters come alive with life-sized puppetry, featuring the baby bat Stellaluna and her adventures with an owl, bird family and her bat friends as she learns about being different and fitting in.

Performances will be at Belfountain Conservation Area tomorrow (Friday) and July 19 at 7:30 p.m. There will also be two performances each of the next

two Saturdays (July 13 and 20) Island Lake Conservation Area in Orangeville and the next two Sundays (July 14 and 21) at Terra Cotta Conservation Area, with shows starting at 1 and 3 p.m. at both sites.

The cost at each conservation area is (for members) \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children. Non-members are \$10 for adults and \$7 for children. A family of four (two adults and two children) can get in for \$25.

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# No cases yet this year of West Nile Virus in Peel or Canada

As of the end of last week, there have been no confirmed cases of West Nile Virus (WNV) in Peel.

Peel Public Health reports the adult mosquito surveillance program started June 10. Adult mosquitoes are being collected weekly from mosquito traps at 31 fixed locations throughout the region until late September. As of Saturday (July 6), 194 mosquito batches have been tested and the results were all negative.



## Sunset of another school year

In keeping with tradition, Belfountain Public School held its annual Sunset Barbecue recently to close out the school year. There were some of the usual competitions, including a couple of tugs of wars. This gang is seen here, giving it their all.



Grant Linney from Dundas (formerly from Bolton), a retired outdoor environmental education teacher, was on hand with this big globe, six feet in diameter, trying to get people to think about the planet they live on. He also had this smaller version, showing the political layout of the earth.

Photos by Bill Rea

The health department received 12 stagnant water reports from Peel residents last week. There are no human cases of WNV reported in Peel.

The larviciding program started May 30 and will continue until Sept. 30. Larviciding involves applying environmentally-friendly products to reduce mosquito larvae (immature mosquitoes) living in stagnant water. The products are applied to municipal catch basins and selected

sites on public property.

The first round of larviciding began in south Mississauga June 19. Mississauga has been completed with the exception of areas where catch basin vacuuming is being undertaken by the municipality. The larviciding crews are currently working in Brampton. The first round will be indicated by a blue dot on the catch basin grate. It takes three weeks to complete a round of larviciding. There will be three rounds of roadside catch basin larviciding this year.

Larviciding of catch basins in the green spaces of parks has started. The treatment of surface water sites on public lands is ongoing.

Residents can help reduce the number of mosquitoes around their homes by eliminating stagnant water on the property, and by following these tips:

- Empty or dispose of containers that can hold water, such as old tires, wheelbarrows, barrels, pails, toys and recycling bins.
- Turn over wading pools when they are not in use, remove water that collects on pool covers and make sure the pool's pump is circulating.
- Change water in birdbaths weekly.
- Clear leaves and twigs from eave-stroughs.

For more tips, visit [www.peel-bugbite.ca](http://www.peel-bugbite.ca).

## WNV in Ontario

To date, there are two WNV-positive mosquito batches in Ontario: one in Durham and one in Hamilton.

There have been no human cases of WNV illness reported in Ontario or in Canada.

## Police seeking school vandals

Caledon OPP are looking for who ever is responsible for rocks being thrown through four windows at Allan Drive Middle School in Bolton.

Police said the incident happened sometime between June 27 and July 1. They ask that anyone with information contact them at 905-584-2241 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

To date, there have been 10 human cases of WNV in the United States: five in Mississippi, two in Texas and one in each of California, South Dakota and Tennessee.

For more information about WNV and the Region's prevention plan, call 905-584-2216, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

The Region will continue to provide information on Lyme disease and Eastern Equine Encephalitis (EEE) at [www.peel-bugbite.ca](http://www.peel-bugbite.ca)

The Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care also has information about Lyme disease on their website, [www.ontario.ca/lyme](http://www.ontario.ca/lyme)

## More than food at festival

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Friday and Saturday evenings will include music, cash bar and choices from the dinner options available, as well as performances of As You Like It by Humber River Shakespeare Co. The open air theatre performances are held at 7 p.m. both nights. Tickets are \$20 and available at [humberrivershakespeare.ca](http://humberrivershakespeare.ca)

Each day and evening offers something a little different, be sure to keep checking the festival website at [www.altonmill.ca](http://www.altonmill.ca) for a full list of artists, events and participating chefs.

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39. Group of twelve

40. Moose's cousin

41. Plucked instrument

43. Expression of regret

45. Secret

48. Bedazzle

51. Emit strong smells

52. Lily leaf

55. Cleanser ingredient

56. Desktop image

58. Adjust

61. Stench

62. Tennis or hockey

63. Revolt

64. Novel

65. Garden vegetable

66. Stir

68. Mexican

celebration

70. Alliance

71. Munchhausen's title

74. Wig

76. Bigwig

80. Toss

81. Beat in a marathon

82. Turkish official

83. Digging tool

84. Hotel unit

85. Tariff

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1. Auditory organ

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5. Smoked-salmon garnish

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Editorial

Completion of BAR can't come soon enough

There's an old saying that roughly goes, "Good things come to those who wait."

There is no doubt that people who live in or who have to drive through Bolton have done more than their fair share of waiting, but it appears their patience is about to pay off.

