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SALAMANDER FESTIVAL BRINGS CROWDS TO BELFOUNTAIN

The weather was great Saturday for the 17th annual Belfountain Salamander Festival. And what would a Salamander festival be without salamanders? Local resident Madi Trumble, 6, was making friends with this jefferson salamander at the booth run by the Ministry of Natural Resources. Turn to page 9 for more scenes of the Festival.

Photo by Bill Rea

Little public support for shopping area near Valleywood

By Bill Rea

The developers are enthused at the prospect of a large retail mall in the area of Hurontario Street and Highway 410 near Valleywood, but they're having trouble selling local residents on the idea.

Proponents told a public information meeting on the proposal, held last Wednesday in Caledon, that it will be an attractive development that fits in well with the community. Several residents agreed it could be attractive.

"The only problem I've got with it is it won't work," one Brampton man observed.

Caledon JV Partnership Ltd. is interested in developing a new retail and commercial centre in the area with a gross floor area of up to 100,000 square feet.

Brandon Ward, senior development planner for the Town, pointed out the lands in question straddle the border between Brampton and Caledon, although most of the property is in Caledon.

The roughly 8.87 acres contains two buildings that used to be part of an auctioneering operation, as well as a vacant house.

The plan is to have a large supermarket as the anchor store for the development, with other operations like a drug store, coffee shop, etc. being included. He said the exact mix of uses has yet to be determined. The current idea has the supermarket at the east end of the property.

The proposed development on this site has a history, Ward said. There was an application in 2008, with a public information meeting in '09, but the ownership subse-

quently changed. A site plan application was submitted in April, and Brampton held its public information meeting a couple of weeks ago.

Many of the issues that were raised dealt with access to the site. There will be one off the east side of Hurontario Street, but Ward said only right turns will be allowed there. The Ministry of Transportation (MTO) has decided that. The other access will be to the south, off Highwood Road, at the intersection with Hillpath Crescent.

Glenn Scheels of GSP Group told the meeting the property is relatively flat, with no significant natural features. He also said the plan is to have a 50,000 square-foot supermarket with smaller stores. The site will be landscaped, and he promised it will be a "quality development."

The proposal has been the subject of a number of studies. Scheels said the urban designers have come up with a proposal that would be appropriate for the neighbour-

hood. He also said the landscaping and building plans would be peer reviewed.

A noise study was carried out, and the plan is to have the truck loading area some distance from homes.

Scheels agreed the Highwood access is a concern for the community. But he added it's a collector road, with the capacity to handle the traffic. He also said they are still hoping to get MTO to approve a full access from Hurontario.

One man at the meeting, who said he has 17 years experience as the manager of a supermarket, wondered if there will be enough business living nearby to make the store viable. He added the volume of traffic needed to make it work couldn't be accommodated. He also raised safety concerns, pointing out St. Rita Elementary School is nearby.

He said that given what's planned for Hurontario Street, there's no way MTO will allow a full access to the site.

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Quote of the Week

"I think it's something really important that needs discussion."

Councillor Patti Foley, on Brampton's bid to increase its representation on Peel Regional council.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4

Ladies Night Out Dinner and Fashion Show at Caledon Golf & Country Club. Preview the new fall fashion lines and pick up some fabulous clothing, jewellery and bags. Doors open at 6 p.m., with dinner and fashion show following at 7. Cash bar. Proceeds in support of the Bethell Hospice Foundation. Tickets are \$60 and must be purchased in advance. For more information and tickets, call 905-838-4386.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5

Community Tree Planting in Bolton's Sunkist Woods, from 10 a.m. to noon. All are invited, rain or shine, to plant native trees and shrubs. This is a family friendly event and youth are encouraged to be involved. Come with work gloves and closed-toed waterproof footwear. Tools and refreshments will be supplied. Park in the Pumping Station parking lot off Old King Road (watch for balloons at entrance). For more information, contact Richard Hunt at 905-857-3228 or rich.hunt@sympatico.ca

Annual Turkey Dinner at Palgrave United Church.

Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$15 for seniors, \$10 for children and take-out will be available for \$17. Tickets will be available at the door. Doors open at 4 p.m.

Don Olson Classic at Albion Hills Conservation Area,

including the 5K Run for all ages, and 2.5K run for kids 14 and under. Race named in honour of the late Don Olson, Bolton resident and 310 Running coach. Organized by 310 Running with all proceeds to the Bethell Hospice Foundation. Registration area opens

at 8 a.m., with 2.5K at 10 and 5K at 11. Register online at www.310running.com

The 1st Bolton Scout Group will be holding a car wash,

from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Albion-Bolton Fairgrounds. Venturers are fund-raising for Adventure 14, a trip to Newfoundland next summer.

Tales for Tots at the Albion-Bolton branch of Caledon Public Library from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m.

This is for tots aged 18 months to three years with a caregiver. This is a free story time with stories, rhymes, activities and so much more with your tot. Advance registration is required.

Superhero Party for children aged seven and up

from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Margaret Dunn Valleywood branch at Caledon Public Library. Just in time for Halloween, come out for a fun superhero story time followed by a chance to create your own superhero mask. Advance registration is required.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6

Bruce Trail Day, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

It will be a day to promote the benefits of outdoor activity by enjoying a series of hikes around Forks of the Credit Provincial Park. There will be an all-day barbecue, information table and guided hikes. It will be on McLaren Road, two kilometres south of Charleston Sideroad west of Highway at Caledon village. There will be a reduced parking fee of \$5.25 per car for all participants in Bruce Trail Day activities.

The United Church Cluster Group of Bolton, Nobleton, Palgrave and Schomberg are meeting at Bolton United Church for a hymn

sing at 9:50 a.m. The service will be celebrated with three ministers and a mass choir from the four churches. It will be followed by a luncheon with soup, sandwiches, desserts and gluten-free and

vegetarian options. There is no charge for the lunch, and all are welcome. There will be a basket if people wish to make a contribution. Any money received will go to the Canadian Food Grains Bank, and the Mission and Service Fund of the United Church of Canada.

Peace Ranch is holding its 23rd annual Open House

from noon to 3 p.m. at 19179 Centreville Creek Rd. There will be great activities, food and fun for the whole family, including wagon rides, Palgrave Rotary chuck wagon, goat drawn cart rides, petting zoo, bake sale, harvest games, etc., as well as fantastic locally-grown produce. For further information, call Peace Ranch at 905-584-9156.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8

The Peel North Branch of the Retired Women Teachers of Ontario will meet at 10 a.m.

at North Bramalea United Church, 363 Howden Blvd., Bramalea. Peel Crime Prevention Services police officer Camele Chambers, will speak about Avoiding Scams. All retired women teachers are welcome. RSVP to Karin at 905-796-2146.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9

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 Only One Way to God? - Can One Religion Really Have All the Answers?. Call 416-579-9977 for more information.

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 euche and lunch. For more information, call (905) 584-9933 or (905) 857-3352.



LOTS OUT FOR TD TREE EVENT

A host of volunteers were out Saturday, taking part in the TD Tree Event, helping to plant 650 trees on lands in the Albion Hills. It was organized by Danielle Toomey, manager of the Bolton TD branch. Those pitching in included Sandra LaRosa of Caledon and her children Thea, 9, and Thomas, 8.

Photo by Bill Rea

Tree planting will be Saturday

Community volunteers displayed their skills at planting trees last year in Bolton's Sunkist Woods, and that will be repeated again this Saturday (Oct. 5) from 10 a.m. to noon.

Volunteers are invited, rain or shine, to plant native trees and shrubs. This will be a family-friendly event and youth are encouraged to be involved.

Come prepared with work gloves and closed-toed waterproof footwear. Organizers will supply the tools and

refreshments. Treats will be provided by Mars Canada.

Park in the Pumping Station parking lot off Old King Road. This event is co-sponsored by Toronto and Region Conservation Authority, Town of Caledon, Girl Guides, MARS Canada, Bolton and District Horticultural Society (BDHS) and Sunkist Woods Residents.

For more information, contact BDHS Environmental Project Director Richard Hunt at 905-857-3228 or rich.hunt@sympatico.ca

Writers' Ink at four chapters and counting

Are you an aspiring writer, novelist or poet at heart?

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This club, for aspiring Caledon writers, helps develop the skills and confidence you need to pursue your writing dreams. What started as a single group that met weekly at CPL's Albion-Bolton branch has grown to four chapters in various branches with still more to come.

