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SKIES WERE BUSY SUNDAY AT FLIGHT CENTRE

This Fokker Fokker DR.I Triplane, a replica of the aircraft that would have been flown by the Red Baron, Manfred von Richthofen, was one of the highlights of the Great War Flying Museum's fly-in Sunday, part of the annual open house at Brampton Flight Centre. Ejler Sorensen was at the controls. Turn to page 12 for more scenes of the open house.

Photo by Bill Rea

Questions raised on development with individual septic systems

Bill Rea

The impact of individual septic systems and connections with the Caledon Trailway were on the minds of many at last week's public information meeting regarding a Cheltenham area development.

There are 33 lots proposed in the Upper Credit River Estates (Birmann Subdivision) on the east side of Creditview Road in Cheltenham, and The Correct Group of Companies are seeking a rezoning to facilitate the development. The draft plan was approved by the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) in 2001.

Senior Development Planner Brandon Ward told the meeting the rezoning was one of the requirements of draft plan approval. Some of the lands are to be classed as open space, environmental policy area and rural residential with special restrictions regarding things like pools, decks, etc.

He also said there was a public information meeting on this matter in 2005, and since two years had passed, he said Town policy means another meeting is required.

The development that was draft approved stipulated a communal sewage treatment system to be connected to a proposed Cheltenham Regional Waste Water Treatment Plan (WWTP),

but Ward said Peel Region is no longer going ahead with the plant. That means they are now looking at individual systems and the Town is obtaining comments that will be submitted to OMB.

As well, the proposed access to the development is slated to merge with the Trailway.

Consultant Clare Riepma, who was representing the applicants, said there is enough room there, but the details are being worked out.

One man at the meeting observed that two lots in the development were supposed to form a park, but Ward said they are not suitable for that. Those lands could be conveyed to the Town or

Credit Valley Conservation (CVC), but no decision has been made.

There were several calls to have residents or the Cheltenham Area Residents' Association (CARA) kept informed of what's in the works. Mayor Marolyn Morrison suggested CARA set up a small committee to work on it, adding the local councillors would commit to making sure they get the information they need.

Former councillor Al Frost, a director with CARA, asked for documentation on the minimum area needed for the individual septic, and the size of lot needed to support it. He said there's a lot of concern whether these individ-

ual systems will properly support the development.

Morrison said councillors should be able to get that information to CARA.

Frost also said this represents a "significant" change to what had already been approved, and he wanted CARA to be represented when OMB deals with it.

One woman at the meeting suggested the number of people

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Police still seeking answers to 2011 Caledon homicide

A \$50,000 reward is now being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the 2011 murder of a Grey Highlands Township man.

The lifeless body of a 53-year-old Vietnamese national, Van Sanh Tieu, was discovered Feb. 18, 2011 following excavation of a residence on Mississauga Road in Caledon. The excavation was being conducted after a large residential fire consumed the house the day before.

Mr. Tieu was tending to the property days before his death and was last observed at the residence the evening of Feb. 16. Evidence discovered at the scene indicated the house had been used as a marijuana grow-op and, following a post mortem, his death was ruled a homicide.

The investigation is continuing under the direction of Detective Inspector Martin Graham of the OPP Criminal Investigation Branch.

Police are appealing to anyone who might have known the victim or anyone with information about this incident to contact the Caledon OPP Major Crime Unit at 905-584-2241, or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS).



FORMER EATERY BURNS TO THE GROUND

The former fast food establishment on Airport Road in Caledon burned to the ground Tuesday morning. Deputy Fire Chief Darryl Bailey said the fire was reported at about 11:15 a.m., and by the time the first crews arrived in the scene, "it was a well-involved building." He said there was no word as to the cause of the fire in the building, which he said had been vacant for several years. It's still under investigation, but added Tuesday night it was not suspicious at that time. Crews from Mono Mills, Caledon village and Caledon East responded, and Bailey said they did a great job of making sure it didn't spread, considering the heat that day. It took about 20 minutes to bring the fire under control. There were no injuries. He added the value of the loss was not determined.

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Quote of the Week

"Everybody came together really quickly. Push came to shove, and everybody got there. It was just something you never plan for and could never plan for."

New York Police Detective Terrence McAllister, recalling the situation at Ground Zero during 9-11.

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Whitehead wants Town to take position on densities, not wait for OMB

From page 1

living in these homes might be more significant than the sizes of the houses, since there will be more of an impact on the loads the systems have to handle. She also pointed out that home buyers coming from urban areas might not be aware of the demands of a septic system. She suggested the developer provide information on how they operate to those buying the homes.

She also said she had heard lots are already for sale.

"They've invented a new river that runs through Cheltenham," she said. "They call it the Creditview River."

As well, she wondered if the lands are able to handle these individual systems.

"That land has not changed," she said. "The situation has."

One man pointed out there were originally 25 lots approved for the development. It was increased to 33 because the increased density was needed to pay for the treatment plant. Since the plant is off the table, he wondered why the development couldn't be cut back to 25. Ward said OMB will have to look into that. Morrison added staff can address that in their report, which will be submitted to OMB. Rob Hughes, manager of development (west) for the Town's planning department, said the plan for 33 lots was based on the servicing situation, adding it will be up to OMB to decide what the appropriate number is. He added the Town can make a recommendation, but pointed out a position has not been taken on this yet.

Alan Furbacher, representing The Correct Group of Companies, assured the

meeting they are happy to meet with CARA.

He also said it was the Region that decided the treatment plant would not be feasible, as they had pointed out there were a lot of problems with a similar facility in Inglewood.

"This was strictly driven by the Region," he declared.

The meeting also heard from a woman who said she owns eight acres to the south of the development, and she said 15 of the proposed lots will abut her land. She was concerned for her privacy and wanted fences put up.

There were also some questions about the role of the Niagara Escarpment Commission (NEC) in this. Ward had said the lands are within the Niagara Escarpment Plan, but since they are part of a settlement area, they aren't subject to NEC development control. One man pointed out his property is only 500 feet away and he is subject to development control.

Morrison pointed out that is not unusual, commenting her Inglewood home is subject to NEC control, but the rest of the village is not.

He also wondered what would be done to control light pollution on the site. Riepma said they would have to conform to the Town's standards. "We're in their hands, as far as that goes," he said.

Another woman complained the light pollution and amount of new traffic was not what she bought into when she moved from Brampton. Morrison told her it would be possible for her to appeal her tax assessment.

Another man observed the local water table seems to have been getting higher

over the last couple of years, with back yards getting wetter. He was concerned about not seeing any details on how potential flooding would be addressed.

The access through the trail was on the minds of several people at the meeting. One woman pointed out the trail is used a lot more now than it was 12 years ago.

Hughes said they could look into the trail use issues.

One woman raised the issue of the number of people who might be living in individual houses. She said there was nothing to prevent 15 to 20 people moving into a house.

Ward said zoning provisions could be enforced, since multiple families would be seen as a violation.

Morrison added a single-family home would only be allowed to have one kitchen. She added, however, that if a family were to decide to have 10 children, the Town has no control over that.

The number of lots was a concern to some of the councillors, including Gord McClure and Nick deBoer

DeBoer pointed out there have been a number of high-tech septic systems that have been causing problems. "I would hate to think that we're going to encourage more of those systems," he remarked.

Ward told Councillor Doug Beffort OMB has not yet taken a position on the change to individual septic, but there was a requirement that the board be kept informed.

Beffort also pointed out there have been more storms and floods, as well as higher water tables, since 2001. He wondered how these matters will be brought to OMB.

Councillor Patti Foley asked if the Town could work with the developer to look for ways to make this a low-impact subdivision, with the use of such features as low-flush toilets and rain barrels. Hughes told her the Town encourages that in every development.

Addressing density issues, Councillor Richard Whitehead said he wanted to Town to take a position to OMB, rather than just waiting for a decision to be made.

Register for FTP's A New Day group

Registration is now open for the fall A New Day group at Family Transition Place (FTP).

A New Day is a 10-session group for women to help understand why the harmful effects of sexual abuse don't have to last forever. The impact of sexual abuse usually leaves one feeling vulnerable, isolated, ashamed and guilty. In a respectful and safe environment, this group provides an opportunity for women to develop emotional and self-soothing strategies, under-

stand the cause and effect, improve interpersonal skills, increase self-awareness, and reconnect the mind, body and soul in order to build and maintain resilience.

This group runs Thursdays, from Oct. 10 to Dec. 12, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at Family Transition Place, 20 Bredin Pkwy., in Orangeville.

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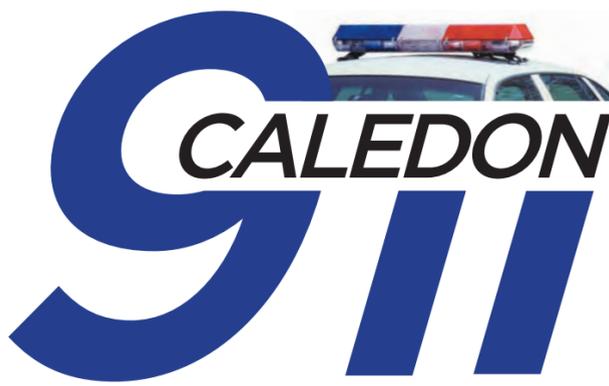
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Local OPP officer holds fishing trip to mark 9-11

By Bill Rea

Some local police and their guests are hoping the fish are biting this week in Lake Temiscaming (between North Bay and Kirkland Lake).

