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Brampton Flight Centre to host annual open house and fly-in

Join the Brampton Flight Centre (BFC) and Great War Flying Museum (GWFM) for their annual open house and fly-in this Sunday (Sept. 8).

It will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Brampton Airport, and will offer of variety of fun-filled activities that are popular among aviation enthusiasts and families

alike. Canadian aviation history comes to life as visitors browse through GWFM's impressive collection of WWI combat aircraft, witness WWI military re-enactments, and learn about the restoration of these treasured aircrafts. WWI replica fighter bi-planes and tri-planes will fly by every half

hour starting at 11 a.m.

Visitors will see a dazzling display of vintage, classic and modern aircraft, have the opportunity to fly a state-of-the-art full motion Redbird simulator and enjoy spectacular sight-seeing flights. Cadets from the 892 Snowy Owl Cadet Squadron, based at the airport, will be around to talk about their programs, and the Recreational Aircraft Association and Fisher Flying Products will demonstrate their expertise and techniques for building airplanes.

The open house will also feature classic cars and motorcycles, live birds of prey, musical entertainment, face-painting for the kids and a barbecue.

Other activities will include tours of the airport and airplane rides. BFC flight instructors and pilots will answer questions about flight training programs and how to

become a pilot. Kids and parents will also learn about the Centre's Kids Flight Camps.

The Brampton Flight Centre is owned and operated by the Brampton Flying Club. The Club was formed in 1946 and was relocated to Caledon in 1969. The Flight Centre is an internationally recognized flight-training school and produces many of Canada's top pilots. This year's open house will include a special ceremony to pay tribute to one of BFC's long-time members.

Admission is \$5 per person or \$20 per family, and parking is free. All proceeds go to support the Great War Flying Museum.

Visit bramptonflightcentre.com or call 905-838-1400, ext.222 for more details. To learn more about the Great War Flying Museum, visit greatwarflyingmuseum.com

COMMUNITY EVENTS

A directory of what's happening in our community

This column is provided as a free public service to non-profit organizations to announce upcoming events. Please contact Bill Rea at the Caledon Citizen at (905) 857-6626 or 1-888-557-6626 if you wish to have an announcement published.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5
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>

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8
Union Cemetery Annual Memorial Service, conducted by the Salvation Army, at 2:30 p.m. at the cemetery on Kennedy Road, just north of SouthFields Village. All welcome.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
The Peel North Branch of the Retired Women Teachers of Ontario (RWTO) will meet at 10 a.m. at North Bramalea United Church, 363 Howden Blvd., Bramalea. Barbara Layton will give an introduction to fascinators, show samples, and note how to make them (for the upcoming penta get together). All retired women teachers are welcome. RSVP to Karin at 905-796-2146.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11
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 The Art of Loss – How tragedy can transform your perspective. Call 416-579-9977 for more information.

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 6:45 to 7:20 p.m.; with the meeting running meeting 7:30 to 8:30 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, 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.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
Caledon Fire and Emergency Service will be holding a charity car wash at Hot Nights on Highway 10. It will include a barbecue, antique car show and public education information. It will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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.

Tea Party and Art In The Church, at the historic Melville White Church, from 2 to 5 p.m. There will be tea, scones, music, art and more. The church is at 15962 Mississauga Rd., south of Belfountain. For tickets, call Sarah at 519-316-0060 or Tintagels Tea Room at 519-833-0019.

Caledon Hills Bruce Trail Club's Fall 2013 Introductory Hiking Program continues with an event at Mono Centre. It will be a six-kilometre hike, starting at 10 a.m. Visit the website at www.caledonbruce trail.org for complete information.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
Join Procyon Wildlife Vet/Rehab Services for a leisurely hike in Palgrave Forest followed by a buffet lunch at Caledon Estates Banquet Hall. Great prizes and silent auction items. This second-annual fundraising event is to benefit orphaned and injured local wildlife. Call Lindy to register at 905-406-0201 or email lindytotty@rogers.com

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
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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

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Jones angry at fee hikes for drivers

Ontario is continuing its gradual increase of driver and vehicle licence fees, but opposition members, including Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones, are not pleased.

