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SAME BIRTH DATE AS FUTURE KING

Brandon Rene Hayes of Valleywood will have some good company when he celebrates his birthday in coming years. He shares the same birth date as Prince George, son of Prince William and Kate Middleton. He arrived at Headwaters Health Care Centre in Orangeville July 22 at 5:11 p.m., weighing in at seven pounds and six ounces. He's seen here with his parents Patricia and Brian and his older brother Nolan, 2.

Photo by Bill Rea

Tour de Terra Cotta set for Monday

By Bill Rea
Many who don't have to go to work Monday might be looking for excitement, and Terra Cotta would be a great place to find it. The final preparations are being put in place for the ninth annual Tour de Terra Cotta, which will see cyclists from all over the world take on the challenge of the 8.68-kilometre course through and around the village.



Signs like this are promoting Monday's event in Terra Cotta.

Race Director Brad Hains reported last week that things are coming together for the big event, although he admitted there's "lots of last-minute stuff to handle." He added there are a couple of new features to this year's event. The youth time trials will

take place on the actual race course, and not on the side streets. "The fans will get to see it," he said. He also said that renowned Canadian cyclist Michael Barry, whose list of credits include competing in the Tour de France, will

be on hand. "He's pretty well known in the cycling community," Hains remarked. There will also be something for trivia lovers. Hains said there will be a chance for people to test their knowledge of the event and exhibitors. Entry forms will be available the day of the race, and clues to the answers will be found at the various booths. Answer all the questions and drop the completed form in the ballot box at the Vendor Expo, for a chance to win an Apple 16 GB iPad with Retina Display.

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No change in Caledon garbage collection over holiday

Monday is a holiday, but it will not have an effect on Caledon residents, at least when it comes to having their garbage collected. Peel Region reports garbage in town next week will be collected on regular days. All Community Recycling Centres will be closed Monday (Aug. 5) and will re-open Tuesday.



HARD TO 'BEAT' THIS PROGRAM

There was a good crowd of youngsters out Tuesday at the Margaret Dunn — Valleywood branch of Caledon Public Library for Mystic Drumz. The drum workshop was conducted by Dave Gould.

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Quote of the Week
"It's a stupid policy he's bringing forward."
Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson, reacting to Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau's idea of legalizing marijuana.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 1

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.

TD Summer Reading Club GO! for youngsters aged eight to 12 will meet from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. at the Alton branch and from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Margaret Dunn Valleywood 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.

Reading Buddies from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Albion-Bolton branch at Caledon Public Library. This free program is for youngsters aged seven to 10. Reading buddies is a free registered program for aged seven to 10 who spend time each week reading aloud with a trained buddy.

Critters Live by Safari Science! will be at the Albion-Bolton branch of Caledon Public Library, starting at 10:30 a.m. This free program will feature mammals, reptiles and birds. Join one of the safari scientists as they educate on these amazing critters. Advance registration is required, so sign up soon at any branch so you won't be disappointed.

Reptiles Live by Safari Science! will be at the Inglewood branch of Caledon Public Library, starting at 2 p.m. This free program will feature Snakes, lizards, turtles and more. Join one of the safari scientists as they educate on these amazing critters. Advance registration is required, so sign up soon at any branch so you won't be disappointed.

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

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

MONDAY, AUGUST 5
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 Li-

brary. This is a free program of family fun, with stories, rhymes, songs and crafts.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6

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Crazy Scientists will be at the Belfountain branch of Caledon Public Library from 3 to 4 p.m. for the weird, wackiest and most fun you can have with a little bit of science and some household materials. Don't be afraid to get a little messy. Suitable for children with a parent or caregiver.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7

TD Summer Reading Club GO! for youngsters aged five to eight will meet from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. at the Caledon East and Inglewood branches 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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Board Games at Your Library from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the Margaret Dunn Valleywood 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.

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, AUGUST 8

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Caledon East United Church, at 6046 Old Church Rd., will be having an Outdoor Summer Service, beginning with a pot-luck meal at 6 p.m., followed by a time of casual Worship and Communion at 7 p.m. Bring your favourite summer dish. Cold drinks and tea will be provided. All are welcome, rain or shine.

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MONDAY, AUGUST 12
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Council updated on plans for Town Hall Campus

By Nick Fernandes

Caledon Town Hall in Caledon East is bound for an expansion, as plans for the Caledon Civic Campus were discussed before council last week.

The newest update on the developing project called a few sensitive elements to the Council's attention that will need to be addressed.

The Caledon Civic Campus is meant to be an extension to the growth Caledon is experiencing as a community. The Campus will incorporate the unused land around Town Hall to create a community space that will stretch from Town Hall, to the Caledon Community Complex and Community Park.

The plan also intends to use land on the other side of a stream behind Town Hall to build a larger park. The Campus is expected to include a splash pad, a skateboard park, trail extensions, expansions to the town hall and other facilities, and the widening of Old Church Road to accommodate more traffic.

But there have been concerns raised by council about the project to move the old Caledon East Orange Hall. It was standing on the Caledon East United Church property, but was dismantled earlier this year, with the idea of reassembling it on the Town Hall campus.

"I've got a bad feeling in my gut about this thing," said Councillor Allan Thompson about the financial issues surrounding the lodge.

Built in 1856, the timber structure is one of three remaining outposts of the fraternal Orange Order in Caledon and represents a significantly influential element in Ontario history.

The proposal is to have the Lodge

moved to the Campus site for meeting functions. But the cost of the project is proving to be a concern for the council. Estimates on the cost of the movement, re-building, and upgrades was estimated to be up to \$450,000. While this is cheaper than the earlier estimate of \$900,000 the council still questioned the reasoning behind the cost.

"Thompson and I could put that thing up in a hurry," said Councillor Gord McClure. "It's a shed."

There has also been some discussion about the plans for a skate park, concerns that the noise from skateboards might disturb or intimidate other people frequenting the campus. That would include younger children and senior citizens.

"I do not think that is what you want during a wedding," Mayor Marolyn Morrison said, "and it's not the view you want when looking into the hall."

Morrison and other members of council asked Town planners to consider moving the park to an alternative location, while still keeping in mind the need for it to be visible to the community.

Other important issues to be resolved with the project include the need to retain sufficient parking, controversy with the decision to build a new emergency services buildings, and how much more space is needed in the planned extensions to the Town offices.

Tilson doesn't want pot legalized

By Bill Rea

Federal Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau wants to see the legalization of marijuana, but David Tilson doesn't think that idea's going to get very far.

"I think he's just winging it," commented the MP for Dufferin-Caledon.

"These drugs are illegal because of the harmful effect they have on youths," he observed, adding there's no interest in seeing such substances become more easily available to the young.

"It's a stupid policy he's bringing forward," Tilson remarked, adding it also encourages organized crime.

"All I know is our government's not going to do it," he concluded. "We're not going to legalize it."



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Community was out for Inglewood Day



The weather was great recently for the annual Inglewood Day celebrations. The sounds of The Shift provided some of the musical entertainment at Inglewood Day. The group consists of Steve Grodzuik, Al Smail, Jeff Graham, Gary Hoag and Dave Robertson.

Photos by Bill Rea



Things started in the usual way, with the parade down the main street of the hamlet. The participants included these young folks, pretending they were beach bums.



Youngsters were anxious to get their faces or arms painted. Kalleigh Mattine, 4, of Inglewood was watching as Erin resident Kaitlyn Lister painted a design for her sister Melinda, 7.

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WASTE COLLECTION

There will be **no changes to waste collection services due to the Civic holiday**. Garbage and recycling (blue box, green bin and yard waste) will be collected on regularly scheduled days.

COMMUNITY RECYCLING CENTRES (CRCs)

All CRCs are closed on Monday, Aug. 5 and will reopen on Tuesday, Aug. 6.

Extended Summer Weekend Hours at the Brampton CRC

Residents can drop off items at the Brampton CRC from 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday until Sept. 29.

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PAVING YOUR DRIVEWAY THIS SUMMER?

If you are paving your driveway and have a water shut-off valve located in the driveway, please call the Region of Peel at **905-791-7800, ext. 4409** to have it checked before beginning any work.

As of Sept. 2, 2013 it is against the law to smoke within nine metres (30 feet) of:

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Children very vulnerable to heatstroke if left in vehicles

It is a familiar, heartbreaking story that comes with summer heat-waves in Canada — a child left in a vehicle overheats and dies from heatstroke.

Even when the day seems relatively mild, 20 minutes is all it takes for the interior of a vehicle to reach extreme temperatures. These conditions can cause a child to go into shock and sustain vital organ failure.