Since the infamous Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Centre in New York, Caledon OPP Constable Dale Smewing has invited officers from the New York Police Department (NYPD) who were involved in the tragedy on annual fishing trips to some location in Ontario.

Two of those officers, Detective Sergeant Cornelius Douglas and Detective Terrence McAllister, arrived in the area Friday, and the plan is they are to spend this week with their lines in the waters

to the north.

Wellington OPP Constable Kirk MacDonald is also on the trip, as are two other people.

The trips have been something of a cultural experience for those taking part. "I saw my first moose," Douglas said, adding he's also seen milk sold in a bag for the first time.

McAllister added the trips have allowed him to take in "some of the most beautiful sunsets I've ever seen."

While neither man was scheduled to be on duty that day in 2001, they both quickly found themselves at Ground Zero. Both responded from home after the second aircraft crashed into the tower.

"You didn't need to be called in," Douglas

observed.

"Everybody came together really quickly," McAllister added. "Push came to shove, and everybody got there. It was just something you never plan for and could never plan for."

Rebuilding has been going on, and Douglas said a memorial is now open at Ground Zero.

There have been other events to commemorate the day. MacDonald said he was in New York for the first St. Patrick's Day after 9-11.

"That was really an honour, but it was also really moving," he recalled. "You're feeling extremely proud to do what you do."

He also remembered seeing a little boy holding a picture of a firefighter, and figured the child lost his father that day.

"That's the thing that really got to me," he said. "It brought it all home."

There was likely to be a brief commemoration yesterday (Wednesday), the 12th anniversary of the attacks. Douglas said there would be "a toast to fallen comrades" at about 9:30 a.m.; the approximate time of the attacks.

The two representatives from NYPD regularly make the trip, although McAllister said he had to give it a miss one year.

"I was very angry that I couldn't make it up," he remarked. "Unfortunately, New York City's always got something that needs the police."

The group always has a good time, even if the fish aren't plentiful.

"I don't have to catch fish," Douglas

commented. "I can drown worms for a week and be very happy."

"I doesn't matter what patch you're wearing," Smewing observed. "We all have basically the same interests."

It's also been an opportunity for the visitors from New York to learn something of Canada, and spread the word when they get home. Some people are a little surprised at the weather they encounter, and are a taken aback when they go home with tans. McAllister said the first time he made the trip, he was told to expect 30-degree temperatures, so he packed clothes accordingly. The problem was he thought that meant 30 F.

And even if the fishing hasn't always been great, Smewing said they've come out ahead.

"We've had more good fishing years than bad years," he said.

Not that it matters much.

McAllister said it's "our friends in the great white North here" who issue the invitations.

"As long as they keep inviting us, we'll keep coming," he said.

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Bolton home robbed

A black iPad, an iMax Pro and a 22-inch gold chain were reported stolen Sept. 5 after a home in Bolton was broken into.

Caledon OPP reports the owner of the King Street East house reported the theft. It apparently took place between 1 and 3 p.m. the previous day, which someone got in through an unlocked door.

Police are asking anyone with information about this incident to contact them at 905-584-2241 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

Stunt driving charge laid

A 22-year-old resident of Mississauga was charged Sept. 2 after Caledon OPP spotted a vehicle speeding north on Highway 10.

Police report a white Chevy Cruz was seen going north, south of Highpoint Sideroad at about 1:40 a.m. It was clocked doing 151 km-h in a posted 80 zone.

The driver was charged with racing a motor vehicle and the car was impounded for seven days.



Detective Sergeant Cornelius Douglas, Caledon OPP Constable Dale Smewing, Detective Terrence McAllister and Wellington OPP Constable Kirk MacDonald are among a group currently marking the anniversary of 9-11 fishing in Lake Temiscaming.

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Accolades received for Caledon's Town Crier

By Bill Rea

Caledon's Town Crier Andrew Welch is not only busy representing the Town — he's successful too, with the hardware to prove it.

Welch recently won recognition as the "Best Representative of Their Town and Community" at the International Town Criers Contest, which was held early last month in Kingston.

It was while Welch was being recognized for that accomplishment by Caledon council that he announced he took part in

the Marshville Heritage Festival Town Crier Competition in Wainfleet Sept. 1. He won top prize there and was presented with what he said its the world's largest Town Crier trophy.

Mayor Marolyn Morrison praised Welch for his strong showing representing the community. The event in Kingston, she pointed, is something like the olympics; held every four years. She added there were 37 Criers at the event, from seven different countries.

"We're very proud of you," she said.



Mayor Marolyn Morrison congratulated Town Crier Andrew Welch on his recent success, accompanied by Councillors Nick deBoer, Gord McClure, Allan Thompson, Rob Mezzapelli, Richard Paterak, Doug Beffort, Richard Whitehead and Patti Foley.

Photo by Bill Rea

Kinsmen and Rotarians organize annual Bolton Terry Fox Runs

The annual Terry Fox Run will once again be held in Bolton this Sunday (Sept. 15).

The Kinsmen Club of Bolton have been busy getting everything in order for another successful run. Close to 100 runners, raising \$15,000, participated in 2012 and the goal for this year is to match and improve last year's efforts.

The meeting place for all participants will be at the Bolton Kinsmen Centre at 35 Chapel St. opposite Baffo's. After a brief ceremony, the Run will officially start at 9 a.m. This year, a one-kilometre run route

along the Humber River will be set up. After the runners finish their course, hamburgers, hot dogs and pop will be served. Pledge sheets can be picked up at Ellwood Memorial Public School or call John Stegeman at 905-857-3021 for more information.

Check out the Bolton Kinsmen website for more information and the run routes at www.Boltonkin.com

The Terry Fox Foundation's mission is to maintain the vision and principles of Terry Fox while raising money for innovative cancer research through the annual Terry Fox Run.

In 1980, Terry Fox was a young man with cancer who wanted to make a contribution to the fight against the disease. One year later, Terry had touched the collective heart of all Canadians and today is one of this country's heroes.

Terry's Marathon of Hope was the start of a dream that eventually evolved a successful partnership between the Terry Fox Foundation and the National Cancer Institute of Canada.

Be at the Bolton Kinsmen Centre this Sunday to help keep Terry's dream alive.

As well, the Rotary Club of Palgrave will be hosting their annual Terry Fox Run Sunday. It will be held at Stationlands Park, on Brawton Drive at Highway 50, starting at 9 a.m. There will be a free pancake breakfast (starting at 8 a.m.) served by Palgrave Rotarians. Participants have the opportunity to run, walk or bike for up to 10 kilometres along the Caledon trail.



No new WNV activity in Caledon

There have been no new positive results in Caledon mosquito pools.

This was reported in the latest West Nile Virus (WNV) update issued by Peel Public Health.

During the week ending Aug. 31, there were five positive test results reported in pools in Peel; three in Brampton and two in Mississauga. In total, there have been 40 positive test results in Peel this year. Two of them were previously reported in Bolton. There has been one probable human case of the illness reported in Peel, but it has not been confirmed.

To date, there are 11 confirmed and six probable human cases of WNV illness in Ontario. There are three confirmed cases in each of Niagara and Windsor-Essex, and one in each of Chatham-Kent, Durham, Halton, Simcoe Muskoka District and Toronto. There is one probable case in each of Huron County, Middlesex London, Niagara, Peel, Toronto and York.

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 third and final round of larviciding began in south Mississauga Aug. 9, and crews are completing catch basins that were skipped because of catch basin vacuuming. The third round is indicated by a pink dot on the catch basin grate. It takes three weeks to complete a round of larviciding.

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

Welch said there were criers from Australia, Belgium, Netherlands, New Zealand, United Kingdom and United States at Kingston, and he delivered three proclamations there. One proclaimed the virtues of Caledon, another as about Sir John A. Macdonald and the third (available on YouTube, in which he is seen on stage, accompanied by his wife Elswyth Fryer) was a humorous offering about Kingston as the capital of Canada (which is was, along with several other cities, until Queen Victoria finally selected Ottawa). That cry also contained some pithy observations about the Senate, which drew loud applause.

"A proposal has been mad to change the system for convening the legislative council, now called the Senate," he proclaimed. "It has been suggested

that compensating each senator for travel expenses from their home riding to the capital might be more cost-effective than the existing system of continually relocating the capital to each of their home ridings."

The entire cry can be viewed at <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=mmzWmzZx8eQ>

Referring to his Marshville festival triumph, he said that included crying for craft vendors at the show.

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The Corporation of the Town of Caledon is accepting applications for 2014 Municipal, Agricultural and Community Organization Grants. A formalized grant policy was established in 1994 by the Town outlining the grant eligibility criteria required by organization. In 2013, the Town has revised the grant guidelines, eligibility and other grant requirements before and after approval.