Construction is due to begin on the final portion of the long-awaited Bolton Arterial Road (BAR). When it's done (the northwest component is slated for completion sometime next year), it's hoped that it will relieve a lot of the traffic congestion that people using the local roads have had to put up with for many years.

It's been years since people realized there was a need for a bypass, or some method to relieve the congestion in the village core, in fact a lot more years than many people realize.

In an interview in 1989, Hill Allan, the last reeve of the Village of Bolton, recalled a time in the mid 1940s, and a feeling in the area that now that the Second World War was out of the way, maybe the bypass could proceed.

It took a little longer than had been hoped. As is so often the case, it could be argued the bypass really came to be because it had to.

In its final form, the BAR will include Coleraine Drive, which runs south to Major MacKenzie Drive, and the plan is to have it eventually link with the anticipated extension of Highway 427.

Among other things, it will provide trucks a more direct route into Bolton's industrial lands, thus avoiding the core.

It won't solve all the local traffic problems. We will still have to put up with bad and careless drivers (the greatest roads in the world can't change that). But it's a sign that progress is being made.

It took a long time, to be sure. But good things sometimes take a while.

Our Readers Write

Councillor clarifies

When I spoke at the recent Olympia Sand and Gravel Public Information Meeting in response to the question of financial return to the Town, the figure of \$300,000 to \$400,000 per year to the Town from property taxes was in reference to all aggregate operations across Caledon.

If anyone thought I was referring to just Olympia, that is incorrect.

Similarly, the current aggregate levy earned by the Town is \$240,000 for all aggregate operations in Caledon.

Richard Paterak  
Regional Councillor, Ward 1,  
Town of Caledon

Don't tax drivers more

Ontario Premier Wynne is considering more taxes for Ontario drivers.

But Ontario drivers already send \$10 billion a year to the Province in vehicle and driver-related taxes and fees. However, the province spent only \$3.1 billion on highways and transportation expenditures last year. The remaining \$6.9 billion went into general revenue.

So is re-investing only 31 per cent of the revenue back into transportation fair? Asking Ontario drivers to pay more in fees and taxes is not reasonable.

Ontario drivers are tired of the high costs of operating a vehicle in this province. Ontario's 2012 budget increased driver and vehicle fees by \$340 million a year, while cutting highway expansion projects by \$229 million. Ontarians are paying their fair share of taxes to fund roads and bridges every year, and there are at least 16 different taxes and fees related to owning and operating a vehicle in Ontario.

The Liberals should do the right thing and abandon plans to increase driver and vehicle taxes that families cannot afford to pay. Drivers are not responsible for Ontario's massive \$14 billion deficit and should not be asked to pay more because the government can't balance the budget. Raising taxes is not the answer to gridlock and infrastructure issues. Better fiscal management and accountability of taxpayer money is the answer.

Joseph Di Federico,  
Bolton



Don't cut representation

Since we are all human beings, there are some things that make us angry.

We individually get infuriated by different things. Some of us are very slow to anger. Other really extreme cases fly off the handle at seemingly trivial things. I have sometimes joked that about the only thing that caused my late father to get angry was exposure to an oxygen atmosphere.

In my case, there are some things that I have next to no patience for. One of them is people, especially people who are supposedly in the "know," who try and feed me some line that cutting the number of people elected to represent me at some level of government is somehow going to save me money.

I'm not buying, and I never have.

Reducing the number of elected offices does little more than shut up opposition (usually the motivation behind such efforts) and make it harder for ordinary people to get further involved in the system.

The line that it saves money is rubbish.

I was at Queen's Park the day some years ago when then Premier Mike Harris was announcing the number of seats at the Legislature would be cut. He even set up a photo opportunity that some might have thought clever, involving a bunch of chairs loaded on a flatbed trailer, with the Preem himself loading up the last one. I thought the whole affair at the time, including the notion itself and the photo-op, was pure cosmetics, and certainly not an exercise in democracy.

There's a group in Toronto that appears ready to cut the size of the council in that municipality, and they have evidently found out that if they get enough signatures on a petition calling for a reduction in the number of councillors, the City will be compelled to deal with the issue, and if council doesn't do it fast enough, the matter can end up before the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB), where the matter will be decided, with the decision at that level being final.

There are some out there who would call that process democratic, and the day you or I are allowed to vote for OMB members, I might believe that.

That procedure is actually nothing new.

It was about 20 years ago, when a group of residents in Caledon got together to try and lobby for lower municipal taxes, and they were led by some people whose commitment to lower taxes was, at best, debatable. These guys came up with the idea that eliminating the positions of area representatives on council (there were five of them in those days) would somehow save the taxpayers money. These efforts were joined by a couple of Bolton residents who got involved in the issue, and the whole matter ended up before OMB.

Fortunately, the good guys won and the move to cut the size of council failed.

The real interesting part of this whole affair was there was little effort made to find out what the people paying for the whole institution (namely the taxpayers) really thought about all of this.

Yes, people were approached to sign a petition. But what does that really prove, apart from the fact these people know how to write their names down?

Many people will sign petitions, not really appreciating the position they're being asked to back. Those circulating these documents are pushing agendas of their own, so it stands to reason they are not likely to be terribly objective. If the sales pitch is good, the second or so it takes someone to sign a petition is not that significant. And there will be people who will sign a petition to get the person brandishing the clipboard off their backs.