Tragedies like these are preventable. The Canada Safety Council urges parents and caregivers to be aware of and recognize the inherent dangers of leaving a child unattended, especially in a confined space such as a car on a hot day. The advice is simple: Never leave a child alone in a vehicle — not even for a minute.

Heat can be dangerous and deadly

Heat levels in a car exposed to the sun on a 35-C (95-F) day can soar to 50-C (122-F) within 20 minutes. Heat stroke, meanwhile, occurs at 40.5-C (105-F). When the body's core temperature reaches this point, sweat reserves are depleted and

a person's body is no longer able to cool itself. At this point, the body's core temperature shoots even higher, resulting in severe organ damage and (without intervention) death.

Children are especially sensitive to heat exposure because their sweat glands are not fully developed, which means their bodies are not capable of cooling down quickly. When exposed to heat, a child's body temperature rises three times faster than an adult in the same conditions.

Safety recommendations

Incidents of children being forgotten in a vehicle can occur if otherwise responsible parents and caregivers are distracted, fatigued or if there is a break in daily routine. However, extra care and vigilance is all it takes to ensure the safety of children and all other vehicle occupants, such as

pets and elderly persons.

As a reminder that there is a child in the vehicle, put something that's needed, such as a cell phone, near the child in the backseat. Alternately or in addition, keep a toy on the front seat as a visual reminder that a child's on board.

Develop the habit of consciously checking that all occupants are out of the vehicle before it is parked and locked. For example, lock the vehicle using the key, rather than a remote. Use these few seconds to scan the interior of the vehicle to make sure that no one has been left behind.

If there is a childcare provider, ask him or her to make contact in the event that the child does not show up. This can be an important safeguard especially if the child could be taken to their childcare site by

several people, such as a spouse or another family member.

If a child is seen alone in a locked vehicle, call 9-1-1 to get help.

Fatalities can also occur if a child enters an unlocked vehicle and is unable to get out. Vehicle owners should keep the doors and the trunk locked at all times while the vehicle is parked and unattended.

Do not teach children how to unlock a vehicle or override safety features. Keep keys in a safe location.

Holiday weekend

Police warn drivers to 'move over'

As the OPP gears up for a busy Civic Holiday long weekend, they are giving the public a heads-up on what dangerous driving habits they'll be watching out for, and what positive driving behaviours they will be expecting from motorists.

One important law the OPP will be looking for drivers to adhere to is Ontario's "Move Over" law. This law applies to all motorists who are approaching a police, fire or ambulance vehicle in the same direction of travel, stopped on the roadside with its lights flashing. Drivers in this situation are required to slow down and pass with caution, but if the road has multiple lanes, drivers must move over into another lane, if it can be done safely.

According to OPP Deputy Commissioner Larry Beechey, far too many drivers ignore this law.

"Since 1989, we have lost five OPP officers who were tending to their duties on the side of the road when they were killed by approaching vehicles, and many of our emergency partners have also died at the hands of careless drivers in the same situation," he said.

OPP is reminding motorists that because this law was introduced 10 years ago (in 2003), the grace period during which officers tend to raise awareness of a new law and let people off with a warning is no longer in effect and violating this law comes with a \$400 to \$1,200 fine and three demerit points upon conviction.

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Speaker talks of experiences climbing Mount Everest

By Bill Rea

A high-performing team can accomplish a lot, be it business success or climbing Mount Everest.

Scott Kress, president of Summit Group, addressed the recent Mayor's Business Breakfast, hosted by Mayor Marolyn Morrison, describing his experiences as he climbed the tallest mountain in the world, and discussing how to apply that successful formula to other endeavours, including business.

Kress became the 51st Canadian to reach the top of Everest in May 2008, and he described the experience in his book Learning in Thin Air.

The summit of Everest is 8,848 metres above sea level, and Kress said the 8,000-metre level marks "the dead zone." He explained that people spending too much time above that level (maximum of about five days) will die. He explained cells in the body regenerate every day, but they die faster at higher altitudes through lack of air. The body can't regenerate them fast enough, and it begins to shut down after a time.

There are many who would like to give climbing Everest a try, provided they have plenty of time and money, and no other pressing obligations.

Offering some sobering statistics, Kress said climbing Everest carries with it about a 10 per cent chance of success, meaning most of those who make it to base camp don't get to the summit. And there are dangers too, as he pointed out there had already been two deaths on the mountain this year. As well, he said about 80 per cent of those who die do so on their way down the mountain.

"Nothing fails like success," he observed, commenting that people who achieve their goals might not know what to do next. "What gets you there won't keep you there."

Trying such a climb takes a toll on the body. Kress said one can burn 1,000 calories per hour the day the summit is reached, meaning the body needs a lot of fuel. He added that above 8,000 metres, one's resting heart rate is about 125 beats per minute, and it goes up to about 180 during the actual climb. And the climber will be in that area for between 48 and 72 hours.

Although the body needs fuel, the lack of oxygen at that height limits its ability to absorb food. The appetite is diminished too.

"There's an easier way to lose weight," he observed.

Preparation is important, he said, and that includes thinking about what kind of food to take up. Kress said he found the best food was fried spam. In those conditions, the body wants fat and salt, which is basically what spam is. He added it travels well in cans.

Kress said that for every 10 people who reach the summit, one dies. Some of them fall, are buried in avalanches, are victims of crevice collapses, etc.

He also pointed out that high-performance teams are more likely to succeed, while low-performance teams are liable to fail.

So Kress said he got together a team he knew and could trust. They included Angus Murray, with whom he had previously climbed Mount Logan, Alan Arnette, Allan Barrett and Ryan Waters, who was the leader.

The complications involved in climbing Everest also included some political issues. The mountain is on the border of Nepal and Tibet, and they decided to approach the summit from the Tibet side, meaning they would need the approval of the Chinese government, as well as have to work with the military.

When the team gathered in Kathmandu (the capital of Nepal), they learned their permit to enter Tibet had been cancelled. Kress pointed out the Beijing Olympics were just a couple of months away, and the summit of Everest was part of the route of the torch run. Since there was disagreement as to whether Beijing should have been hosting the games, Chinese officials were concerned there might be efforts to interfere with the relay.

Kress said they went to the government of Nepal and got permission to approach the mountain from there.

The trip to Base Camp could have been completed in four days, but Kress said they took 10, to give their bodies time to acclimatize. It also gave the team more time to get to know each other.

He said he made a point of walking with different team members every day, getting to know them and building relationships that would be needed for higher performance.

Kress also stressed that in order to succeed, there is need of a vision that can be defined and measured. "Begin with the end in mind," he said, adding it's important to define it as a team. There must also be consideration of the actions needed to bring the vision to life, with time for re-

flecting on whether they are doing what they set out to do.

The mountain had to be climbed in stages, with four other camps along the route from Base Camp to the Summit. They are known as Camp I, Camp II, Camp III and Camp IV.

Kress said they made the trip from Base Camp to Camp I a couple of time, exposing their bodies to the harsh conditions, then going down so cells that had been killed could be rebuilt.

Once they started making the ascent, the lack of oxygen meant they couldn't move very fast. There are also crevices that need to be crossed; some seemed bottomless, he said, adding they had to tie ladders together to cross them.

"On Everest, you do what you've got to do to get up there," he observed.

As well, there were still concerns that there might be interference with the Olympic torch. The Tibet military was on the mountain, and Kress said all the climbers were searched, and satellite phones and video cameras were confiscated. Pressure and stress levels went up at this point, and Kress observed that the non-performance teams were having troubles.

The teams were told they would not be able to pass from Camp II until a certain date, but he said getting to the summit can't be scheduled that precisely. There's a window of opportunity in the spring of only four to seven days, and there's no way of knowing when that's going to occur.

Since the military was in charge, Kress said the team met and decided to go back to Base Camp and have a party, inviting other teams. Some of them thought that was childish. "What else could we do?" he asked.

As things turned out, the Olympic torch passed the summit a couple of days earlier than had been expected, and the military left, after returning the equipment that had been confiscated.

When they reached Camp III, the team started breathing supplemental oxygen. They each had five bottles and wore the masks all the time. That would have to last them until the got to the summit and back down.

"The higher you go, the harder it becomes," Kress observed.

When they arrived at Camp IV, they realized the aim was to spend as little time there are possible. They left the camp at about 9 p.m., timing their arrival at the summit at about daybreak. The view would be more spectacular then, they figured, and it would allow them more time to get back to the camp.

All five members of the team got their moment at the top. They were there about 30 minutes, then headed back down.

The trip down had some sobering moments. One of the pictures Kress showed was of the body of Scott Fischer, who died in what is known as the 1996 Everest disaster, in which several climbers lost their lives.