There are 3 categories of funding available:

CATEGORY 1: Sustaining / Continuing Support

Grants for organizations that are community-based and fairly represent both their own interest and those of the communities in which they serve. Priority will be given to organizations that maintain a historical and community link between our agricultural, rural and urban communities. There is no guarantee on future funding regardless of past funding received.

CATEGORY 2: Project-Based Support / One Time

Grants are to be given only to organizations that maintain a historical and community link between our agricultural, rural and urban communities. Priority will be given to organizations that maintain a historical and community link between our agricultural, rural and urban communities.

CATEGORY 3: Special Event Activity Support

Grants are to be given as "seed" money. Funds are allocated to provide start-up funding for a new organization, or a new program within an already existing organization, for activity deemed to be of significant value to the community at large.

For an application form and additional information, visit www.caledon.ca, or email at municipalgrants@caledon.ca
 All applications forms and required documentation must be submitted by 4:30 pm Friday, September 27, 2013.

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The Inglewood Firefighters' Association Car Wash Fundraiser

The Inglewood Firefighters' Association is having a Car Wash Fundraiser on Saturday September 14 at Hot Nights on Hwy 10 and the Grange. The event will take place from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

There will be a BBQ, antique car show, fire trucks from Station 305 and the aerial truck from Station 309. A portion of the day's proceeds will be donated to Bethel House.



Call for Green Leaders in Small Business

The Town of Caledon invites small businesses (20 or fewer employees) to apply for the 2013 Caledon Green Business Award. The award will be presented at the Mayor's Business Breakfast on October 23 to recognize the contribution of Caledon's small business leaders to protecting the environment.

Criteria includes:

- the incorporation of sustainability and climate change into business organization;
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- community education and outreach on environment issues.

The application package can be found at www.caledon.ca/environment, and any questions can be sent to environment@caledon.ca. Businesses can be self or peer nominated prior to the submission deadline—September 20, 2013.

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Notice of Passing of By-Law

TAKE NOTICE that the Council for The Corporation of the Town of Caledon has passed a by-law pursuant to Section 30.1 of the Ontario Heritage Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter O.18 to amend the Heritage Designation By-law for the following property:

Old Caledon Township Hall

PCL Plan-2, SEC M168, Block A PL M168; Town of Caledon; Regional Municipality of Peel

Notice of Passing of By-Law

TAKE NOTICE that the Council for The Corporation of the Town of Caledon has passed a by-law pursuant to Section 29 of the Ontario Heritage Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter O.18 to designate the following property as being of cultural heritage value or interest:

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Arts & Entertainment



Barbecue Saturday

Caledon Townhall Players celebrating 50 years

The 2013-14 season is very special for the Caledon Townhall Players.

The troupe is celebrating 50 years of fantastic community theatre in Caledon village, along with great value. Where else can one eat a great dinner and then walk across the street to see a full-length show for less than \$30? Regular patrons of the Caledon Townhall Players theatre

productions know the answer — there is a special Dinner Theatre evening during the run of every play.

Since 1962 this group has performed more than 120 plays, and as part of their anniversary celebrations they are repeating three great ones. It starts with Neil Simon's great comedy *The Odd Couple* — Female Version in November. That

will be followed in February by the comedy-drama *On Golden Pond* and another Neil Simon favourite, *Jake's Women*, in the spring.

To kick off this special season, there will be an open house and barbecue at the theatre Sept. 14, from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The whole community is invited, together with patrons young and old. The theatre is on the east side of Highway 10, in the village of Caledon.

Members of the theatre, past and present, have also been invited to a party Sept. 28, to reminisce and share fond memories of the past 50 years. The group is very pleased that Jim Dodds, one of the original members, is going to attend.

It was June 1962 when the first play, *Angels Unawares*, was performed by a small group in the Caledon Township Hall. Morton Paterson, a student minister, initiated this venture and when he left the

area a small group of enthusiasts decided to form a play group which led to the first official production, *Simple Simon Simple*, in January 1963. When the new municipal building was completed in the village in the fall of 1963, the players were able to lease the old Caledon Township Hall, an arrangement that continues to this day. The theatre group is very fortunate to have a permanent home in this lovely old heritage structure. The building was moved back from the edge of the road to accommodate the widening of Highway 10 in 2003, and a basement area, with dressing rooms, costume room, meeting room and washrooms, was added to complete the facility.

Things have changed drastically since those early days. Entertainment is read-

ily available at anyone's fingertips, anywhere, any time, and local live theatre attendance has suffered. The Caledon Townhall Players group is fortunate that there is still a core of dedicated and reliable participants in all of the disciplines, whether on-stage, backstage or off-stage, to ensure that "the show goes on." New members are always welcome to join in the fun and social events.

Visit the website at www.caledon-townhallplayers.com for more information about the season. An on-line ticket-booking system is currently being set up. However until this is operational, call the answering machine at 519-927-5460, to order tickets. Evening performances are \$15, matinees are \$12, (plus service charge) and group rates are available.

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The Caledon Townhall Players were participating in the recent Doors Open event as part of the observances of their 50th anniversary. Helen Mason and Fay Mc-Crea were representing Caledon Village Heritage, along with Players' President Linda Smith.

Photo by Bill Rea

Tour Broadway Farms with historical society Sept. 25

Broadway Farms and Market will be the site of the next event planned by the Caledon East and District Historical Society.

It will be Sept. 25, starting at 6:30 p.m. (the early start is to take advantage of daylight).

Hosted by the Society and the Livingston family, the evening will include a tour of the facility, as well as details about its history and the chance to do some shopping.

In 1952, Aubrey and Anne Livingston came to farm at Lot 20, Conc. 2 in

east Chinguacousy. The original black barn had "Broadway Farm" written on it. When the Livingstons applied to The Holstein Association that name had been taken. They were then faced with getting a name that was acceptable to the Holstein Association without requiring any new letters, as there was no money for frivolous things. So they used the "B," "R," "O," "A" and "D", took the "W" from "view," used the "V" and "I" to make an "A" and the "E" to make the "Y" for "Broadway."

The farm is at 12506 Heart Lake Rd.

Religious freedom at Lifetree Café

Freedom of religion is going to be the topic of the next Lifetree Café session this coming Wednesday (Sept. 18) at St. James Church in Caledon East.

The program, entitled Religious Freedom: Standing Up for What You Believe, will feature a filmed interview with former White House attorney and Air Force officer Michael Weinstein, who believes the U.S. military is under attack by a group that threatens both morale and battle-readiness: Christian fundamentalists.

"People need to understand that their fundamentalist Christian rights will never trample the civil rights of their Ameri-

can brothers and sisters," he said.

"Some say that religious freedom is under attack," says Lifetree representative Craig Cable. "We'll examine the state of religious freedom and how it is changing."

The program runs from 7 until 8 p.m. Admission will be free, and snacks and beverages will be available.

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

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Canada's food system needs environmental overhaul

The environmental impact of Canada's food system needs closer scrutiny, according to a Conference Board of Canada report.

In addition, governments at all levels in Canada need to play a lead role in managing environmental risks in the food sector through the use of hard and soft measures. Both are essential to ensure the environmental sustainability of the food system, according to the report released by the Centre for Food in Canada, an initiative of the Conference Board.

Hard measures include laws and regulations that mandate minimum environmental standards, backed up by compliance monitoring and enforcement. Soft measures include technical assistance and cost-sharing programs that create incentives for businesses to change behavior, as well as public education and awareness campaigns.

"Every meal eaten in Canada leaves an environmental footprint," said Michael

Council hears about effort to protect water and land

By Nick Fernandes

Caledon council received a visit recently from Food and Water First (FWF), an advocacy group with the mission to lobby for the protection of Ontario's farmable land and natural water sources.

In particular, they stand in opposition to the various quarry projects attempting to open shop in Caledon and other municipalities. To this end, FWF approached council with a simple request for help.

Shirley Boxem, a representative for FWF, gave council a rundown of their operations, highlighting the role they played in stopping the construction of the Highland Mega Quarry, which according to FWF would have used up some of Ontario's rare Class 1 farmland.

FWF helped stop the quarry by building up a grassroots resistance within communities, organizing events to raise awareness and letting the government know that there were a substantial number of citizens opposing aggregate developments.

"When you create a long enough parade, a leader will want to get in the front of it" she said, adding the movement to stop the mega quarry eventually contributed to the local government rejecting the application.

In light of the controversy surrounding the Melville pit in Caledon, FWF presented council with a new rezoning plan for consideration. It's a plan that will take advantage of existing water and farmland protection laws to keep valuable land safe from quarrying.

"First thing I'd like to thank is for you saying what you're asking council for," said Councillor Doug Beffort, although he made it clear that council has legislative "handcuffs" on. "If you ask us to turn it down, we go to the (Ontario) Municipal Board and there will be a big fight. What are you doing to push the government?"

"We believe it was the formation of a critical mass," said Boxem.

Councillor Allan Thompson was somewhat skeptical of the movement, wondering whether the citizens involved with FWF were prepared to pay for the more expensive local food to support the use of local farmland. Boxem observed that often people who do not wish to pay such prices for food will often spend similar prices for other things. "It's about people's expectations, and what they believe they deserve to pay for things," she said.

