



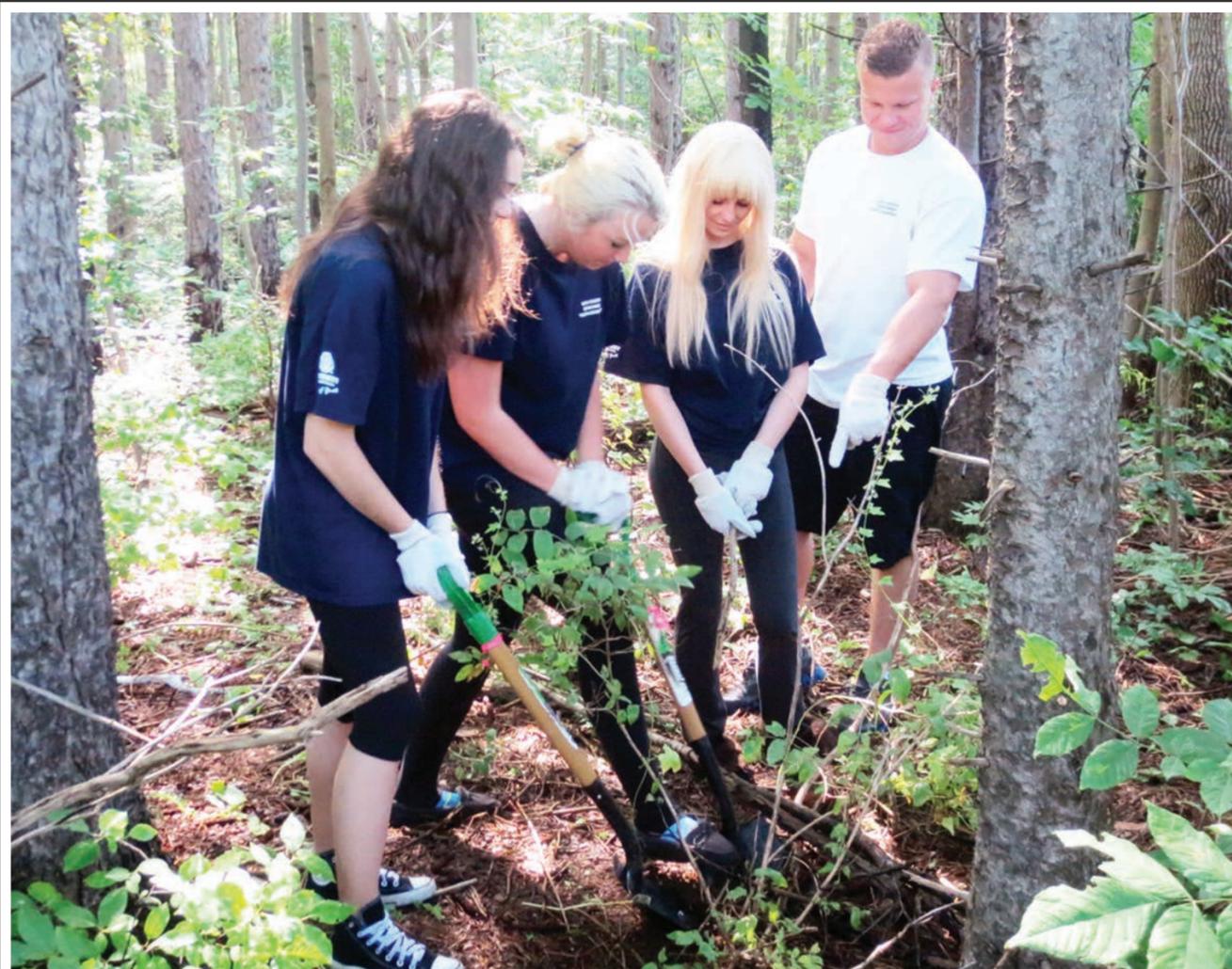
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YOUTHS DOING ALL SORTS OF CHORES

A group of local teens were able to make contributions to the community last week through their participation in the annual Youth Leadership Camp, hosted by Caledon OPP. The work included pulling invasive species out of Alton Grange. OPP co-op student Kamil Nakielski was offering some tips while Katia Commisso, Erin Armstrong and Kourtney Fontaine were ready with muscle power. Turn to page 6 more scenes of Youth Camp activities.

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Local preference can't be factor in Town purchases

By Bill Rea

The Town of Caledon is looking to update its purchasing policies, but there are some questions as to whether things are going too far.

There were specific calls for more of a shop-local approach, along with warnings that might violate Provincial legislation.

The policy revision was the subject of a public information meeting at Town Hall last week. Amedeo Valentino, manager of purchasing and risk management for the Town, said the plan is to have a report ready for the Sept. 3 council meeting, and to have the revised policies in effect for Jan. 1, 2014.

Valentino told the meeting there is a purchasing policy in place, with requirements that they be reviewed every four years. These policies are required by the Municipal Act, and Valentino

said the aim is to make sure the Town's acquisition processes are efficient, effective, objective and accountable, as well as making sure the municipality gets best value for its money.

Under the current policy, only one quotation is needed for a purchase of \$5,000 or less, and Valentino said there are no plans to change that. Currently, if the purchase is between \$5,000 and \$20,000, three quotations are required, and

Valentino said the plan is to increase that threshold to \$25,000.

"That puts us in line with many small municipalities in our area," he said.

Any purchases in excess of that would require following a formal procurement process.

That would involve the manager of purchasing issuing two reports to council annually on the

single and sole source purchases up to \$25,000. Currently, single-source purchases have to be approved by council, and the proposal is to send them to council if they are in excess of \$25,000. In the case of sole-source purchases, the plan is to have the manager of purchasing and chief financial officer okay them. As well, he said the current

process allows staff to make purchases of up to \$250,000 if council has already approved them, through the budget, etc. The proposal is to increase that ceiling to

\$2 million.

Valentino said the hope is to save time for council and allow staff to act faster, especially on road work projects, etc. He added this would be a benefit in summer, when council doesn't meet often.

Valentino stressed several times that the Municipal Act does not allow for preference to be shown for local suppliers. He said the logic behind that is local preference limits competition, thus impacting choices involving value, quality, etc. He added it violates other legislation, such as the Discriminatory Business Practices Act.

Councillor Doug Beffort had a problem with that, pointing out part of the Town's job is to work with local businesses and residents. Even if the Municipal Act doesn't allow for showing local preferences, he said that's something council should endorse. He also pointed out the Town has a truck in its fleet made by Mercedes-Benz, but he wasn't aware of a dealership in town. Valentino said the Town does depend on local businesses too, but stressed the Municipal Act restricts what he can do. He also advised against violating the Act, pointing out it could lead to litigation.

He added there's also a definition of what is local. He wondered if an Orangeville business would comply.

As well, he said warranty work on vehicles is often done locally, and those businesses would likely make more profit that way than if they had sold them in the first place.

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DEALS AROUND CALEDON

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Quote of the Week

"Great weather. It's always going to be the answer for me. Sunshine and lots of people."

Bolton BIA President Jimmy Pountney, expressing his hopes for Midnight Madness.

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

TD Summer Reading Club GO! for youngsters aged eight to 12 will meet from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. at the Alton branch and from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Margaret Dunn Valleywood branch of Caledon Public Library. Keep reading all summer. Sign up for this free program at any branch and have fun gathering incentives, like stickers and tattoos along the way to the challenge to read 20 books.

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

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

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

MONDAY, AUGUST 19
Board Games at Your Library from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the Albion-Bolton branch of Caledon Public Library. Take a break from the heat challenge your parents, your brother or sister and even your friends to a game of your choice in this free program. Choose from an assortment of games such as UNO or Taboo and find a new favourite. Offered in partnership with Brampton Caledon Community Living.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 20
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Mad Science: Fire and Ice Show from 2 to 2:45 p.m. at the Margaret Dunn Valleywood branch of Caledon Public Library. Audiences at this free program will be daz-

zled by the spectacular fire and ice show. Children will be mesmerized with special dry ice that doesn't melt. Suitable for families. Advance registration is required.

The Bolton and District Horticultural Society host a presentation by Dugald Cameron, Garden Import Inc., entitled Plant Your Spectacular Garden Now! The meeting will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Albion-Bolton Community Centre Auditorium, 150 Queen St., S., Bolton, ON. Members are free and guests pay \$5.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21
TD Summer Reading Club GO! for youngsters aged five to eight will meet from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. at the Caledon East and Inglewood branches of Caledon Public Library. Keep reading all summer. Sign up for this free program at any branch and have fun gathering incentives, like stickers and tattoos along the way to the challenge to read 20 books.

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

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

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

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22
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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4
Lifetree Cafe meets St. James' Church, at 6025 Old Church Rd. in Caledon East. This free venue for conversation runs from 7 to 8 p.m., and everyone is welcome. Tonight's topic will be Children with No place to Call Home - helping kids in crisis. Call 416-579-9977 for more information.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
The Caledon Horticultural Society will be meeting in the Community Room at Cheltenham Fire Hall, 14190 Creditview Rd., starting at 7:30 p.m. Will Brearley, of Vanhof and Blokker, will talk about which bulbs planted at this time will produce beautiful spring displays.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
The 33rd annual Terry Fox Run, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Palgrave, will start at Stationlands Park (at Brawton Drive and Highway 50). Things will start with a free pancake breakfast and registration at 8 a.m. with the run commencing at 9.

BLA's Midnight Madness returns to Bolton Friday

By Bill Rea

There's going to be lots of Madness in the Bolton valley tomorrow (Friday) night.

The local Business Improvement Area (BIA) is putting on its annual Midnight Madness.

It will run from 5 p.m. until midnight, and BIA President Jimmy Pountney said it will feature many of the attractions from previous years, including a live petting zoo, inflatable obstacle courses, displays by the local police and fire department, street performers, music and entertainment, and "tons of food vendors and retail vendors."

Queen Street North will be closed at 4

p.m. between King and Mill Streets.

The main stage will be set up at the north end of the grounds (at Mill Street, and Pountney reported the schedule of entertainment there will include the Bob Parkins Trio at 6 p.m., Bardos-Chicago at 7, The Jud Jam Band (featuring Mellanie) at 8, New Bloodline at 9, New City Guns at 10 and Organized Chaos at 11.

With all the preparations that go into a show like this, Pountney said the main thing he's looking forward to is, "Great weather.

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Encourage local suppliers

From front page

Beffort wondered what kind of message that sends to the dealers.

Councillor Nick deBoer agreed there should be more of a mechanism to support local suppliers.

Valentino told Councillor Rob Mezzapelli companies that have done business with the Town before would understand the local needs, and that would come through in the proposals and bids. He said the Town hears from companies that refer to Caledon as a "city."