He pointed out that while making such an ascent, a climber knows whether the accompanying team is working well or not. He added such an experience provided a lot of opportunity for him to get insight into himself.

"We're all climbers," he said, stating that applies to people who have to scale personal mountains, career mountains, etc. He added the strategies used to successfully climb a mountain can be used in all aspects of life.

He stressed there are no short cuts. "You have to earn every step," he declared, pointing to the need to persevere and stay focused on goals.



Mayor Marolyn Morrison welcomed Scott Kress of Summit Group to her recent business breakfast.

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Town News



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Notice of Application Please be informed of a proposed development in your community

This is to inform you that Glen Schnarr & Associates Inc. on behalf of Gordon, Elizabeth and Catherine Armstrong and Elizabeth Anderson has submitted a Zoning By-law Amendment application on the property outlined below for processing by the Town of Caledon. We welcome your comments on this application.

Subject Property

Location: 5089 Old School Road
Southeast corner of Bramalea and Old School Road
Part of Lots 21 and 22, Concession 5, E.H.S

Area: 68.8 Hectares (170 Acres)

Ward: 2

Applicant: Glen Schnarr & Associates Inc. on behalf of
Gordon, Elizabeth and Catherine Armstrong and
Elizabeth Anderson

Our File Number(s): RZ 13-08

Please visit the Town of Caledon website at www.caledon.ca or contact the Development Planner noted below at the Town of Caledon to obtain a copy of the location map.

Proposal

The applicant is proposing to amend the zoning on the lands from Agriculture (A1) to Agriculture exception (A1-XX) to permit an agricultural related business (grain elevator/dryer operation) on the proposed severed lands. The rezoning application is a requirement of condition of approval for a consent application.

List of Plans, Reports and Studies

In accordance with Sections 6.2.1.6 and 6.2.17 of the Town's Official Plan, the following plans, reports and studies have been submitted in support of the application:

- Planning Justification Report
- Site plan drawing
- Draft Zoning By-law

Additional Information

A copy of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment as well as additional information and material are available for review at the Development Approval and Planning Policy Department.

For further information please contact Elaine Leung, Community Development Planner, 905-584-2272 x. 4175 or elaine.leung@caledon.ca in the Development Approval and Planning Policy Department. Office hours are Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Written submissions may be mailed or personally delivered to the Development Approval and Planning Policy Department and will become part of the public record.

Application Process

The above-noted application is now being circulated to internal departments and external agencies for review and comment. Once this has been completed, staff will schedule a Public Meeting which you are welcome to attend.

Please note that a recommendation on the application will not be presented at the Public Meeting. A final recommendation regarding this application will be made at a future Council Meeting.

Notice Date: July 19, 2013

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Notice to Residents: The Grange Sideroad Road Closures

The Town of Caledon Public Works Department is advising residents of the upcoming road closures at The Grange Sideroad to accommodate the replacement of two large cross culverts.

Closure # 1:

The Grange Sideroad will be closed between Heart Lake Road and Horseshoe Hill Road on Tuesday, August 6th, 2013 and is anticipated to reopen on Friday, August 16,2013.

Closure # 2:

The Grange Sideroad will be closed between The Kings Highway No. 10 and Kennedy Road on Monday, August 19, 2013 and is anticipated to re-open on Friday, August 30,2013.

Motorists are advised to use alternative routes during the road closure periods. Local accesses for the residences will be maintained throughout the duration of these projects. Due to the removal and replacement of the two culverts, access to properties on The Grange Sideroad will not be possible beyond the following municipal addresses:

Closure #1:

EASTBOUND - Between Heart Lake Road and Horseshoe Hill Road
- No access beyond #4151 The Grange Sideroad

WESTBOUND - Between Horseshoe Hill Road and Heart Lake Road
- No access beyond #4180 The Grange Sideroad

Closure #2:

EASTBOUND - Between Kings Highway No. 10 and Kennedy Road
- No access beyond #3105 The Grange Sideroad

WESTBOUND - Between Kennedy Road and Kings Highway No. 10
- No access beyond #3390 The Grange Sideroad

For further information, please contact the Town of Caledon Public Works Department at 905.584.2272.

Notice of Meeting: General Provisions of the proposed Purchasing By-law

You are invited to attend a Public Information Meeting to be held by the Council for The Corporation of the Town of Caledon to consider the General Provisions of the proposed Purchasing By-law. Your attendance and comments at this meeting are welcome as it is your opportunity to learn more about the proposed by-law and express any opinions that you may have.

Date: August 7, 2013
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Place: Council Chamber, Town Hall, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon East

Proposal:

The General Provisions of the proposed Purchasing by-law provides direction on how goods and services are procured by The Corporation of the Town of Caledon.

Additional Information:

For further information or for a copy of the draft policy please contact Amedeo Valentino, Manager of Purchasing & Risk Management at 905.584.2272 x. 4230 or via email at amedeo.valentino@caledon.ca.

Notification:

If you wish to be notified of the adoption of the proposed Purchasing by-law you must make a written request to the Town of Caledon, Purchasing & Risk Management Division, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon, Ontario L7C 1J6 or by e-mail at purchasing@caledon.ca.

If a person, company or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Town of Caledon before the by-law is passed, the person, company or public body is not entitled to any further notice regarding the proceedings.



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Arts & Entertainment



Heritage Caledon award presented to Hasletts of Melville

Mary and Gary Haslett received Heritage Caledon's Award of Excellence June 18 for their dedication to restoring their designated heritage home in Melville. Presented as part of the festivities at Heritage Caledon's 10th annual Heritage

Soiree, the award recognizes an individual or group showing exemplary effort in preserving or promoting Caledon's heritage. The Hasletts were perfect candidates as they have put tireless efforts into saving their once-deteriorating 1850s Georgian farmhouse, which has been returned to its original splendour. The stately Georgian house, known officially as the Mitchell-Haslett House (named after Scottish settlers Sarah and Alexander Mitchell, who built the home in the mid-19th century) had suffered from years of neglect by the time the Hasletts purchased it in 1995. Seeing potential in its "bones," the Hasletts fell in love with the old beauty and began their restoration odyssey. Heritage Caledon has been able to provide some financial assistance to the Hasletts since 2006, when the Designated Heritage Property Grant program was established. The program was designed to help property owners with the maintenance and upkeep of these important heritage properties and resources. For more information on Heritage Caledon's awards and programs, visit www.caledon.ca/heritage



The award-winning Mitchell-Haslett House of Melville has been restored by Mary and Gary Haslett.



Blues and Jazz in Bolton

The Bolton valley was filled with music recently as the local Business Improvement Area (BIA) hosted its first ever Blues and Jazz Fest. The occasion provided a great opportunity for some local groups to demonstrate their talents, including Queen City Guns from Bolton. Seen here are Brandon Cardelli on guitar, Joey Cardelli on drums, Izabel Della Siepe on vocals and Ryan Woodworth on bass. Organized Chaos took to the stage, featuring the sounds of Garfield Stoddart



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THE SMURFS 2 3D (G) DIGITAL 3D, DOLBY STEREO DIGITAL, STADIUM SEATING FRI-WED 3:35, 9:40; THURS 3:35

PLANES 3D (G) DIGITAL 3D, DOLBY STEREO DIGITAL, STADIUM SEATING THURS 9:35

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TURBO 3D (G) (CARTOON/ANIMATION ACTION) DIGITAL 3D, DOLBY STEREO DIGITAL, STADIUM SEATING FRI-TUE 3:35

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TURBO (G) (CARTOON/ANIMATION ACTION) DIGITAL PRESENTATION, DOLBY STEREO DIGITAL, STADIUM SEATING FRI-TUE 12:50, 6:40

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No human cases of West Nile Virus in Peel

The surveillance program against West Nile Virus in Peel continues, with no human cases reported yet.

Peel Region reports there have been only three positive test results for mosquito pools, as of July 20.

One of these positive pools was found in Brampton (in the area of Queen Street and Kennedy Road), and the other two were in Mississauga.

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 July 20, 203 mosquito batches had been tested and three tested positive. As well, Peel Public Health received 28 stagnant water reports from residents in the seven days leading up to the report.

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

The second round of larviciding began in south Mississauga July 17 and crews are continuing to work. The second round is indicated by a white dot on the catch basin grate. It takes three weeks to complete a round of larviciding, and there will be three this year.

Larviciding of catch basins in the green spaces of parks in Peel 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-troughs.