Council was generally supportive of the delegation, who will likely go on to begin building an opposition base to more quarries and aggregate mining in Caledon and Ontario.

Bloom, vice-president, organizational effectiveness and learning. "At each stage of the production, distribution, and preparation of food, something is taken from or added to the environment. If we are to conserve Canada's environment and guarantee food security in the years to come, it is essential that the food system be as sustainable as possible. That entails environmental stewardship by governments, industry and consumers."

Report highlights

- Canada, as a major food exporter, will be looked upon to satisfy rising global food demand, but must do so without jeopardizing the environment.
- Agriculture accounts for almost 10 per cent of Canada's greenhouse gas emissions.
- As much as 40 per cent of all food is wasted in Canada, and the problem is not being adequately addressed.
- Only 43 per cent of Canada's producers have implemented specific management practices to benefit the environment.

The Canadian food industry, govern-

ments and consumers have done much to improve the environmental performance of the food system over the past decades. Yet the overall, results are still mixed, leaving significant problems with water pollution, air pollution, soil quality and generation of waste. Changes in climate also continue to pose a risk to Canadian agriculture and the food system.

The report, Reducing the Risk: Addressing the Environmental Impacts of the Food System, provides six recommendations to manage risk and improve environmental performance:

- Governments should motivate and support business environmental performance. Only 43 per cent of Canada's producers have fully implemented some form of beneficial management practice (BMP), one that benefits the environment. Cost is the main concern, yet a majority of producers adopting BMPs found that the financial benefits exceed the costs. Add "green" thinking to agricultural policy and link it to income support programs — agricultural policy has focused largely on supporting producer incomes without integrating environmental objectives.
- Improve education about household food waste. As

much as 40 per cent of all food, equivalent to \$27.7 billion annually, is wasted in Canada, mostly in households. Education and awareness campaigns could help consumers reduce their food waste.

- Develop food eco-labels for retail products. More widespread use of labels that outline the environmental practices related to food production would improve consumers' ability to make environmentally-friendly purchasing decisions.
- Develop concrete and measurable food sustainability objectives. Benchmarks and objectives, against which environmental performance can be objectively measured and assessed, would enable all stakeholders to take meaningful actions.
- Create a Canadian agri-food environmental governance system. A coordinated and overarching farm-to-fork approach to risk governance would improve on the current plethora of systems organized around sector, environmental cause, geographical region, and political jurisdiction.

The principal goal of the Centre for Food in Canada is to engage stakeholders from business, government, academia, associations, and communities in creating a Canadian Food Strategy, one that will meet the country's need for a coordinated, long-term strategy on industry prosperity, healthy and safe food, household food security and environmental sustainability.

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68. Heroic verse
69. Northern toymaker

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Editorial

Get out Sunday in support of Terry Fox

Canada is regarded highly for playing a leadership role when it comes to research in fighting cancer, and it's pretty clear that a lot of the credit for that goes to an unassuming young man from British Columbia who caught the imagination of a whole country many years ago.

He will be recognized yet again this coming Sunday (Sept. 15) with annual Terry Fox Runs, that will be taking place all over Canada and beyond.

It all started because a young man who lost part of his right leg to cancer refused to take it lying down. He resolved to run across Canada to raise money and awareness of cancer research. History records that the cancer returned to his lungs before he was able to complete that trek, and he was gone less than a year later. But millions were inspired by his courage, and there will be plenty of evidence of that Sunday.

Taking part in and supporting your local Terry Fox Run is a good and convenient way to honour a hero, but there are other good reasons. One of the best is the effort goes toward the fight against a hideous disease; a disease that impacts on us all.

Few, if any, of us can say we have not been touched by cancer in some way. In some cases, someone close to us has been diagnosed. And some of us have been told we have cancer. But in all that bad news, there is lots of room for hope.

And it is true that there is progress being made in the fight against cancer. In fact, it's been reported that if today's scientific knowledge had been around when Terry was diagnosed, he might have kept his leg and lived many more years.

Yes, things are looking better than they once did, but there's still a lot more to do.

While Terry Fox Runs will be held all over the country, there will be two in this area Sunday

The Kinsmen Club of Bolton had close to 100 runners last year, raising \$15,000, and they are hoping to improve on that this year. The run will start from the Bolton Kinsmen Centre at 35 Chapel St. at 9 a.m., after an opening ceremony.

As well, the Rotary Club of Palgrave will be hosting their annual Terry Fox Run. It will be held at Stationlands Park, on Brawton Drive at Highway 50, starting at 9 a.m. There will be a free pancake breakfast (starting at 8 a.m.) served by the Rotarians.

There could be few better ways to back a hero and support a great cause.

Our Readers Write

Much to consider if electing a Chair

Thank you for your Aug. 15 editorial which speaks against an elected chair for the Region of Peel.

As quoted at the end of your editorial, I believe everyone has to think very carefully about changing what has worked well for many years.

It is important to note that the Chair of the Region has no extraordinary powers. The Chair is the public face of the Region, chairs Regional council meetings and is a de facto member of all Regional committees. The only municipal leader in Ontario that has extra powers is the Mayor of Toronto and that power was granted through the specific legislation known as the City of Toronto Act. I have heard of no pending legislation to increase the power of mayors or chairs in other jurisdictions.

If the public does have an appetite for an elected chair, careful consideration and debate should occur, and the proponents should demonstrate why the directly-elected chair would be an improvement in democracy.

In Canada, we do not elect our premiers and prime ministers by popular vote. Would it be better if we did? Would we like to emulate the U.S., where they seem to elect their president by popular vote, but really don't, as everything is filtered through the electoral college? Do we have an appetite for electoral positions which cost huge dollars in campaign expenses? What is the expectation of an individual who raises a million dollars or more once he or she is elected?

These are just a few of the questions that need to be addressed before we consider a change.

Richard Paterak
Regional Councillor, Ward 1
Town of Caledon



I don't miss daytime TV

One thing I do not miss about my term in the working world is being subjected to daytime TV.

Now I will grant, I have been out of this particular loop for several decades now, and I can appreciate the offerings available now are geared to an entirely different audience.

I came of awareness in the '60s, when my mother followed the likes of June Cleaver as a stay-at-home mom.

Now I witnessed tons of examples over the years of how hard housewives worked in those days, even with kids underfoot. It took a couple of years in the working world before I realized that her insistence that I spend the bulk of my preschool days out in the backyard playing (all alone and lonesome) had a bit to do with good health and fresh air, and a lot to do with getting me out of the way of the vacuum cleaner.

But she couldn't send me outside in the dead of winter (actually, she could have, but she was too conscientious a parent to go to that extreme) or when it was raining.

Inside, there was entertainment, even after I got bored with my toys (which happens to all kids). The radio was going all the time. It only was turned off when the household retired for the night. There was also this wonderful thing called a TV. Granted, it was black and white. The Rea household waited until the early '70s before it advanced itself into the world of "living" colour.

It was on that black-and-white that I was introduced to daytime TV.

There was, of course, stuff for kids, like Captain Kangaroo and Rocketship 7 in the morning and a host of cartoons in the afternoon (one of my main memories of the Kennedy administration was JFK had a bad habit of coming on the TV and pre-empting my programs).

But there were also the game shows that my mother liked to watch. The day's ironing used to be saved for when Let's Make a Deal was on, followed by The Newlywed Game. There were others that she might be able to fit in while doing the sewing, etc.

I will grant that some of these shows have a certain appeal, which explains why such programs like Jeopardy are still popular today (I used to watch the day-time version with Art Fleming days when I was home from school). There were other game shows I watched as a kid.

My father thought my mother and I were out of our minds for watching them, frowning any time we did, calling them a "a waste of time" (actually, that was inaccurate — he called them "a bloody waste of time"). The interesting part is late in life, he would sometimes watch Wheel of Fortune. He never admitted it, but Mom was pretty sure Vanna White had a lot to do with his interest in what he once called "a bloody waste of time."

There were also a couple of examples on the tube in those days that could be classified as entertainment. Art Linkletter was some-

times on, although that seldom entertained me. And I have reflected over the years that his bit about "Kids Say the Darndest Things" was probably a bit exploitive. But who asked me?

There were a couple of soap operas that would be on. Mom would sometimes watch As the World Turns, if time allowed for it, but she was never much for the concept.

There were movies on during the afternoon in those days too. They were usually crummy. The only times I would ever watch them is if I was home sick from school. Usually, the worse I felt, the crummier the movie that would be

on. And since I was too sick to get out of bed to do something else, and access to the TV during the day was something of a rarity, I could seldom bring myself to turn it off.

An important factor to all of this was in those days, there were only six channels to choose from (Channels 2, 4, 6, 7, 9 and 11), and that was in Toronto. My wife, who lived in Caledon in those days, tells me the selection was even more limited here.

Daytime TV has changed a lot. At least that's what I glean from the minimal exposure I get to it these days.

I got a small dose of what it has to offer last Thursday, as I was obliged to spend a couple of hours in a dentist's chair. This modern dental office comes complete with TVs in some of the examination rooms. Since having a dentist work on one's teeth is well known as being stressful, I guess it makes sense to use any means possible to put people at their ease. And since the lady running the operation seems to be successful (she also laughs at my jokes — at least some of them), who am I to argue with her methods?