But he added even local businesses have to be competitive. "No other business will pay because you're local," he observed.

He also pointed out Caledon is regarded as a "green" community, and the plan is to encourage that through purchasing by encouraging green options. Also, in considering requests for proposals, he said five per cent of the scores would be based on how green a supplier is. Valentino said Caledon would be the only municipality he knows of that would do that.

Mezzapelli added that would be another reason to encourage local businesses. Being closer, they can respond to needs faster. And there would be fewer emissions from vehicles, which should make them eligible for more green points.

Airport Road resident Wayne Noble pointed to some problems that the Caledon Day committee has run into. He said the committee needs to raise money, but that's hard to do unless there's a headline act they can announce, and the policies don't allow them to go that far.

"All we did is alienate a bunch of volunteers," he said.

Valentino explained with Caledon Day, they have to work with the actual performers, staging companies and agents. "It's a tedious process," he observed, adding the plan is to exclude such entertainment from the policy.

"As a taxpayer, I want my dollars well-spent," Noble added, while pointing out that shouldn't always mean going to the most inexpensive option. "Cheapest isn't always the best."

Councillor Allan Thompson wondered if there would be any way to simplify the paperwork involved in some purchases. He observed there can be more than 60 pages of material involved in buying a pick-up truck.

Valentino said they are looking for ways make things more concise, but that's complicated by the details that are required according to legislation.

He also said they are looking at ways to standardize the Town's fleet of vehicles. Thompson had pointed out there are a number of different brands of vehicles in-

involved, meaning a variety of different makes of parts. Valentino agreed standardizing would mean less of a parts inventory would be needed, with another advantage being the Town's mechanics would have to be familiar with fewer types of vehicles.

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Whitehead was also concerned about the Town losing really good contractors and suppliers just because someone else would come in with a lower bid, and then prove not to be as good. He said he could remember an occasion when the Town saved about \$2,000 on a purchase, but things were so bad that it cost something like \$75,000 in the long-run.

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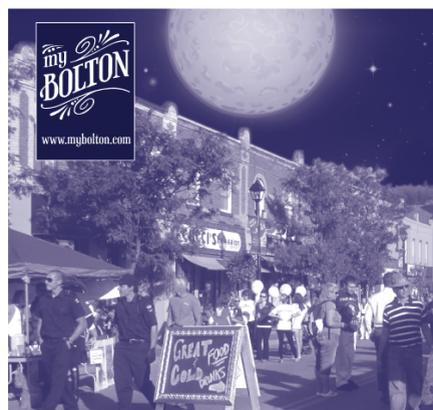
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New Bloodline - 9:00pm

New City Guns (formerly the Destructive Monkey) - 10:00pm

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No new positive WNV mosquito pools in Caledon

Some new positive test results for West Nile Virus (WNV) have been reported in mosquito pools in Peel Region, but none in Caledon.

This is the result of the weekly report from Peel Public Health for the period ending Aug. 3.

That week saw two new positive-testing pools in Brampton and three in Mississauga, making a total of five for both cities. Caledon's total remained at one, representing a positive pool found in Bolton the previous week.

The adult mosquito surveillance program started June 10. Adult mosquitoes are being collected weekly from mosquito traps at 31 fixed locations throughout the region until late September. To date, 441 mosquito batches have been tested and those 11 tested positive. The Health Department received 14 stagnant water reports from Peel residents during the week.

There have been no human cases of WNV reported in Peel.

There has been one human case reported in Toronto, but that is the only one in Canada so far this year. There have been 53 human cases reported in the United States.

The larviciding program in Peel 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 second round of larviciding began July 17. Crews had been working in Brampton and expected to finish in Caledon by the end of last week. The second round is indicated by a white dot on the catch basin grate.

The third and final round was to start Friday (Aug. 9) in Mississauga and will be indicated by a pink dot. It takes three weeks to complete a round of larviciding.

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

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

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

- Change water in birdbaths weekly.
 - Clear leaves and twigs from eave-stroughs.
- For more tips, visit www.peel-bugbite.ca.



MIRACLE TREATS AT DAIRY QUEEN

Last Thursday (Aug. 8) was Miracle Treat Day at Dairy Queen stores, including the one in Bolton. Proceeds from sales of Blizzards and balloons were matched by Scotiabank and went to the Children's Miracle Network through the Hospital for Sick Children. Scotiabank Customer Representative Anna Marie LeBlanc is seen here with store Manager Cassandra Nichol and employees Michael Joel and Jessica Inchima.

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The cash purchaser's discount will be deducted from the negotiated selling price before taxes and cannot be combined with special lease or finance rates. This cash purchaser's discount offer cannot be combined with any other offer. Conditions apply. **\$24,862/\$13,949/\$24,527 Selling Price for a new 2013 Rogue S FWD (W6RG13 AA00), CVT transmission/2014 Versa Note 1.6 S MT (B5RG54 AA00), manual transmission/2013 Altima Sedan 2.5 (T4LG13 AA00), CVT transmission. *Models shown \$38,282/\$20,719/\$34,427 Selling Price for a new 2013 Rogue SL AWD (Y6TG13 AA00), CVT transmission/2014 Versa Note 1.6 SL TECH (B5TG14 NA00), Xtronic CVT* transmission/2013 Altima Sedan 3.5 SL (T4SG13 AA00), CVT transmission. ***Freight and PDE charges (\$1,750/\$1,567/\$1,695), air-conditioning levy (\$100) where applicable, certain fees (ON: \$5 OMVIC fee and \$29 tire stewardship fee), manufacturer's rebate and dealer participation where applicable are included. 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Town of Caledon has tips for fire safety on farm

As the summer days get dryer and hotter, fire will become more of an issue in the community.

This holds doubly true for farmland, which have their own host of vulnerabilities to fire.

To address the issue, the Town of Caledon has some fire safety tips so farmers and rural homeowners can keep their properties safe.

The first step suggested by the Town involves planning. Residents can contact Fire and Emergency Services to have them

inspect and point out any features of their property that are vulnerable to fire. After this, one of the simplest steps toward fire safety is cleanliness. Hay, dust and other debris should be swept out of barns, loose or broken boards should be replaced with flame-retardant wood, yards should be kept clear of twigs and leaves and be regularly mowed.

Of particular concern is fuel vapor from machinery. Refueling should always be done outside and away from structures, so the vapor isn't absorbed into wood. Tight-

ly packed bales of damp hay can build up chemicals and may not dissipate heat effectively, so hay should be kept dry and the temperature monitored. A no-smoking policy around these things is also important for safety.

Another important precaution involves electrical safety. Electrical devices should be kept clean of dust to prevent overheating, and should be kept away from combustibles. Outdoor electrical cables and

circuits must be enclosed and kept safe from animals and the elements. To prepare for the likelihood of summer thunderstorms, lightning rods and grounding cables should be used.

As a further precaution, portable fire extinguishers should be kept throughout the property.

Following these steps can very important to avoiding loss of property, income, or even lives through the hot season.

Project 10-4 cut number of accidents

The Caledon, Dufferin and Grey County Detachments of Ontario Provincial Police (OPP), along with policing partners in Owen Sound, Peel Region and Shelburne, had a successful enforcement campaign during Project 10-4, which ran from June 10 to 14.

The goal was to make Highway 10 a safer place to drive with the combined efforts of the involved police agencies.

Statistics from 2012 revealed that the majority of collisions occurred on Highway 10 during weekdays between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m., with peak collision times between 2 and 6 p.m. In 2012, during the week of June 11 to 15, the policing partners reported 39 collisions on Highway 10. Statistics from 2013, during Project 10-4, revealed that there were 24 collisions reported for the entire 170 kilometer stretch of the highway, from Mississauga to Owen Sound.

"We are very pleased with the results of Project 10-4," commented Inspector Rose DiMarco, commander of Caledon OPP. "The goal of the initiative was to reduce motor vehicle collisions and we can confirm that the current statistic indicates that our goal was achieved. We continue, along with our policing partners, to educate the public on the dangers of aggressive driving, distracted driving, impaired driving, and occupants not wearing safety restraints."

Woman charged, kicking cop

A 44-year-old Caledon woman was charged after a July 14 incident in Bolton.

Caledon OPP reports officers spotted a woman sitting on a park bench shortly after 1 a.m. They stopped to check on her welfare and observed she was unsteady on her feet and her speech was slurred.

She was arrested for public intoxication, and while she was being handcuffed, she reportedly kicked the arresting officer five times. She was held at the Caledon detachment until she was sober.

In addition of the intoxication notice, she was charged with assaulting a peace officer.



SIRENS FOR LIFE DRAWS BLOOD

Caledon's fire and police personnel were competing last Thursday to see who could make the most blood donations in the annual Sirens for Life, held at Caledon Community Complex. Fire Administrator Debbie Martin was making a contribution for her side.

Photo by Bill Rea

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Jones not part of move to dump Hudak

By Bill Rea

There might be a movement developing in the Ontario Progressive Conservative ranks to see party leader Tim Hudak ousted, but Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones says she's not part of it.

These stories started after the Tories were able to win only one of five byelections that were held Aug. 1.

It was reported last Monday (Aug. 5) in the Toronto Sun that 10 party members from London had called for changes to the party's constitution to allow a leadership review to take place.

Car seat clinic Aug. 20

Caledon OPP and Auxiliary officers are organizing a child car seat clinic.

It will be Aug. 20, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the detachment station at 15924 Innis Lake Rd.

The clinic will be by appointment only.

For more information or to book an appointment, call 905-857-3304 and ask to speak to Rosalyn.

cus call the day after the byelections and she heard no mention of that at that time.

"I don't know where it's coming from," she said.

Although things could have gone better for the PCs in the byelections, Jones was pleased with their one victory in Etobicoke-Lakeshore. "I'm absolutely thrilled that Doug Holyday is going to be part of our caucus," Jones declared.

She added that while she doesn't know Toronto's former deputy mayor personally, she's been impressed with his good business sense.

"I think he'll add a lot of value," she commented.

The Etobicoke-Lakeshore seat became available with the resignation of Intergovernmental Affairs Minister Laurel Broten.

The London West riding, which had been vacated by former energy minister Chris Bentley, was one Jones said the Tories had been hoping they'd get back. But it was taken by New Democrat Peggy Sattler with Conservative Ali Chahbar coming second.

Former premier Dalton McGuinty's seat of Ottawa South was held on to for

the Liberals by John Fraser, while former finance minister Dwight Duncan's Windsor—Tecumseh seat went to Percy Hatfield of the NDP. Jones was not too

surprised the Conservatives could win in either of them.

"The were pretty steep hills to climb," she observed.

Forsters collecting books for fundraiser

Forsters Book Garden is collecting books this week to raise funds to help a Bolton native teach children overseas, and are welcoming any contributions of teen and children's books from the community.