The government announced last week the aim is to improve infrastructure and support key services.

Fees for new driver's licences and renewals, driver's licence replacements, driver examinations and vehicle permits are among those being increased. Until last year, they had not been increased in 15 years.

The government is maintaining these changes are needed to cover the rising costs of maintaining provincial roads, bridges and highways and to support the quality services Ontarians rely on, such as education and health care. Even with these increases, Ontario's passenger vehicle licence fees will remain lower than many other provinces in Canada.

"Making sure our roads, highways and bridges remain in good repair is critical to Ontario's economy," Transportation Minister Glen Murray said. "These moderate fee changes will help recover the cost of providing the quality services Ontarians expect and help maintain the province's highway infrastructure for years to come."

But Jones voiced frustration in her reaction to the announcement.

"Drivers in Ontario are being forced to foot the bill for 10 years of scandal and reckless spending by the McGuinty-Wynne Liberals," she declared, also pointing out that last spring, the Progressive Conservatives exposed a Liberal plan to introduce new user fees on everything from phone bills to 9-1-1 calls.

"Transportation Minister Glen Murray says these soaring fees are intended to cover 'rising costs,'" said Jones. "But we all know that if the Liberal government had not mismanaged Dufferin-Caledon taxpayers' money so badly, they wouldn't need to be consistently hitting people with more and more new fees and taxes."

"This province deserves better than a government that thinks it can spend hundreds of millions of dollars saving its members' seats in an election, only to then turn around and seek to have new drivers, long-haul truckers, and GTHA commuters pay for its scandals," she added. "Dufferin-Caledon families and residents deserve a government that will bring this province back in order by reducing waste while treating taxpayers and drivers with the respect they deserve."

The New Democrats at Queen's Park weren't very pleased either.

NDP Consumer Services Critic Jagmeet Singh (MPP for Bramalea-Gore-Malton) said the Liberal government's planned hike in fees is a slap in the face to Ontarians.

"With yesterday's announcement of across-the-board fee hikes for drivers, the Liberals are showing that they just don't get the financial pressures facing Ontario households today," he said. "During budget negotiations, New Democrats demanded a 15 per cent cut to auto insurance to make life more affordable for drivers. But the Liberals are making life more expensive for drivers in Ontario by adding on these new fees. Instead of reducing insurance rates by 15 per cent this year, they're taking an extra year to give drivers the relief they deserve now."

"The Liberal government that's asking drivers to pay more and more every year so they can get to work and drop the kids off at school is the very same Liberal government that's wasted over a half a billion dollars to move the Mississauga and Oakville gas plants," Singh said. "This government should be making life more affordable for Ontarians rather than sticking them with the bill at every turn."



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Town council gets information on proposed Alloo Village

By Nick Fernandes

Alloo Village is a new plan for a high-tech, highly developed community that would sit within Caledon's borders.

In a recent delegation to Town council, planning consultant Glenn Schnarr detailed the plans to bring the services the proposed community and what it could provide to Caledon.

The Alloo Landowner group is comprised of local farmers looking toward a square of land bordered by Mississauga, Mayfield, Old School and Chinguacousy Roads to build new developments in the southwest area of Caledon. He said the community is intended to be an "intelligent community," a showcase for technological innovation and a center for a highly-skilled employment and tech-savvy workers. Among the features of the community will be 30 acres dedicated to build Caledon its own hospital. There would also be 100 acres for an adult-lifestyle community with high-tech housing and facilities

for Caledon's senior citizens, a five-acre satellite college campus, and a cultural arts centre to bring performing arts to the area.

But most prominent are the developments in Caledon's technological industries. A 125-acre business park will supply offices for research and developments jobs and technological business to bring in new high tech employment to help Caledon meet some of the provinces employment targets.

It was this intention and comments about current efforts to spur economic growth that got raised eyebrows from council.

It was Councillor Doug Beffort who asked, "Did I hear you correctly saying that the intensification strategy isn't going to work?" to which Schnarr reiterated his skepticism.

"I don't think 100 per cent growth can be achieved through intensification alone," he said.