The following schedule of Writers' Ink chapters are in full swing until June, 2014: The Albion-Bolton afternoon chapter meets every Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m.; the Albion-Bolton evening chapter is set to start Oct. 7 and will meet the first and third Monday of the month from 7 to 8:30 p.m.; Alton's evening chapter runs every three weeks from 7 to 8:30 p.m.; and Caledon East's evening chapter is set to start Oct. 23 and will meet every fourth Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

As an added bonus to the network of local writers you'll meet at these

groups, special guest speakers, authors, editors and journalists may supplement the meetings.

Writers' Ink chapters also boast their own blog via Caledon Public Library.

For more details, visit <http://blog.caledon.library.on.ca/>

Membership to Writers' Ink is free and new members are always welcome. With four chapters across various branches of CPL, there's sure to be one that's right for you.

Meeting on pedestrian safety tonight at school

By Bill Rea

The situation regarding pedestrian safety in Caledon East is going to be the topic of a community meeting tonight (Thursday).

Hosted by the Caledon East Public School Safety Committee, Adam Martin-Robbins reported the session will be open to everyone, and it will discuss initiatives undertaken to improve pedestrian safety along Airport Road and throughout the village. While the aim is to ensure the safety of students walking to the school, any improvements will benefit the entire community.

It will be at Caledon East Public School, starting at 7 p.m., and there will be representatives from the Peel District School Board, Town of Caledon and Region of Peel on hand.

The school is at 15738 Airport Rd., with the entrance off Jean Street.



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Brampton makes pitch for more seats at Regional council

By Bill Rea

The City of Brampton would like four more votes at the Peel Regional council table, but the other local municipalities are going to get a chance to discuss it.

The topic took up several hours of debate at last Thursday's Regional council meeting, with the Brampton contingent calling on council to pass a motion asking the Province to authorize the increase so it could be in place for the 2014 municipal elections.

Instead, councillors voted to inform Municipal Affairs and Housing Minister Linda Jeffrey that discussions have started and that the matter has been deferred to allow for discussions at the local level.

Brampton Mayor Susan Fennell told Regional councillors a task force had been set up to look at ways to get all members of City council to sit at the regional level too. She said this move would bring Regional council more in line with the concept of representation by population (rep by pop).

Mississauga Mayor Hazel McCallion pointed out that following rep by pop would mean Caledon's representation would be cut to one at the Region (she stressed she was not recommending that).

But she also said there are problems with the set up, pointing out it was established years ago through political decisions.

"They screwed it up then," she said. "It's been screwed up ever since."

Mississauga Councillor Pat Mullin commented there is merit in having all the City councillors sit at the Region too. That's the model Mississauga

has been following. "It's logical and it makes sense," she said.

Caledon Councillor Richard Paterek said such a model, with just the mayor and four Regional councillors sitting on Town council would never work from the Town. He said that would mean major development issues could be settled by as few as three people.

Several councillors charged it would be premature to refer the matter to Queen's Park without more discussion at the local level. Mississauga Councillor Pat Saito said it would be irresponsible.

Brampton Councillor John Sprovieri agreed it should be done carefully, but he added the process started about three years ago at the City level. He added there have been troubles with both area and Regional councillors being expected to be at events and involved in all the issues. He said things usually work well, but there are times when the different levels are at odds.

Brampton Councillor Paul Palleschi said there is still a long way to go before this is approved. "It's absolutely not a done deal," he commented, pointing out a triple majority would be needed (that means support of the majority at the Region, a majority of the local municipal councils and the support of the councillors representing a majority of the voters in Peel).

"You guys in Mississauga could kill it," he remarked. "If you're going to kill it later, you might as well kill it today."

Palleschi also stressed they were just trying to get the process started, adding a delay in sending it to the

Province would make it impossible to get things in place for next years elections. He said there would be no way Caledon or Mississauga could hold the public information meetings in time.

Mississauga Councillor Bonnie Crombie stressed the need for debate at the local councils, adding Jeffrey won't act until the councils have been consulted.

She was also concerned there would be opposition to increasing the size of council.

"I think it's a very aggressive schedule," she remarked. "I don't want to be accused wrongly of bloating our council."

Mississauga Councillor Katie Mahoney observed people in Caledon and Mississauga might have been hearing about this issue for the first time. There was an obligation to make sure there's a public discussion.

"It's a knee-jerk reaction we're being asked for today," she charged.

Caledon Mayor Marolyn Morrison also stressed the need for a discussion at the local level.

"We need the conversation and this

gets the conversation going," she declared.

Morrison added this has not come from out of the blue, pointing out there's been lots of talk about representation around the council table.

"I always believe in fairness," she said. "I think it's only fair that Brampton have the opportunity to be one tier."

Caledon Councillor Patti Foley said she was sympathetic to what Brampton wants, but she too pointed to the need to talk about it with constituents. "I think it's something really important that needs discussion," she said.

Foley also said she wasn't sure the timelines could work to get this in place for next year's election, especially since municipal councils will soon be dealing with their budgets. "I'm not sure the logistics are doable," she said.

Mississauga Councillor Ron Starr commented that if they were talking about getting all this in place for the 2018 elections, he'd be the first to vote in favour. "It's all about timing," he said.

Police investigate school bus incident

Caledon OPP are looking for a driver who apparently left the scene of an accident involving a school bus Tuesday.

Police said they were called out shortly after 3:40 p.m. regarding the incident on Mayfield Road

Preliminary investigation revealed the suspect vehicle was travelling westbound on Mayfield when the driver rear-ended a Chevy Cavalier, and the driver of the suspect vehicle

fled the scene. As a result of the impact, the driver of the Cavalier entered the eastbound lane, striking a school bus transporting Walnut Grove Public School students.

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Two police safety blitzes find nearly half trucks unsafe

By LINDSEY PAPP and BILL REA
 Two unannounced commercial vehicle safety blitzes on local roads last week showed that nearly half the vehicles stopped were unsafe and most were put out of service.

Caledon OPP took the lead in the blitz.

The first part was last Wednesday on Orangeville's south bypass, which resulted in 42 per cent of the 96 vehicles inspected being taken off the road at least temporarily.

The other was the following day on George Bolton Parkway. There were 101 vehicles inspected, and 46 per

cent of them were taken out of service.

"We're not just checking commercial vehicles. Any vehicle that looks like it could potentially be unsafe is also being pulled over and inspected at the same time," said Caledon OPP Constable Steven Szabo last Wednesday at the site near Orangeville.

Suspect vehicles coming along the bypass were waved off to the side of the road where a Ministry of Transportation officer would begin by checking documentation. This could include anything from a driver's licence to registration, log books, insurance, etc.

Szabo explained that after the documents check the inspection became more physical, including checking that all the lights were working properly, making sure of load security, strapping, etc. The next step was to have inspectors go under the vehicles, looking for any kind of major defects that could potentially lead to a fatality.

"We're also checking for dangerous goods," Szabo said, advising that 10 such charges were laid Wednesday, and 12 Thursday in Bolton.

In all, 40 vehicles were placed out of service Wednesday, six being so unfit for the road that their licence plates were removed and they were towed away for impounding. There were 47 vehicles yanked Thursday, and nine plates removed.

"Some are minor things that can be fixed on scene, like load security issues," he said. "It could be just adding another strap or tightening up something or removing something from a cargo area and then they can be on their way after that point."

Consequences for each infraction were up to individual officers, but Szabo said that for the most part if it's something minor, chances are they'll walk away with a warning.

"But if it's something that being a commercial vehicle driver/operator that they know they need to have completed to be in compliance, then by all means they'll be receiving a provincial offence notice ticket for that," he said.

The blitz was a huge joint task force operation, and although it slowed down the bypass for a few hours Wednesday, Szabo said that for the most part drivers were happy to see that kind of program out in the community.

He added that professional drivers — the ones who work to make be sure they're in compliance with the rules and regulations — also appreciate seeing those rules enforced.

"As much as people may not like it because of the time delay, they can respect what we're doing out here, because they have family members that are driving alongside commercial vehicles and they want those vehicles to be safe," he said.

Officers on the bypass issued 38 document charges, 23 defective equipment charges, four Compulsory Automobile Insurance Act (CAIC) charges, 52 warnings, and four "other" charges.

There were 46 document charges issued in Bolton, 30 defective equipment charges, three CAIA charges, 44 warnings and 17 other charges under the highway Traffic Act.

"In Caledon we're very fortunate, we take commercial vehicle safety as one of the top priorities, so we have a lot of inspectors," the constable said. "This is one of our major blitzes here."

Officers from OPP, Peel, Halton, Waterloo, Orangeville and Caledon, along with representatives from the Ministries of Transportation and Environment participated in the blitz. Szabo stated that the relationship among the neighbouring police services is great. He said although they're wearing different crests on their shoulders they are all working together for the greater safety of all their communities.