But the garbage I had to watch left a lot to be desired. I guess anything that gets one's mind off a drill has a certain value. Although as I watched some of this stuff, I was starting to flip coins in my head as to which was preferable.

What I saw part of was a talk show that seemed to have next to no point. I listen to such stuff on the radio all the time, and since I'm usually driving, I'm spared the visual distraction.

But on this occasion, I got lucky. In the middle of the procedure, I was moved from one treatment room to another. The new one didn't have a TV, and given the quality of the programming available at the time, the only thing I could lament was my luck is never that good when it comes to picking lottery numbers. Even better, the new chair I was stuck into had a massage feature that was so effective, I asked if I could take it home with me (I've never made such a request regarding one of their TVs). Not surprisingly, the request was denied, but like I stated before, the dentist laughs at my jokes.

Give me a good massage over daytime TV any time.

Even while I was on my recent vacation, the only thing that could have induced me to watch the tube while the sun was up was the prospect of a Star Trek rerun.

Beyond that, who needs what they have to offer? Even the soaps seem to be a dying breed. Granted, there are some good movies on some of the specialty channels, and if there's some important breaking news, CNN will pretend to stay on top of it.

Beyond that, keep working.



Bill Rea

Caledon Citizen WEBPOLL THIS WEEK'S QUESTION
www.caledoncitizen.com

Results from last week's poll:
Does it matter to you if a politician has ever used marijuana?

a) Yes 29%

b) No 71%

Should elected officials be required to live in their constituencies?
a) Yes
b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!

The results of this poll are in no way considered to be valid or infallible.

Many exciting innovations discussed recently at APWA Congress

For more than 100 years, the American Public Works Association (APWA) International Public Works Congress and Exposition has drawn thousands of public works professionals from all over the world.

It is known as the "Best Show in Public Works" and I, and many of my colleagues from across the Greater Toronto Area (GTA), consider this to be one of the most important conferences of the year.

Public Works in the Town of Caledon will cost approximately \$18 million in 2013 on both operating and capital works. This is a substantial amount of money and represents more than 20 per cent of our overall annual budget expenditure. I can assure you, the Town is continually looking for ways to spend your tax dollars more effectively and there were many exciting innovations to be found at this year's APWA Congress.

I attended a number of very informa-



Mayor's Report By Marolyn Morrison

tive sessions this year. One particularly outstanding keynote discussed traffic calming and how we can make our communities more pedestrian/cycling friendly. Commissioner of the Chicago Department of Transportation Gabe Klein led this session and he made a compelling case for the argument that avoiding gridlock requires leadership skilled at engineering change on an ambitious scale. He suggested that public works would continue to be challenged to redefine transportation beyond

the traditional car-centric view, particularly in urban areas. Instead of community design focusing on the car, it should center on pedestrians and cyclists, both for recreation and getting to work. It was inspiring to learn that some communities are bucking the old trends and daring to think into the future and what people really want.

Cy Wakeman, an entrepreneur and best-selling author, was a highly motivating keynote speaker and talked to us about how leadership that is just "good enough"

will just not cut it in the future. She suggests that the leaders of the future will be exceptional; they will be "hungry," forward-focused and entrepreneurial. Wakeman was a passionate speaker and I believe she is absolutely on the right track — this "leadership revolution" will affect our children and our grandchildren, so we better start setting an outstanding example for them.

There was a particularly interesting and inspiring session on climate change, weather patterns and how the development industry must transform the way they develop if we are going to achieve any degree of sustainable growth — this was right up my alley!

As usual, the APWA Congress provided countless thought-provoking concepts and innovations; I can hardly wait to discuss them with our Town Engineer and members of council in order to ensure Caledon remains a successful municipality.

Supporting our veterans is very important to the government

Our veterans have proudly served Canada and to demonstrate our appreciation for their loyal service to our country, our government supports these outstanding men and women.

We have done this and continue to do this by providing quality programs and services which are responsive to their needs. Since coming to office in 2006, our government has remained committed to veterans and their families through various measures and initiatives.

Our government implemented the New Veterans Charter in 2006 following its unanimous passing in Parliament in 2005. The Charter was developed with the changing needs of ill and injured veterans in mind by moving the focus from disability to health and well-being. It does this by providing both immediate and ongoing financial support, as well as full physical and psychological rehabilitation services, vocational assistance, health care benefits and one-on-one case management. This comprehensive approach assists veterans

Ottawa Journal

David Tilson
MP Dufferin-Caledon



to successfully transition from the Canadian Forces to civilian life. We continued to build on this commitment by investing almost \$4.7 billion in new funding support veterans through enhancements to benefits, programs and services.

We've taken other important steps to support our veterans by instituting a Veterans Bill of Rights, which establishes the rights for all war-service veterans, veterans and serving members of the Canadian Forces (Regular and Reserve), members and former members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, spouses, common-law partners, survivors and primary

caregivers, other eligible dependants and family members, and other eligible clients. Our government worked with veterans' organizations to strengthen our government's ability to efficiently and effectively respond to the needs of veterans. It lays out the rights of veterans and clients to access the various programs and services offered by Veterans Affairs Canada, to ensure they are treated with the respect, dignity, and fairness they so rightly deserve.

Our government created the Office of the Veterans Ombudsman to strengthen our government's ability to fairly and efficiently respond to the concerns of veterans and their families. This office was established in 2007 as an impartial, arms-length, and independent officer, charged with the responsibility of upholding the Veterans Bill of Rights. Furthermore, the Office of the Veterans Ombudsman reviews individual and systemic issues arising from the Veterans Bill of Rights.

We've also ensured the memory of those who served our country is honoured and remembered for generations to come through the preservation and construction of war memorials across Canada. This has been done through the Community War Memorial Program, which is a five-year, \$5 million program, created to help build new monuments to our country's finest and to coincide with existing efforts to help restore and refurbish monuments across Canada.

Economic Action Plan 2013 doubled the financial support for veterans' families while cutting more cumbersome red tape. These changes make Canada's Funeral and Burial Program the most generous and comprehensive in the world! Economic Action Plan 2013 more than doubles the amount available for funeral services to \$7,376, in addition to continuing to cover the full burial cost.

Additional initiatives by our government to honour and remember our country's finest include the announcement in 2012 of a new honour to acknowledge Second World War Veterans who served as part of Bomber Command; the declaration of 2013 as the Year of the Korean War Veteran, as well as a new Certificate of Recognition that was launched to honour Canadian Korean War Veterans. In 2014, our government will continue to honour our heroes and their sacrifices through several projects and activities to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the First World War and the 75th anniversary of the Second World War.

Canada's Veterans can continue to count on the support of our government. Since 2006, we've worked hard to stand up for and respond to the needs of these exceptional men and women and we will continue to do so. This is our commitment to them and will always be.

Helping students succeed

Our government understands that in

Police seek witnesses to accident

Caledon OPP are looking for anyone who may have seen motorcycle accident in SouthFields Village Friday night.

Police report in the incident took place shortly before midnight. The bike was apparently travelling westbound on Abbotside Way approaching Kennedy Road

order for Canada to achieve prosperity, we need to ensure our children have access to high-quality education.

At the same time, we also understand that we must do our best to help make sure this education is affordable and will help students land a quality job after their studies are completed.

One of the ways our government is accomplishing these tasks is through sizable investments in financial assistance for students. Through numerous loan and grant programs, our government is working hard to help ensure students and their families are able to afford post-secondary education and training.

For example, we recently took steps to increase the affordability of post-secondary education by adjusting the income thresholds for Canada Student Grants, allowing more students to qualify for the program and get money for their schooling. We're also providing enhanced support for part-time students by making it easier for students who work part-time while attending a post-secondary institution to qualify for financial assistance.

These measures are just a few of the ways our government is helping make education more affordable. Each year, we invest more than \$10 billion in grants and programs that assist students and their families in paying for their education or training.

While education is a good thing in itself, it's also important that it helps students land a job or career after their studies are completed. This is why our government has made a series of investments to help promote internships, apprenticeships and summer jobs for students.

As a part of our Economic Action Plan, our government funds the highly-successful Graduate Enterprise Internship. This program supports mentorships and internships to promising students studying science, technology, engineering, and mathematics. By developing relationships with businesses in the students chosen field, they are able to gain networking and job opportunities before graduation and stay on the right track for future success.

Our government is also introducing and implementing measures which support young Canadians going into apprenticeship programs. We're accomplishing this by offering a series of grants to students who enroll in these programs, by promoting the use of apprentices in federal construction projects, and by working with the provinces and territories to harmonize requirements for skilled trade apprentices.

Enrolling in an apprenticeship program is a good way to learn skills for in-demand jobs and will help put students on the right track for a rewarding career.

We're also helping students gain real world jobs experience through our Canada Summer Jobs initiative. In 2013, this program helped create almost 36,000 jobs for full-time students across the country. These summer jobs help students earn money for the upcoming school year and offer meaningful work experience.

Helping young Canadians get access to high-quality education and job opportunities will help grow our economy and help keep Canada a strong and prosperous nation. Our government will continue to support initiatives that help educate and train young Canadians.