Meeting on business licencing coming

The Town of Caledon will be hosting a public information meeting Sept. 25 on business licensing provisions.

It is scheduled to start at 7:45 p.m. in the Council Chambers in Town Hall in Caledon East.

The meeting is being held by the Town's Customer Service Division, and will be delving into proposed licensing provisions of the consolidated business licensing bylaw, including specific requirements and prohibitions related to the licensing of

taxis and limousines, adult goods establishments; refreshment vehicles (including, but not limited to, ice cream vehicles and hot dog carts); tattoo and piercing establishments; and scheduled bus services.

The threshold policy provides a guideline by which licensing officers may refuse to issue a licence when reviewing criminal record checks and driver abstracts required as part of a licence application.

Public attendance and comments at this meeting will be welcome.

Schnarr promised that Alloo Village would supply 10,000 jobs and provide development for a population of 25,000, which would help Ontario meet the infrastructure goals set by the Province's Places to Grow document, and would help Caledon keep up economically as larger communities like Brampton grow outwards.

But Councillor Richard Whitehead was also unsure.

"The province is saying that he growth in Caledon will always be contained some-

what" he said, going on to restate that council has already been talking about extensions to Bolton.

Though council was skeptical, Schnarr promised that Alloo Village would not only provide growth for Caledon, supply health-care and services to the town's aging population, and give Caledon a competitive edge in technology, but also set up a standard for universal broadband internet access in the new community's buildings and supply a new GO Station.

CCAC looking for local heroes

Every day, people in the community go to great lengths to improve the lives of those limited by age, illness or disability.

To help recognize the heroic work of these caregivers, the Central West Community Care Access Centre (CCAC) is launching its second annual Heroes in the Home Caregiver Awards.

The program invites residents to nominate outstanding caregivers who, through their efforts, have helped others to remain at home independently. Last October, the CCAC presented 118 local caregivers with recognition awards during a special ceremony.

"As a CCAC, our goal is to enable people to live in the comfort of their own homes, or in the most appropriate setting for their needs, for as long as possible," commented Central West CCAC Chief Executive Officer Cathy Hecimovich. "We know that we cannot do this alone; there are often caregivers

whose efforts are instrumental in helping others maintain their independence. The Heroes in the Home program acknowledges the contributions of these caregivers, many of whom often go unacknowledged."

Heroes in the Home acknowledges and celebrates all caregivers in the community — family members, friends, volunteers, personal support workers, care coordinators, nurses, therapists and other health care professionals.

Nominations for Heroes in the Home will be accepted until Sept. 30, and the award ceremony will take place in the late fall. Each nominee will receive a certificate and be invited to attend the celebration with their nominator.

More information is available online at www.heroesinthehomeccac.com

Nominations are being accepted online, via email at cwheroes@cw.ccac-ont.ca and by phone at 905-796-0040, ext. 7756.

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Town issues reminder on child car seat specifications

In Ontario, infants, toddlers and children must be placed in a specific type of child seat based on the weight, height or age of the child.

Inspector Rose DiMarco, commander of Caledon OPP, has issued a reminder that infants are defined as less than nine kilograms (20 pounds) and must be in a rear facing child seat away from the airbag. It is recommended to use such as seat until the child is until at least one year old and a minimum of 10 kg (22 pounds). Follow manufacturers' recommendations for height and weight. Harness slots at or below shoulders and make sure the seat is reclined to a 45-degree angle. The child car seat program promotes best practices which in-

cludes staying rear facing for as long as possible.

Toddlers are defined as between nine to 18 kg (20 to 40 pounds). Toddlers must be in forward-facing child seats, and they can still be using a rear facing seat as long as they do not exceed the manufacturer's height or weight limit for that seat. They must be in forward facing child seats with a tether strap attached and fastened to an anchor bolt in the vehicle.

Children are defined as less than eight years of age or between 18 to 38 kg (40 to 80 pounds) or less than 145 cm (four feet nine inches) in height. They must be seated in a booster seat with lap and shoulder belt. Their heads must be supported by the top of booster or vehicle seat

or headrest. There cannot be any seat belt adjusters.