"All these municipalities are more than happy to come here because these vehicles are either coming from their jurisdiction or they're on their way to their jurisdiction," he said. "By being here in this central area these are vehicles that potentially would be unsafe in their areas as well."



Trucks were being inspected last week on Orangeville's south bypass and George Bolton Parkway.

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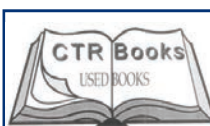
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Council members will pick Peel's next Regional Chair

By Bill Rea

Peel Regional councillors will be picking their Chair for the next term of council, due to start late next year.

Regional councillors last Thursday approved the recommendation contained in a task force report that councillors pick the Chair, as opposed to putting the matter before the voters in Peel at large.

Councillors also called upon the Province to bring in legislation in time for the 2014 municipal elections that would require people interested in seeking the job to publicly declare themselves by municipal nomination day.

The Chair will be elected by councillors at their inaugural meeting after the 2014 elections set for next fall. Current Chair Emil Kolb announced earlier this year that he will not be seeking another term.

The council motion also stipulated the election of the Chair be done through an open vote, and not through secret ballot, as was the case in the last election in 2010.

The task force, which included Kolb, the mayors of the three municipalities in Peel, CAOs and the Regional Clerk, was formed in July to address the issue of how the Chair is selected, as well as to look into Bramp-

ton's representation on Regional council.

The task force reported changes can be made to the way the Chair is selected, but only if they are implemented before Dec. 31. Although the task force called for basically the status quo for the coming elections, staff has been directed to star a review of the governance of the Region early in 2015, and that will include looking at options for selecting the Chair.

One of the problems identified by the task force dealt with the fact that a Regional councillor being elected Chair by his or her fellows would have to resign the council seat, to which

that person would have been elected just weeks before. It would be up to the local council to fill that vacancy, either through an appointment or by-election. But the report also stated the current council doesn't have the authority to restrict who the next council can choose to be Chair.

Mississauga Mayor Hazel McCallion liked the idea of potential candidates declaring ahead of time, wondering how a councillor who gets re-elected could have the conscience to resign the seat soon after to become Chair, causing the byelection in the process. She said a byelection in Mississauga would cost upwards of \$400,000.

Calls to move planned supermarket away from residences

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"You're going to have a nightmare," he declared. "It's really just common sense."

He also wondered how they determined there will be no impact on traffic flows. "Are they going to fly in?" he asked.

One woman said the site might

cross a municipal boarder, but the local resident represent a united community opposed to this. There have been 125 families that have signed a petition or letters of opposition, she added.

The woman was also concerned that cars would turn off Mayfield Road and head north on Sumer Valley Drive to get at the site that way, rather than

dealing with the traffic lights at Hurontario. That will mean a hazard for children who walk to school, as well as for adults.

She also pointed out there have been plenty of problems and confusion with the interchange of Highways 10 and 410, and she was concerned things would get worse if this goes through.

"The traffic will be ridiculous from this plaza," another woman charged.

"All I can see right now is nothing but trouble," another man added.

There were also comments on the proposed location of the supermarket. One man observed it's too close to homes on Donherb Crescent, and suggested it be moved north, closer to the ramp with Highway 410.

Another Donherb resident said the big store would take away a lot of nat-

ural daylight for the homes at sunset, as he agreed it should be moved to the north. He also observed there are walkways planned to connect the site to Donherb, adding that's the way the residents want it.

One Highwood man questioned whether it has the capacity to handle the anticipated traffic.

"It has to be a significant increase," he said. "It's a small residential street."

He also wondered how delivery vehicles are going to get in and out.

One woman pointed out there has been a supermarket and drug store just a couple of blocks away for three years, and residents are happy with that arrangement.

Town planners will be sending a report to council on this matter at a later date.



JUST DRIVE AWAY

Bolton resident Gordon Goodfellow has been buying tickets in the annual Car Draw held by the Stayner Lions for a couple of years, and this year, things really paid off. He was the winner of this 2014 Mustang convertible in the Sept. 22 draw. He said this is the first time he's ever won anything like this, adding he learned of the good news when he received a phone call at home. "I thought it was just somebody being smart," he commented. He paid \$20 for three tickets. The car was supplied by Hanna Motors of Collingwood, who also provided the jackets he and his wife Beryl are wearing here.

Photo by Bill Rea

Hours to be extended at Bolton CRC

Peel Region has announced a pilot project in which hours will be extended at three Community Recycling Centres (CRC), including the one in Bolton.

The project, which started this month, is to run until Jan. 2, 2014.

The Bolton facility is now open Thursday nights from 4:30 to 8 p.m. This is in addition to the regular hours of Tuesday to Saturday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

As well, the hours at the Brampton CRC, at 395 Chrysler Dr., south of Williams Parkway, have been extended to include Monday to Thursday, from 4:30 to 8 p.m., as have the hours at the Battleford CRC at 2255 Battleford Rd. in Mississauga.

The additional hours are being of-

ferred to supplement the Region's existing CRC schedules due to an increase in demand for services. The Caledon CRCs is not included in the pilot program and will maintain its regularly scheduled hours.

"Over the last year there has been an increased demand for the services offered at our CRCs," commented Larry Conrad, manager of waste management for the Region. "One of the major issues is to determine a balance between when extended hours should be offered coupled with the associated costs. In discussion with Waste Management staff, Senior Management and Council it was determined that in order to get a broader understanding of the variables, it would be in our best interest to offer an Extended Hours Pilot Program."



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Bill Jackson will be 'competitive' at the Royal Winter Fair

By Bill Rea

There are a lot of shows every year in the beef cattle field, but the upcoming Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in Toronto is still the biggest, at least according to Bill Jackson of Tullamore Angus Farm.

This year's edition of the Fair runs from Nov. 1 to 10, with the Beef Cattle competition going early, from Nov. 1

to 4. Show organizers are expecting to welcome more than 600 animals, and Jackson plans to take five. He'll have other duties too, as a member of the Beef Cattle Committee as well as Junior Beef Heifer Show Committee.

Jackson couldn't say for sure how long he's been taking part in the Royal, basically guessing at about 50 years, and he added the show still has

lots of value, in terms of promotion.

"You advertise your own herd," he remarked, adding wins at these shows help the business end of his operation.

The show is still popular. "More so than ever, probably," he observed, although he added getting animals down to the city is a little more tricky than it used to be, and hotel accommodations are more costly too. But there is still a welcome from the people running the Fair "They're still just as accommodating," he said.

Jackson expects the place is going to be packed with entries. "They're filled to capacity in the Beef Show every year," he observed.

Jackson is clearly looking forward to the upcoming event.

"I'm going to be very competitive," he said, commenting that three of the animals he's taking down have been winning their classes all year. On the other hand, he knows that field will be broader at the Royal, with animals he's never shown against.

"If you're going to try and predict how you're going to do, you're in for a

disappointment," he observed. "You don't go there to be second either."

Jackson said he does about 10 shows per year, sometimes even travelling as far as Regina (he said he's not going there this year because the show schedule conflicts with the Royal, since the Grey Cup game is going to be played in Regina too). But the Royal is still the big one.

"The quality of the cattle and the competition" makes it special, he said. "Just the prestige of it and the history."

Getting these animals ready for shows naturally takes a lot of work, between such tasks as feeding, training, grooming, etc. Jackson said he's been working on his five entries since May, adding the job takes up the equivalent of two to three full days per week. Although he has help at the actual shows, he said he does the bulk of the work by himself at home.

He's the third generation to work with purebred Angus cows, and he doesn't mind the workload.

"You wouldn't do it if you didn't enjoy it," he said.



Bill Jackson is seen with SCC Baloo, a two-year-old Angus.

Local optometrist joins global campaign for eye health

Dr. Daniel Rayman of Bolton Eyecare is taking part in the World Sight Day Challenge during October.

He is inviting the community to have their eyes tested during this time, to raise awareness of the campaign.

The World Sight Day Challenge is the largest annual global fundraising campaign to address avoidable blindness caused by uncorrected refractive error — simply the need for an eye exam and glasses. During October, to celebrate World Sight Day (Oct. 10), Rayman will be donating a portion of all eyeglass sales to help the more than 600 million people in the world who are blind or vision impaired simply because they do not have access to an eye exam or glasses. The campaign is run by global charity Optometry Giving Sight.

"I proudly support Optometry Giving

Sight," said Rayman, "The World Sight Day Challenge is a very positive campaign because preventable blindness is a solvable problem."

"Most people are surprised to learn that just \$5 can be enough to help provide an eye exam and a pair of glasses to someone living in an underserved community," he added. "Everyone can make a difference."

Participating is easy. Simply make a single or monthly donation before the end of October.