It doesn't take a lot of thought to reach a conclusion that reducing the number of elected positions might cut costs, but it takes somewhat more thought to do the rest of the equation, and reach a significantly different conclusion.

True, there might be some short-term savings, but long-term consequences.

Taking the Toronto situation as an example, there are 44 members of the council right now (not counting the mayor), and the push, as I understand it, is to get that reduced to 25.

You cut your payroll by 19 people, there are going to be savings, for a time. Pretty soon, the 25 who are still there are going to realize that their workloads have increased, and they're going to expect salary increases (with justification too). There goes some of those savings that had been realized. They're going to want bigger staffs too, and the money to cover that is going to come from somewhere.

Then we start thinking about the quality of representation we get, and who's available to represent us.

Reducing the size of a council will make it harder for people to get on it, thus reducing the talent pool. Some people might call that a good thing, but I'm not in that group.

When there are several seats available, it's possible for people to come forward and run for one of them, treating it as a part-time job, yet offering their insights on what might be best for the community.

In Caledon's case, we have area councillors. These people are paid, but not making livings through their municipal work. They are, however, able to offer some of their time to serving the community and adding their personal perspectives to discussions at the council table. Reducing the number of positions costs the community that input. I don't see it as a bargain.

When I first went to work in Toronto (about 19 years ago) I stayed mostly in what was then the Borough of East York, but I also hung around what was then the City of Toronto, as it was in those days. There were 16 wards in the city, with a councillor in each, making a full-time salary, and a couple of calls to see that number reduced. I created a brief stink in my zone of influence at the time when I suggested the number of wards (and consequently councillors) be doubled, with the salaries cut in half.

Even the greatest of ideas can die before their time.

But when it comes to the composition of the councils of the big municipalities (and I fear we could well see it in Caledon eventually), there is one inescapable reality — It won't matter a damn what the electorate has to say. When it comes right down to it, municipalities are appendages of the Province, and the governments at Queen's Park call the shots. I've learned that a number of times, such as with the creation of what is commonly known as the "megacity," when the six entities that made up Metropolitan Toronto were merged into one municipal entity, and to hell with what the people living and paying taxes in the area might have thought.

Economics will never decide issues such as this one. It will always be Provincial politics.

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b) No

63%

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a) Boy

b) Girl

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# Town continues to invest in its recreational assets like Johnston Park

In Caledon we support many sports groups — soccer, baseball, hockey, lacrosse, figure skating, ball hockey, etc.

As a Town and a council, we try to provide the facilities and fields that are needed so the community can participate in their favourite activities. We do this by providing important recreational infrastructure such as playing fields and buildings.

Take soccer for example. We have three extraordinary soccer clubs within the Town of Caledon, one in Bolton, one in Caledon East and one in Mayfield West. All of these clubs — mostly through the incomparable commitment of their volunteers — work tirelessly to deliver soccer programs promoting their sport within our community and beyond.

# Select Committee on Developmental Services on hold at Queen’s Park

Many individuals with developmental delays will have to wait to find out when Premier Kathleen Wynne will decide to convene a select committee to study a comprehensive services strategy and to make recommendations for improvements.

Premier Wynne allowed the Ontario Legislative to recess for summer break without forming the committee.

When I sat on the Select Committee for Mental Health and Addictions, we used the Legislative recess as an opportunity to travel across Ontario to conduct hearings and meet with individuals in their community. The work that was completed by the all-party committee during the summer was extensive, very productive and extremely beneficial.

The Liberal government, after agreeing with the Progressive Conservative motion that called for a select committee, have dragged their feet on assembling it. This was the second time a committee to study a comprehensive developmental services strategy has fallen victim to Liberal inaction. The first time the committee was shelved was last fall, when the Liberal



## Mayor’s Report

### By Marolyn Morrison

The Town has been working hard to provide additional fields for soccer and Phase One of the Johnston Sports Park is substantially complete and opened for play this Monday (July 8). This initial stage of development includes three junior soccer fields, parking facilities, storm water management facilities and a widening of King

Street along the park frontage. The park, when completed, will include five full-size, lit sports fields, five junior sports fields and four mini sports fields. Timing of the phases and the amenities of each phase will be determined as council approves its annual budget.

Staff continues to work with all the

clubs to meet the community’s needs while looking ahead so we can bring needed resources on stream. That is why the Johnston Park facility is so important in the overall parks planning program at the Town.

Council has many things to consider, but we are always mindful of how our decisions can most effectively meet the needs of our community, particularly the young people of our town. Programs and recreational infrastructure investments, such as Johnston Park, are vital in delivering an accessible range of leisure opportunities for our residents. These investments are essential in maintaining Caledon’s overall quality of life and are an important addition to the unparalleled natural recreational assets we enjoy.

## From Queen’s Park

### Sylvia Jones MP Dufferin-Caledon



government prorogued the Legislature for four months. I am very disappointed to see Premier Wynne’s continued inaction; she has the ability to put the committee to work during the summer, but has chosen not to. Individuals with developmental delays and families with children needing service improvements should not have to wait any longer to have their voices heard.

The call for a committee was re-introduced in April in a motion by my colleague Christine Elliott, MPP for Whitby-Oshawa. She identified the urgent need for a comprehensive developmental services strategy to address the needs of children,

youth and adults in Ontario with an intellectual disability or who are dually diagnosed with an intellectual disability and a mental illness.