Falsely accused are victims, too

Not long ago, the media reported on the case of two Ancaster sisters who were ordered to pay their uncle \$125,000 in libel damages because they had earlier sent e-mails to their family members accusing the uncle of sexually assaulting them when they were young girls.

It was one of those cases which attracted attention, of course, because it so rarely happens that even when the courts find accusations of sexual abuse are false — which, to be sure, doesn't happen frequently — the accusers more often than not get away without any punishment.

But the Toronto Star — not alone in its approach to this story — ran its main front-page headline on the case by declaring: "Chilling" ruling in sex abuse."

The story, apparently, is not that a man's relationship with his family was irreparably harmed by accusations that the court found to be false, but that because the judge fined the accusers it might have a "chilling effect" on "victims" of sexual assault, dissuading them from coming forward.

Surely there is something terribly wrong about taking this angle on the story.

But it's become the dominant theme in sexual accusations of all kinds that, once the accusations are made, the accusers are automatically viewed as "victims," and anything short of sending the abuser off the nearest jail is viewed as an outrage.

It is certainly true that the courts are often far too lenient — at least for my tastes — with their sentencing of real sexual abusers.

But it is also true that just the very act of being accused — guilty or not — has a profound impact on a person's life. And if the accusations turn out to be false, then surely the "victim" here is the person who was accused and not the accusers.

The two sisters, Patricia and Sara Vanderkooy, who are now in their 30s, claimed that their uncle Jack Vanderkooy abused them during sleepovers at his farm in Simcoe when they were 4 and 6 years old. In 2006, according to The Star story, they confronted him and asked for an apology. When he refused, they sent e-mails to their family and friends giving details of the supposed abuses.

As you'd expect, their uncle quickly was seen as a pariah by most of the family members.

Judge Andrew Goodman, in his judgment, wrote that the sisters "did not like their uncle" and sent the e-mails so they could "vindicate" their historical claims of abuse. The judge also found that their memories of the abuse were "not of the clear and cogent nature required" in order to substantiate them.

He also found that the uncle would have had no reasonable opportunity to commit the acts because the sisters would have been sleeping in a small room which two cousins also shared.

"In order to commit the sexual assaults, Jack would have to stealthily and gingerly manoeuvre himself around the other children and not make a sound to avoid waking up the other children."

And so it went.

While the reasons for dismissing the accusations and fining the girls were indeed reported, the fact is that part of it was buried way down in the story. The emphasis was not on this man's innocence or the harm the accusations had done to him, but rather on fears from people in the sexual assault industry that the ruling would dissuade "victims" of sexual assault to come forward.

That's just plain wrong.

Lawyer Elizabeth Grace, who specializes in sexual abuse — but was not involved in this case — was quoted in The Star saying, "Predominately, the courts have wanted to encourage people coming forward with their allegations of abuse."

She's right, The courts should encourage people to come forward if they've been sexually abused.

But they should also make damn sure that the accusations are true and, if they're not, do more than simply shrug, leaving the falsely accused to fend for himself.

Vanderkooy himself was quoted as saying that his victory in court was bitter-sweet because it "has done a lot of damage in our family."

He said there must be a balance between encouraging victims and protecting people from false accusations, adding "it's my perspective that this balance has tipped in the opposite direction."

"People in my situation typically are not believed ... When men are accused today in our society, it's very difficult for us to defend ourselves."

And even when they do, alas, the media doesn't give the man a fair shake. Instead of the horror of a false charge, it's all about "chilling" future charges.

Nothing fair and balanced about that.



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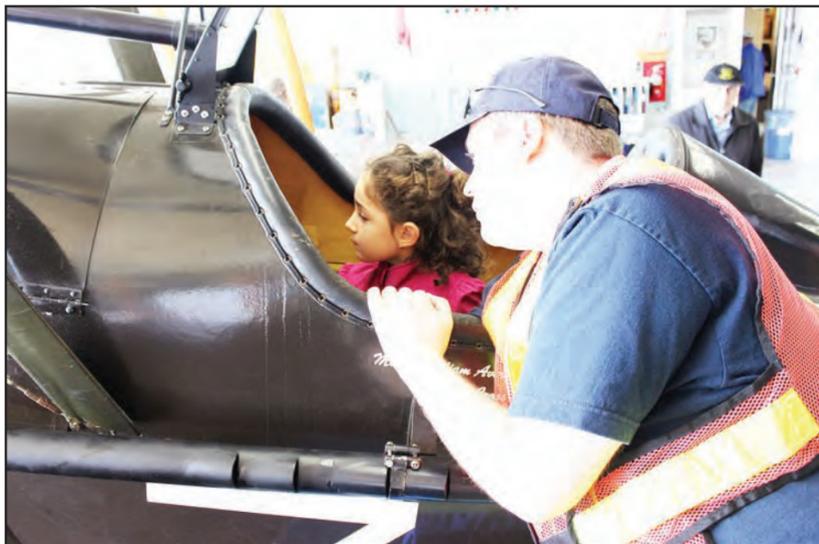


LILY DOUGLAS

Much to see at Flight Centre open house



A large crowd was out Sunday to enjoy the great weather and impressive displays at the annual open house and fly-in at Brampton Flight Centre. Time was taken out to recognize the contributions of Don Fisher, former president of the Brampton Flying Club, who is credited with saving the club by finding space for it at its current home in Caledon. Mayor Marolyn Morrison and Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones were on hand for the unveiling of this plaque in his honor.



The Great War Flying Museum had its impressive aircraft on display. Museum member James Sowden was explaining the cockpit details of this replica SE5a to Vanessa Custodio, 5, of Brampton.

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One of the highlights of the afternoon came when Great War Flying Museum President Earl Smith took Honorary Colonel Gerald Haddon on a flight in this 1915 Sopwith. Haddon's grandfather, J.A.D. McCurdy, made the first flight in Canada and the British Empire in 1909.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Board of Directors of SHIP
(Supportive Housing In Peel)

will hold their Annual General Meeting on
Wednesday, September 18, 2013
at the Nance Horwood Town Hall – Brampton.
Reception at 6:00 p.m. sharp
followed by the business meeting at 6:30 p.m.
RSVP 905-795-8742 ext 415 or email agm@shipshey.ca.

Headwaters stories episode #1



We're ready to share our first video story.
We hope you're as moved as we were.

Visit youtube.com/user/hhcfoundation.com to watch Betty's Story. In the first installment of our video series, Betty shares the story of her husband Alex, who was cared for by our Palliative Care Unit. We were honoured to hear her story, and deeply moved. We hope you have a moment to watch it. **To learn more about the series, or to share a story of your own, visit hhcfoundation.com/stories.** Our warmest thanks to all who have shared their experiences with us. We look forward to sharing them with our community.



Thank you, Betty.



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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 2013

- 6:00 pm President's Building Open
- 6:00 pm - Midnight Midway Opens **TOONIE NIGHT**
- 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm Placing of Exhibits in Halls

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 2013

- 8:30 am - 11:30 am Placing of Exhibits in the Halls
- 1:00 pm Judging of Exhibits
- 6:00 pm Battle of the Bands
- 6:30 pm Opening Ceremonies (On Track)
Bike Rally
Fair and Junior Fair Ambassador's Crowning
- 7:30 pm Demolition Derby on track rain or shine
- 8:00pm President's Building & Arena close

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 2013

- 9:00 am Antique Tractor and Equipment Display Registration
- 10:00 am President's Building opens
Dairy Show (Arena)
- 10:30am Midway opens
- 11:00am - 4:00pm Stage Entertainment:
Trevor Bodogh Bicycle Action Show
Mad Science
More entertainment TBA
- 12:00 pm Poultry Show (Poultry Building)
- 12:00 pm - 5:00 pm Caledon Cruiser's Car Show
- 1:00 pm Sheep Show
- 1:30 pm Registration for Garden Tractor Pull
- 3:30 pm Car Stereo Competition
Garden Tractor Pull
- 8:00pm Country Rock band **DRY COUNTY** (Main Stage)
www.drycountyband.com
- 8:00 pm President's Building & Arena closes

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 2013

- 8:00 am Gates open
Pancake Breakfast
- 9:00 am Old MacDonald's Farm
- 9:30 am Community Church Service (Main Stage)
- 10:00 am President's Building opens
- 10:30 am Baby Show (Main Stage)
Chip off the Old Block to follow immediately after
Midway Opens
Registration Kiddie Peddle Pull
- 11:30 am Kiddie Pedal Tractor Pull (Main Stage)
Goat Show
- 12:30 pm Milking Competition (Main Stage)
Antique Tractor and Equipment Trophy Presentation
Salsa Smackdown
- 1:00 pm Beef Show (Arena)
Pet Show (Main Stage)
Tug of War (Track)
Family Fun Games
- 2:00pm Bolton FAIRly Talented Show
- 2:30pm Parade of Tractors (Track)
- 3:45pm President's Building Closes
Arena Exhibit Hall closes
- 4:00pm Closing Ceremonies
- 4:30pm Pickup/Removal of Exhibits

All Show Times Subject to Change All Weekend Long

Farmers Market, Old MacDonald's Petting Farm, Agricultural Awareness Centre, Jungle Jack Balloon Twisting, Exotic Critter Tales, Phoenix Martial Arts, Prof Crookshank's Travelling Medicine Show



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Make sure you check out the Fair!