Youth are defined as anything above the "children" specifications and must be in a regular belt or booster seat.

The penalty for not obeying these reg-

ulations is a \$240 fine and two demerit points.

For more information, refer to the Ministry of Transportation website at (www.mto.gov.on.ca/english/safety/carseat/card.shtml)

Arrest made in 2011 break-ins

Caledon OPP reports a 34-year-old man from Brampton turned himself in Aug. 23 in connection with a pair of break-ins that occurred in Bolton in June 2011.

The first incident was June 2, when someone smashed the front door glass of a business and stole money from the cash register. The second incident occurred the following night. This time the business was entered by prying

open the rear door. Money and business-related products were stolen in this instance.

During the investigation, the Street Crime Unit of the detachment was advised that samples taken from the scene of the crimes had been successfully matched.

The suspect has been arrested and charged with break and enter, theft and mischief under \$5,000.

Dunsford man charged with impaired driving

A 49-year-old man from Dunsford was charged Aug. 31 after Caledon OPP officers found a man sitting in a white van in a parking lot in the area of Allan Drive in Bolton.

Police report officers came upon the van shortly before 2 a.m. They saw a man was in the driver's seat, that the lights were on and the engine was running. They also noticed he seemed disoriented.

The driver was asked to roll down the window, but he couldn't, eventually opening the door.

Police immediately detected a strong smell of alcohol on his breath.

The man was charged with impaired operation of a motor vehicle and having more than the legal limit of alcohol in his system.

His licence was suspended on the spot and the van was impounded for seven days.

Impaired charges after accident

A 19-year-old Milton man is facing charges after a traffic collision early in the morning of Aug. 4.

Caledon OPP reports they were called out to a location of Olde Base Line Road, east of Torbram Road at about 3:30 a.m. to investigate a collision. They found a

grey Volkswagen Jetta on the south side of the road, facing east, with wire fencing attached to the bumper. They also saw a man get out from the driver's side and run south. The officers ran after him, until he complied with their calls to stop. The officers also determined the man was impaired with alcohol.

He was charged with impaired operation of a motor vehicle and driving with more than the legal limit of alcohol in his system. His licence was suspended on the spot and his car was impounded for seven days.

Firefighters perform rescue

Caledon firefighters were called out Aug. 13 to perform a high-angle rescue at Albion Hills Conservation Area

Caledon Fire and Emergency Services reports they were called out at about 8:43 p.m. Crews from three stations reported, including the high-angle rescue team from Inglewood. A man with undetermined injuries was transported from a remote area to waiting ambulances using equipment from the high angle rescue truck. He was injured while cycling on the trails within the conservation area.



CHECKING OUT CAR SEATS

Caledon OPP officers and Auxiliary officers recently held the latest of their child car seat clinics. Auxiliary Constable Shane Atkinson was showing Sabrina Taglieri of Bolton how to install this seat in her vehicle. The next clinic will be Sept. 24 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the detachment headquarters at 15924 Innis Lake Rd. It will be by appointment only. Call 905-857-3304 and ask for Rosalyn to book an appointment.

Photo by Bill Rea

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Tom Wisnicki is new principal at Hall

By Bill Rea

Students starting the new academic year at Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School this week might have noticed something different, like a new principal.

Tom Wisnicki has taken over the helm at the school in Caledon East.

He announced Friday that everything was coming together at the school for the start of the year.

"Everything's in order, and we're ready to go," he declared.

He said this is his third posting as a principal. He spent five years at St. Marcellinus Secondary School in Mississauga, and prior to that, he was at Cardinal Leger Secondary School in Brampton for three-and-a-half years.

While he spent some time working for the public school board in Halton Region, he said he's been with the Dufferin-Peel Catholic District School Board a long time;

"longer than I'm going to admit in public," he said with a chuckle.

During his time in the classroom, Wisnicki specialized in business education, including economics, computers, accounting, marketing, etc. "The entire business curriculum, I think I've taught," he commented.

Wisnicki added he's liked what he's experienced of Caledon so far.

"People here are very warm, ver welcoming," he said.