Two months have passed since the motion and the Liberals continue to ignore the urgency that has already been identified, and that the committee members could be trying to resolve. This means that individuals with developmental delays and their families are being forced to wait.

It is frustrating for me to have to tell a family, anxious to be heard by the committee, that they, once again, have been postponed. Individuals with disabilities and

# Government is encouraging Canadians to give through new tax credit

Canadians have many things to be proud of.

Our economy is almost universally regarded as a model for the rest of the world, our country is consistently ranked as one of the best places to live and raise a family, and we’re known around the globe as a kind and generous people who strive to make the world a better place.

This is why it would probably surprise no one to hear that Canada, according to a report released in 2012 by the U.K.’s Charities Aid Foundation, ranked as the third

## Ottawa Journal

### David Tilson MP Dufferin-Caledon



most charitable country in the world, based on the percentage of people who donated time or money to a charity in the

previous year. In fact, on average Canadians give roughly \$446 per person to charity each year and Canadians aged 75 and above give roughly \$725 per year. Those are remarkable numbers that we should be truly proud of.

Prime Minister Stephen Harper and our government are also tremendously proud of Canadians and that’s why we want to encourage even more giving, particularly from those who have yet to give. As a part of Economic Action Plan 2013, we’ve set out to achieve this through our First-Time Donor’s Super Credit.

The First-Time Donor’s Super Credit is a temporary, one-time credit that provides an additional 25 per cent tax credit — over and above the normal amount — on charitable donations under \$1,000, so long as it is made by someone who has not made a donation since 2007. This means that young Canadians and new Canadians have an opportunity to connect with

the causes they believe in or have an opportunity to go out and find a cause to support.

It’s my belief that this initiative could spark a lifetime of giving by those who were previously unengaged and it is estimated that charitable donations will increase by \$110 million per year until the Super Credit expires in 2017; that’s \$110 million more per year to help make Canada a better place.

Charities across Canada have come out in support of our government’s initiative. In fact, Imagine Canada, an organization representing thousands of registered charities, said that our government’s Super Credit, “is a real step in the right direction.”

Our government believes in the important role that charities play in our communities. The First-time Donor’s Super Credit is just one of the many measures we’ve introduced to support Canadian charities. In years past, our government put in place several measures which increased the transparency and accountability of charities, allowing the public to have increased trust in their operations and encouraging them to give more.

I encourage everyone who has not donated to charity since 2007 to take advantage of the First-Time Donor’s Super Credit. Together we can make Canada the most charitable country in the world.

# Good reason to protect the abattoir

My late father-in-law, who was a county court judge in Woodstock, used to tell the story of a group of homeowners who had purchased their shiny new houses in a small strip development outside of town located next to a long-established family pig farm.

It wasn’t long, of course, before the citified country folk hired a lawyer and charged off to court to complain about the stench from their rural neighbour’s barnyard.

When the lawyer approached the bench, my father-in-law simply asked him, “Was the pig farm there when your clients bought their homes?”

“Yes, your honour,” he replied.  
“Did your clients know the pig farm was there?”  
“Yes, your honour.”  
“Then you have no case. Next.”



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Which is essentially what should happen to all these cases where people move near an established enterprise — whether it’s a farm, an airport, whatever — and then lobby as interlopers to have the established people leave because, poor hearts, it is somehow inconveniencing their daily happiness.

It’s not the first time — and won’t be the last — but this kind of issue came up again last week when a group of Toronto condo owners started whining about the existence of their neighbour, Quality Meat Packers Ltd., an abattoir for pigs.

The plant, which employs 700 people, has been there for more than 80 years. Most of the condo owners have been there within the last couple of years.

Brad Lamb, a celebrity Toronto realtor, who also lives near the plant — and has sold many condos in the area — was quoted in the Toronto Star story saying, “We shouldn’t be smelling that in what is really now a residential area.”

He also complained about the trucks bringing the pigs to the plant. “You see their snouts hanging out,” he said.

Then there was Bob Ross, superintendent of Niagara Neighbourhood Co-op, an apartment block around the corner from the abattoir. He’s been there 10 years.  
“When this was an industrial area, OK, but it’s not any more. Everyone in the neighbourhood would like to see it go. There are protests all summer long, but nothing ever gets done.”

He claims he didn’t know there was an abattoir there when he moved in because it was in the winter and the smells are muted in the colder weather. No doubt

they are much worse in the heat of summer, but then, whose fault is that?

Surely it’s up to the buyer to check out the neighbourhood before plunking down the cash. And if he failed to do that — which he apparently did — well he can either live with or move on.

Nobody forced him or anybody else to buy their condos near the factory.

As for his claim that everybody in the neighbourhood wants the plant to move, I doubt very much that the 700 people who work there, whose livelihood — rather than convenience — depend upon the plant, want it to leave town.

To be sure, that area of west Toronto used to be far more industrial than it is now.

But that’s because developers have bought up many of those old plants and stuck up condos in their place. Those who bought those condos are as

complicit as the developers in transforming these neighbourhoods into more highly residential, but that hardly gives them the right to demand that those companies which chose to stay must be railroaded out of town.

Fact is, many old, colourful neighbourhoods in the city have been literally ruined by the extraordinary growth of faceless condo buildings popping up on every conceivable plot of land, not only changing the character of neighbourhoods but artificially bumping up house prices for everybody else.