Tractors and Tailgates is going to be the theme, and a lot of the usual fun is going to be in evidence next weekend.

The Albion and Bolton Agricultural Society is getting ready to put on its biggest event of the year, the annual Bolton Fall Fair.

Held, as usual, at the Bolton Fairgrounds, things will be starting next Thursday night (Sept. 19), and run all weekend, closing down late Sunday afternoon. And during that time, fairgoers will be able to see cows milked, sheep sheered, cars wrecked and a host of other entertaining, fun and informative activities.

The history of this fair reflects the richness of the community's past.

This is the be the 155th edition of the Fair. The Agricultural Society was formed in 1857, but there are some indications that Fairs had been held prior to that.

According to the Agricultural Society's website, fairs were held in various places around the village, such as in hotel yards or along King Street. And there was one year (1862) when the Fair was actually held in Sandhill.

The permanent home for the Fair was

found in 1868, when two and a half acres were purchased from a Mr. Stork for \$250.

A hall was built on the grounds in 1872. And inflation was something people had to put up with even in those days. The following year, the price of admission jumped from 10 to 15 cents.

There have been a number of changes to the site over the years, as more land was added and new buildings constructed. By 1900, there was a roofed grandstand and a racetrack. The Poultry Palace (which still stands) was built in 1935. Old MacDonald's Farm was added in 1965. The President's Building was opened in 1990.

To this day, the agricultural component of the Fair is very important. As usual, this year's Fair is going to include an Agricultural Learning Centre, complete with interactive, hands-on daily activities throughout the weekend. They will include a tractor table, games, information, crafts draws, stories and a scavenger hunt.

Naturally, the type of equipment used on farms, both these days and in times that have gone before, attract a lot of attention. There will be an antique tractor and equipment display, which is sure to attract farm machinery enthusiasts from far and wide, as they take in the active and restored tractors and implements. All vintage tractors, machinery, small engines and other agricultural equipment are welcomed.

There will also be a parade of these tractors Sunday at 2:30 p.m. on the track.

And there will be a Garden Tractor Pull starting at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

There will be no shortage of livestock at the Fair.

The Dairy Show will go Saturday morning at 10 a.m. in the arena. The Poultry Show will start at noon Saturday in the Poultry Building. The Sheep Show is set to start at 1 p.m.

Sunday will see the Goat Show starting at 11 a.m. and the Beef Show in the arena starting at 1 p.m.

The Fair is also a place to go and be entertained.



In that regard, the Battle of the Bands is set to get going at 6 p.m. Friday.

Other sources of entertainment are going to include the Caledon Cruisers Car Show Saturday afternoon, as well as the popular Baby Show Sunday morning.

And crowds are sure to be out Friday night for the Demolition Derby, which will start on the track at 7:30 p.m., rain or shine.

As well, there will be the Midway, entertainers and lots of food, including a lot of the traditional fair fare.

The Fairgrounds will be open Friday from 6 to 10:30 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Admission Friday will be \$12 for adults and \$5 for children younger than 12. It will be \$10 for adults Saturday and \$5 for children, and the cost Sunday will be \$7 for adults and \$2 for children.

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Closing up the cottage

When it comes to closing up the cottage, every cottage owner has their own checklist and methods but it's useful to review some best practises and perhaps add a few additional tasks to your to-do list to make sure that next spring, there aren't any un-

come surprises.

In Canada, the top causes of cottage damage are wind and water.

Fortunately, the risk of damage can be reduced by taking a few simple steps at the end of the season.

"There are a few main areas to focus on when closing up the cottage before an Ontario winter hits," says Phil Dörner, president of the Ontario Real Estate Association.

"By tailoring your to-do list to take care of the most important areas first, you will be well on your way to ensuring a smooth winter and an easier time, come spring," adds Dörner.

Here are the most important tasks to take care of at the cottage this fall:

- **Drain the pipes:** Make sure all water is removed by opening all taps and valves. If your cottage is not winterized, the Canada Safety Council recommends filling supply pipes with non-toxic anti-freeze and wrapping pipes at key junction points to help protect against the cold.

- **Inspect your roof:** A leaky roof can cause a lot of water-damage. Replace any missing or broken shingles. Make sure trees are trimmed so that wind and snow do not cause them to damage your cottage.

- **Electricity:** If shutting the electricity off completely, Hydro One recommends turning off all appliances, the water heater and electrical room heaters before turning off the main switch at the electrical panel. If leaving your electricity on (for a security

system or lighting) turn off the power supply to your major appliances at your main panel and shut off the power to any space heaters.

- **Fireplace and woodstove:** Make sure your fireplace damper is closed to prevent animals from getting in. Block off the flues, stovepipes and chimneys. Chimneys from fireplaces or woodstoves should be professionally checked to ensure they don't have hazardous amounts of creosote.

- **Empty refrigerator and cupboards:** Clean and defrost the fridge, leaving the door open to keep it fresh. Pack up the cupboards, including dry food and canned goods.

- **Walk through:** Make sure that all utilities and appliances are unplugged and any potential fire hazards are removed (old newspapers, chemicals, etc.)

"Once you've taken care of the most important tasks, you will be able to turn your attention to the remaining cleaning and packing up, and of course the final goodbye," says Dörner.

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This industry report shows clearly how the traditional ways of selling homes have become increasingly less and less effective in today's market. The fact of the matter is that fully three quarters of homesellers don't get what they want for their homes and become disillusioned and - worse - financially disadvantaged when they put their homes on the market.

As this report uncovers, most homesellers make 7 deadly mistakes that cost them literally thousands of dollars. The good news is that each and every one of these mistakes is entirely preventable. In answer to this issue, industry insiders have prepared a free special report entitled "The 9 Step System to Get Your Home Sold Fast and For Top Dollar".

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Real estate question? Ask an expert

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From figuring out how much home you can afford to choosing the right neighbourhood for you and your family, real estate expert and president of the Ontario Real Estate Association, Phil Dorner is here to help.

Today's question comes from homeowners who purchased a home both as an investment and to house a university-aged daughter. The challenge facing the owners is that the home is located in London, where their daughter will be attending university and they live in the GTA.

never been landlords before, we want to make sure we aren't missing anything. Can you help?

A. A rental property can certainly be a valuable asset to your portfolio and in your case, one with some practical advantages. You are correct in thinking that despite the fact that it is your daughter and her friends who are your tenants that as a landlord in Ontario, you have certain responsibilities set out by the Residential Tenancies Act.

Make sure that you go through the Act and understand your rights and responsibilities – this will help clear up any confusion over your role and duties as a landlord and those of your tenants. Next, make sure that you get the right kind of insurance coverage – as long as your home complies with municipal bylaws, this shouldn't be an issue. A really good thing to do as a novice landlord is to connect with experienced and successful landlords who can provide precedent for you.

As with any property, bear in mind that there will be upkeep costs and since students tend to live "exuberantly," expect wear and tear. Luckily, since your daughter is one of your tenants, you can make sure that she is conscientious about who lives in the home and the way that they take care of it. Since you are not local, you will also need to ensure that repair and maintenance issues can be addressed so make sure that you have a plan in place.

When purchasing an investment property, make sure that you speak to your Realtor about your goals so that you can be sure the property you choose is appropriately outfitted and conducive to attracting high quality tenants.

Do you have a real estate question for Phil? If so, email www.AskPhil@OREA.com



Q. Hi Phil. Our daughter is starting her second year of university in London this fall and we purchased a three-bedroom home there for her to live in while she attends school and as an investment. Our son who entered grade 12 this year has expressed interest in going to school there too so he may move in at some point.

In the meantime, our daughter has found two friends to live with and although it's our daughter and her friends, since we have

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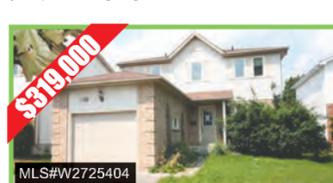
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Caledon Golden Hawk Daniel Cafanga was battling a Campbellford Rebel foe for the puck during the Alliston Hornets Junior C Tournament Saturday. The three-day tournament featured 16 Junior C clubs from around the province. The Golden Hawks will have their season home opener this Sunday at Caledon East arena.

Photo by Brian Lockhart

Golden Hawks tested in Alliston Junior C event

By Brian Lockhart

The Caledon Golden Hawks had their first test as a team for the 2013-14 season over the weekend when they took part in the annual Alliston Hornets pre-season Junior C Tournament at the New Tecumseth Recreation Centre.

The Hawks had some good success, starting out with a 6-1 win over the Stayner Siskins in their first game of the tournament Saturday.

The next two games didn't result on the plus side for Caledon when they came up short with a 3-2 loss to the Campbellford Rebels and a second 3-2 loss to the Uxbridge Bruins later in the day to eliminate them from the tournament.

Campbellford went on to win the weekend event with a 4-3 win over the Port Perry Mojacks to claim the tournament title.