He added he met Grade 9 students at orientation sessions last week, along with a number of the more senior students who were helping out.

"These kids are very proud of the school and very enthusiastic, so that was great to see," he said.



Getting used to school buses

This week, local youngsters are going to be back on school buses, some for the first time. The local school boards hosted a Young Rider Orientation Day last Saturday at various locations, including Humberview Secondary School in Bolton. With help from parents, Liz Moody of Parkview Transit gave some youngsters instruction on what to do when getting off a bus, before helping another batch of kids get on for a ride around the neighbourhood. Those students included Matteo Scarpa, 4, from Bolton and Aaron Taylor, 3, of Valleywood.

Photos by Bill Rea



Cube van stolen in Bolton

Caledon OPP are investigating the theft of a 2004 Ford CTV cube van that was reported stolen from a property on Nixon Road in Bolton.

Police report a business owner reported the theft Aug. 6, but it happened sometime after July 28 at 4 p.m. The van contained used bedroom furniture, a dining room set with six chairs, a couch and love-seat, four additional dining room chairs and a queen mattress.

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



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Farmers on council believe a golf course can be a good neighbour

From page 1

tively farmed and is surrounded by three cattle operations and an equestrian facility.

"This land is special," he said, wondering why anyone would want to golf in the middle of all that agriculture. "It doesn't make sense."

He also pointed out there are already a number of golf courses in the area. "It's hard to make a case for the economic need for another golf course in Caledon," he remarked.

Former councillor Ian Sinclair brought forth a number of matters.

They included the number of concerns raised by area residents, and he said there was no indication they had been properly addressed in the planning report.

Sinclair also said the application process being followed was a "shambles."

He said the public information meeting on the matter, held in June 2011, included

"two entirely different site plans."

"The applicant is a very sophisticated land developer," he maintained, and "not some kind of dilettante."

He also mentioned key natural heritage and hydrologic features in the area, commenting the report didn't show how they had been addressed.

Sinclair urged the matter be referred back to Town staff, with full Official Plan amendment and rezoning applications, along with another public information meeting.

Senior Development Planner Casey Blakely told councillors that staff took into account all the comments, including those from the peer review as well as from other agencies, when preparing the report.

The motion passed by council called on Kaneff, as part of the development agreement, to register a clause on title indicating they would not oppose expansion of the operations on any of the neighbouring farms.

It also stated that MDS should apply to facilities like hotels and club houses, but not to the other amenities of golf courses.

Beffort agreed there was still a lot of difference of opinion on this issue, adding it was impossible to please everyone on this.

"Being up here is like dancing in a crowded night club," he observed. "No matter what you do, you're going to rub someone the wrong way."

Councillor Richard Paterak pointed out there are still a number of steps that have to be addressed before the golf course opens. He added he has faith in the future process, and was confident that Kaneff would be held to the terms of the zoning and development agreement.

He also pointed to the need for economic activity in the countryside. "We can't do it just on farms," he said.

He also observed that MDS represents guidelines, not laws or regulation.

"We have to recognize the differences,"

he said. "To make society work, we have to have flexibility."

Councillor Nick deBoer commented that golf courses, properly laid out, provide habitats for various species. Blakely added the development agreement will have mechanisms to make sure issues involving endangered species are addressed.

Councillor Gord McClure commented that golf courses make good neighbours for farms. "I've never had a farmer tell me different," he said.

Mezzapelli said he was reluctant to deal with the Official Plan amendment and rezoning separately.

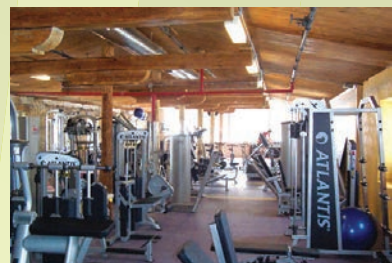
Mayor Marolyn Morrison said she was satisfied that staff had dealt with all the requirements except for MDS, and she added that is a matter of interpretation.

She also pointed out there are farmers on council, and they wouldn't have supported the application if they thought there would be a negative impact on agriculture.