If you live in a city — especially a big city — there are going to be all kinds of smells, not to mention sounds, that aren’t especially pleasant.

That’s the way it goes. If it’s peace and tranquility and the smell of blossoms in the air you want, then find a virgin pasture somewhere and move there.

But if you want to live in the city, with all of its myriad sights and sounds — along with its attractions and conveniences — then you also have to accept the noise and the smells that are part of the package.

And, as city planning department official Joe D’Ambramo told the Star — in a rare example of bureaucratic straight talk — the Planning Act protects existing landowners from zoning decisions.

“If you’ve earned the right to use your land in a certain way, cities can’t just change that and force you to move. Sometimes it’s not possible to wipe everything out and start anew.”

Amen to that.

# Check Your Watershed Day is July 20

Credit Valley Conservation (CVC) and Trout Unlimited invite the public to get their feet wet and learn more about the Credit River watershed.

Volunteers are needed to monitor local streams as part of Check Your Watershed Day July 20.

Volunteers should meet at Terra Cotta Conservation Area at noon to receive training and pick up equipment. Volunteers will be organized into Stream Teams of two to four people to collect data. Participants must have good mobility.

Participants will be asked to wear rubber boots or hip waders. Some access points to stream monitoring sites may be steep or unstable. Stream Teams will go to assigned sites in Orangeville, Caledon, Erin and Halton Hills. The event wraps up around 4 p.m.

Check Your Watershed Day is an annual event held in Ontario since 2006. The event is an opportunity for students and people interested in the environment to gain hands-on experience and participate in important research. Volunteers collect

temperature data from small streams at road crossings and photograph each culvert. The information collected builds a better understanding of the watershed and helps CVC plan stewardship activities to manage it.

“Streams are the lifeblood of our countryside,” said CVC Director of Restoration and Stewardship Mike Puddister. “Monitoring their health is vital to the work we do to protect and enhance the environment. It’s also an opportunity to view nature from a different perspective.”

Participants must be 18 or older, unless accompanied by a parent. Each volunteer group will require a car to access their assigned sites, a digital camera, a cell phone and the ability to forward photos to CVC. GPS units are helpful.

Register online at [www.creditvalleyca.ca/event/check-your-watershed-day-2/](http://www.creditvalleyca.ca/event/check-your-watershed-day-2/) before July 17.

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## Bolton Brewers streak comes to an end

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

It had to happen sooner or later.

The Bolton Brewers came up short last Thursday night to the Orillia Majors, losing 4-0 at North Hill Park.

The loss was only the second time this season the Bolton squad has come out of a game on the negative side. They lost their third game out back in May, to the Aurora Jays before going 11 straight without a loss.

It's not like the Brewers lost to a lesser team.

The Majors arrived in Bolton with a 13-3 record for the season and the Brewers knew it would be a highly competitive game between one of the top three teams in the league.

The Aurora Jays also rank up at the top in the points standings.

"It's going to be a close game I think," Brewers coach Mike Wallace said prior to the teams going into the first inning. "We played them last Wednesday and beat them 4-3, so it should be a close

game."

The fact that the Brewers have had such a solid record of wins doesn't play into the pre-game warm up. Like most sports teams, they don't dwell on what has happened; they concern themselves with the game at hand.

"We don't talk about the streak," Wallace said.

The Majors started off well, loading the bases in the first inning and bringing in their first win when a single drove in the runner to home plate.

With the bases again full-up, another dinger landed the batter on first and a second Orillia player scored to make it an early 2-0 lead for the visitors.

Bolton got on base in the bottom of the first inning with a single from Pat Warden, but the side was retired with no runs scored.

It was the first game this season where the Brewers failed to score a single run. Going into this contest, the Brewers had scored 108 over 15 games while allowing only 30 against.



Bolton Brewers batter Trent Barwick hits for a single in the early going of last Thursday's game at North Hill Park.  
Photo by Brian Lockhart

The loss leaves the Bolton squad in second place in the standings with 26 points, but that is after 16 games.

The Majors are in first place with 30 points but they have played 19 games for the season, suffering four losses along the way.

The Aurora Jays are currently ranked third with 26 points after 18

games.

Going on the road, the Brewers have five away games in a row on diamonds around the region.

They return to their home diamond at North Hill Park in Bolton July 18, to host the Creemore Braves.

The first pitch is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. under the lights.

## NDBL All-star game rained out

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

You can't control the weather, and you can't play baseball when you have a steady, heavy downpour and a water logged diamond.

"We got in two-thirds of an inning," said North Dufferin Baseball League (NDBL) Secretary Scott Anderson. "We didn't even get through one inning. The East team in the senior division got three runs, but that was it."

The All-star event was slated for a 1 p.m. start at the diamond in Mansfield,

but a steady rain in the morning returned in the early afternoon to wash out the venue before both teams barely got warmed up.

Spectators and players alike, instead huddled under tent cover to imbibe a few at the licensed event.

The second game, the Junior division, was cancelled outright when it was determined that the diamond wasn't going to drain enough to play.

The Senior division game pitted a squad made up of players from the East division verses the West, and was the

49th annual Senior All-star game.

The Junior division was scheduled for a 3 p.m. start with the Dingers, made up from players from Alliston, Barrie, Creemore, Innisfil, Orillia and Stayner, taking on the Giants who pulled their players from the same clubs.