Stacia Sahi of Bolton to study International Affairs at Carleton University, and since graduating in 2010 she has gone from there to an exiting and varied career. She first worked at an internship in New York, serving the United Nations HIV/AIDS program. After a stint working for the Canadian government she began teaching at an international school in Cambodia. Now Stacia needs help, the school has a lack of books in both English and the native Khmer language, and Forsters seeks to help fill the void.

On the Saturday, Sept. 28 Forsters will be holding a book sale and raffle, selling any ten and kids' books donated to the store by costumers and publishers. At the end, donated English books will be sent to Stacia to build her students' library and the proceeds of the sale will go towards the purchase of books in Khmer.

Any residents wanting to help out Stacia Sahi are free to donate their books to the Forsters Book Garden on 55 Healey Road. There will also be a raffle at the time of the sale.

For more, call them at 905-951-1501.



Children's Day at Farmers' Market

A recent edition at Inglewood Farmers' Market was geared toward the younger folks. There were some special fun activities in recognition of the Children's Day.

There was face painting, as Cheltenham resident Katie Miller worked on a design for Danel Esprit, 5, of Brampton (top). Youngsters at the Children's Day activities had the chance to try some different things, like hula hoops. Market volunteers Rebecca Jarvis and Makenzie Grima, both of Cheltenham, were showing everyone how it's done (above).

Photos by Bill Rea

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Leadership Camp

Caledon OPP last week hosted the 12th edition of its Youth Leadership Camp, giving them the opportunity to work on their leadership skills while interacting with OPP officers. Graffiti is always a problem under bridges, and camp participants were working on it. Amber Timm (top left) was applying some paint under the bridge at Queen and Hickman Streets in Bolton. One of the first activities in Youth Camp was the local launch of the OPP "Operation Freeze" positive ticketing program at the Mac's store in Caledon village. Camp participants took part in a food drive in Caledon village. Sydney Appleton, Michael Sheridan and Michael Andrews hold up some of the contributions they collected. Tristan Beam, Gabe Scalamogna, Amadeus Comisso, Mitchell Schuster and Michael Sheridan were trying to attract attention to the car wash that ran at Midas Express in Bolton.

Photos by Bill Rea & Nick Fernandes

Writers' Ink are adult writing groups for all levels of expertise. The Alton Chapter meets Wednesday, August 21 @ 6 pm at the Alton Branch of Caledon Public Library.

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Town News



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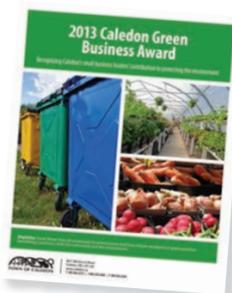
Call for Green Leaders in Small Business -- Deadline September 20

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;
- the sale of certified environmental products or services;
- concrete examples of environmental results; and
- community education and outreach on environment issues.

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



Public Notice

In The Matter of The Ontario Heritage Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter O.18, Section 32 Notice of Repeal Of Designating By-law

TAKE NOTICE that the Council for The Corporation of the Town of Caledon has passed by-law 2013-079 to repeal by-law 97-07, which designated the following property under Section 29 of the Ontario Heritage Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter O.18.

Outback & Co. 18338 Hurontario Street Part Lot 8 Block 2 Plan Cal 3 Caledon as in R0757517

DATED at the Town of Caledon this 13th day of August, 2013

Carey deGorter, Clerk

Notice of Public Information Centre

Proposed Permanent Closure of James Street (at current temporary closure location)

You are invited to attend a Public Information Centre to be held by the Public Works Department - Engineering Division of the Town of Caledon regarding the proposed permanent closure of James Street. Your attendance and comments at this meeting are welcome as it is your opportunity to learn more about the proposed closure where the road has been temporarily closed currently.

Date: August 29, 2013

Time: 6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.
Place: Community Room, Caledon Village Place, 18313 Hurontario Street, Caledon Village

Proposal:

James Street is currently closed temporarily to prohibit direct access to Highway 10. The Town of Caledon is proposing a legal closure of the roadway as a permanent solution to cut-through traffic from Highway 10 to Charleston Sideroad.

Additional Information:

For further information please contact Ryan Grodecki, Supervisor of Transportation Engineering & Traffic Operations, Town of Caledon Public Works Department at 905.584.2272, x.4101.

Notification:

If you wish to be notified of the adoption of the proposed James Street road closure you must make a written request to the Town of Caledon, Public Works Department – Engineering Division, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon, Ontario, L7C 1J6 or by e-mail at public.works@caledon.ca.

Public Notice

In The Matter of The Ontario Heritage Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter O.18, Section 29 Notice of Intention to Designate Garry Farmstead

TAKE NOTICE that the Council for The Corporation of the Town of Caledon intends to designate the property at the following location as being of cultural heritage value and interest under Part IV of the Ontario Heritage Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter O.18, Section 29.

2975 Escarpment Sideroad

Part of Lot 10, Concession 1 WHS; Caledon; Regional Municipality of Peel, being Part 1 on Plan 43R-35399

The property known municipally as 2975 Escarpment Sideroad has associative, physical, and contextual value. It contains a Gothic Revival style dwelling likely built between 1872 and 1876 by Patrick and Margaret Garry for their son John, as well as a circa 1880 frame barn. The Garry family were early Irish settlers in Caledon Township. Longer term owners include Caledon farmers Henry George Petch and William Thomas Petch, Herbert Percy Godson and Dorothy Stout, and William Godson.

There was also an early inn at the northeast corner of the lot. That site was convenient as a stopping point for horse teams about to attempt the switchback/hill of Hurontario Street climbing the escarpment.

Further information regarding the heritage attributes and designation of this property is available in the Heritage Resource Office at the Town of Caledon Town Hall.

Any person may, within thirty days of the publication of this notice, send by registered mail or deliver to the Clerk notice of his or her objection to the proposed designation, together with a statement of the reasons for the objection and all relevant facts. If a notice of objection is received, the Council for The Corporation of the Town of Caledon will refer the matter to the Conservation Review Board for a hearing and report.

DATED at the Town of Caledon this 13th day of August, 2013

Carey deGorter, Clerk

Request for Proposals

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Aquatics Centre Closure

Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness will shut down the pool for maintenance from August 24 to September 6, 2013 inclusive. During this time, residents are encouraged to participate in public swims at Mayfield Recreation Complex or Caledon Pool. Please visit www.caledon.ca/recreation to review the public swim schedule. — Thank you for your patience.

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Arts & Entertainment



Badlands written up in book on Ontario's geology

By Bill Rea

Ontario represents richness in terms of its geological make-up, and that is outlined in a new book, entitled Road Rocks Ontario.

It outlines more than 250 geological wonders in Ontario, and the Cheltenham Badlands are included in that group.

Written by Nick Eyles, and published by Fitzhenry and Whiteside, the book is an authoritative and informative account of Ontario's geological past. Making use of maps, as well as colour photographs, the book divides the province into five geographic areas. It also gives GPS coordinates for each site discussed.

The chapter on the Badlands opens with a subhead "Alberta comes to Ontario," commenting on how the vegetation and soil there has been stripped away, "so that the area resembles the classic badland region of southern Alberta."

It goes on to state the area was at the edge of a tropical sea about 400 million

the ease at which cattle broke their legs when driven through such areas," Eyles wrote.

He also stated badlands are natural in Alberta, owing to a semi-arid environment combined with intense precipitation that runs over the shale. In the case of Cheltenham, the badlands were caused by overgrazing livestock, which stripped away the vegetative cover around 1900.

Eyles, who teaches geology at University of Toronto, also observed the badlands are a popular place for shooting TV commercials.

"The science of geology tells us about the past, but rocks have informed our present," he wrote.

"Rocks are the skeletons of distinctive landscapes, such as the rolling Shield with its 'granite barrens,' its many glacially-cut lake basins, both Great and small, with their immense stores of freshwater and thousands of islands."

The book also discusses the Niagara Escarpment and Oak Ridges Moraine.



Library taking part in Memory Project

Caledon Public Library is inviting local Second World War and Korean War veterans to the Albion-Bolton branch Oct. 9 to participate in a nation-wide oral history project.

The Memory Project Archive is travelling across Canada to preserve a legacy of Canadian service and sacrifice.

An initiative of The Historica-Dominion Institute, the Memory Project is creating an unprecedented record of Canada's participation in these two conflicts, as seen through the eyes of thousands of men and women who were there. It is providing every living veteran the opportunity to preserve their memories through recorded interviews and digitized memorabilia. Their stories are available, in both official languages, at www.thememoryproject.com

The Memory Project Archive is made possible by a contribution from the Government of Canada through the Celebrations and Commemorations Program of the Department of Canadian Heritage.

People who are veterans or know of

someone who would be interested are asked to contact the library to register, as space will be limited. Scheduled interviews and the digitalization of memorabilia will take place throughout the day and members of the public are welcome to attend as the Library encourages local veterans to tell their stories and create a legacy to share with the community.

Looking for entries in outdoor sculpture show

Headwaters Arts is looking for large scale sculptures to have set up around the outside of the SGI Center and Alton Mill during the Juried Show and Sale, which is coming up.

The group is highly encouraging artists to download a separate entry form from www.headwatersarts.com and submit with JPEG images to info@headwatersarts.com

The deadline for submissions is Aug. 30.

OCA finds replacement for Appleyard

For the first time in its 38-year history, the Orangeville Concert Association (OCA) last week lost a contracted performer with the death of famed jazz musician Peter Appleyard, 84.

Appleyard, who died of natural causes at his farm home at Eden Mills, Ont., was to have opened the OCA's 2013-14 season in September. The vibraphonist, percussionist and composer's final performance was in May, when he and a group of his decorated friends — including Basso on trumpet, Jane Bunnett on sax and Terry Clarke on drums — gathered for a night of jazz in the Appleyard barn.

His death led to an immediate search for a replacement, and the September concert will go on, with jazz singer Heather Bambrick as the artist.

Bambrick has been singing for about as long as she's been talking. Born and raised in St. John's Newfoundland, she began singing at a very young age, and continued this pursuit with a number of award-winning chamber choirs, vocal jazz ensembles, and dinner theatre.

In 1993, Bambrick moved to Toronto to begin her studies in the world of jazz. As a graduate of the University of Toronto Jazz Studies department, she has studied and performed with such Canadian jazz talents as Phil Nimmons, Alex Dean, Mike Murley, Carol Welsman and Kenny Wheeler. She was a lead soloist in the U of T Vocal Jazz Ensemble, with whom she

recorded a CD in 1997 and won the Down-Beat Magazine Award for Outstanding College Vocal Group.