Bolton Eyecare is at 23 King St. West in Bolton. Call 905-857-2773 for more information.

Thanks to past donations, Optometry Giving Sight has been able to fund 67 projects in 38 countries. These include El Salvador, where last year the local partner Fudem screened 64,000 school children in extremely poor communities.

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Notice of Public Information Meeting

You are invited to attend a Public Meeting to be held by the Council for The Corporation of the Town of Caledon to consider:

Proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision and Zoning By-law Amendment applications.

Staff and external review agencies have prepared comments to present at this meeting. Your attendance and comments at this meeting are also welcome as it is your opportunity to learn about the application and express any opinions that you may have.

Date: Wednesday, October 23, 2013
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Place: Council Chambers, Town of Caledon, Town Hall
 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon East, L7C 1J6

Prior to the Public Meeting, an informal information session will be held in the main lobby outside Council Chambers with respect to the application. The information session will start at 6:00 p.m. and will continue to 6:45 p.m. The purpose of the information session is to provide the public with an opportunity to review the application in more detail prior to the formal Public Meeting at 7:00 p.m..

SUBJECT PROPERTY

Location: 15911 Mount Pleasant Road
 Part of Lot 20, Concession 9 (Albion)
 Southeast corner of Old Church Road and Mount Pleasant Road
Area: 19.36 Hectares (47.84 Acres)
Ward: 4

Applicant: Scott Arbuckle (IBI Group) on behalf of Harbour View Investments Limited
Our File Number(s): 21T-11001 and RZ 11-03

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

PROPOSAL

The applicant is proposing to subdivide and rezone the subject property to allow for a 13 lot estate residential plan of subdivision.

PURPOSE AND EFFECT OF THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

The purpose and effect of these applications is to create 13 estate residential lots, 3 open space blocks, 2 environmental blocks, 2 internal roads and one stormwater management block through a plan of subdivision. The applicant is proposing to rezone the subject property from Rural (A2) to Estate Residential - Exception (RE-X) and Hazard Land (HL)/Environmental Policy Area 1 Zone (EPA-1).

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

A copy of the proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision and Zoning By-law Amendment and additional information and material about the proposed applications will be available to the public prior to the meeting at the Development Approval and Planning Policy Department.

For further information please contact Mary T. Nordstrom, Senior Development Planner, 905-584-2272 x.4223 or mary.nordstrom@caledon.ca in the Development Approval and Planning Policy Department. Office hours are Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Written submissions may be mailed or personally delivered to the Development Approval and Planning Policy Department and will become part of the public record.

NOTIFICATION

If you wish to be notified of the draft approval of the Plan of Subdivision and/or the passing of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment or of the refusal of the request to draft approve the Plan of Subdivision and/or amend the Zoning By-law, you must make a written request to the Clerk of the Town of Caledon, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon, Ontario L7C 1J6.

APPEAL PROCEDURES (BILL 51)

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to The Corporation of the Town of Caledon in respect of the proposed Plan of Subdivision before the approval authority gives or refuses to give approval to the Draft Plan of Subdivision or before the By-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Town of Caledon to the Ontario Municipal Board.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to The Corporation of the Town of Caledon in respect of the proposed Plan of Subdivision before the approval authority gives or refuses to give approval to the Draft Plan of Subdivision or before the By-law is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

Notice Date: October 3, 2013

Community-Based Strategic Plan

Learn more about the Town of Caledon! We have created a home for the Town of Caledon Community-Based Strategic Plan (CBSP) on our website www.caledon.ca/cbsp This is a place for citizens and business owners to learn about the guiding principles that we developed through extensive community consultation. Together, we created a vision of Caledon, with six goals to carry the Town through 2020.



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Current Tenders, Quotes & Proposals

REQUEST FOR TENDER 2013-64

Repairing of Structural Columns in Public Works Yards

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October 7, 2013, 9:30 a.m. local time
 8820 Castlederg Sideroad Caledon, ON (Yard 1)
 October 7, 2013, 10:30 a.m. local time
 1763 Quarry Road, Caledon, ON (Yard 2)
 Closing Date: October 22, 2013 at 2:00 p.m. local time

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL 2013-70

Consulting Services for Preparation of Bolton Transportation Master Plan Study
 Closing Date: October 29, 2013 at 2:00 p.m. local time

REQUEST FOR TENDER 2013-71

Reconstruction of Orange Lodge
 Closing Date: October 15, 2013 at 2:00 p.m. local time

The Town of Caledon Requests for Tenders, Proposals and other public solicitation documents will be advertised and available for electronic download from the Bidding.com bid portal at www.bidding.com/caledon or may be obtained from The Town of Caledon, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon Ontario L7C 1J6,

Corporate Services Department, Purchasing & Risk Management Division, Lower Level.

Community Consultation for The Village of Bolton Heritage Conservation District Study

You are invited to attend a community consultation meeting to discuss the Village of Bolton Heritage Conservation District Study on October 24, 2013.

What is a Heritage Conservation District Study?

In support of public interest in heritage issues, the Town has retained ERA Architects Inc. to undertake the Village of Bolton Heritage Conservation District Study (HCD Study). The HCD Study will assess the village's cultural heritage resources and recommend whether an area(s) within the historic village core should be considered for Heritage Conservation District designation under the Ontario Heritage Act.

What is the format of the meeting?

This meeting is intended to introduce the project team, HCD Study and to get your feedback. Presentations by the project team will include a brief summary of initial research, an overview of comparable HCDs in Ontario, what HCD designation means for property owners, and a discussion of the benefits of heritage district designation. A community mapping exercise will also be conducted in order to facilitate dialogue of what you value about the Study Area. The formal presentation will begin at 7 p.m., however, the hall will be open from 6:30 p.m. to allow for a public review of display boards and other information.

When and where is it?

The community consultation meeting is to be held:

Date: Thursday, October 24, 2013
Time: 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
 (presentation starts at 7:00 p.m.)

Location: Albion-Bolton Community Centre, Hall B 150 Queen Street South, Bolton L7E 1E3

For additional information, please contact:

Sally Drummond
 Heritage Resource Officer
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Notice of Passing of By-Law

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

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Where: Town of Caledon, Town Hall
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Arts & Entertainment



Headwaters Arts Festival opens with a bash

Artists, their supporters, and patrons came together in Alton last Friday to kick off the Headwaters Arts Festival.

Seventeen new artists were among the field of about 40 who showed their works at the SGI-Canada Caledon Centre. The increase in visual artists, and the fact the number of people involved with this year's Kids' Art Fest has doubled, is proof of the region's rich interest in the arts.

One attendee was heard during the opening gala to remark how the SGI-Caledon Centre must've had the most beautiful walls in all of Ontario.

Patrons took in oil paint light studies of fruit arranged in bowls. Sculptures in varied media such as metals, pottery, and wood. Abstract and landscape paintings next to drawings in ink, photographic images, and mixed-media pieces.

Entertainment for the evening included performances by soprano Jessica Scarlato, the Community Living Dufferin Choir, and Groupe Souleme drummers. Attendees noshed food

provided by Orangeville's Soulyve Caribbean Kitchen and the Mill Creek Pub, and David's Restaurant of Erin. Votes were cast to rank restaurants.

One of the stated directives of Headwaters Arts' mandate is to bring together artists and supporters to promote the development, appreciation, and enjoyment of all arts in the Hills of Headwaters. And Wayne Baguley, the organization's president, said the level of that support for the arts is reflected in the long list of individuals and businesses necessary to make the festival possible.

Case in point, he said, was the Scotiabank's matching the money raised for the organization through sales during the opening gala. Given that prices for some of the more expensive pieces ranged from \$200 to as much as \$5,000, that could be some serious coin.

There was no word as of press time how much money was generated through sales.

"It's important to recognize what

we're trying to do here, which is to support the artists," Baguley said.

The art shown during the gala was juried by Durham Art Gallery director Ilse Gassinger, Art Gallery of Mississauga director/curator Stuart Keeler, and David Kaye, director of the David Kaye Gallery Toronto.

Jurors' choice recognition went to artists Valerie Ashbourne, Lucille

Weber, and Peter Adams. Artists' choice awards were bestowed on Adams and Lynne Schumacher.

"Jurors try to put together a show that works well together," Baguley observed. "They may have seen a work that was better, but didn't go so well with the other works. Juried shows make things more interesting."

Adult programs start tonight

New programs, activities this month at PAMA

Visit the Peel Art Gallery, Museum and Archives (PAMA) this month for a fun new fall lineup of educational arts and culture programs and activities for all ages.