It would have been an interesting game to see players from the same squads who normally back each other up, take to trying to out each other during play.

It was the 20th time the Junior division had a turn-out for an All-star game.

NDBL was established in 1930 with

four teams from Dufferin County.

Today, the League spans the Counties of Dufferin and Simcoe and Regions Peel and York with 14 senior teams and six junior teams. Despite spending more time in the beer tent than on the diamond, Anderson said they still might reschedule the All-star game for a later date.

"We probably will," he said. "We hope to figure that out."

Rescheduling can be difficult as the season wears on with regularly scheduled games already planned out.

If not, there's always next year.

## Bandits end regular season with win over Hamilton

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

Now they just have to wait for the outcome of other games to see where they will land in the standings and who they will battle against in the playoffs.

The Caledon Bandits won their final regular season home game with a narrow 8-7 victory over the Hamilton Bengals at Mayfield Arena Tuesday.

The Bandits were leading by four goals in the second period when the Bengals rallied to score four and challenged the Caledon squad in the final frame of action.

"The first and second, we were really strong," said Bandits' head coach Mike

Gillian. "The second period is usually our weak period. They kept it consistent, they kept it going from all the success we had in the first period."

The visitors turned up the pressure after coming within one goal of tying it up, but the Bandits response was to shut them down in the final minutes.

"Their defence, in the third period, I think, played us harder than they did in the first two periods," Gillian said. "The guys stuck to the game plan. We were short more than we wanted to be."

With a little more than a minute left on the clock, a time-out was called and both teams crowded the benches to work out

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The Caledon Bandits ended the regular season on a high note, defeating the second-place Hamilton Bengals 8-7 at Mayfield Arena Tuesday night. The first playoff round is now underway.  
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# Two nights of action settle the final standings in Inglewood ball hockey

It was a case of the rich getting richer last week as the last two nights of action in the regular season of the Inglewood Ball Hockey League went down.

In the end, AMD & Son Electric emerged in first place, closely followed by We Are Creative and George's Arena Sports.

## July 2 Elite Building Group 2 Carney Plumbing 0

In a close one that saw no one get on the board until the third period, Elite's Shaun Ridler and Lino Zanardo netted one each within two minutes to get the win with Steven DeFrancesco, Zinardo and Jordan Porter gaining the helpers.

## We Are Creative 7 Mr. Handyman 1

Lamp lighters for We Are Creative were Cody Doiron, John West-Carvalho, Michael Spagnuolo and Mike Tarasco, with West-Carvalho, Spagnuolo, John Monti, Alex Schittenhelm, Dom Klosowski, Rob Silvestri and Adrian

Masina getting helpers. Handyman's hammer was Mike Bozzo from Chris Della Mora and Fraser Neal.

## George's Arena Sports 2 Caledon Hills Cycling 1

In another nail biter, George's netted one in the third to gain the win.

George's go to guys were Sean Elliott from Mike Garvie, and Corey Schittenhelm from Mitch Nail. Caledon Hills Cyclers were Kyle Dalcin from Brandon Sinclair and Kurt Snell.

## AMD & Son Electric 3 ZeeClean 0

AMD charged forth with another victory with the sticks of Jon Desmarais from Jessie Lemos, Lemos From Mike Desmarais, and Adam Biastrocci from Joey Lemos and Brad Crawford.

## July 4

## We Are Creative 5 ZeeClean 1

We are stayed in second spot with the win during the final night of play.

Scoring for We Are were Alex Schitten-

helm (with four) and Matt Geiser with help from Alex Agriopoulos, Geiser, Giancarlo Mellace, Silvestri, Spagnuolo, Schittenhelm, and Monti. ZeeClean's sweeper was Chris Gikov from Colin Bromley and Cameron Batten.

## Elite Building Group 4 Caledon Hills Cycling 1

Elite building ball bangers were Chris Gionas (with three) and Tyler O'Conner, with helpers from Michael Stenton, Marc Pannia, Dante Commisso (in goal), O'Conner. Zanardo and John King. Caledon Hills' hero was Dave Phillips (unassisted).

## AMD & Son Electric 6 Mr. Handyman 0

AMD stayed in first with the win the final night. Point getters fro AMD were Jake Lake, Jessie Lemos, Jon Desmarais, Evan Sant and Andy Sant.

## George's Arena Sports 4 Carney Plumbing 2

In the last game, George's got out quick and carried it to the end. George's goal getters were Nail from Kelvin Young and El-

liott, Elliott from Andy Killip and Corey Schittenhelm, Killip from Andrew Jackson & Nail, and Schittenhelm from Nail and Brandon Vandersterre.

Carney's plungers were Ryan Zimmerman from Rob Davidson, and Brad McGitchie from Mark Olesen-Varnell and Elliott Draga.

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# Bandits manage the clock to hold out in last minute against Hamilton

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their final strategy for the last minute of the game.

“It’s clock management,” Gillian explained. “You’ve got to get it in their head that we have time on the shot clock to kill. We don’t need another goal. We just need them staying out of our net. We have to stay calm. It’s clock management. We have 30 (seconds) to kill. After that 30, we’re golden.” The Bandits were in the third spot in

the Ontario Junior C Lacrosse League West Division standings after Tuesday’s game with 16 points. But that could change, depending on the outcome of other games in the league over the week. Both Wilmot and Fergus have 16 points and could move up and drop the Bandits to fourth place.