For more tips, visit www.peel-bug-bite.ca

To date in Ontario, there are 12 WNV-positive mosquito batches: three in Peel, and one in each of Durham, Halton, Hamilton, Hastings and Prince Edward Counties, Middlesex London, Niagara, Perth District, Toronto and Windsor-Essex. There has also been one positive batch found in Manitoba and another in Saskatchewan. There have been no human cases of WNV reported anywhere in Canada.

To date, there have been 23 human cases of WNV in the United States: six in Mississippi, five in Nevada, four in South Dakota, two in each of Iowa and Texas, and one in each of Arizona, California, Colorado and Tennessee.


The Region will continue to provide information on Lyme disease and Eastern Equine Encephalitis (EEE) at www.peel-bug-bite.ca

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

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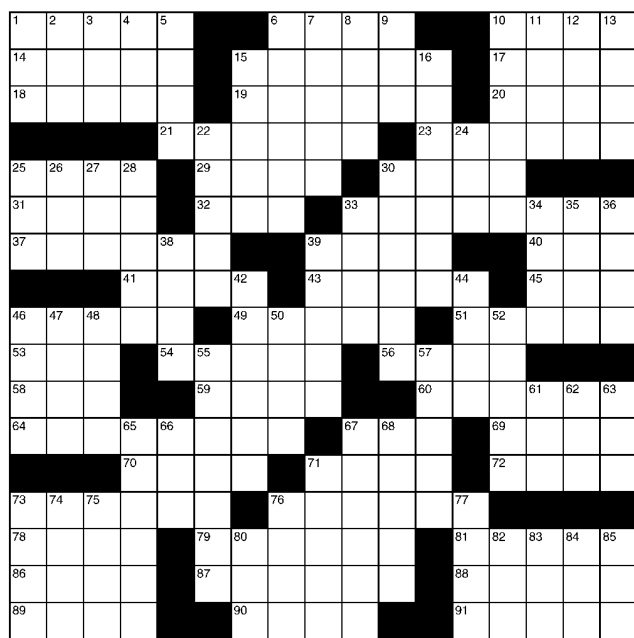
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6. Miffed
10. Molding curve
14. Spam source
15. Rejuvenate
17. Hog
18. ___-ski
19. Coed
20. Draw a salary
21. Royal fur
23. Turn sour
25. Apportion
29. English horn
30. Pedro's dough
31. Nudge
32. Active hostility
33. "___ in Blue"
37. Grumble
39. Switch
40. Deviate from course

41. Soft-drink flavor
43. Gala
45. Malt beverage
46. Withered
49. Green, glassy mineral
51. Theater guide
53. Conscious being
54. Corpuscule's passageway
56. Knitter's material
58. Benefit
59. Agreement
60. Paradise
64. Flowering shrub
67. Michael Jackson album
69. Orange covering
70. Marathon segment
71. Creche figures
72. Mind
73. Wimpy
76. Succeed
78. Kind of admiral

79. Soup ingredient, possibly
81. Pale
86. Chanted
87. Harassment
88. Tenant's document
89. Trim
90. Pinochle term
91. Expire

DOWN

1. Social drink
2. Orner small fry
3. Popeye is one
4. Go hastily
5. Different
6. Final year student
7. Sheepish
8. ___ and shine!
9. Holiday night
10. Actress Merle ___
11. Spur

12. Nobleman
13. Coastal bird
15. Cuban music
16. Passage from a book
22. Spur wheel
24. Operate
25. Car info
26. Go astray
27. Likewise
28. Elicit
30. Heaven's ___ Gates
33. Rock back and forth
34. Indian nursemaid
35. Wide valley
36. Decorative jug
38. Fizzy beverage
39. Herring
42. Scuff
44. Mongolian dwelling
46. Sport
47. Money exchange fee
48. Silent okays
50. Inscribe
52. Express derision
55. Posh
57. Television sound
61. Mom and apple ___
62. Tourist lodging
63. Sum up
65. Develop
66. Nipped
67. Narrative poem
68. Shoelace tip
71. Miniature
73. Old Gaelic
74. Quarrel
75. Tusk
76. Nicklaus's cry
77. "___ Street" (film)
80. Unit of resistance
82. Adriatic, e.g.
83. Luck
84. Hook shape
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Editorial

The benefit of a single criminal law

Is there much doubt that George Zimmerman would have been convicted of at least manslaughter had the homicide and trial taken place in Canada?

In the aftermath of his recent acquittal in the fatal shooting of Trayvon Martin, an unarmed 16-year-old black, there is increasing pressure to have Zimmerman tried federally for denial of the teenager's civil rights, based on allegations of racial profiling.

There's no doubt that one factor in the six-woman jury's acquittal of the would-be cop is Florida's "stand your ground" criminal law.

A wave of such National Rifle Association backed laws, that began seven years ago in Florida and continues to sweep the U.S., has done more than just establish citizens' right to stand their ground against an intruder. It has added multiple chances in lethal-force cases for people to avoid prosecution and conviction using the same argument — extra opportunities to keep their freedom which defendants accused of other crimes don't get.

The shooting has unleashed a nationwide debate in the U.S. on the validity of these laws, which exist in some form in most of the country and which prosecutors and police have generally opposed as confusing, prone to abuse and difficult to apply evenly.

The total number of justified homicides by U.S. citizens rose from 176 in 2000 to 325 in 2010. When adjusted for population growth, total U.S. homicide rates actually dipped in the same period.

Florida's law broadly eliminated a person's duty to retreat under threat of death or serious injury, as long as the person isn't committing a crime and is in a place where he or she has a right to be.

One area that sets Florida's law apart from those in other states is that with the police and prosecutor having weighed in, a judge can dismiss a murder charge based on "stand your ground," and if he or she refuses, the issue still can go to a jury, as was the case with the Zimmerman trial.

One of the biggest differences between the United States and Canada is the existence in Canada of a single, constitutionally mandated Criminal Code.

In the U.S., the states have an unfettered right to enact their own criminal statutes. As a result, murder is punishable by death in some states but not others, and some states have "three-strike" laws which mean a third conviction for anything defined as a "felony" including purse-snatching means an automatic life sentence with no chance of parole.

Although the U.S. federal government cannot interfere with the states' criminal-law powers, it has passed laws that have led to the convictions in racially motivated homicides. It will be interesting to see whether the Obama administration bows to demands for such a trial in the Martin homicide.

Thankfully, despite the "tough on crime" stances of the current federal government, there has thus far been no talk of adding a "stand your ground" provision to the Criminal Code.

That isn't to say that facts similar to those in the Zimmerman case might not lead to an acquittal in Canada, since homicides are not culpable if the perpetrators "believe on reasonable grounds that force is being used against them or another person or that a threat of force is being made against them or another person; (b) the act that constitutes the offence is committed for the purpose of defending or protecting themselves or the other person from that use or threat of force; and (c) the act committed is reasonable in the circumstances." (CC s. 34)

And while racial profiling exists here, too, we thankfully don't routinely arm the likes of George Zimmerman.

Our Readers Write

Communtiy and home care best place to invest

The Central West Community Care Access Centre (CCAC) applauds the Ontario government's proposed \$260 million investment in home and community care.

As our population ages and age-related chronic conditions rise, a strong home and community care sector is an increasingly critical part of a sustainable health care system. This investment will improve timely access to care and ben-

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Getting along without power

As the reasonably popular song (one I have frankly never liked) goes, "Don't it always seem to go, That you don't know what you've got Till it's gone."

I started writing this piece in the dark, and I mean real dark.

The power in some places went kablooe last Thursday morning, a couple of minutes after 11, including much of Bolton. Things came back on quite quickly for a number of businesses in the core. In some other cases that I know of (I know because I was sitting in the middle of one of them), the power blanked out, and then partially came right back on. Like I just stated, the lights in the Citizen office went out, and then half of them came right back on. I regret to report that's not the half where I perform.

There I was, going on for noon, and the lights flickered, then they came one, then they got dim, and then they flickered, and then they did various combinations of all of the above. I was able to get a bit of work done on my laptop, although the way the lights were operating, it was a little like trying to type in a disco (not a lot of fun, I can assure you). While I'm not an expert in ophthalmology, I'm willing to bet this was not doing my eyes a whole lot of good.

Like I said, we had some lights, but not enough to be really functional. Some of the computers were functioning, but not all of them, and that included the one I do my work on, which is why I resorted to back-up. And forget about trying to get on the internet or read emails.

Part of my regular Thursday routine is updating the Citizen's website. Fortunately, I got some of it done before going home the previous night, but I'm afraid the rest of the task had to wait for Friday.

Welcome to the wonderful world of frustration. I made efforts to find out how widespread this mess was. It seemed to cover a relatively small area, which I guess was good news. But even as I wrote this, the situation seemed to keep changing. People who had power now seem to have lost it. And all of the Citizen office had gone out. The traffic lights at the intersection of King and Queen Streets in Bolton had been working, but such was not the case for too long.