There are general tours every Thursday at 7 p.m., free with admission. A PAMA staff member will lead the half-hour tour of a selected exhibition, highlighting key points, artifacts, and/or pieces. All tours meet in the Art Gallery lobby. Check the General Tour schedule online at pama.peelregion.ca

There are also drop-in family activities Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m., again free with admission. These activities are inspired by the exhibitions. Each week, families can make and take home easy projects for all ages.

Registered Adult Programs

Learn Your "ISMs"

This will be a four-session program, running from tonight (Oct. 3) to Oct. 24 from 7 to 9 p.m. It's for those who ever wanted to know the difference between a Matisse and a Monet, wondered what "pointillism" is or are completely mystified by modern art. This introductory class will allow participants to learn about early 20th century art, from Impressionism to Expressionism and Surrealism to Dadaism. This course provides a sampling of all the "-isms" of the time period. The fee is \$60 for non-members and \$54 for members.

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Adult Art Sampler

This will run over four sessions from Oct. 7 to 28 from 10 a.m. to noon. Participants will dabble in the world of modern art. Learn colour theory through pointillism, collage, Pop Art printmaking and how abstract art conveys mood, just to name a few. The fee is \$60 for non-members and \$54 for members.

Research Your House

One of the most requested services in PAMA's Archives is assistance in learning about a specific property, most notably, one's private dwelling. This introductory course will be Oct. 19, from 10 am to noon. Participants will learn the basics of researching a specific property within Peel Region. If you are interested to start investigating a certain building, this session will help steer you in the right direction. The fee is \$60 for non-members and \$54 for members.

Registered Children's Programs Culture Club

This four-week program will run Saturdays from Oct. 5 to 26, from 10

a.m. to noon.

In PAMA's Culture Club, children delve into the art and history of a different culture each week. Children will explore the art and museum galleries and draw inspiration from fall exhibitions, including abstract art and We Are Here; the new Aboriginal gallery. The fee is \$60 per child for non-members and \$54 per child for members.

Break-Out! PA Days at PAMA

Before and after child care available Oct. 11 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The fee is \$35 per child for non-members and \$31.50 per child for members.

Learn about figure drawing and painting with inspiration from works in Permanent Collection gallery and current exhibitions in the main gallery.

There are three easy ways to register for PAMA programs: Telephone to 905-791-405; online at pama.peelregion.ca; and in person at 9 Wellington St. E. in Brampton.

PAMA is a place to explore and learn about Peel Region's culture and heritage, as well as use conversation, questions and stories to help make new and fascinating connections to the surrounding community. Throughout the year, PAMA offers a variety of workshops and programs for all ages, families and adults. With so many different programs to choose from, PAMA has something for everyone.

Operated by the Region of Peel, PAMA is at 9 Wellington St. E. in Brampton. Visit pama.peelregion.ca to learn more.

Idea of one religion is topic at Lifetree

The idea that one religion can really have all the answers will be explored at Lifetree Café this coming Wednesday (Oct. 9).

The program, entitled Only One Way to God? Can One Religion Really Have All the Answers?, will feature the filmed story of Valerie Winn, an American whose spiritual journey led her to a Chinese village where she encountered an underground church. In the film, Winn describes her encounters with various religions and how they shaped her.

"I finally said, 'God, would you just show me if you're real?'" Winn said.

The program runs from 7 until 8 p.m., and admission is free. Snacks and beverages will be available.

Lifetree Café is at 6025 Old Church Rd. in Caledon East, in the café space in St. James' Church. It is a place where people gather for conversation about life and faith in a casual coffee-house-type setting. Questions about Lifetree may be directed to Bruce Neville at 416-579-9977 or Desiree Neville at 416-579-6748.



STUDIO TOUR CONTINUES THIS WEEKEND

The annual Caledon Hills Studio Tour started this past weekend and continues this Saturday and Sunday (Oct. 5 and 6). Six studios are on the tour. Paulette Murphy of Brampton is showing a collection of her wild grape vine baskets and mosaics at the studio of Merle Harstone, who is presenting a collection of her acrylic abstract creations, under the theme of Healing Moments. Go to www.caledonhillsstudiotour.com for more on the tour.

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Interesting things to see and do at Belfountain Salamander Festival



Derek Betty of the Izaak Walton Fly Fishing Club was teaching some of the finer points of fly-tying to people like James Lynch of Cheltenham and his daughter Sydney, 9.



Belfountain was a very busy place Saturday for the 17th annual Belfountain Salamander Festival. The festival was co-sponsored by Credit Valley Conservation and Belfountain Community Organization in partnership with the Belfountain Village Church, Belfountain Public School and Town of Caledon. Credit Valley Conservation were giving people the chance to make bird feeders from pine cones. Rachel Robson, 11, of Erin was working on hers.



Marion's Country Band provided some of the music at the Salamander Festival. The members were Paul Holmes, Don Gregson, Wendy Hasson, Sam Leitch, Earl Burt and Marion Armstrong.

London man arrested for possession of property

A 36-year-old man from London, Ontario, faces charges after a Caledon OPP investigation of a missing pick-up truck. Information gained in the investigation revealed that it was used for work and it may have been in the possession of an employee. The following day, police learned the truck was spotted in the Tim Hortons parking lot in Erin. Officers found the suspect in the driver's seat of the vehicle.



There was no shortage of things to eat, and some of the offerings were pretty interesting. Kira Doerwald was serving up squash soup in pumpkin bowls.

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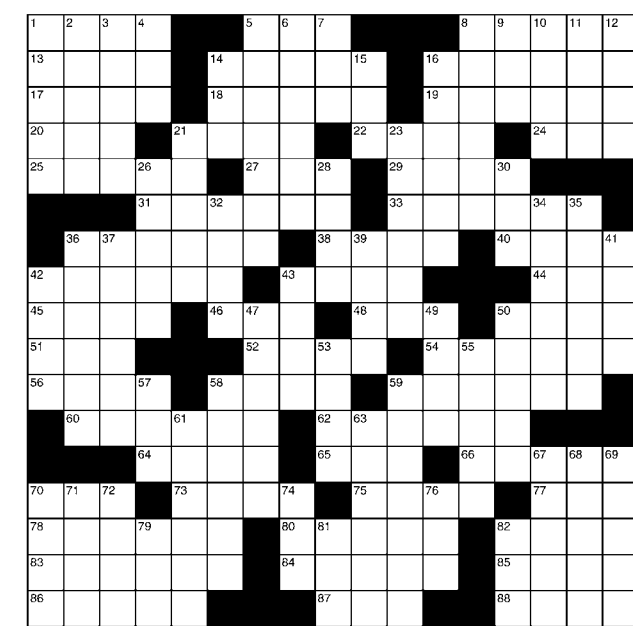
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Brad Asseltine, of the Mountsberg Conservation Area near Campbellville, was introducing people to Echo, an 11-year-old easter screech owl.

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ACROSS

1. Mischievous child
5. Strange
8. Type of bear
13. Played part
14. Hurry
16. Optical phenomenon
17. Of the ear
18. Moray fisherman
19. "The ___ Cometh"
20. Head
21. Light brown
22. Union soldier
24. Painting, e.g.
25. Like fresh lettuce
27. Have an ___ to grind
29. Slipper
31. Inn
33. Tiny frog
36. Seer
38. Don't strike!
40. Figure-skating jump
42. Nativity scene
43. Equipment
44. "Shogun" wear
45. Thrash
46. Small crow
48. Animation unit
50. Night twinkler
51. Hire
52. Lincoln's coin
54. Kindle
56. Portend
58. Complexion problem
59. Shear
60. Snuggle
62. International syndicate
64. Cut wood
65. Green parrot
66. Bread piece

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DOWN

1. Wild horse
2. Helicopter part
3. Excuse
4. Private eye
5. Perform surgery
6. First-class
7. Barely passing grade
8. Predicament
9. Metallic dirt
10. Tibetan priest
11. Culture medium
12. Payment to a landlord
14. Not sweet, as wine
15. Moistureless
16. Stately dance
21. Period in history
23. Electrical unit
26. Cabin
28. Or ___! (threat)
30. Clean-air advocate group: abbr.
32. Dog-pulled vehicle
34. Foreign
35. Manufacturer's paycheck
36. Prayer
37. Go backward
39. Diplomat's skill
41. Former Italian currency
42. Association
43. Actress Verdon
47. Stress, as a syllable
49. Cheerful tune
50. Baiting leader
53. Body part
55. Birds in a gaggle
57. Curvy shape
58. Eternally
59. Weakness
61. Knight's tunic
63. Antenna
67. Lacking reason
68. Long-poem division
69. Bestow
70. Alack's partner
71. Sleep
72. Allot
74. Paving goo
76. Baltic, e.g.
79. Willie Winkie's size
81. Imbibe
82. That fellow

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Family tax credits and savings remain a priority for the government

Safeguarding financial prosperity starts with strong Canadian families and our government will continue to keep taxes low for Canadian families.