“We have to do what we’ve been doing all year and focus,” Gillian said. “Every week we work on the same things, and from here it’s all up-hill.”

In the OJCLL West Division, Halton Hills is currently in top spot with 29 points, followed by Hamilton with 22.

Halton Hills is also the over-all league

winner with Cornwall of the East Division in second place with 26 points.

There will be reports of the first round of the OJCLL playoffs next week.

# AMD held on to standings lead

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The previous week saw AMD & Son endure just their second loss of the campaign, but they were still able to hang on to the top spot.

June 25  
We Are Creative 7  
Caledon Hills Cycling 3

We are Creative net nabbers were Alex Hammond, Masina, Monti, Doiron, West-Carvalho and Silvestri, with help from Alex Schittenhelm, Geiser, Silvestri, Doiron, Anthony Fera, Klosowski, Monti and Spagnuolo.

Caledon Hills Cycling snipers were Snell (with a pair) and Albert Bettridge with assists from Dalcin, Snell, Dave Phillips and Ian Dunn.

George’s Arena Sports 3  
AMD and Son Electric 2

In a tough one, George’s stood on top and took the charge from the Electric crew.

Vandersterre from Corey Schittenhelm and Tommy Ursa, Elliott from Garvie and Young, and Garvie from Ursa and Vandersterre were George’s go-to guys, while Jozef Neu from Joey Lemos and Jesse Lemos, and Joey Lemos from Dan Wood

and Evan Sant provided the charge for AMD.

ZeeClean 3  
Carney Plumbing 2

ZeeClean took the win with less than a second left in the game, as Bromley bounced one over the keeper to give ZeeClean the victory.

Zee’s other goals were by Bromley and Nick Brouillette with assists from Kevin Paget, Gikov, James Coulter and Bromley. Carney’s go to guy was McGitchie with a pair, while Zimmerman, Don Crowe and Todd Elson earned the assists.

Elite Building Group 5  
Mr. Handyman 4

Elite got the win in this outing. Point getters for the teams were Ridler, Kyle Corcoran, Zanardo, Kyle Young, De-Francesco, Derek Bindon, Gionas, Stenton, Luigi D’Agostino, Mike Volpe, Bozzo, Donato Dorazio, Alex Della Mora and Chris Della Mora.

The final standings for the regular season had AMD in first, followed by We Are Creative, George’s Arena Sports, Elite Building, Mr. Handyman, ZeeClean, Carney Plumbing and Caledon Hills Cycling.



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Different camps hold different philosophies; some are modern and some traditional. Some are sport focused, while others are more artistic. If you’re new to the process, picking the right summer camp within so many options can be overwhelming. While this is true, rest assured that taking the time to look into specific camps is one of the most responsible things you can do to promote the development of children.

**Quick camp facts:**

- 1. Sending your child to overnight summer camp might be one of the most important** decisions you make for them. If done right, the impact of this decision will last well into adulthood. It will help shape them into the person they become. Parents often send kids to camp unaware of the specific programs or philosophies that make each camp unique. Camper retention at most established overnight camps is over 80%. What this means is that the camp you pick for your children now will most likely be how they define what the word “camp” means forever.
  - 2. Found somewhere in the natural splendor, forests and lakes of Ontario** is a camp that is perfect for your child! With hundreds to choose from, taking an afternoon to search through options with your child will go a long way in matching them with their “perfect camp.” Involving them in this process will also get them excited and help ease any anxiety about time away from home.
  - 3. Overnight summer camps in Ontario are respected globally.** Each summer thousands of kids from across the world register to attend camps in this province. Parents living in Ontario are often not aware of the international reputation of the phenomenal camps in this province.
  - 4. Camps accredited by the Ontario Camps Association (OCA) are held to nationally recognized standards** for safety and undergo regular evaluations for re-accreditation. Finding a camp that is affiliated with the OCA will provide you with peace of mind and ensure that the camp is transparent with their programming focus, and that they place emphasis on “best practices.”
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benefits, the personal growth, and the independence that overnight camp instills in children is remarkable.

## Find the perfect summer camp for your child.

While all camps have aspects that make them unique, at the core of most summer camps are similar experiences and opportunities for your children. While program options are important, so are other considerations such as food service, management style, and camp philosophies. Any camp should be able to clearly talk about these components of their programs, but before we get too ahead of ourselves, here are 3 simple steps every parent should consider:



- 1. First, start by doing some research. Probably the greatest resource you can access online to find a perfect camp is the OCA’s “find a perfect camp” link.** (<http://www.ontariocampsassociation.ca/find-your-perfect-camp/>).
- 2. Talk with your kids.** Tell them about camp. You would be surprised at how many don’t really know what it is. Tell them why you want them to go to camp. Show them your list of activities and ask them to pick 5 or 6 things they really want to do. Making

a list before you go online is a good idea because it will help narrow your search.

- 3. Call the Camp Director in person.** While you may be tempted to email, don’t do it. Speak to the camp director and if they aren’t there leave a message. When you connect, ask them why they think you should send your child to their camp. It’s a tough question but will hopefully start a conversation that will provide you insight into how this person manages their camp. Remember...there are no questions that are too dicey! You’re about to hand over your most important asset. Do not let any of your questions go unanswered.