Bambrick was a founding member and lead soloist of the Toronto-based Vocal Jazz/Pop ensemble The Beehive Singers, performing with such artists as Darmon Meader of the Grammy Award-winning New York Voices (RCA), and playing to "standing-room only" audiences at several regional, national and international music festivals. The Beehive Singers twice toured Central and Western Canada, performed repeat sold-out engagements in New York, entertained for a Regent Holidays Western Caribbean cruise, recorded works for the Millennium Celebrations in Mexico and the opening ceremonies for the 2000 Calgary Stampede, and entertained at the 2000 Gemini Awards.

Heather also recorded a number of concerts for CBC's The Vinyl Café. Other radio and television appearances include: Canada AM (CTV), The Mike Bullard Show (CTV/The Comedy Network), Bravo! (CHUM-City), TVO's Studio 2, the 2000 Sick Kids' Telethon, and CBC Radio's Sound Waves and This Morning.

The OCA season, with four concerts at the freshly renovated Orangeville Town Hall Opera House, opens with the Bambrick concert Sept. 20, and continues with the Dave Young/Terry Promane Octet Oct. 4, True North Brass Jan. 31 and the Toronto Consort April 25.

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Melville pit proposal said bad for Orangeville

By Jordan Nunziato
Staff Reporter

Orangeville Council was warned Monday night of irreversibly detrimental effects on the town if Olympia Sand & Gravel Ltd. is allowed to proceed with its Melville Pit project.

A delegation of Melville-area residents said the proposed 200-acre gravel pit, to be located just one kilometre south of town, would create a world of trouble for Orangeville residents.

Caledon resident Paul Bunt spoke on behalf of Citizens Against the Melville Pit (CAMP), and gave council details of the proposed pit and its negative impacts.

"This particular pit is applying for extraction of 1.2 million tonnes per year, which is a very large amount," he told council. "The information provided by the applicants suggests that it will be mined in stages, probably over 20 years or more."

Mr. Bunt said the existing uses of the property, located north of Highpoint Sideroad between Porterfield Road (Peel 136) and Willoughby Road, are for food production.

He said the site has been a consistent food producer for many years.

He gave a number of reasons why Orangeville should be concerned about the pit.

"First of all, the gravel pit is an open pit mine. I'm continually dumbfounded at how a western civilized society could even consider the possibility of an open pit mine next door to residential properties and the like," he said.

He said the designated haul route for the pit is out onto Porterfield Road, and all the trucks are intended to proceed north on Porterfield to the Orangeville bypass portion of Dufferin 109. They are then to turn right and proceed easterly to Highway 10.

"The total volume of traffic projected by the applicant's own traffic consultant is about 460 trucks per day on the six days of the week that they operate. That averages out to a truck every 90 seconds," said Mr. Bunt.

He said a major concern for Orangeville residents should be air quality, which an open pit mine would defile.

"Of course everyone's aware that gravel pits create dust when they're excavating. The dust that is really a concern is the silica, and there's not nearly enough attention paid to this issue with respect to gravel pits in our area," he said. "Silica is a serious health risk and is a documented carcinogen. The parts that are problematic are the small particles, below 10 microns, that are invisible."

Bunt said studies out of California conducted on gravel pits show that these particles can stay in the air for days, and they travel for miles.

"The thing about silica is that once it's absorbed in your lungs, it can never be removed," he said.

Water is the single biggest concern of the people who joined CAMP, since gravel pits use water in almost every process.

"To excavate, they wash the gravel to wash small particles away. They use it in their crushing operations. They use it to keep the dust down. They spray water all over the site to keep the dust down. They spray on roads so that trucks don't stir up more dust. They're actually obligated to keep the dust down," said Mr. Bunt. "The amount of water that's forecast to be used by this pit at 1.2 million tonnes per year is 11 million litres of water per week. That is huge. That's enough water to support a town of 7,000 people."

Mr. Bunt said that over 150 homes within a kilometre of the pit will be impacted by a loss of property values that will reduce property tax revenues.

Mayor Rob Adams said some of the residents have already been in touch with

him through Facebook and Twitter, and he has made it clear to them that he has some real concerns about this application.

"I believe it's a very real and serious threat to the Orangeville community," he said.

When Councillor Mary Rose asked Bunt about what Caledon councillors have to say with regard to this pit, he replied that the councillors have been careful not to take a position on it.

Mayor Adams introduced a motion to write, on behalf of council, a letter to Cale-

Town shrinking its ecological footprint

By Nick Fernandes

Caledon has taken a lead in terms of reducing greenhouse gas emissions, according to a recent staff report to Town council.

The report was on annual energy use and greenhouse gasses from 2011.

"This shows that we are committed to reducing our ecological footprint," Councillor Rob Mezzapelli said about the findings, which stated that Town facilities have consumed less on average than their counterparts in many other communities in the province, and are in a position to meet the requirements in Provincial regulations, which stipulate that municipalities must put together a report on their energy and fuel consumption.

The next phase, after meeting these requirements, will be to pursue federal funding to put together an energy plan to further the Town's goal of minimizing its footprint, according to the report.

To this end, the Town approved the creation of Caledon's Corporate Energy Management Plan (CEMP) in 2010, which opened with an energy management system to better keep track of the Town's energy use. Among the findings of this system is the fact that the vast majority of electricity and natural gas among public buildings is consumed by recreation complexes, such as public pools. CEMP will also take measures for a greener Caledon that include the installation of exterior LED lights, adoption of heat recovery ventilation and the implementation of the Corporate Green Building Standard.

In 2011 the Town consumed about 9,202 megawatt hours of electricity, 1,014,637 cubic meters of natural gas and 8,121 litres of fuel oil.

don raising concerns around the impact to water, silica, truck traffic, property values, and restating the core values that the municipality holds as important: the out-

door lifestyle, tourism and a green community, and to indicate that they are reviewing their options on taking a number of possible actions. The motion carried.

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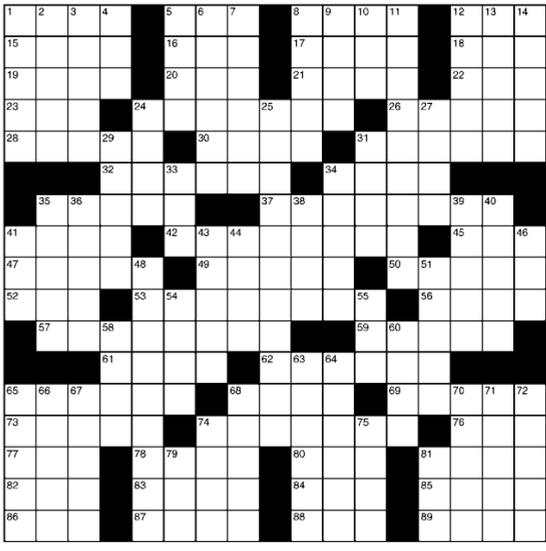
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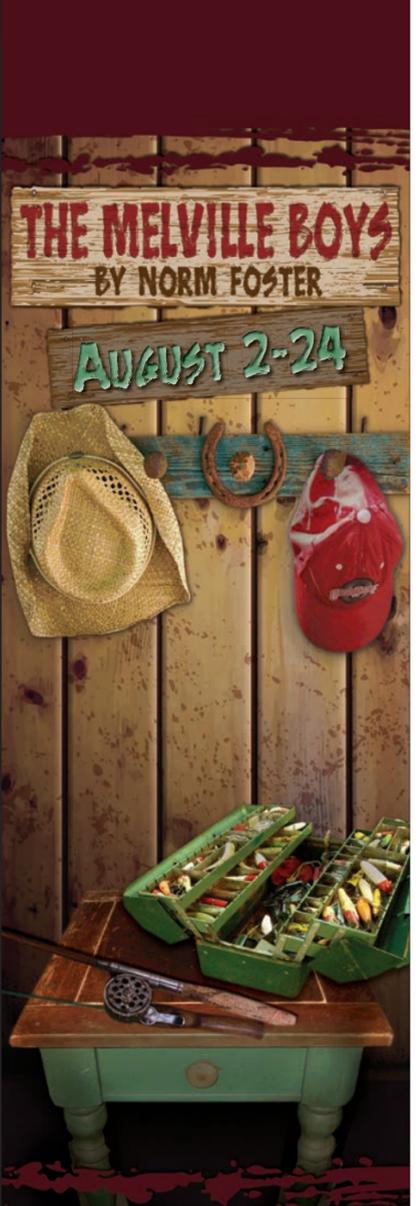
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Editorial

Electing the Chair is not a benefit

Just because a concept is good does not always make it desirable, and there seems to be such a case rising these days.

At their last meeting, more than a month ago, Peel Regional councillors agreed to set up a task force to look into how the Regional Chair is determined.

The current system for choosing a Chair, and one that has been in place since the Region was formed some 40 years ago, has the elected members of Regional council getting together at their first meeting after the municipal elections (now held every four years) and picking a Chair who will preside over their meetings for the rest of the term.

The system has seen some changes over the years. Back in 1991, when there were several people vying for the job, the election of a Chair involved a confusing process of elimination. In the end, Emil Kolb got the job with considerable points to spare. There was a challenge for the Chair's job in the aftermath of the 2010 elections, with Kolb again winning, but this time it was by secret ballot among councillors.

That shows there's always room for change and thinking of new and different ways to do things.

It is a fact, however, that the system has worked rather well. There have been few, if any, public outcries over the leadership Kolb has provided over going on 22 years. And we are aware of no demands from the taxpaying public to change things.

One possible benefit, we will grant, is if councillors pick one of their fellows to be the Chair, then would that councillor's seat have to be vacated, leading to a byelection just weeks after the official campaign has ended? That does seem wasteful, does it not?

Granted, electing the Chair at large sounds more democratic, and we will always be quick to defend democracy. But is it beneficial?

For one thing, there is already a form of democracy involved, inasmuch as it's the elected councillors who pick the Chair. And that proves to be a benefit in a number of ways.

Under the current system, the Chair is accountable to council, speaking and acting on behalf of those elected members. That means he or she has the endorsements of council as a whole.

That will not always be the case if the Chair is elected at large. With a mandate from all the voters, that person would be able, with considerable justification, to assume a greater degree of authority than is currently the case. That could lead to more friction between the Chair and councillors. We're getting demonstrations on how unproductive such an arrangement can be in Toronto these days, with apparent and repeated efforts to undermine Mayor Rob Ford on the part of some City councillors.

And how receptive are the Mayors of Caledon, Brampton and Mississauga likely to be to having a duly-elected Chair holding considerable clout over their municipalities?