I called other people, including my aunt in Eto-bicoke, and things seemed to be okay with her.

The phones in the office were working fine too. I was also able to verify that things seemed to be okay in Caledon East and Palgrave, at least according to the few people in those areas I spoke to.

Although I was limited in the amount of work I could do in the dark, the demands of the job required me to hit the road for a time last Thursday.

It was getting on for 4 in the afternoon when reality told me there was little to be accomplished by hanging around the office, so I went home.

Arriving home early had a couple of advantages. I was able to access my emails, which was a very good thing, because I found out about a picture I almost missed. I was able to excuse myself from the house and get to the assignment in just about perfect time. It was also one night I dared not be late. It was my wife and

my 15th wedding anniversary, and I know better than to violate marital protocol for such an occasions (of course I bought flowers on my way home).

We're a couple of weeks shy of the 10th anniversary of the major power outage of 2003. I recall that at first, people thought the problem was fairly localized. It wasn't until I got in my car and turned on the radio that I realized how big the situation really was.

The really memorable part of that experience is we all seemed to come through it, even with a bit of difficulty.

Beth and I converged on her mother's place to verify that she was okay. Then we went home and found that our phone wasn't working. I had to use my cell phone to call my mother in Toronto, who up until then hadn't realized how widespread the problem was (I had more immediate access to a radio through my car than she did through her condo). I remember repeating to her the assurances that I had heard that terrorism was not suspected (this was less than two years after 9-11). I also told her to leave messages for me on my cell if she needed me, since I planned to keep it shut off most of the time to preserve the charge in the battery as long as possible, and would turn it on periodically to check for messages.

"God knows when I'll be able to get this thing charged again," I told her, and she understood.

Like I said, we all got through it. It seemed almost as easy as getting through the fun of the November 1965 blackout.

A lot of you reading this probably don't remember that night, when parts of Ontario, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont, New York and New Jersey went dark.

Big kids can understand that the lights and TV aren't going to always work. It's a little bit more to expect such understanding from a seven-year-old kid who's afraid of the dark. The upshot was dinner was a delayed and I missed watching Batman that night (at the time, that was a very big deal, for both my brother and I).

That was a memorable night for a lot of other reasons, not the least of which was that my father, who had just started taking business trips to Europe for about four weeks at a time, was slated to fly out that night for his second trip across the Atlantic. He made a couple of phone calls to verify the airport was still functioning, and I think he was able to get a cab to get him out there. The upshot was his plane took off at some point while the rest of the vicinity was in darkness.

My mother's Bridge Club was supposed to get together that night. Mom called the babysitter and told her to forget it, and she stayed home.

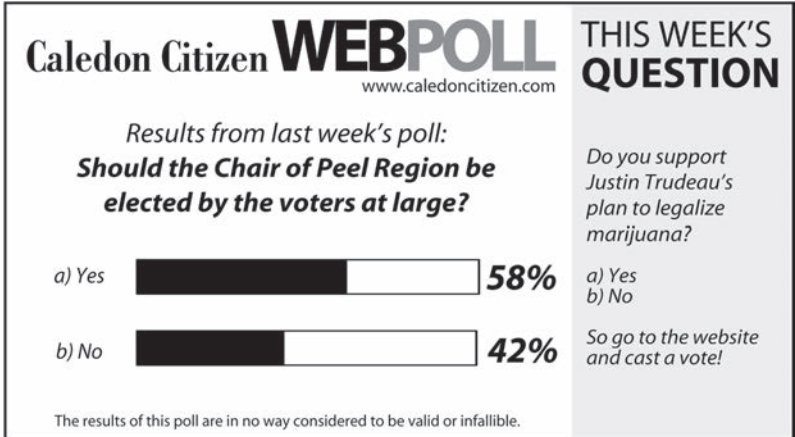
This was during the time that every kid had a transistor radio. We used them mainly to listen to CHUM. But that night, the three of us just sat on the couch in silence, listening to the radio for news on when we might get some power. There really wasn't much else to do.

History records it did come on, at some point, and it served as another example of the resiliency and resourcefulness of people.

My teacher, the next day, killed the whole afternoon giving the class the assignment of writing essays on how our families handled the ordeal of the previous night.

The whole thing got her out of an afternoon of teaching.

My getting out of a day of work last week was a lot less convenient.



Changes to cabinet show government still committed to prosperity

Our government has remained committed to ensuring Canada's long-term growth and prosperity, while also creating jobs for Canadians.

We've done this by keeping taxes low and working toward balanced budgets. We've achieved these goals through strong leadership in the federal Ministry. Prime Minister Stephen Harper announced changes to the Ministry July 15 which adds younger Members of Parliament, more women and experienced leaders, to continue our government's work of delivering results for all Canadians.

Several changes were made to the federal Ministry; however, some Ministers remain with the same portfolios. This list includes Jim Flaherty, Minister of Finance; John Baird, Minister of Foreign Affairs; Tony Clement, President of the Treasury Board; Peter Van Loan, Leader of the Government in the House; Gerry Ritz, Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food; Ed Fast, Minister of International Trade; Joe Oliver, Minister of Natural Resources; Maxime Bernier, Minister of State (Small Business and Tourism, and now Agriculture); Gary Goodyear, Minister of State (Federal Economic Development Agency for Southern Ontario); Alice Wong, Minister of State (Seniors); and Bal Gosal, Minister of State (Sport).

Some of the changes within the Ministry include Bernard Valcourt, Minister of Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development; Rob Nicholson, Minister of National Defence; Peter MacKay, Minister of Justice and Attorney General of Canada; Rona Ambrose, Minister of Health; Diane Finley, Minister of Public Works and Government Services; Jason Kenney, Minister of Employment and Social Development; Christian Paradis, Minister of International Development and Minister for La Francophonie; James Moore, Minister of Industry; Denis Lebel, Minister of Infrastructure, Communities, and Intergovernmental Affairs and Minister of the Economic Development Agency of Canada for the Regions of Quebec; Leona Aglukkaq, Minister of the Environment, Minister of the Canadian Northern Economic Development Agency, and Minister for the Arctic Council; Lisa Raitt, Minister of Transport; Gail Shea, Minister of Fisheries and Oceans; Julian Fantino, Minister of Veterans Affairs; Steven Blaney, Minister of Public Safety and Emergency Pre-

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paredness; Lynne Yelich, Minister of State (Foreign Affairs and Consular); Tim Uppal, Minister of State (Multiculturalism); Pierre Poilievre, Minister of State (Democratic Reform); and Kerry-Lynne D. Findlay, Minister of National Revenue.

Some familiar faces returned to the federal Ministry, such as Rob Moore, Minister of State (Atlantic Canada Opportunities Agency) and John Duncan, Minister of State and Chief Government Whip.

There are a number of new faces in the federal Ministry, including several strong and capable women, like Shelly Glover, Minister of Canadian Heritage and Official Languages; Kellie Leitch, Minister of Labour and Minister of Status of Women; Candice Bergen, Minister of State (Social Development); and Michelle Rempel, Minister of State (Western Economic Diversification). Other new faces include: Kevin Sorenson, Minister of State (Finance); Chris Alexander, Minister of Citizenship and Immigration; and Greg Rickford, Minister of State (Science and Technology and Federal Economic Development Initiative for Northern Ontario).

Canada's federal Ministry represents the various regions of Canada and the interests of all Canadians. This new team will focus on what matters most to all of us: strengthening our economy, job creation, supporting families, keeping our streets and communities safe, while also maintaining Canada's interests on the international stage.

Government is showing respect for taxpayers' dollars

Canadians know that in order to be prosperous, you have to live within your means.

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Our government knows this too. This is why we're ending our temporary stimulus spending and enacting our plan to balance the budget and return to surplus by 2015.

predecessor Dalton McGuinty's government – and therefore obviously had to be aware when major decisions were being made – but during the 2011 election, when the decision was made to sacrifice hundreds of millions of taxpayer's dollars to save some Liberal seats, she was – wait for it – co-chairman of the Liberal campaign.

So we are asked to believe that a major political campaign decision was made in the midst of a campaign and Wynne, a senior minister and co-chairman of the campaign, knew nothing about it.

"Those were decisions that were made by other people in other conversations and I wasn't part of those conversations," she says. "I wasn't in those rooms."

With that, the media pretty well moved on, absolving her of any responsibility in one of the biggest partisan boondoggles in Ontario history, pretty well buying the story that she was an innocent bystander.