Our government's low-tax plan is delivering real results for hardworking Canadians and their families.

The average family of four now receives more than \$3,200 in extra tax savings, and the federal tax burden for all Canadians is now the lowest it has been in half a century. The savings from these tax programs and credits contribute to Canada's economic stability and improve the standard of living.

We know that Canadian families want to be able to raise their children and have enough money at the end of the month to pay for their expenses. Thankfully, our government has introduced a number of tax relief measures and credits geared toward families to make sure they are able to keep more of their hard-earned money.

These include the Children's Arts and Fitness Tax Credits, which encourages families to enroll their chil-

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David Tilson
MP Dufferin-Caledon



dren in various arts and fitness programs. Families can claim a 15 per cent non-refundable tax credit on an amount up to \$500 per child per credit on their income tax and benefit returns. According to the 2012 Tax Expenditures and Evaluations publication, the Children's Fitness Tax Credit provided an estimated \$120 million to hard-working families in 2012 alone.

Additionally, the First-Time Home Buyers' Tax Credit provides tax relief to families and helps make the transition into home ownership more affordable. Taxpayers or their spouse or common-law partner who bought their first home this year, may be eligible to

claim a 15 per cent non-refundable tax credit on an amount of \$5,000 on their income tax and benefit return. The amount only applies if they did not live in another home owned by them or their spouse or common-law partner in the year of acquisition or in any of the four preceding years. In its first two years alone, more than 550,000 Canadians claimed the First-Time Home Buyers' Tax Credit, which resulted in over \$2.5 billion claimed.

The Family Caregiver Tax Credit is available to help Canadians cope with the added responsibilities of caring for infirm parents or relatives. It provides a 15 per cent non-refundable tax credit on an amount of \$2,040 to care-

givers of dependent relatives.

And finally, the Tax-Free Savings Account (TFSA) allows Canadians, aged 18 or over, to set money aside tax-free. Each calendar year, they can contribute up to \$5,500 to their TFSA. All income earned in and withdrawals from a TFSA are generally tax-free. By the end of 2012, more than nine million Canadians had opened a TFSA, and half of those TFSAs were held by Canadians with an income of less than \$40,000.

I encourage all Canadian families to visit the Canada Revenue Agency Web site at www.cra.gc.ca for more information about these programs and other tax savings they may be eligible for.

Remember, save your receipts for 2013, because you may be eligible to start claiming these credits on your income tax and benefit return when you file your taxes in 2014.

Our government will continue to remain focused on creating jobs, economic growth, and long-term prosperity of all Canadian families.

OFA looking for science-based solutions to bee issue

By Mark Wales
President
Ontario Federation
of Agriculture

The recent death of bees in record numbers continues to concern scientists, beekeepers, farmers and regulatory bodies alike.

Ontario's bee population has taken a significant hit over the past few years, a troubling trend since so much of agriculture relies on bees and pollinators. This is an issue of concern for Canadian farmers, who rely on the strength of the land, water and soil — and pollinators to keep crops and pastures healthy.

While there is considerable speculation on what exactly is causing bee mortality, no single reason has been

identified conclusively. An emerging theory is that the cause or a contributor to bee deaths is neonicotinoids, a class of insecticide commonly used in Ontario as seed treatment on corn and soybeans. The Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) maintains our position on this troubling issue and is calling for sound science-based solutions by Health Canada's Pest Management Regulatory Agency (PMRA).

OFA knows all our members are affected by this issue in one way or another, and unfortunately there isn't an easy answer to solve this complex problem. The Ontario consultation process continues on this issue and OFA is participating in industry discussions through the Ontario Bee Health Working Group.

As farmers, we need to rely on sound science to make our decisions. PMRA continues its work to find the answers to the outstanding scientific questions and is currently re-evaluating the uses of neonicotinoid insecticides. The regulatory body has stated their concern with current agricultural practices related to the use of neonicotinoid treated corn and soybean seed, saying that current practices are not sustainable. We are assured PMRA applies a science-based approach to the regulation of all pesticides and eagerly await the results of its evaluation that is expected to help everyone better understand and manage the potential risks these pesticides may pose to the long-term health of bees.

PMRA recently produced a notice of intent on neonicotinoid exposure to bees and invites stakeholders and the public to submit written comments on the issue. This consultation is open for a 90-day comment period and interested parties are encouraged to provide written comments by Dec. 12. Within the same document, PMRA has identified protective measures

farmers can use for the 2014 planting season to create a more sustainable environment for bees and pollinators. OFA members can review these recommendations and submit their own comments by visiting Health Canada's website.

OFA was pleased to hear Premier and Minister of Agriculture and Food Kathleen Wynne recently committed more than \$700,000 to research initiatives on bee health in 2013 and annual funding of over \$100,000 to the Ontario Beekeepers' Association. In her announcement, she said the province continues to address broader bee health issues, including those related to neonicotinoids, through a range of other actions, including the funding and deploying a team of 21 bee inspectors and specialists to support bee health across Ontario.

For generations, the development and overwhelming success of Ontario's agricultural industry has relied on science and technology. What we need once again is a sustainable solution, built on sound science and applied by everyone in the agriculture industry.

State-sanctioned killings? No thanks

Maybe it's just me, but wouldn't you think that a prominent doctor known as a hero for his tireless efforts during the 2003 SARS crisis would rather be remembered for saving lives than for advocating state-sanctioned killing?

Apparently not. At least not in the case of Dr. Donald Low, who recently died at age 68 from a brain tumor, but not before recording a video openly advocating doctor-assisted suicide.

The Hippocratic Oath aside — you know, where doctors pledge to do what they can to save lives — he opted to take advantage of his admittedly terrible predicament and become a posthumous hero for those who believe that the state should be officially sanctioned to kill the terminally ill.

"I'm worried about how it's going to end," he said in the video. "I know it's going to end, it's never going to get better. So, I'm going to die. What worries me is how I'm going to die."

"Am I going to end up being paralyzed and have to be carried from the bathroom to the bed? Am I going to have trouble swallowing? I won't be able to take in food. What the end is going to look like, that's what's bothering me the most."

He said that as a doctor he looked into ways to get himself a combination of narcotics and life-ending drugs used in countries where assisted suicide is legal (e.g. Switzerland and the Netherlands.) "It's drinking a cocktail, and you fall asleep."

"What surprised me the most," he continued, "was the objection to it, the inability to do it in Canada."

Surely it didn't surprise him at all. As a doctor, he would have been well aware of the many debates on the subject, both in Canada and around the world. He would have known that those of us who oppose state-sanctioned killing (and yes, I'm also against abortion and capital punishment) not only have strong moral qualms about the practice but fear that the power — like all state power — would be abused.

It certainly is abused in the Netherlands, despite laws — which Canadian advocates wish to emulate — supposedly guaranteeing protection against unwanted assisted suicides. Studies in the Netherlands have shown up to one-third of people killed didn't ask to die.

Low also would have known how worried the concept makes those with disabilities, and their loved ones, who fear — with good cause — that they wouldn't measure up to what the state decides is an acceptable level of life in

order to be allowed to keep on living it. Or that the powers would be used — abused — by greedy family members anxious to get their hands on Mom's assets.

Even Ontario Premier Kathleen Wynne waded into the debate by declaring that Ottawa shouldn't ignore the concerns Canadians have about end-of-life decisions.

"This is on the minds of many people across the country," she said. "It's about human beings deciding what kinds of choices they believe they should have."

Ottawa isn't ignoring it. Most MPs simply don't agree with Wynne. A difference of opinion is not the same as ignoring an issue. Fact is, Parliament has dealt with the

issue nine times in the past two decades — that's nine times — and, so far, it hasn't passed muster.

Just three years ago, a private member's bill from Bloc Quebecois MP Francine Lalonde, who herself had cancer, was crushed in a 228-59 vote. It called for the usual legal protections, but anybody who has gone beyond the written promises and seen how such laws work in practice understands that many of these promises aren't worth the paper they are written on.

Another telling observation: In the Saturday Star's Insight section, most of the center-fold is taken up by two stories: a column lauding Low's courage and an excerpt from the recently-published book of Star writer Barbara Turnbull.

You may remember Turnbull. Thirty years ago, as an 18-year-old woman, she was shot during a robbery. She almost died. Her spinal chord was severed and she became a high-level quadriplegic. "That means I can move only my head and shoulders and require help for everything from eating and brushing my teeth to bathing and emptying my bowels," she wrote.