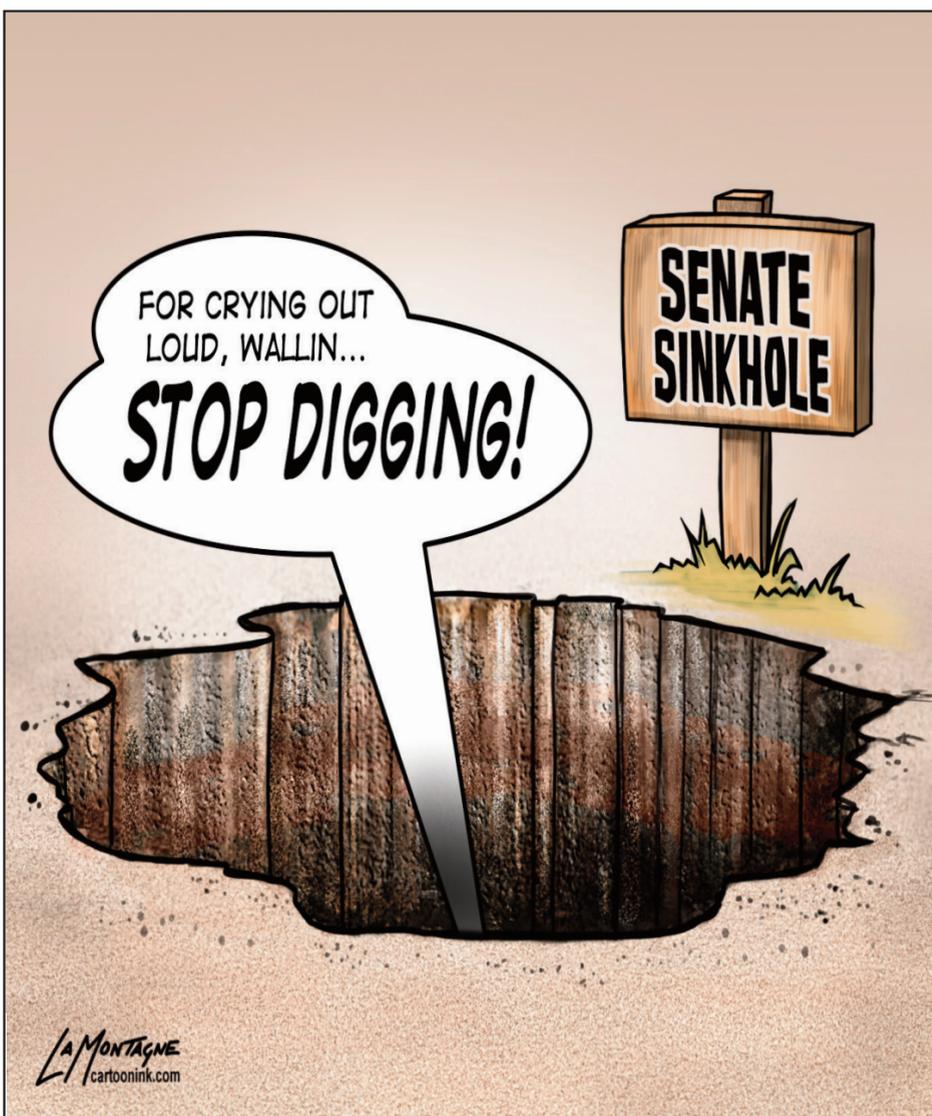
As well, we have a hard time seeing how Caledon can benefit from such an arrangement.

The Region is currently made up of three components; Mississauga, Brampton and Caledon. It's well known that Caledon is the smallest of the three. Thus it would possibly be easy to brush Caledon aside as politicians seeking to be Chair devote their efforts to the vote-rich cities to the south.

In addition, there is the cost of mounting a campaign on such a large scale. There are eight federal (and provincial) ridings within Peel Region, along with a large chunk of Dufferin-Caledon. This would not be one of the local elections that we have grown used to over the years. This would be a race for a high political office, with party politics possibly playing a greater role in things, not to mention involvement from other levels of government, like the Province.

When dealing with the institutions of government, it is always advisable to keep studying them. We should always be on the lookout for better ways of doing things. But by the same token, we should not be too quick to chuck something out, especially if it's working. And we think that is the case with the way Peel Region's Chair is selected.

In the final analysis, we think the words of Caledon Councillor Richard Paterak, spoken at the Regional council meeting at which the creation of the task force was approved, might end up making the most sense — "On the surface of it, I'm of the belief, 'If it ain't broke, don't fix it.'"



World will follow George

I think we received a demonstration over the last couple of weeks when it comes to contradiction among the masses.

And it's concerned the birth of Prince George.

I have heard and read lots of commentaries in the media, composed by supposedly knowledgeable people who steadfastly maintained they couldn't have cared less about the impending birth, and once the young prince was safely delivered, there were all sorts of published comments from people who were sick of the whole thing. And they wondered who really cared.

Well, I can tell you the people writing about the young prince, both before his birth and after, cared deeply.

I make my living writing, and I can tell you it's very, very difficult to write about something you don't give a damn about. You sometimes have to because it's part of the job. But when it comes to the opinion pieces (which is what this is), you are either interested in your topic or you find another subject to write about.

So I am completely prepared to admit I was interested in the anticipated royal birth. There was even a work-related concern.

You might recall that the Citizen's poll question a couple of weeks ago asked for predictions as to whether Will and Kate would be having a boy or girl. The problem was that was the active poll question at the time the baby watch started revving itself. I found myself checking news websites at just about hourly intervals, including if I happened to wake up in the middle of the night (which does happen frequently) to see if anything had developed that would require me to shut down the question in a hurry (lest we get a lot of responses from people with advanced info). I had the next question all set to go, in that event.

As things turned out, the timing of George's birth did not interfere with the question. Incidentally, 57 per cent of the people who responded to that poll predicted a girl was on the way. Only 43 per cent got it right. I would editorialize, but what's the point?

Not only did people like me, who wrote about this event, care about it, we knew many in our respective audiences cared too. Granted, not all of you are in that group. I'm sure there have been some who saw what this piece was about, rolled their eyes, muttered something unprintable under their breath and tossed the paper aside. I might even get some snarky voice mail messages (the real obnoxious ones come in when the office is closed).

The scope of the attention paid to this royal birth was something that actually surprised me. The baby watch went on a lot longer than had been anticipated, although I think members of the Royal family themselves can take the bow for that by being coy when it came to the due date,

lest the world find out when the baby was conceived (as if anybody really cared about that). Then we had the waiting game to see what the name would be. It almost reminded me of how we have to wait when a new Pope is elected to find out by what name he's to be known.

For what it's worth, my money was on George from the start,

figuring his folks would act out of a certain loyal deference to the last King. I was also not surprised to see Louis as one of his middle names, obviously in memory of Lord Mountbatten, who his grandfather revered.

And it didn't stop there.

There were tons of documentaries and TV specials in the days that followed, and my wife proved quite adept at finding them.

Thus, we watched a number of programs devoted to Will and Kate and Will's family, ranging from some documentaries to at least one dramatization of how their courtship developed. Beth and I had seen that one some years ago, but given

the material that was coming from some of the other programs we were watching, I was rather surprised at how accurate that spectacle was (assuming, of course, the other shows we had been watching were reliable and accurate too).

I watched these specials for the same reason everyone else did — I find the British monarchy interesting, partly because of the history it represents, but also for the fact that it remains a going concern.

The historic significance of any such institution will always hold my interest, thus I pay attention to things like the Papacy, American Presidency, or who the Prime Ministers of Canada have been.

I have always believed there is a certain interest in history, when it comes to kings and queens, and the ones involving Britain have always been of interest to people in this culture, whether they took their first samples from the stories of King Arthur and the Round Table or revelled as kids at the fireworks set off for Victoria Day.

It is true we have gone far beyond the days when a monarch carried any real authority around here, or in England for that matter. There was a time when a king or queen could have settled an argument in which they were engaged by having the opponent's head amputated, or making them the feature attraction at an impromptu barbecue.

People today don't have to be interested in monarchs or their families on pain of their heads. They're just interested.

And I think this feeling is pretty strong among Americans too. True, major components of American history deal with the fact that these people made a point of telling the monarchy where to go. Yet it's obvious that a lot of proverbial hatchets have been buried. All three of these countries were on the same side in two World Wars.

I think it's interesting too that major and very successful motion pictures have been made involving three of the last six monarchs (two won Oscars and the other was nominated), and I suspect we'll see one devoted to Edward VIII one of these days.

Besides, as I have pointed out in this space several times, people in this continent have been known to wake up early to watch royal weddings or jubilee celebrations. People generally don't do that for irrelevancies.

One of the criticisms I heard a lot of the last couple of weeks is this isn't the only kid who's been born.

That is true. But just about all the kids born this year are not likely to have the impact on history that this little guy promises to have. Granted, it's through what is commonly known as the "accident of birth," but it's still going to be part of reality.

And this kid is going to attract lots of attention all the days of his life, because there are people like you and I who are interested.



Bill Rea

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Results from last week's poll:

New York Yankees player Alex Rodriguez has been suspended for 211 games for involvement with performance enhancing drugs. Is that penalty appropriate?



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

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Controversy has developed regarding the 2014 winter Olympics, planned for March in Sochi, over Russian policies on homosexuality. Should the Games go ahead as planned?

a) Yes
b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!

Town of Caledon's parking rules explained

I recently received an e-mail from a long-time resident of our Town. After a nearly six decades of ticket-free driving, she had received her first parking offence and, as is her way, she immediately thought of how her parking "lesson" might benefit others in our community. On the day she received her ticket, circumstances forced her to park her car temporarily on the roadway in front of her home. Unfortunately, she parked facing traffic - the wrong way - on the street. Within the hour one of the Town's parking control officers had ticketed her vehicle for the offence.

When she went to move her car back into her driveway, she discovered a parking ticket "for parking the wrong way." In all her time driving, she had never heard of such a thing and, according to many of her friends, neither had they. I want to remind you that this resident did not write to me to complain about receiving a ticket but only to ask if there was a way we at the Town could publicize the regulations of our parking bylaw so that others would not commit the same parking infraction.



Mayor's Report By Marolyn Morrison

The Town has, in fact, published some of the more common parking rules in our community on our website and these include the bylaw that prohibits "vehicles parked facing the wrong direction on Town streets." For more detailed information, you may want to take a look at the webpage at <http://www.caledon.ca/en/live/parking.asp> which explains the Town's Parking By-Law.

I asked our manager of enforcement to help me understand why parking your car facing the wrong direction is an infraction at all. He advised me that in such circum-

stances, there is risk to drivers, bicycle riders or other road users when vehicles are parked on the wrong side of the street particularly when they need to merge into traffic from the parked position. The driver needs to be wary of moving vehicles on both sides of the street and merge in a way that may confuse other drivers who are using the road. The bottom line is that parking facing the wrong way can pose very serious safety issues for the car owner and others using the roadway. Most municipalities have similar prohibitions about parking facing traffic.