They won't do that for Harper – despite compelling evidence showing he was not involved in the relatively minor Duffy cheque – but for Wynne, the Liberal, well, everybody knows that her heart's in the right place so she must be telling the truth.

Things pretty well stayed that way until late last week when another series of e-mails involving the gas plant scandal were suddenly discovered – this after repeated Liberal claims that they'd made everything public – which clearly demonstrates that Wynne is not telling the truth.

And yet – yet – with the notable exception of Toronto Sun Queen's Park columnist Sue-Ann Levy, the media has offered another general yawn.

Levy points out that some 3,226 backup tapes have suddenly surfaced for 13 Liberal politicians and staffers relating to the cancellation of the two gas plants in Oakville and Mississauga and – guess what, folks? – 1,233 of those tapes contain Wynne's e-mails, rather odd for somebody who wasn't in the room or had "no part of those conversations...."

Think for a moment how the media would handle it if suddenly real evidence emerged proving Harper is lying about the Duffy cheque. They'd be putting out special editions demanding his resignation.

Yet Wynne, who clearly isn't being honest, is pretty well given a free pass.

Which is why, as we said at the beginning, conservatives know they won't get fair treatment in the media.

who end up footing the bill. One of the major reforms we'll be enacting is the creation of a short-term disability insurance plan. This plan is a more cost-effective method that will cover employees through illness while ensuring taxpayer money is used effectively.

We also announced a rigorous management system that will track public service employees' performance. This government-wide policy will help boost productivity, allowing us to help good workers become great workers and deal with poor performers effectively. Ensuring that everyone is pulling their weight is a common sense approach that will help make sure the public service is working to its full potential.

Another reform we've undertaken to overhaul the public service is to introduce 50/50 cost-sharing model for pension holders. This measure will save taxpayers roughly \$2.6 billion by 2017, while still providing a generous pension system that protects employees.

In addition, we're also eliminating voluntary severance for public service employees. This practice paid severance to those who quit or retired and is a measure that is not found in the private sector due to its overwhelming cost. In fact, this measure is expected to save taxpayers \$500 million per year.

Our government respects taxpayer's hard-earned money. We're focused on making sure that each dollar is used efficiently and effectively so that we can keep taxes low and Canada can continue to prosper.

Home care investment makes big difference in CCACs' work

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efit people who want to live, age and receive care in their own homes.

Investing in home and community care makes an enormous difference. Ontario's 14 CCACs care for more than 637,000 people annually, and are serving people with greater care needs than ever before. Providing in-home care allows us to better support people, and also relieves pressure on other parts of the health care system.

We are committed to ensuring that the government's investment is used to help those who need our help the most. We work closely with our Local Health Integration Network (LHIN) to maximize our

funding and provide value for every health care dollar spent.

Many people already receive care in less than five days of CCAC assessment; with this investment, we will be able to achieve a five-day target for even more people.

The Central West CCAC and our nurses, physiotherapists, social workers, registered dietitians, occupational therapists, speech therapists and personal support workers are committed to improving the lives of people who need our care. We stand ready, with our partners, to deliver high-quality home care to the people in our community.

Cathy Hecimovich,
CEO, Central West CCAC

EA calls for widening of Mississauga Road

After an in-depth environmental assessment study, Peel Region staff has suggested a widening to Mississauga Road, just south of the borders of Caledon.

The study not only measured the impact the construction would have on the surrounding environment, but also how to address several issues found with the road, including vehicle capacity and storm drainage.

The main improvements proposed to the road are an extension of the number of lanes from two to six between Bovaird Drive West and Sandalwood Parkway.

EA calls for widening of Mississauga Road

This will go down to four lanes from Sandalwood to Mayfield.

In addition, there are calls for a rail overpass running from Mississauga road to connect the roadway with parallel communities, and a 42-meter bridge will be erected over Huttonville Creek nearby.

The overhaul in the area will also include improvements to intersections, transit facilities, and the installation of sidewalks and trails.

Caledon council recently received notification of the completion of the study without comment.

Impaired driving arrest in Palgrave

Caledon OPP is crediting a citizen for alerting them about an erratic driver in Palgrave July 17.

Police said they were informed of the matter shortly after 3 p.m. The driver was spotted in the area of Herriot Street and Patterson Sideroad. Police found the vehicle and confirmed it was being driven erratically. When they stopped it, they quickly detected a strong trace of alcohol on the driver's breath.

A 60-year-old Caledon woman was charged with impaired operation of a motor vehicle and driving with more than the legal limit of alcohol in her system. Her licence was suspended on the spot

and her vehicle was impounded for seven days.



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Webb ‘feeling good’ about participating in Tour de Terra Cotta

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As well, there will be pre and post-race therapy available for racers. Dr. Steven Piper will be on hand for the entire day. He has been actively involved within the Canadian sport community as a chiropractor and also as a therapist and strength coach.

The day will see youth time trials starting at 8 a.m., with youth road races starting at 9 (one lap for racers aged eight to 10 and two laps for those 11 and 12). The youths aged 13 to 16 will start their three-lap event at 9:12. The beginner road race (three laps) will commence at 10:30 a.m., with the intermediate race (six laps) going at 11:45.

The main event of the day will be the

elite road race, consisting of 12 laps or 104 kilometres. It will get started at 1:30 p.m. While the main event will be the 104-

km race, there's going to be a lot of interest shown in the intermediate run. Ted Webb, 80, one of the main founders and inspira-



tions behind the Tour de Terra Cotta, is planning to mount his bike and head off with the pack. He reported late last week that he had just taken part in a time trial and has not slowed down at all.

“I’m feeling good,” he said.

The Platinum Sponsor for this year’s event is Dimpflmeier Bakery, with Gold Sponsors being The Terra Cotta Inn and Brampton Brick.

Hains said proceeds from this year’s event will be going to Caledon Meals on Wheels and the Terra Cotta Community Centre restoration project.

Town calls for Emerald Ash Borer action

By Nick Fernandes

Caledon council has put out a call to action to the federal government, as the Province fails to stop the spread of the Emerald Ash Borer that threatens Ontario’s important forests.

Councillors recently passed a motion calling on the federal and Provincial governments “to take leadership roles in recognizing the need to support urban forestry.”

The Emerald Ash Borer is an invasive and highly distinct species of beetle native to Asia. True to it’s name, the species bores into the wood of the ash tree to lay eggs, and the larva can kill the tree by blocking the flow of nutrients. Despite the large numbers of trees that have been destroyed throughout the U.S. and Canada, the federal government has been largely unable to stop the spread of the beetle, and the costs of repair and replanting in the wake of the infestation is estimated to reach \$2 billion.

The motion stated that especially vulnerable to infestations of this kind are Ontario’s urban forests, which do not fall under the scope of the government’s forestry research programs and surveys. Federal mandates do not account for the great importance urban trees have for cities and towns. These trees act as wind-breakers, improve air quality, reduce temperature of streets, filter storm water, and reduce exposure to UV rays.

Council called for forestry programs to provide support to municipalities for sustainability programs and efforts against the Borer, and for current programs to include urban forestry as a research category.

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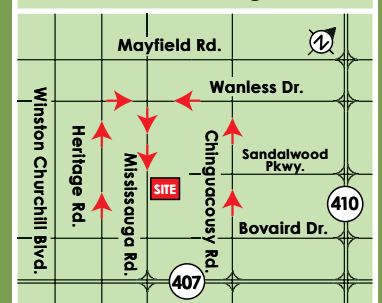


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Brewers clinch first place, ending season with 46 points

Written By **BRIAN LOCKHART**

No one can catch them now.

The Bolton Brewers have ended the North Dufferin Baseball League regular season with a first-place finish.

Even if the second place Orillia Majors win their last at-bat, they will still be five points behind the Brewers.

The Bolton team played their final game last Thursday (July 25) at North Hill Park in Bolton and left with a 1-0 win over the Aurora Jays in a fast seven innings that took only one hour and 10 minutes to finish.

After 26 games, the Bolton squad came out on the plus side 23 times, losing only three games for the season. Over all, they scored 170 runs and allowed 64 against.

Orillia finished in second place, followed

by the Creemore Braves and the New Lowell Knights in fourth.

The Brewers had some solid hitters this season, lead by Shawn Chalmers and Mike Wallace, who both posted .407 batting averages for the season.

Mike Blackwood ended with .400, followed by Pat Warden who managed .381 for the season.

On top of their ability to get on base and follow up, the Brewers displayed a high level of defensive skill which frustrated opponents all season long.

The line up for the playoffs has not yet been announced, as there are still a couple of regular season games on the schedule.

The top eight teams make the playoffs in the NDBL senior division.