Riverdale Fitness Mill

Located in Caledon Ontario in the small village of Inglewood is the Riverdale Fitness Mill. Situated on the banks of the Credit River, on the Niagara Escarpment, this new boutique community fitness centre of 6500 square feet provides "an inspiring atmosphere" for local residents to work out at.



Situated in a 1871 Woolen Mill now a historical heritage building, the club has a unique ambiance with its limestone walls and wood timber beam construction. The site is rich in heritage, having first provided employment to locals in the early 1800's. Back then, water meant power and the proximity to the Credit River and local markets made it an ideal site for Thomas Corbett to establish a Woolen Mill in 1837. Today, members working out in the centre can see charred wood in the stone walls, remnants of the first major evolution, the fire, which resulted in the present stone structure being built.

Riverdale Fitness Mill has had success offering unique specialty programs. These programs range from "ladies only" Pole Fitness and couples Salsa Dancing to Golf-fitter, "learn to run" and Boot camps for all ages.

To help design programs that enhance weight loss, Riverdale also offers metabolic testing, "The Metacheck" that will help determine an individual's personal metabolic needs and capacity. The metabolic testing has been very helpful for members in terms of achieving their weight management goals. We also offer VO2 testing for the weekend warrior and professional athletes.

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Riverdale also serves as an educational centre where several instructor courses have been offered through Reebok University. As a result, the group exercise programming is first rate incorporating new products like the Reebok Deck and Reebok Core Training. Additional specialty programs that contribute to Riverdale are youth athletic training. Qualified trainers at the centre conduct several programs with hockey teams, soccer teams and individual athletes. Unique pieces of equipment geared toward athletic training like the Vertimax are part of these programs.

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Shinny Ladies 18+

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9:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.

The Fall Public Skate schedule begins Saturday October 5th at; Albion Bolton Community Centre, Lloyd Wilson Centennial Arena and Mayfield Recreation Complex



Public Information Meeting

NOTICE OF 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 Official Plan 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 applications and express any opinions that you may have.

Date: Wednesday, September 25, 2013

Time: 7:15 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 applications. 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 applications in more detail prior to the formal Public Meeting at 7:15 p.m.

SUBJECT PROPERTY

Location: 12211 and 12231 Hurontario Street, Caledon
12197 Hurontario Street, Brampton
Concession 1 EHS, Part Lot 19; RP 43R-29805
Part 1; RP 43R-7911
Parts 2 to 6; and RP 43R 27780 Parts 6 to 9
East side of Hurontario Street, North side of Highwood Road and South of Highway 410.

Area: 3.58 Hectares (8.87 Acres)

Ward: 2

Applicant: Caledon JV Partnership Ltd.
c/o GSP Group Inc.

Our File Number(s): POPA 08-06 & RZ 08-13

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 develop a new retail and service commercial centre with a gross floor area of up to 9,290 square metres (100,000 square feet) on the subject site. The development will consist of several buildings and is proposed to be anchored by a supermarket with a gross floor area of approximately 4,738 square metres (51,000 square feet). The exact tenants and mix of retail and service commercial uses has not yet been determined at this time.

PURPOSE AND EFFECT OF THE PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

The majority of the subject lands are located within the Town of Caledon. A portion of the lands, fronting onto Highwood Road, are located within the City of Brampton. The purpose and effect of the applications is to amend the Town of Caledon Official Plan by re-designating the Caledon portion of the site from 'Residential Policy Area B' to 'Community Shopping Centre Commercial'. Similarly, the applicant is proposing to re-zone the Caledon portion of the site from the current 'Highway Commercial (CH)' and 'Agricultural (A1)' zones to 'General Commercial - Exception (C-XX)' zone, including site-specific exceptions for building and parking area setback requirements from property boundaries and to permit a supermarket of up to 4,738 square metres (51,000 square feet). The lands within the City of Brampton are subject to separate development applications that have been filed with the City.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