On another parking issue, the Town

has recently implemented an overnight parking exemption program. Caledon residents who wish to apply for an exemption will now be able to do so easily through our online system at www.caledon.ca/overnightparking. With the goal of improving customer service, efficiency and productivity by phasing out the voice mail system, this new approach allows residents to keep track of how many exemptions they have used in the calendar year and will give them the option to book exemptions in advance.

The Town prohibits on-street parking from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. and those who are not able to park their vehicle(s) in their driveway due to overnight guests, driveway repairs or special functions may choose to apply for an exemption for up to ten days per calendar year, per vehicle licence plate.

Parking is an issue in most communities but by communicating our parking rules and making options easily available, the Town of Caledon continues to improve services to our residents.

Responsibly developing resources and protecting the environment

For many Canadians and for our government, the economy remains the top priority.

Yet we don't want economic growth to come at an environmental cost. This is why our government is promoting responsible development of Canada's natural resources — creating good new jobs, while enhancing environmental protection.

Canada is fortunate to be blessed with abundant natural resources. There's tidal power in Atlantic Canada, hydro-electric dams in Quebec, the mineral-rich Ring of Fire in Ontario, and the oil sands in Alberta. Prudently developing these resources is vital to creating jobs now and to keeping Canada on track for long-term economic prosperity.

As a trading nation, Canada is a reliable and secure energy supplier for our

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friends and partners. Expanding international trade and opening markets in Europe, around the Pacific Rim and throughout the world is a key part of our government's economic plan.

Mining workers and communities can also count on the support of our government. As Natural Resources Minister Joe Oliver has said, "Mining continues to be a cornerstone of the Canadian economy."

Approximately 330,000 Canadian jobs depend directly on mining, a growing industry supported by the Mineral Exploration Tax Credit under Economic Action Plan 2013. Overall, resource industries create almost 800,000 Canadian jobs.

At the same time, our government continues to protect Canada's enviable natural heritage. We've strengthened fines for pollution and environmental damage and are enshrining in law the polluter-pays principle. We're also requiring that companies make public and transparent their emergency and environmental plans. For oil production and transportation, we have increased inspections of gas and oil pipelines, doubled

the comprehensive audits of pipelines and required new safety measures for oil tankers. In addition, the governments of Canada and Alberta have established a joint program to closely monitor air and water quality and biodiversity near oil sands.

Canadians can count on our government to ensure that our environmental protection is the strongest in the world, while responsibly developing resources and supporting job creation. The economy remains our top priority and through our Economic Action Plan we are helping keep Canada on track for long-term prosperity.



Alarm call leads to arrest

On Friday, August 9, 2013, officers from Caledon OPP were called to an alarm at Humberview Secondary School located on Kingsview Drive in Bolton.

Upon entering the school, officers located a male standing at the entrance door. The officers approached the young person who immediately surrendered to police.

As a result of the investigation, a 17 year-old Caledon male was arrested and charged with break and enter.

He was released to the custody of a parent and is scheduled to make his first appearance at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on Sept. 19.

Other sports should do likewise

As the old saw goes, it's a funny old world. The big news story last week, of course, was that Major League Baseball suspended 13 players — some of the biggest stars in the game — for 50 games for using drugs from the now-defunct Biogenes Clinic.

In addition, they nailed New York Yankees star Alex Rodriguez for the 50 games left in this season plus the entire season next year, claiming that he not only used the stuff — after having solemnly declared he didn't — but got others to use it too and, when MLB got onto it, tried to interfere with their investigation.

Rodriguez, unlike the other 12, has appealed — which anybody is entitled to do, regardless of how big a jerk he really is — and as such gets to play until his appeal is resolved, likely after the season ends.

As a life-long baseball fan — more specifically a Yankees fan — my first instinct was to applaud MLB Commissioner Bud Selig for taking action against the cheaters. About time.

Indeed, for years baseball was legitimately criticized for not doing anything about the drug cheaters. But with these suspensions and several others before them, Selig and Company are serious about cleaning up the game.

Odd though, that many of the same people who dumped on baseball for turning a blind eye now argue that last week's suspensions are a black day for baseball. One letter writer to The Globe and Mail complained about Rodriguez getting a "slap on the wrist." Some slap. Yes, he's made a lot of money and is still owed a lot in his contract, but if he ultimately serves his penalty he'll lose something like \$30 million, hardly a slap, even for a rich guy like A-Rod.

But surely taking action against cheaters is a good thing for baseball, not a bad thing. How can people on the one hand criticize them for doing nothing, then dump on them when they finally do something? Beats me.

And another thing, what are the other major sports doing about drug cheats? you may wonder. The answer: next to nothing. And why isn't the media and the public on their case?

Do you really believe that some NHL players aren't juiced up? And the NBA and NFL? Please? Can anybody really believe that some 400-pound linemen can run 50 yards in just a few seconds without artificial help? Come on.

So while the media loves to beat up on baseball, they collectively turn a blind eye to hockey, basketball and football, all of which are doing nothing, or at best, very little, to combat drug use in their sports.

In its editorial, the Globe and Mail took baseball to task, using the Olympic movement as the yardstick for first-time offenders. Okay. But being booted out of the Olympics doesn't cost anybody \$30 million. And if you want to make comparisons with other sports, why not compare professional sports? You can argue none of them are as tough as they should be, but the fact is, baseball comes out miles ahead of the others.

Even the Toronto Star — in a rare moment of editorial clarity — commended the suspensions as "good news for anybody who likes clean ball. This is the most sweeping action yet against cheaters."

The Star goes on to say, quite reasonably, that some think it should be more severe, adding "It's a debate well worth pursuing." Yes, it is.

My favorite headline on the issue appeared over Star baseball columnist Richard Griffin's column. He wrote there is little sympathy in the Toronto clubhouse for A-Rod and the dirty dozen, in a column headed: "Jays want no truck with cheats."

That would be the same Jays who were delighted earlier this year to welcome convicted drug cheat Melky Cabrera to their team, despite the 50-game suspension he served last year for being a drug cheater. Geez.

This corner is not only cheering the baseball suspensions, but looking forward to the other professional sports organizations doing the same thing.

No league is perfect, but at least MLB is trying. Why don't people expect the NHL, NFL and NBA to make the same effort?

Beats me.



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National Affairs

Support for Jones' aggregate bill growing

Support the Aggregate Recycling Promotion Act, continues to grow, according to Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones.

This is a private member's bill, known as Bill 56, that Jones has introduced.

"What I'm increasingly seeing is, the more the word gets out and the more people learn about Bill 56 and what it can accomplish, the more support for the bill grows," she said.

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

"Bill 56 is a substantial, actual legislative step in the right direction when it comes to aggregate recycling in Ontario," Jones continued. "There are literally millions of tonnes of recycled aggregates sitting in stockpiles across Ontario right now, with more accumulating every day. Now is the time to start promoting aggregate recycling, and I'm proud to see support for Bill 56 continue to grow."

Recently Bill 56 received the support of Melancthon Township Mayor Bill Hill and the Ontario Road Builders Association.

"This Bill will help preserve resources and reduce the need for prime agriculture land to be turned into a quarry," Hill said.

"Engineering and technology advances in the development and application of recycled materials in road construction results in high quality products that meet or exceed specifications while preserving non-renewable resources," said Ontario Road Builders' Association Executive Director Geoff Wilkinson. "Bill 56 takes an important step forward to get municipalities and other public sector bodies to consider the use of recycled materials in construction projects."

Jones confirmed that she intends to call Bill 56 forward for second reading in September, once the Legislature resumes sitting.

"When Bill 56 is called for second reading in September, I sincerely hope all three parties will support Bill 56 and vote it through to committee so that we can move forward with the important work of promoting aggregate recycling in Ontario," Jones commented.

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Thinking about finishing your basement?

Basements are one of the most underutilized areas of many homes – demoted to little more than concrete storage spaces that no one wants to venture into, let alone spend time.

Basements are also full of potential. Finishing your basement is a great way to increase the amount of living space in your

home – you can add bedrooms, another bathroom, games room, or even a basement apartment that can be rented out or used by a family member looking for a separate living space.

"Remodelling your basement can be an excellent option for homeowners who need more space but do not necessarily want to move to a new home. Finishing the basement can also add value to your home by creating more usable living space," says Phil Dorner, president of the Ontario Real Estate Association.

"Make sure to speak with your contractor about the issues surrounding basement remodeling before you start any projects. It's also useful to discuss your plans with your Realtor if you are looking at doing work in preparation for a sale, or are trying to decide what sort of project will net the highest return on your renovation dollars," adds Dorner.

Here are some of the most important factors to keep in mind when considering a basement renovation:

- Know the code: Building codes require safe exit routes in case of an emergency, particularly in bedrooms. Check with your local building department about the requirements, as some municipalities do not

permit bedrooms below grade.

- Check the zoning: Not all municipalities permit basement apartments so check to see what the zoning of the property allows. If considering renting a basement apartment, make sure you are familiar

minimum height required by most electrical codes for a ceiling light (some jurisdictions permit obstructions, such as beams and heating duct bulkheads). Speak to your local building official about height requirements.

- Aim to drain: Water can seep up through the basement floor, appear at cracks and accumulate at the perimeter where the floor meets the walls. Make sure that your drainage tiles are in good working order.

• Ventilation: Have a professional check fuel-burning equipment and your house's ventilation system to ensure that you won't have carbon monoxide build-up below grade.

- Think about the future: If you are planning on adding a kitchen or bathroom later, make sure you run the appropriate lines to avoid ripping up your hard work



with the Residential Tenancies Act.

- Deal with the damp: Make sure there aren't any leaks or moisture coming in. This needs to be addressed before you start your reno, covering up the issue will not solve the problem.

- Ceiling height: Most Ontario municipalities require a height of 2.1 m (6.8 ft.) from finished floor to ceiling before they will issue a building permit. This is also the

for the next project.

"While there is no question that home improvements can boost the resale value of your home, there is no guarantee that the work you are choosing to do will resonate with potential buyers so please make sure to speak to your Realtor about what buyers are looking for, should your renovation be in preparation of an eventual sale," says Dorner.

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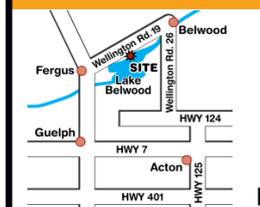
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Get rewarded for helping Caledon get ahead

With the Use Less Water phase of the Let Your Green Show campaign coming to a close Aug. 31, the Town of Caledon encourages residents to register water-saving actions online in an effort to help turn the Region of Peel green.

The Town reports that by doing so, residents can choose from six "green-back" rewards, and every action registered also enters participants into a monthly draw to win one of two great prizes — a Glen Echo gift basket or a rain barrel.