"But life goes on..." And for her, it certainly has. She has been a successful journalist and strong advocate for those with disabilities. She continues unbowed, an inspiring example of raw courage in the face of overwhelming devastation.

I don't know her view of assisted suicide, but I do know that many in her predicament would have wished for death and that state sanctions would have made it more attainable. But she wanted to live. And she has not only lived, but lived a successful and extraordinary life.

Give me Turnbull's outlook any time over those who believe that life itself, at whatever stage, isn't worth the effort.



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Peel students holding their own with EQAO results

The reading, writing and math scores for Grade 3 and 6 students in the Peel District School Board are holding their own with the provincial averages, and things are even better with the Dufferin-Peel Catholic District School Board.

Test scores from the Education Quality and Accountability Office (EQAO) were released last week, and the province is reporting that more students than ever are gaining the skills they need for success in school and beyond.

Peel District School Board students came in around the provincial averages in the various categories when it came to meeting the standards set for Ontario kids, and in a lot of cases, the Peel numbers have improved over last year.

"As a board, we're pleased to see our EQAO results continue to rise, and know the tremendous effort it takes to improve by several percentage points," Director of Education Tony Pontes commented. "We all share in the pride of this accomplishment—and the enormous benefit to our students and their families. This success is a credit to our skilled staff and their unwavering commitment to inspire success, confidence and hope in each student."

"These results, especially our impressive gains on the writing and math assessments, are a tribute to the hard work of staff in schools and centres," Superintendent of Curriculum and Instruction Support Services Shawn Moynihan added. "To continue to raise the bar on student engagement and achievement, we will continue our organizational focus on the implementation of targeted strategies and supports to improve the literacy and numeracy skills of our students."

The Dufferin-Peel Board reported the results mark the fifth consecutive year in which the percentage of students achieving at, or above, the provincial standard (Levels 3 or 4) in Grades 3 and 6 has met or exceeded the provincial averages.

Dufferin-Peel students exceeded the provincial average by between one and four per cent in all six assessment

areas.

"The results are clear," Director of Education John Kostoff commented. "Dufferin-Peel students have outperformed the provincial average consistently over time. This is reflective of the culture of excellence that we strive to foster at Dufferin-Peel. We are committed at all levels to work hard on behalf of our students, to share best practice, advance new teaching and learning concepts and continue to improve student learning, achievement and well-being among all learners."

"Academic excellence is one of the hallmarks of our Catholic school system and it takes a collaborative effort by all parties — students, parents/guardians, faculty, staff, administrators and trustees to maintain this level of excellence over time," Board Chair Mario Pascucci added. "As trustees, we are committed to allocating resources and doing all we can to ensure that our students are put in the best position possible to succeed."

EQAO assessments provide an indication of each student's achievement in reading, writing and mathematics. The spring 2012 assessment results for elementary students report on these three subject areas for two groups of students: Grade 3 students (primary assessments) and Grade 6 students (junior assessments).

Peace Ranch hosting open house

Peace Ranch will be hosting its annual open house this Sunday (Oct. 6). It will offer fun for the whole family from noon to 3 p.m.

There will be produce from the Ranch's Market Garden, along with food from the Rotary Chuck Wagon, home-baked goodies, wagon rides, pumpkin painting, bobbing for apples, apple sling shot and more.

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Caledon Golden Hawks' goalie Eric Pitcher drops to stop a shot from a Penetang Kings forward during the third period of Sunday's Junior C game in Caledon East. The Hawks gave up a four-goal lead and lost 8-7 in overtime.

Photo by Brian Lockhart

Golden Hawks split weekend action with two OT matches

Written By **BRIAN LOCKHART**

The Caledon Junior C Golden Hawks had some success over the weekend, but they also learned a valuable lesson — never let up.

The Hawks travelled to Fergus Friday night and left with a 2-1 win after going into overtime and scoring early in the extra period.

Launching into the third period with a one goal deficit, the Hawks scored on a short-handed effort by Christian Bonaldi at the midway mark to make it a brand new game.

The teams returned for a five-minute overtime period and Caledon took the win on a goal from Patrick Savella on a power-play opportunity.

"We've just got to play a full 60 minutes and not take a period off," said Hawk defenceman Cody Forgi-one. "That's what hurts us."

They got the two points and their third win of the season.

The return to home ice Sunday to face the Penetang Kings went sour when the Hawks allowed three unanswered Penetang goals in the second period.

The Hawks were leading 6-2 at the end of the first period — usually a recipe for a win.

But the Kings' response in the second brought the visitors within a goal and the teams came back out for the final 20 minutes with Caledon leading 6-5. After getting a two-goal lead early in the frame, the Hawks allowed two goals and the game was tied at seven.

It didn't take long for things to be

over. Penetang scored the winning goal after 21 seconds of overtime.

"I think after the first, we got a little too excited about scoring," Forgi-one said. "We weren't worried about defence as much. We went into the room and talked. We said, don't be too excited, it's still zero-zero. We have to keep the same mentality as before the game started. I think we just started blowing the zone a little too early and getting too excited about playing offence instead of worrying about playing defence."

By the time clock ticked off to the last couple of minutes the squad figured that they would have to shut down Penetang and go into OT.

"We were trying to get it to overtime because they had the momentum after scoring that goal," he said. "The coach was saying 'stick to the systems, dump it in, chase, keep going and work down low.' Hopefully we could score and get another two points." The system worked to kill the final couple of minutes, but in the overtime period, the Kings took advantage of the situation and the final goal was nicely executed with a pass from behind the net and a Penetang player getting a free shot which found the back of the net.

The final was 8-7 for the Kings.

The Hawks will travel to Stayner tonight (Thursday) to face the Siskins with an 8:30 p.m. start.

They will return to home ice at Caledon East arena Sunday to host the Orillia Terriers.

The puck drop is scheduled for 7 p.m.



ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Name:
**GAVIN
STONE**
School:
**MAYFIELD
SECONDARY
SCHOOL**

This Grade 11 student is a line-backer for the school's senior football team, which has seen two matches so far this season. At school, he's also involved in nordic skiing and rowing. Away from school, he rows sculls at the Island Lake Rowing Club in Orangeville. The 16-year-old lives in Brampton with his parents Bill and Terri Stone.



Name:
**CONNOR
REINERS**
School:
**ROBERT F. HALL
CATHOLIC
SECONDARY
SCHOOL**

This 17-year-old plays tight end on the school's varsity football team and he's contributed one touch down to the squad's 2-0 record. Away from school, he's involved in motocross. The Grade 12 student lives in Orangeville with his parents Derek and Vivianne Reiners.



Name:
**TARA
ROCHESTER**
School:
**ST. MICHAEL
CATHOLIC
SECONDARY
SCHOOL**

This Grade 9 student has been showing her prowess at cross-country running. She's taken part in one race so far this season and came in third in a field of 111. In the community, she's active with the Miller School of Irish Dancing. The 13-year-old lives in Bolton with her parents sue and Dave Rochester.



Name:
**SEAN
HAWTON**
School:
**HUMBERVIEW
SECONDARY
SCHOOL**

This 17-year-old keeps himself busy at school with volleyball, nordic skiing and track and field. In the community, he's active with the Caledon Cougars Basketball Association. The Grade 12 student lives in Bolton. His parents are John and Caroline Hawton.

Enjoy more wildlife on your property

If you build it they will come. This is certainly the case with wildlife habitat.

Credit Valley Conservation (CVC) will be hosting an Oct. 5 workshop for rural landowners on creating and improving wildlife habitat. The workshop runs from 10 a.m. to noon at the Welcome Centre inside Terra Cotta Conservation Area, 14452 Winston Churchill Blvd.

The workshop will include a tour of habitat improvement projects at the conservation area. Participants should dress for the weather and for outdoor walking.

The workshop is free, thanks to funding from CVC's regional and municipal partners. Light refreshments will be provided.

Join CVC and learn about planting gardens, restoring streams and managing forests, all with creating wildlife habitat in mind. The workshop also addresses laws that apply to wildlife habitat.

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itats," said CVC's Director of Restoration and Stewardship Mike Puddister. "Private landowners play an important role in creating and protecting wildlife habitat."

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Hall's varsity football squad blunts the Arrows 27-0

Submitted by Jason Sweeney
The Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School football squad spent part of Friday handing their Fletcher's Meadows Secondary School opponents a miserable afternoon.