The Hawks had a good season last year, ending with 40 points overall and a sixth place standing in the Georgian Mid Ontario Hockey League.

Head Coach Sandy McCarthy, who moved to the Caledon bench at the end of last season, said they are going to finalize the roster this week before the start of the new season.

"It's good," McCarthy said of working with the Golden Hawks. "It's a work in progress. Today we were playing

a little bit like the old Caledon team. We've got to keep it simple, that's what my game plan is. We've got a few guys signed and seven or eight more to select from. We'll finish up our roster after this tournament."

After leading the Allison squad to a championship season last year, the goal for McCarthy now is to take the Caledon team to a new level.

"After watching that team (Caledon) over the last couple of years, they've improved immensely both years," McCarthy said. "I think the Caledon Golden Hawks need discipline to win hockey games. They take penalties — they were leading the league in penalties, or in second, last year. That's part of my game plan. And then it's preparation for the game, that's what I'm teaching. Drills are drills, either you get them or you don't."

As a coach, McCarthy is known for expecting discipline on the team, but at the same time he maintains a pretty cool head when he's on the bench.

The Hawks first regular season test will come this coming Saturday (Sept. 14), when they travel to Erin to face the Shamrocks with a 7:30 p.m. start.

They will have their home opener at the Caledon East arena Sunday, when they host the Fergus Devils.

The puck drop is scheduled for 7 p.m.

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See 'High' on page 20

Brewers take early lead in NDBL championship series

By Brian Lockhart

The North Dufferin Baseball League championship final took a twist over the weekend, when heavy rain Saturday washed out the first game of the best-of-seven series.

The Bolton Brewers and Aurora Jays are playing for the NDBL title, but the first game was called before it even started when it became apparent that the diamond was not going to be in a shape for a ball game.

A downpour early in the day petered out to a drizzle in the afternoon but the damage had already been done and officials cancelled the game, with plan 'B' going into effect the following day. The match was slated to be played in Aurora with the second game moving to North Hill Park in Bolton Sunday.

Because of the first day cancellation, it was decided that to keep the series on schedule, the teams would play a double header — both games in Aurora — to keep things on track.

Both games were high scoring, with the Brewers winning the first by a single run after leaving with a 9-8 win to lead the series.

After taking a half-hour break, the squads returned for a 5 p.m. start for the second game.

The Brewers did a repeat, scoring an-

other nine runs in the second game while holding the Jays to five.

Going in to the championship series, the Brewers eliminated the Ivy Leafs in a three-game sweep in the first round of playoffs. They followed up with a second sweep over the New Lowell Knights in round two.

The Aurora squad made it to the final with a 3-2 win over Clearview in round one and winning the second round in five games over Orillia.

The series will return to Bolton for game three tonight (Thursday), with the first pitch scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Game four will be back in Aurora Sunday with a 2 p.m. start.

Curves of Bolton offering 30 days free

With fall schedules resuming, Curves of Bolton is offering 30 days free this month to new fitness members looking to get back on their weight-loss track.

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Local powerlifters post strong results in June competitions

June was a strong month for the Highland Powerlifting Club.

Members of Orangeville-based club successfully competed at the Toronto Super Show at the Metro Convention Centre in downtown Toronto June 1 and 2.

Caledon native Andrew Carnovale earned the silver medal in the 66-kilogram division, while Tom Foley of Orangeville secured the gold in the 120-kg division of the bench press only competition. Orangeville's David McElroy placed eighth in the 83-kg division in his first competition, while Shelburne native Jon Murray placed fifth in the 93-kg division.

Orangeville's Anthony Fenech received the gold medal for his performance in the 93-kg equipped division at the UTM Powerlifting Meet in Mississauga June 15.

Powerlifting is a sport that tests total body strength. Athletes compete in three

separate events to achieve a combined three-lift total. The squat requires the lifter to first stand with a weighted barbell across his/her shoulders, then squat down until the hips are below the tops of the knees before standing back up. In the bench press, the lifter lays on a bench and lowers a weighted barbell to the chest and holds it until the referee gives the command to press it back up to arm's length. For the deadlift, competitors simply bend over and grip a weighted barbell, which is resting on the floor, and lift it until they stand completely upright with their shoulders back.

All lifts must comply with a strict set of rules and at least two out of three judges must agree that the lift has been properly executed for it to be successful. Competitors are given three attempts to register their highest successful lift in each event, which are added together to record a three-lift total. Final results are determined by ranking the three-lift totals from highest to lowest in each weight division.

The Highland Powerlifting Club was formed in July 2011 and holds open training sessions Saturdays and Sundays between 1 and 3 p.m. at the ACTS Athlete Institute, a

world-class facility at Highway 9 and Heart Lake Road. All are welcome to participate and no prior competitive experience is required.

For more information about the Highland Powerlifting Club, contact Charles Banfield at charles.banfield@sympatico.ca or visit the club's Facebook profile page to view competition and training photos and videos.

To view the complete results of the Toronto Super Show or the UTM Powerlifting meet, visit the Ontario Powerlifting Association website at www.ontariopowerlifting.org

High Performance Team members will be at event

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"This year, we are trying to give away 1,500 free race entries for the kids in the Kinetic Kids 1 Mile Run," commented Ed Strycharz from Kinetic.

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and better than anything in the past.

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and endurance assessments done before or after the races. C3's Elite High Performance Team will be there to cheer on all participants, including Andrew Yorke, Sean Bechtel, Taylor Reid, Bob Knuckey and Hans Porten.

A major bonus of the afternoon will be the Toronto 2015 Pan American Travel Show. The Ignite Program will be in town for Sept. 29, with their athletic caravan and a chance to motivate and educate families of what to expect in 2015 when the Pan American Games comes to the Greater Toronto Area.

Even though children get to race for free, C3 needs families to pre-register so organizers know how many race shirts and food to plan for. All details are at www.c3online.ca and follow links to the Caledon Running Festival.





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BROWN, Verna Jean May, nee Prior, R.P.N.
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DEATHS

PILSON, Michael Anthony Lieutenant (Navy)
At Ottawa General Hospital on Friday, August 30, 2013, as a result of a scuba diving accident on Wednesday, August 21, Michael Pilson, Kingston, formerly of Bolton, in his 47th year, beloved husband of Shari Goodfellow. Loving father of Andrea and her husband Nick LaRone, Liam, and Taylor. Grandfather of Caleb. Dear son of Jeanette and the late Frederick Pilson, Bolton. Dear brother of Joanne and her husband Howard Rees, Cumberland, British Columbia; Kelly and her husband Fred Leimbrock, Bolton.
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A tree will be planted in memory of Jean in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 14th, 2014 at 2:30 p.m. (Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com

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Jones's aggregate bill gaining momentum as Legislature opens

With the Ontario Legislature set to return this week, Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones has said her Bill 56, the Aggregate Recycling Promotion Act, continues to gain momentum.

The bill has received the endorsement of Carl Cosack, chair of the North Dufferin Agriculture and Community Taskforce.

"During the ARA (Aggregate Resources

Act) review hearings, it became clear that recycling is one important part of the solution to lessen demand of Ontario's virgin aggregate resources," Cosack said. "Most presentations, be it from industry or community groups, stressed the need for effective recycling programs. Sylvia Jones's Bill 56 is a nonpartisan way to promote this issue, clearly addressing both the provin-

cial, and public, interest. As Chair of the North Dufferin Agricultural and Community Taskforce, I fully support Bill 56."

"I thank Carl for his support and his dedication to this important issue," Jones responded. "Over the last few months, support for Bill 56 has continued to pick up significantly, from all sides of this issue. There is a real consensus building that now is the time for Ontario to really start promoting the use of recycling aggregate."

If enacted, Bill 56 would allow contractors to use recycled aggregate when bidding on construction projects paid for with public money. Jones has maintained the legislation would be an effective measure to encourage aggregate recycling in Ontario by eliminating barriers to recycled aggregates being considering for use in public sector construction across the province.

Jones also highlighted the strong support she has received from Aggregate Recycling Ontario (ARO), an organization dedicated to increasing the use of recycled aggregate across Ontario.

"ARO recognizes that when we have approximately three million tonnes of recyclable aggregate sitting in stockpiles across Ontario, it is essential to take advantage of the many benefits of this undervalued resource."

ARO Chair Ed Persico reiterated ARO's support for Bill 56.

"We commend Sylvia Jones for introducing the Aggregate Recycling Promotion Act," he said. "This bill recognizes the economic and environmental benefits of better managing this undervalued resource. It is our sincere hope that all parties will support and expedite approval of Bill 56 as soon as possible, and get it passed into law."

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Assisted Living enables frail seniors and people with special needs to live at home with a little support, such as personal care, homemaking, meal preparation, medication reminders, shopping and emergency response. Personal support workers visit clients and provide services, based on their needs.

"Our partnership with the Central West LHIN continues to reap tremendous rewards for the Caledon community," observed CCS CEO Monty Laskin. "Planning and delivering excellent community-based healthcare for seniors is in everyone's interests."

"Our government makes it a priority to provide the care our seniors need to stay in their homes," said Brampton-Springdale MPP Linda Jeffrey. "Increased access to these types of services allows our sen-

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