The Use Less Water challenge is the second phase of the campaign, encouraging residents of Caledon, Brampton and Mississauga to commit to practical, water-saving actions. Some of these actions include installing a high-efficiency showerhead, growing a plant that requires little water, installing a water-efficient toilet, using a rain barrel, checking the home for leaks, etc.

By completing these actions, participants can choose from several "green-back" rewards, such as a free family pass to a Credit Valley Conservation or Toronto and Region Conservation Authority conservation area or \$5 off at the Caledon Farmers' Market. To register, visit www.letyourgreenshow.ca and select "Get Started."

Besides the incentive of a selection of various rewards, residents help turn

Peel green with every action they register. Residents are encouraged to check

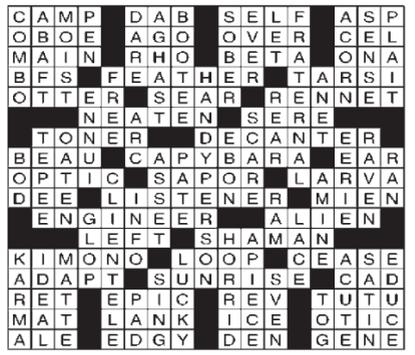


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Heritage Caledon is looking for trees in town worthy of designation for their historic significance, and they believe the tree known as Henry qualifies. Henry is a healthy elm tree on the south side of Charleston Sideroad, about half way between St. Andrew's and Mountainview Roads, and the Town is willing to enter into an agreement to pick up the costs of its preservation. Caledon council recently passed a motion to that effect, pointing out Henry was one of the few survivors of Dutch Elm Disease that devastated thousands of trees that once shaded local roads.

out the map of Peel on the website, which shows how much activity is taking place in each ward across the Region. In the fall, Caledon's winning ward will be celebrated.

For more information about the Let Your Green Show campaign, visit www.letyourgreenshow.ca.





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Procyon holds Walking for Wildlife fundraiser

Every season the volunteers at Procyon Wildlife walk hundreds of miles in every effort to care for wild animals.

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Tired as they may be, all are proud of their accomplishments. They save hundreds of orphans and injured animals yearly. They watch babies grow and thrive until they can live in the wild again. They see them progress from cute

cuddly babies to wild capable adults. They see them recover from serious injuries to where they lead normal lives once again.

These accomplishments make all that walking worth the effort. Those final walks through the woods to set them free are the happiest walks they've ever taken.

And now, you can walk for wildlife as well.

Procyon Wildlife is hosting their second annual Walking for Wildlife fundraiser Sept. 28. The walk will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the Palgrave Forest and Wildlife area on Finnerty Sideroad just west of Highway 50. Registration will start at 10 a.m. in the parking lot.

The trails are approximately 4.5 to 5.5 kilometres in length.

Having completed the walk, participants will be served a complimentary buffet lunch at noon at the nearby Caledon Estates Banquet Hall at Highways 9 and

50. A silent auction and prize draws will be held during the luncheon.

A minimum of \$50 per adult and \$20 per child (under 14) is required to participate. Sponsor sheets will be provided. A

prize will be awarded to the top fundraiser.

To pre-register please call Procyon Wildlife volunteer Lindy at 905-406-0201 or email lindytotty@rogers.com.

Wiring worth \$7,000 taken from crane

Caledon OPP report that on Friday, August 9, officers were called to investigate a break and enter which occurred at a Bolton business. Investigation revealed that accused's had entered the property and caused damage to a crane upon removal of wiring. The damage to the crane is estimated at over \$7,000. The wiring from the crane was then concealed under a sheet of plywood at the rear of the property. Shortly after midnight on Aug. 11, OPP officers located the suspect vehicle at the property. Members from the Street Crime Unit stopped the motor vehicle and located a large amount of wiring.

As a result of the investigation, a 27-year-old man and 34-year-old woman from Orangeville were arrested and charged with Theft Under \$5,000, Possession of Property Obtained by Crime and Mischief Over \$5,000.

The accused male was held in custody and appeared at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on Aug. 11 and the accused female was released to appear in court on Sept. 26.

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Jr. C Bandits bow out after final game in Hamilton

By Brian Lockhart

The Caledon Bandits Junior C lacrosse squad is done for the season.

The team ended the year last Wednesday night (Aug. 7) with a 9-6 over-time loss to the Hamilton Bengals in Hamilton.

It was the fifth game of their best-of-five series in the Ontario Junior C Lacrosse league playoffs.

The Bandits went the distance after battling back from a two-game deficit at the start when the Hamilton squad won the first match 9-6 then repeated in the second outing with a 7-6 win to be one game away from stealing the series.

The return to their home floor at Mayfield arena made the difference when the

Bandits kept the series alive with a comeback win in the third game to leave with a 13-10 victory.

Game four of the series got underway at Mayfield last Tuesday (Aug. 6).

A solid second period saw the Bandits score four to lead 7-4 going into the final frame.

The Bengals fought back and managed to notch three in the third period, but the Caledon squad used brains and tactics to keep the ball out of their end and stop the Hamilton team from tying it up. The Bandits left with an 8-7 win to stay in the series.

"It comes in bursts. When you're down you're down, but one goal after another the momentum builds," said Bandit head

coach Mike Gillian after last Tuesday's game. "Overall I wasn't entirely happy with the period (second) but, effort wise, they put forward what they needed to maintain that lead. We finished the first period with a lead, but there was no effort on those balls. There was stupid decisions on passes. We were throwing it away. We were lucky to come out of it 2-1."

With the clock ticking down to the final minute in the third period, the Bandits used time management to keep the ball away from the Hamilton squad.

"What we rely on when it comes down to the last five minutes of the game is we have a strong core over veteran players who when we need them to step up, they will," Gillian said. "That core group of players won't panic. That last five minutes is clock management."

The win, Gillian said, provided a mental edge for going down to Hamilton for the final game.

"The momentum is in our favour," he said going in. "The one thing that's not, is that we haven't won in their barn. If we're going to take this series, we need to win on the road. They're (Hamilton) nervous now, because we have all the momentum. We just won two in a row. We climbed our way back into the series. The fact that they lost a 2-0 lead is going to affect them."

As it turned out, the Caledon team did turn out a solid performance on the road, playing the final game to a 5-5 tie and forcing an overtime period to decide the series winner.

The Bengals took the game and the series by outscoring the Bandits 4-1 in the overtime period.

Caledon had a good season, finishing in third spot in the West Division of the OJ-CLL with a 9-7 record and 18 points.

They won their first round in the playoffs with a three game sweep over Innisfil before moving on to the Hamilton series.

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The Caledon Junior C Bandits battle it out with the Hamilton Bengals in fourth game of their best-of-five series at Mayfield arena. The Bandits pulled off a win in this game but lost the final match in Hamilton. Photo by Brian Lockhart

Caledon player named to Ontario Rugby team

After several years on the Humberview Secondary School rugby team, Bolton's Johnny Sheridan has taken a step up and is now a member of the U19 Ontario Rugby team.

Sheridan has been going to the training sessions since the start of May, and was finally given the nod in the final cuts July 11.

The U19 team travelled to Calgary to take part in the third annual Canadian Rugby Championships, competing against four other teams from across the country.

Sheridan was the team captain and MVP for four years at Humberview and has played with the Brampton Beavers and the Markham Irish U18 team.



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Three game sweep over Ivy gives Bolton the go ahead

By Brian Lockhart

An 8-3 win over the Ivy Leafs ended the first round win for the Bolton Brewers in the North Dufferin Baseball League Senior Division playoffs.

The final game of the best-of-five series took place at North Hill Park in Bolton on Sunday night (Aug. 11).

The win means the Brewers will now wait for the outcome of other NDBL series to see who they will face next.

The Brewers dispatched the Leafs 6-0 in game one in Bolton on Wed, Aug. 7, before making the trip up to Ivy on August

9, for game two.

That game ended with an 11-5 win for Bolton and a must-win situation for the Leafs.

Brewers coach Mike Wallace said the Ivy squad put up a tougher fight than expected, including a rally in game three saw the Leafs come back from a three run deficit in the second inning to come within one run of a tie.

The Leafs seemed to run out of steam and put three different pitchers on the mound in an effort to slow down the Brewers bats, but a late game effort saw the Bolton squad keep up the pressure

and bring in four more runs to end the game.

"It was closer than what it looked like," said coach Wallace. "Even in this game, going into the fifth inning, it was within a run. We kind of blew it out after the fifth inning. You've got to give them credit, they got it back to 5-3, so they battled back. Then we scored the three in the bottom half of the sixth."

With this series over, the Brewers will now have to wait out the other series to see who they will play in the next round.

The Orillia Majors were leading the Midland Indians 2-0 as of Sunday, in their series.

The Aurora Jays were leading 2-0 over

the Clearview Orioles in their first round battle.

Creemore and New Lowell are battling it out in their series with game one ending in a 3-3 tie and game two ending with a Creemore win to give them a one game lead.

"We'll get the lowest seed that makes it," Wallace said of their next opponent. "It could be 7,8 or 4,5," he said of the most likely outcome.

They won't be playing a second or third seed in the second round.

The next round will leave four Senior division teams left to battle it out with the winners of those series going on to the NDBL championship.



Bolton Brewers hurler Pat Warden delivers a pitch in the third inning of Sunday's playoff game against the Ivy Leafs. The Brewers won the game and wrapped up the series with a three-game sweep. They now advance to the 2nd round.

Jobs Caledon hosts talk by Fight Network personalities

Jobs Caledon (located at the Royal Courtyards in Bolton) hosts Fight Network's On-Air Personality, John Ramdeen and Senior Editor, Derek Swanton, Friday, Aug. 23, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

John and Derek will discuss what it is like to work in front of the camera and behind the scenes at a television station, as well as the many opportunities that exist within the broadcasting field. In addition, they will also talk about the education and skills needed to succeed in this industry.

Fight Network is the only Canadian 24-hour combat sports station, hosting both local fight-related programs and other combat lifestyle programs from around the world.

John Ramdeen has been working in the media industry for over 10 years, in various production-related roles. John currently hosts Fight Network's original program, 5 Rounds.

"I began as an unpaid intern and worked my way up the ladder over the years to eventually end up in the role of host/reporter," Ramdeen said.

Swanton has been working at Fight Network for over three years as a senior editor, and more recently as a producer and camera operator. "If you love TV and would like to do more than watch, come and check out our presentation," he said.

For your chance to take part in this exciting seminar, phone Jobs Caledon at 905-584-2300, ext. 200 or email jobs@ccs4u.org.

The Jobs Caledon Employment Resource Centre is funded by Employment Ontario and is one of the many initiatives operated by Caledon Community Services. As a community-impact organization, Caledon Community Services supports residents of Caledon and surrounding communities.