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According to Phil Dörner, president of the Ontario Real Estate Association, while a flood can happen anywhere it rains, home buyers should assess flood risks in the area they plan to buy – including reviewing floodplain maps and speaking to the municipality about the risk and history of flooding in the area.

To Dörner, "Home buyers need to carry out due diligence before purchasing a home and part of this is looking at the whole picture.

Speak to your Realtor about your concerns and carefully review any and all risk factors – including flooding."

The Ontario Real Estate Association offers the following tips to reduce the chances of flood damage to your home, courtesy of the Real Estate Board of Greater Vancouver:

- Access material about flood reduction from your local municipality; contact your municipality to find out where sand and bags are available should a flood occur.
- Walk around your home after a heavy rain-

fall to see where water is pooling. If water flows toward the home, seek professional advice about directing water away from the home.

- Clean gutters and downspouts.
- Make sure your home's drain tiles work. The basement may flood if tiles are old or plugged and need replacing.
- Flood proof the basement or ground floor, which involves sealing the foundation.
- Install backflow valves on basement floor drains, washing machine drains, toilets and sink drains.
- Locate the storm sewer on the road. If it's plugged with leaves, phone the local municipal public works department and they will clean it.

- Buy a sump pump and make sure it's ready to be used if needed during heavy rain storms.

"Whether you are a home buyer or a homeowner, understanding the risks associated with a prospective or current home is the first step in protecting yourself from any number of risk factors," says Dörner.

"When considering purchasing a home, speak to your Realtor about the area and any potential risks that you need to know about. From there, do your due diligence and use your municipality's resources to help you along."

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**GREGORY, June Darling (nee Taylor)**  
June Darling Gregory (nee Taylor), peacefully on June 27th, 2013, surrounded by family, three days before her 85th birthday. She will be very much missed by her husband, John, of 57 years, her children Lesley (Colin Richards) Charlotte (Chad Erickson) and Taylor, her grand-children Gabriel Richards, Tara and Neil Gregory, as well as her large extended family and friends. She was pre-deceased by her life-long trio of sister Gale Burland and cousins Beverly and George Shaw.



June grew up in St. Catharines, graduated from Haverhill College and the University of Western Ontario, and became a world champion synchronized swimmer, inducted into the International Swimming Hall of Fame for her accomplishments. She was also a pilot on the sly, an avid fox-hunter with the Eglington & Caledon Hunt, a fiercely competitive croquet player, a passionate volunteer with disabled veterans and local causes alike, stalwartly active in her beloved Caledon community, and a generous and wise mentor to many. Of late, she benefited from tremendous support at Dufferin Oaks, Headwaters, and at home, from a veritable army of able and compassionate healthcare professionals and caregivers. Her life will be celebrated privately with family and friends. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Alzheimers Society would be welcomed.

**LESCHYSHYN, David Matthew**  
Peacefully at home on Sunday, July 7th, 2013 in his 43rd year; beloved son of Peter and Edna Leschyshyn; loved brother of Brian and Steven and his wife Jennifer; dear uncle of Justine; also sadly missed by his other relatives and many friends. Friends called at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel*, 21 First St., Orangeville on Wednesday, July 10th, 2013 from 2-4 & 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service was held in the chapel on Thursday, July 11th, 2013 at 11:00 a.m. Interment Forest Lawn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to Tweedsmuir Memorial Presbyterian Church would be appreciated. A tree will be planted in memory of David 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](http://www.dodsandmcnair.com))



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## Tilson welcomes American intern

Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson is again participating in the United States-Canadian Parliamentary Internship Program.

He welcomed Nicole Spaetzel of Avon, Ohio in May.

Spaetzel is currently attending Ohio State University in Columbus. She is a third year student obtaining her undergraduate degree in political science with a minor in history.

The internship program, sponsored through Western Kentucky University, provides U.S. students interested in Canadian politics a chance to work in the office of a Member of Parliament and to learn about the Canadian political system. There are currently 35 interns serving in the program from all across the United States.

"I have happily participated in this program for a number of years," Tilson said. "Nicole has been a great asset to my Ottawa office, and I trust that she has learned a great amount about Canadian politics and the political system."

During her time in Tilson's office, Spaetzel has had the opportunity to learn firsthand about Canadian politics and culture. She has assisted in the preparation of constituency mailings, research and var-

ious other communications materials. She was also able to attend a number of events with Tilson and interact with other diplomats and parliamentarians.

"I have really enjoyed my time in Ottawa," Spaetzel said. "Mr. Tilson and his staff made me feel welcome. I greatly appreciate Mr. Tilson taking the time to make sure I learned and experienced as much as I could. I was able to accompany Mr. Tilson to committees, meetings and other events. The highlight of my internship was having the fortunate opportunity to meet Prime Minister Stephen Harper."

## Man charged for having a licence

A 24-year-old man from Clarington was charged with breach of recognizance June 24 after a vehicle was stopped on Airport Road near Olde Base Line Road.

Caledon OPP reports the incident happened shortly after 10 a.m.

The officer noticed the passenger was not wearing his seat belt and he was asked to produce some identification. He handed over his driver's licence, and a check revealed that the passenger was bound by a recognizance order with a condition to not be in possession of a driver's licence.



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