Unfortunately, the Bolton Dodgers are a couple of points short and won't make a

playoff berth.

The Brewers are the defending champions from the 2012 season and are once again the favourite going into the playoffs.

Round one of the playoffs is slated to begin Aug. 6, and run through to Aug. 16.

Series and game dates and times will be in the Citizen as soon as they are made available.

Things a little tighter in IBHL standings

Things got a little tighter at the top of the standings last Thursday in the round robins of the Inglewood Ball Hockey League (IBHL).

The top two teams were kept out of the winners' circle.

July 23
AMD & Son Electric 4
Mr. Handyman 1

Paul Skates from Evan Sant and Dan Wood, Jake Lake from Wood and Jesse Lemos, Joey Lemos from Andy Sant, and Sant from Joey Lemos and Adam Biastrocci did the damages for AMD to pace them to their fourth win in the round.

Matt Scida from Mike Bozzo and Fraser Neal got Handyman on the board.

Elite Building group 7
Caledon Hills Cycling 1

Elite net nabbers were Jordan Porter, Chris Gionas, Kyle Corcoran (with two), Steven DeFrancesco (with a pair) and Ken Laramy with help from Corcoran, Jordan Francis, DeFrancesco, Aaron Campbell, Gionas, John King and Thomas McAusland.

Caledon Hills' lone lamp lighter was Dave Philips (unassisted).

We Are Creative 2
ZeeClean 1

In a nail biter that saw all markers in the second frame, We Are got the go-ahead from Dom Klosowski with John Monti netting the first.

Assists went to Alex Hammond, Mike Tarasco, Alex Schittenhelm and John West-Carvalho.

ZeeClean's sweeper was James Coulter from Colin Bromley and Kevin Paget.

George's Arena Sports 4
Carney Plumbing 0

Anthony Armata stood tall and turned away all while Sean Elliott (unassisted).

Tony Sousa from Cory Schittenhelm and Brendan Vandersterre, Schittenhelm from Shiloh Tatar and Tommy Ursa, and Elliott from Mike Garvie and Schittenhelm took care of the offence for George's.

July 25
George's Arena Sports 4
We Are Creative 1

George's did it again with Schittenhelm from Mitch Nail and Kelvin Young, Schittenhelm from Sousa and Elliott, Vandersterre from Nail and Matt Cordina, and Schittenhelm (unassisted) providing the scoring punch for the winners.

Alex Schittenhelm was the only Creative player that could connect.

Carney Plumbing 4
ZeeClean 0

Eddy Gaffney got a much deserved shut-out for Carney, while Ryan Zimmerman bagged all four markers. Assists went to Gaffney (with a pair), Derek Carroll, Brad McGitchie and Don Crowe.

Caledon Hills Cycling 5
Mr. Handyman 2

In a big win for the Cycling crew, Albert Bettridge, Peter Christie, Kyle Dalcin (with two) and Terry Masters were the go-to guys, with Eddy Gaffney, Philips, Travis Cassar, Bettridge, Christie, Brandon Sinclair, Masters and Dalcin getting assists.

Handyman's hammers were dropped by Mike Chip and Anthony Villari with Villari, Scida and Val Melo helping out.

Elite Building Group 2
AMD & Son Electric 2

Neither team could best the other this night, with the points being spit down the middle.

AMD zappers were Biastrocci from Matt McNally, and Jesse Lemos (unassisted). Elite's elite were Campbell from King and Derek Bindon and Shaun Ridler from Michael Stenton and Francis.

The top four teams at the end of the round robins will advance to the semifinals, to be played Aug. 6. As of the end of last week, ADM was leading with nine points, closey followed by We Are Creative and George's with eight and Elite with five. Caledon Hills and ZeeClean are both still within striking distance.

The championship game will be played Aug. 8.

Bandits advance to next round of lacrosse playoffs

The Caledon Junior C Bandits will advance to the second round of the Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior C playoffs after knocking out Innisfil in the first round.

The Bandits took care of Innisfil in three games, winning the first outing 8-5, then taking the second by a score of 9-8. They wrapped it up last Monday (July 22) with a 13-10 win to take the series and advance to the next round.

They will now face the Hamilton Bengals.

The Bengals defeated the Shelburne Vets in the first round to advance.

This promises to be a challenging series for both squads.

Caledon ended the regular season with a 9-7 record; good for 18 points after 16 games, and a third-place finish in the OJ-CLL West Division.

Hamilton finished the regular season with a 10-4-2 record and 22 points.

In other series, the first-place Halton Hills Bulldogs are playing Wilmot and currently leading that series 1-0.

The Caledon-Hamilton series got underway Tuesday in Hamilton. Game two is also scheduled for Hamilton tonight (Thursday). The series will return to Mayfield Arena in Caledon tomorrow (Friday) for game three.

The game is scheduled for an 8:30 p.m.

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Two Express teams will compete for OMFL title Sunday

By Brian Lockhart

The TNT Express will be sending two squads to the Ontario Minor Football League championships in Toronto Sunday.



TNT Express receiver Keiffer Fowler snags a pass during Sunday's Ontario Minor Football League semifinal against the Cambridge Lions. The Express left with a 65-6 win to secure a place in the championship game this Sunday.

Photo by Brian Lockhart

The Express are based in Beeton, but have a wide recruitment area with many Caledon-based players signing up each season.

A lot of the success of the club comes from the fact that most of the Caledon area players also are on the roster on local high school football teams; experience that makes the difference for a team in the summer league.

Bantam Division

The bantam Express won their semifinal game 22-12 over the Niagara Generals at Mel Mitchell field in Beeton to earn their spot in the final.

The bantams ended the regular season with a 6-2 record and a second place finish.

The only team the Express lost to was the Orangeville Outlaws, who they will be facing in the final. The Outlaws are undefeated for the season.

This game should be an epic battle between two evenly-matched squads that have both a solid point-scoring offence and a tight defence. It will come down to which ever team can stop the other squad from

Three from Caledon graduate Niagara

Three Caledon residents were included in the list of students receiving their bachelor degrees in May from Niagara University in New York.

Those receiving their degrees included Caledon East area resident David Babcock, and David Volpe and Teresa Laronde, both of Bolton.

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The championship game will take place this Sunday (Aug. 5) at Esther Shiner stadium in Toronto. The kick-off is scheduled for noon.

Varsity Division

After going 7-1 in the regular season, the Express Varsity squad ended their semifinal game with a 65-6 slam dunk over the Cambridge Lions at Mel Mitchell field.

The Sunday game was in the Express's hands for the entire four quarters, starting with a long throw from quarterback Andrew Tee to receiver Colin Hall early in the first quarter that gave the TNT squad six points to start the contest.

For the rest of the game, the Express turned up the pressure on the offence, and when the Lions had the ball, the TNT defence shut them down.

"We were ready. We came in healthy, we've been practising for this game for the past couple of weeks," said Varsity head coach Mario Addorisio.

The team lost only one game all season, and that was to Hamilton July 15, when Steel City managed to squeeze out an 11-8 win over the Express.

Their final scheduled game didn't take place when the Rexdale Raiders club folded before the end of the season.

"It would have been a bit of a tune-up game. When you don't play for two or three weeks, it sort of hurts you," Addorisio said. "But it seemed to help us, the boys. They were hot today."

The final game Sunday will be another TNT-Or-

angeville match-up after the Outlaws Varsity squad won their semi-final 15-0 over Hamilton.

"We'll practise Tuesday and Thursday like we do every week then we'll go and play them on Sunday," Addorisio said. "We're just going to do more of what we've done here. We're not going to bring out anything special or any trick plays, that's not us. We play solid aggressive football. You have to be pretty good to beat us."

The Varsity Division final is usually the highlight game of the OMFL championship day.

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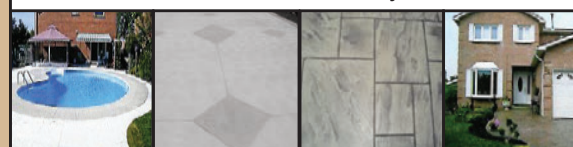


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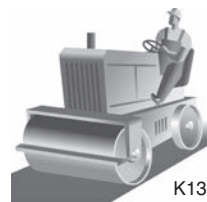
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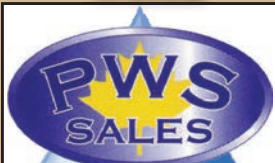
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- Ensure the confidentiality and security of all financial and employee files.
- Provide backup support to the receptionist for answering of phone calls.
- Assists in other duties as needed and directed.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Applicants should possess the following qualifications:
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DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES:

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- Projects efficient, confident and professional appearance and mannerisms.
- Responsive to customer needs, identifies customer complaints and ensures all complaints are resolved.
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EXPECTATIONS:

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- Must have a good understanding of your territory and clients, their potential and opportunities for growth.
- Is willing to invest the appropriate amount of time required to maximize you territory's potential.
- Be required to own your own reliable vehicle. Possess good oral and written communication skills.
- Have a positive attitude and care about your clients.