All support, received from Caledon and the immediate areas, ensures that we continue to fulfill our mission "to help people help themselves by working creatively and responding to community needs." The main office of CCS is located at 18 King Street, East in the Royal Courtyards, Bolton. For more information visit www.ccs4u.org or call 905-584-2300.

CVC announces new CAO

Credit Valley Conservation (CVC) has a new Chief Administrative Officer (CAO), in the form of Deborah Martin-Downs.

CVC Chair Pat Mullin recently announced the appointment, which takes effect Aug. 6.

Through her experience as Director of the Ecology Division with the Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA), Martin-Downs brings broad organizational, operational and technical leadership to CVC. Her 30-year career in the environmental community includes both private sector consulting and public sector, in-the-field postings. She holds her Masters Degree in zoology and environmental studies from the University of Toronto and Bachelor of Environmental Studies from the University of Waterloo.

Active on environmental committees, Martin-Downs has earned her reputation as a visionary thinker, creative problem solver and inclusive relationship builder with stakeholders across the province.

"We are excited to welcome Ms. Martin-Downs to her new role as Chief Administrative Officer," said Mullin. "She brings a wealth of experience and knowledge to CVC, the third largest conservation authority in Ontario. Her strategic leadership and her ability to inspire excellence in her staff will prove an enormous asset to Credit Valley Conservation as we build momentum and plan for the future."

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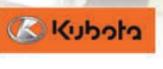
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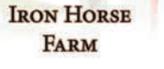
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BRACKEN, Isabel C., R.N.A.
Peacefully at home with her family at her side on Thursday, August 8, 2013, Isabel C. Wallace (nee Hepburn), in her 70th year, beloved wife of Allan H. Bracken, Caledon East. Loving mother of Michele and Glenn Chessell, Grand Valley; Glen Bracken, Caledon East; Mike Bracken, Palgrave. Cherished grandmother of Kirsten, Kaitlin, Carlee, Courtney and Abby. Special Nani to Param and Partap Kular. Special Great Nani to Jannat. Dear sister of Verna and Norval Courtney, both deceased; Keith and Doreen (deceased) Wallace, Robert and Helen (deceased) Wallace, Cyril and Ruth Wallace, Harvey (deceased) and Sally Wallace, Doreen and Stewart MacCulloch, both deceased. Fondly remembered by her many nieces and nephews. The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S., Bolton on Wednesday afternoon 2 - 4 and evening 7 - 9 o'clock. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Thursday, August 15 at 2 o'clock. Interment Caledon East Public Cemetery. If desired, memorial donations may be made to Caledon East United Church, 6046 Old Church Road, Caledon East L7C 1H8 or the charity of your choice. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

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SOLOMAN, Gladys Christine (nee Montgomery)
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Predeceased by her siblings Clara, John, Vera, Ross, Morris, Willis "Wick" and Isobel. The family received friends at Simes Funeral Home, 48 Main St. S., Grand Valley on Wednesday, August 14th from 2-4pm and 7-9pm and on Thursday, August 15th from 1pm until the funeral service at 2pm. In memory of Gladys, donations may be made to the Knox Presbyterian Church, Grand Valley or Concern.

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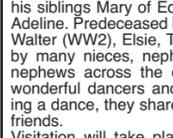
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Peel approves plan for energy recovery centre

Peel Regional council has approved a plan to design, build, operate and maintain the Peel Energy Recovery Centre.

"The development of the Peel Energy Recovery Centre is a key component of the Region's Long Term Waste Management Strategy, which aims to recover and effectively use resources from our waste stream so we can conserve natural resources," remarked Brampton Councillor Sanderson, chair of the Waste Management Committee. "The Peel Energy Recovery Centre is a responsible choice for managing Peel's residual waste."

"In a survey conducted last fall (2012), residents told us they wanted

the Region to work toward reducing waste generation and increasing resource recovery in a way that protects the environment," explained the Region's Director of Waste Management Norm Lee. "The new energy recovery centre will enable us to safely and reliably recover valuable resources, such as energy and recyclable metals, which would otherwise be lost in a landfill."

The same survey showed that the majority of Peel residents supported the development of an energy-from-waste facility within the region, over hauling Peel's waste to an out-of-Region landfill, he added.

Using an established energy-from-waste technology, the Peel Energy Recovery Centre will process 300,000 tonnes per year of Peel's residential garbage to produce useable energy, such as steam or electricity and recover recyclable metals. It will allow the Region to reduce the overall volume of waste going to landfill by up to 90 per cent, decreasing its reliance on landfill disposal and its impact on the environment.

"Over its lifetime, the new Centre will reduce greenhouse emissions to as little as half the greenhouse gases that are currently released by hauling our garbage to an out-of-Region landfill," remarked Lee.

The location of the facility has not yet been determined.

To ensure that the Centre's workers, surrounding area residents and the environment as a whole are protected, the Centre will use advanced technologies to control and monitor emissions. The Region will also undertake a provincially regulated Environmental Screening Process to identify the potential environmental effects of this project and determine how best to address them, which will include conducting detailed studies on air quality, health,

ground and surface water, traffic, noise, etc.

In 2012, the Region disposed of more than 250,000 tonnes of residential garbage, which remained after residents reduced, reused, recycled and composted their household waste. Even with planned diversion programs, such as bi-weekly garbage collection, enhanced recycling programs and the implementation of Extended Producer Responsibility initiatives, current waste and household growth projections show that when the new Centre opens in 2020, the Region will need to

dispose of more than 270,000 tonnes of garbage per year; with as much as 400,000 tonnes per year over the facility's 30-40 year lifespan.

In 2010, council directed the Region to conduct a Long-term Waste Disposal Study (completed in 2011) to identify the preferred long-term waste disposal method for Peel. Taking into account Peel's specific social, environmental and economic considerations, the Study identified the use of an established energy-from-waste technology along with landfill disposal as the preferred option for Peel.



ELECTROFISHING IN THE CREDIT

There was a host of volunteers, including Caledon Councillor Allan Thompson, out Friday in the Credit River in Terra Cotta for Credit Valley Conservation's (CVC) Electrofishing Volunteer Day. Electrofishing is a non-lethal fish sampling method which allows repeatable standardized sampling of a stream. It involves the use of electrical current to temporarily stun fish so that they can be identified, weighed, measured and then released. The types and numbers of fish identified through this method provide indicators of water quality.

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Caledon Bulldogs take fifth in national tournament

Caledon Bulldogs recently competed at Canadian Ball Hockey National Championships in Oakville Aug. 1 to 4, coming home with fifth-place honours in the U-15 category representing Ontario.

Being a first year organization, the Bulldogs knew the competition from long-standing programs would be strong.

First up were the opening ceremonies, which included a skills competition followed by an Olympic-style entrance by each province. Team Captain J.P. Lattavo proudly carried in the Ontario Flag leading Team Ontario into the arena.

The first day saw Caledon up against the eventual National Champion Team Manitoba. With strong competition, the local side competed until the final buzzer, losing 6-0. But they played a strong game and Coach Tony Biamonte told the boys to hold their heads high.

Moving into the second game, the Bulldogs played Team Saskatchewan. Down a few players due to injuries, the refs made Caledon's day tough. The team eventually lost 7-2 to a feisty Team Saskatchewan.

The third day had two games on the schedule. The match against Team Ontario 1 (Oakville Rangers) was an epic battle, with Caledon pulling out all the stops. But eventually penalty trouble hurt the Bulldogs, again costing them a 6-5 loss to the Rangers. The other game was back against Team Manitoba. This was a much better outing, as the Bulldogs pulled out in front and were leading 2-0 at the end of the first half, but Manitoba pulled out all the stops in the second with an eventual 5-3 win.

This resulted in a Sunday battle for fifth place in the tournament. Team Ontario 2's Coaches, Tony Biamonte, Dave Eccleston and Drew Thrower, let the boys know that their expectation were to compete and they had done. The direction was for them to go out and have fun, and the Bulldogs did just that.

With an eventual 5-3 win over Saskatchewan, the Bulldogs proved they are a force to be reckoned with in future Provincial and National Tournaments.

The Bulldogs would like to thank Coaches Biamonte, Eccleston and Thrower for all their hard work, and they look forward to playing next year.

The Bulldog organization is the Rep side of BluePrint Hockey's new youth Ball Hockey League in Caledon. For more information, contact blueprinthockey@hotmail.com or www.blueprinthockey.com.



Caledon's C3 athletes out in huge numbers at Mt. Tremblant's half ironman competition

As one of Canada's biggest and most prolific triathlon clubs, Caledon's C3 Canadian Cross Training Club had amazing results in Mt. Tremblant recently.

With more than 2,500 people diving into the two-km swim, hilly 90-km bike ride and rolling 21-km run, C3 was well represented in many age group categories, as well as in the elite division.

C3's Sean Bechtel had an incredible sixth place finish overall in the pro division and was the first Ontario person across the line. Bechtel broke four hours for the first time in a half Ironman racing, going 3:59:04.

"Sean's focus is Ironman Mt. Tremblant in August, so the race on the weekend was really to assess his overall fitness in June and to know what to focus on over the next six weeks," said his coach, Barrie Shepley. "I was pleased at breaking four hours for the first time and now I know what I have to work on over the next two months."

Bechtel is now also coaching many of the C3 athletes who had great races on

the age group course as well.

Kim Nelson, CEO of Royal Containers, was one of the top master women on the day.

"How Kim is able to balance family, charity, training and running a major national company is truly inspiring," Shepley observed.

Local C3 athletes who had great races included the husband and wife combo of Peggy and Jim Reid, who finished just 10 seconds apart after nearly seven hours of

racing. Other C3 members who had great races included Dave Weare, Caron Shepley, Trent Dilkie, Dawn Rockall, Lisa Peters, Ann Wilkie, Ang Nardella, Sheila Munch, Alan Patterson and Liz Hanson.

C3 is a non-profit local club that helps first time athletes and intermediate athletes achieve their goals. Anyone interested in gaining more experience swimming-biking-running and yoga should check out the C3 website at www.c3online.ca.

Driver arrested after highway stop

Caledon OPP officers were patrolling Highway 10 Saturday, Aug. 10 at 1:10 a.m., when they observed the driver of a Pontiac Sunfire travel through a red light at the King Street intersection. The officers activated their emergency equipment to intercept the vehicle. Upon speaking with the driver, the officers detected a strong odour of alcohol on his breath. A check on the driver revealed that he was disqualified from driving and was further bound by a Probation Order with a no alcohol condition.

As a result of the investigation, a 37-year-old Caledon man was arrested and charged with Over 80 milligrams of Alcohol, Drive While Disqualified and Breach of Probation. He is further charged with several Highway Traffic Act violations as a result of the vehicle stop. The Administrative Drivers' Licence Suspension (ADLS) program was initiated and his motor vehicle was impounded for seven days.

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