The Hall Wolfpack continued their ROPSSAA play in Brampton, aiming to ensure that the Fletcher's Meadows Arrows missed their mark. The result

was a 27-0 win for Hall. Hall's defence started off strong, forcing the Arrows to go two and out. With good special-team play by Philip Hasfal and Nick Ristucci, Hall's offence continually started their drives

with good field position. On their opening drive, Curtis Fillier broke a long run to score a touchdown to open the scoring. Two series later, Jordan Baggio would be rewarded for defensive perseverance as he jumped on a

fumble in the end zone to score the game's second TD. Ristucci and Jordan Celik would shut down the Arrows' air attack, and Dalton Lisso and Cameron Gardilic would stuff the run. Quarterback Jake Smith would hook up with Connor Reiners and Sean Clapperton in the air, with Clapperton scoring the game's third TD. Kicker Gabriel Siemieniec would round out the scoring with three converts and two field goals, as well as providing some booming punts.

Hall's next game is tomorrow (Friday) as the Wolfpack will welcome the Cardinal Ambrozie River Hawks to their Feast of St. Francis of Assisi Homecoming game at noon.



Harold van der Veen was forcing his way through the Arrows' line in Friday's match. Photo courtesy of Chelleshots Photography

Celebration planned for Mill Park

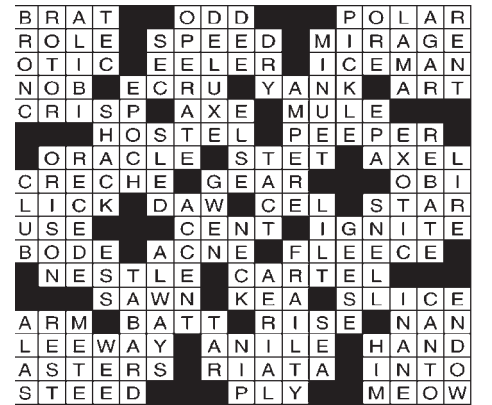
The Bolton and District Horticultural Society (BDHS) is sponsoring a Bolton Mill Park Donor, Volunteer Celebration and Plaque Unveiling Oct. 19.

It will run from 10:30 a.m. to noon, rain or shine.

Parking will be available in the municipal lot west of Queen Street and north of Sterne Street, arriving by no later than 10:25 a.m. A guided walk will depart from the north end of parking lot at 10:30 and proceed to the event site in Mill Park, arriving 11 a.m.

There will also be an earlier and slightly longer guided walk, led by Bill Wilson and hosted by Councillors Patti Foley and Rob Mezzapelli, as part of their bi-annual Councillor's Walk. Meet at Dick's Dam Parking Lot (off Glasgow Road) at 9:20 a.m. tour the park and the new Peace Park, then proceed through the trail to Hickman then onto the Rivers Edge TRCA pathway (south side of the Humber) arriving at the north end of the municipal parking lot at 10:30 a.m.

For further information, contact BDHS Environmental Director Richard Hunt at rich.hunt@sympatico.ca, 905-857-3228 or by cell at 416-931-5425 (only use the cell the day of the event).





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"The best way to prevent kitchen fires is to never leave cooking unattended," observed Caledon Fire Chief Terry Irwin.

The Chief's advice comes as part of Fire Prevention Week (Oct. 6 to 12) and its theme to Prevent Kitchen Fires.

"Often when we're called to a fire that started in the kitchen, the residents tell us that they only left the kitchen for a few minutes," Irwin continued. "Sadly, that's all it takes for a dangerous fire to start. Help keep our community safe by taking responsibility to prevent fires from starting in the first place."

Important steps in preventing kitchen fires include:

- Paying attention when cooking — especially if you are using oil or high temperatures. If you must leave for any reason, turn off the stove.
- Wearing tight-fitting or rolled up

sleeves when using the stove. Loose, dangling clothing can easily catch fire.

- Keeping a proper fitting lid near the stove. If a pot catches fire, slide the lid over the pot and turn off the stove.
- Never attempting to move a burning pot.
- Keeping a close eye on anyone in your household who is drinking and attempting to cook.

The Caledon Fire and Emergency Services will be holding a number of events throughout the month to raise public awareness about Fire Prevention Week and the importance of preventing kitchen fires.

The include the Alton Pancake Breakfast, Oct. 5 from 7 to 11 a.m.; Palgrave Pancake Breakfast, Oct. 6 from 10 a.m. to noon; and Bolton Pancake Breakfast Oct. 19 from 8 to 11 a.m.

Chiropractors win big in senior hockey action

Bernie Tisdale had a big night last Monday (Sept. 23) with two goals and three assists to spark Fines Ford Lincoln to a 6-4 win over Baffo's Pizza in Caledon Senior Hockey League play.

In the other games, George's Arena Sports took over second place from Rutherford Global Logistics by shading them 3-2. Bolton Chiropractic Centre got their first win of the season in a big way by trouncing Jiffy Lube Oilers 9-2.

Fines Ford 6, Baffo's 4

In addition to Tisdale's hot hand, Fines Ford also had Nick Rotundo beating a path to the net.

He finished with one goal and three assists. Chris Spilar had a goal and an assist, while Jeff Boyles and Mike Gallop had the other Fines goals. Dominic Spignasi chipped in a single assist.

Dave Brasier scored twice for Baffo's, while Mark Perrin had a goal and an assist and James Heenan scored once. Single assists went to Dave Smith, Mike Oliver, Rich Petrie, Gary Faultless, Bob McHardy, Scott Woodcock and John Castelucci.

George's 3, Rutherford 2

Three third-period goals carried George's to victory with Brett Smith and Greg Collins leading the way.

Smith had a goal and two assists while Collins had a goal and an assist. Bill Davis scored the winning goal while John Van Wagner added an assist.

Garth Young and Jim Horan scored for Rutherford, with assists going to Don Dupuis, Don Hutcheson, Tony Calabro and Jim Dunbar.

BCC 9, Jiffy Lube 2

Mike Shore and Steve Tarasco led the charge with three goals each while Shore also had two assists.

Team rep Ian Kerr had a goal and three assists with Nick Taccogna adding a goal and two assists. Marty Madensky chipped in a goal and an assist, with Vince Varvaro and Scott Sinclair both helping out on two goals. Single assists went to Gary Stewart, Robert Masutti and Mike Gasparini.

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Don Olson Classic honours running coach and long-time Bolton resident

Don Olson had been in a race to stay ahead of cancer for a little more than two years.

A fixture around town, Mr. Olson always had a smile and a helping hand for everyone. Even after his diagnosis, he continued to live his life to the fullest.

As a tribute to their coach and their friend, 310 Running has renamed its fall cross country race the Don Olson Classic.

A popular staple of the cross-country race circuit, offering a spectacular course through Albion Hills Conservation Area, the race is scheduled for this Saturday (Oct. 5). The event will feature a 5K run for all ages and abilities, as well as a 2.5K race for athletes 14 and under. The 2.5K race is a fixture race of the Minor Track Association circuit, attracting some great runners from across the province.

The Don Olson Classic is sponsored by Husky Injection Molding Systems

and, at Mr. Olson's request, all proceeds will be directed to the Bethell Hospice Foundation.

As a volunteer coach at 310 Running, Mr. Olson touched the lives of many young athletes, inspiring them to reach for their dreams. He loved to watch his athletes excel and improve, and photographing their accomplishments at meets and competitions was another of his passions.

Athletic himself his entire life, Mr. Olson was an avid golfer and a talented athlete, progressing through the years from marathons to triathlons, and finally to the gruelling Ironman triathlons. In all, he completed seven Ironman races — the final one last November in Panama City Beach, Florida, less than six months before his death. Always the optimist, Mr. Olson had signed up to do this year's event too.

Sharing knowledge both at work and in his personal life was a large

part of who Mr. Olson was. Over his 24 year career at Husky, he worked first as a Manufacturing Technician in the Refurbishing Department, then as a Service Technician, and most recently as a Product Support Specialist. His love of teaching and passing along information made him a natural trainer at work, and an invaluable friend. Incredibly handy in so many areas, and especially with cars, Mr.

Olson was always there — often cancelling his own plans to help out a friend. The familiar sight of him with his Tim Hortons Large Double/Double (which many friends teased was surgically attached to his hand) will be missed, as will his infectious laughter and huge heart.

For race information or to register for the Don Olson Classic, go online to www.310running.com

Drinking and driving charge laid

A 20-year-old man from Vaughan was charged Sept. 28 after Caledon OPP received a report about a car in a ditch.

Police report they were told by a citizen of the car shortly after 11 a.m. They found a white Honda on Old School Road, east of Bramalea Road.

When officers attended the area, they found the male driver behind the wheel while another male was at-

tempting to free the vehicle off a grassy knoll. Upon speaking with the driver, the officers immediately detected a strong odour of alcohol on his breath. As a result, he was arrested charged with driving with more than the legal limit of alcohol in his system.

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