DESIRED SKILLS & EXPERIENCE:

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- All paper work associated with the advertising ordering and billing process to be correctly completed and submitted in a timely manner.
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McKEEN, Beatrice Maurine (Green)
Peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre, Orangeville on Wednesday July 24, 2013 in her 99th year; beloved wife of Colin; loving mother of Doug (Mary), Jim (Shelley), and Mary; cherished grandmother of Meghan (Josh), Alison (Richard), Colin, Duncan (Ashley), Will (Mikel), Jane (Mike) and Lia Mei; beloved great grandmother of Ashlyn, Aubrey, Oliver, Arlo, Dylan, Lucy, Beynon, Boady, Madeline, Dannon.
A Celebration of Beatrice's life will be held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel*, 21 First St, Orangeville (519 941 1392) on Saturday, August 3, 2013 at 2:00 p.m. Visitation will be held 2 hours prior to memorial service.
Beatrice began her professional career teaching in elementary schools in Huron County near Grand Bend, Ontario, in 1935. In 1941, she moved to Toronto and taught at Orde Street, Clinton Street and Forest Hill Village elementary schools. Her great love was the teaching of reading in which she developed a keen competence. In 1942 she married Dr. Colin McKeen who was then an officer in the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals. After the war, Beatrice and Colin moved to Essex County where he conducted research in Agriculture at the Dominion Plant Pathology Laboratory at Harrow Ontario. During the 1950s and early 1960s, Beatrice devoted her life to raising her three children – Douglas, James and Mary. Then she turned her attention again to education, teaching in several schools at Harrow, Kingsville, Malden and Anderton in Essex County. She closed out her career by establishing libraries in many schools. At that time the use of libraries was regarded as a very important part of a student's education. The enthusiasm, energy and passion which she always brought to the classroom were contagious and her lessons were easily recalled years afterward. Beatrice's religious life, associated with the United Church, was devoted to the promotion of children's education and the extension of women's work in the church. She was proud of the fact that she held two life memberships – one for work in the Women's Missionary Society and the other for efforts with the United Church Women. In retirement, Beatrice dedicated a lot of time and effort to the promotion of the education and health of children at the international level. She firmly believed that the road to world peace was through the opportunities provided to children. She was a strong supporter of international efforts to educate children, especially girls. In Beatrice's performance of duty there were no half measures. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Canadian Red Cross or Save the Children Canada. A tree will be planted in memory of Beatrice 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)

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Orangeville, Ontario. Roz Robinson (nee Lloyd), 86, wife of pre-deceased Douglas Edgar Robinson (2001), also pre-deceased by her only sister Dorothy Kate Lloyd (Sincok), [Bellevue Washington], father Thomas Llewellyn Lloyd and mother Marion Alice Lloyd [both from Govan, Sask.] proud mother of Diana Dorothy Robinson, fondly remembered aunt to Wayne, Warren, Ward, Neil, Chris and Blake Robinson, also Hugh, John and Llewellyn Sincok, sister-in-law to Garvin Robinson and Frank Sincok, died peacefully in the presence of the loving, caring staff at the Avalon nursing home early Thursday July 25, 2013, after a mercifully brief battle with pancreatic cancer. Born in Govan, Saskatchewan, November 13, 1927, Roz was raised "a prairie girl", loved life on the farm and later, came to Trinity College at University of Toronto, got her B.A. studying Business & Secretarial courses & played varsity hockey and volleyball. Working later at Avro Aircraft and De Havilland Aircraft in the Guided Missile Division, Roz developed her keen interest in aviation, got her private pilot's license in 1954, and was a member of the Ninety Nines International Women's Flying club. She met and married her husband Doug Robinson at the Toronto Flying Club. In the late '50's & early '60's Roz & Doug raised Siamese cats. In 1961, they had their first and only child, Diana and moved "way out to the country" from Rexdale, to Caledon Ontario in 1967. Roz was soon active in school trips with Herb Campbell Public School, and put on permanent hold an intended career in aviation to be with her family in Caledon, later becoming an office manager for Guided Investments Inc. (urban development co.) in Etobicoke for many years. Roz taught night school classes in needlework, sharing her talent for creative design and workmanship. Quilt-witted, with a great sense of humour, Roz loved to cook & thoroughly enjoyed jigsaw puzzles. She had a keen interest in reading her entire life, especially aeronautical maps. Roz was also an accomplished pianist, yet it was her interest in rocks & minerals that had her trekking all over Canada in search of precious specimens she later converted to jewelry. She and Doug were avid downhill skiers for years, camped frequently at Beau Soleil Island near Honey Harbour, and later spent many hours gardening on the farm in Caledon. Her last 7 years in the Avalon nursing home in Orangeville, were some of the happiest and most content years of her life, meeting staff and residents and creating lasting bonds of friendship, with people who genuinely cared about and for her. **A Celebration of Roz's Life** and many accomplishments will be held at the Brampton Fairgrounds, Heart Lake Road, Caledon on Sunday August 11 at 1pm, including a symbolic fly-by with the Great War Flying Machines pilots (weather-permitting). Honouring Roz's colourful life, comfortable, colourful, casual clothing is encouraged! The family requests that in lieu of flowers, any memoriam considered be made to the *Ontario Aviation Historical Society*, 13691 McLaughlin Road, P.O. Box 27 STN Cheltenham, Caledon, ON L7C 3L7 Condolences may be offered to the family at flyforevernow-roz@yahoo.ca

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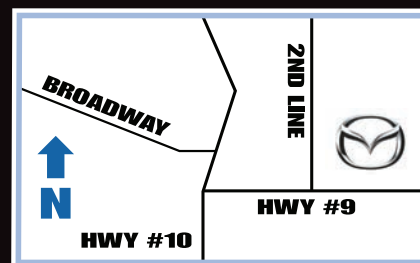
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Tav Schembri and Remax Realty Specialists are showing the way

By Bill Rea

These have been pretty good days for Tav Schembri and his colleagues at Remax Realty Specialists.

According to the company, this was the top Remax office in Peel at the end of May, also ranking number five in Ontario, 15th in Canada and 33rd world-wide (out of some 100,000 agents).

"The secret really is being very honest and working hard," he said.

"Living in the community is a big plus," the Inglewood area resident added.

These are times of changing trends in real estate, Schembri observed. Agents need to compile complete packages on the properties they're handling. They are also dealing with changing demographics, meaning language and communication take on greater importance.

When going into a house that's to be sold, he said they take in a full team. That includes a certified stager who makes suggestions and arranges the house so it's seen at its best advantage. Schembri

added it's part of the service they provide, pointing out it adds to the value of the home.

While the economy, in general, has slowed a bit in the last year, Schembri said that's not the case in this area.

"Our team has really grown in this type of market," he remarked, adding that in a busy market, it's important that everything looks nice, and that the staff is aware of the local conditions. That's where being local helps a lot, as Schembri said all of the staff at the Hurontario Street office all live in Peel Region.

"We're local," he said. "We're very aware of the local market."

Schembri, who became a grandfather in March, said he's been in the area since 1986, adding his children went to school in Caledon and played local sports like soccer.

They are also active at local events. Schembri was helping to man a display in June at Caledon Fair, and he said a portion of every sale goes to the Children's Wish Foundation.

Remax Realty Specialists has about half a dozen offices in Peel with some 500 agents all told, making them the largest Remax and real estate brokers in Peel.

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Tav Schembri

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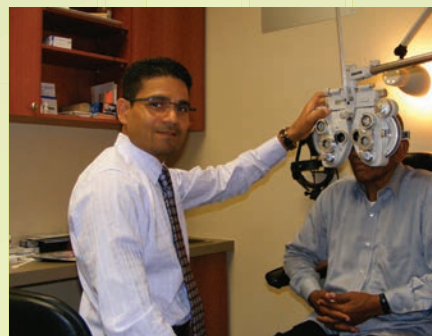
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Health problems such as diabetes, high blood pressure and in some instances brain tumours can also be detected. As the population ages, Dr. Chaudhury has noted that there is more of a need to have regular eye exams to detect these increasing prevalence of diseases. OHIP covers annual eye exams for children 19 and under, patients 65 and over

as well as those who are diabetic, have cataract and/or glaucoma. For others, many insurance companies have included vision coverage*.

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