A copy of the proposed Official Plan and Zoning By-law Amendments 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 Brandon Ward, Senior Development Planner, 905-584-2272 x. 4283 or Brandon.Ward@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 adoption of the proposed Official Plan Amendment and/or the passing of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment or of the refusal of the request to amend the Official Plan and/or 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 before the proposed Official Plan Amendment is adopted and 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 before the proposed Official Plan Amendment is adopted and 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 add the person or public body as a party. Notice Date: August 30, 2013

Public Works - Notice of Project

Project Name:	Asphalt Repairs of Various Roads	Contact Persons and Telephone Numbers (During business hours):
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Project Location:	Various locations throughout the Town Of Caledon	• Contractor - Murray Graham, Paving Manager Office 905.453.1200 Cell 905.601.4144
Contractor:	Graham Bros. Const. Ltd	• Contractor - Randy Osmond, Site Supervisor Office 905.453.1200 Cell 905.886.4102
Expected Commencement Date:	Sept 3, 2013	Emergency Telephone Numbers (After business hours):
Expected Completion Date:	Oct 11, 2013	• Town of Caledon 1.800.563.7881
		• Graham Bros. Construction Ltd – Murray Graham Cell 905.601.4144

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Place: Council Chambers, Town of Caledon, Town Hall
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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: Coleraine Drive, Bolton
Part of the West Half of Lot 1, Concession 6 (Albion)
East side of Coleraine Drive, South of Parr Boulevard

Area: 4.0 Hectares (10.0 Acres)

Ward: 5

Applicant: Humphries Planning Group Inc.

Our File Number(s): RZ 13-04

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 rezone the subject property from Agricultural (A1) to Prestige Industrial (MP), Serviced Industrial - Exception (MS-X) and Environmental Policy Area 1 (EPA1).

PURPOSE AND EFFECT OF THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

The purpose and effect of the application is to permit industrial uses on the subject property. The applicant is proposing an Exception to the Serviced Industrial (MS) zone in order to reduce the accessory open storage area setbacks to the lot lines. The Environmental Policy Area 1 (EPA1) zone is proposed in order to protect the watercourse.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

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

For further information please contact Ruth Conard, Community Development Planner, 905-584-2272 x.4138 or ruth.conard@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 passing of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment or of the refusal of the request to 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 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 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: August 28, 2013

New 2014 Municipal, Agricultural and Community Grant Application is now Available

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

There are 3 categories of funding available:

CATEGORY 1: Sustaining / Continuing Support

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

CATEGORY 2: Project-Based Support / One Time

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

CATEGORY 3: Special Event Activity Support

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

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

Final 2013 Property Tax Due Date

Please Note : The Final 2013 Property Tax Due Date is Thursday September 5th, 2013.

To avoid paying late payment charges, please ensure your payment is received by the Town on or before the tax installment due date.

If you do not have a copy of your 2013 Property Tax Bill, please contact the Town at 905.584.2272 x. 7750. Failure to receive a tax bill does not excuse a taxpayer from liability to pay penalties or interest.

Neither the Treasurer nor Customer Service staff have the authorization to waive penalty or interest charges.

Ensure your payment is made on time – enroll in the Pre-Authorized Payment Plan and enjoy either monthly or automatic withdrawals on the due date. Please visit www.caledon.ca/tax for more information.



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Arts & Entertainment



Visit PAMA in September for new programs and activities

Fall isn't just for back to school. Visit the Peel Art Gallery, Museum and Archives (PAMA) for a new lineup of fun and educational arts and culture programs and activities.

General tours are held Thursday nights, starting at 7 p.m., and they are 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 will be a curator talk Sept. 15, starting at 2 p.m. PAMA Curator Marty Brent will unveil the exhibition, Wanted: A Full Time Job with Benefits: Stable Jobs = Stable Communities. Following a brief tour of the exhibition, join several of the "Photo Voice" photographers for a first-hand look at the impact of this exhibition.

Drop-in Family Activities

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

The program for Sept. 7 and 8 will be Inventive Sculptures — What would you like to invent? For what purpose? Open the box, use your creativity and imagination to "invent" something new! Will your sculpture be a new instrument, a creature or a gadget?

The program Sept. 14 and 15 will be Abstract Art Using Abstract Materials — Paint with tooth brushes, q-tips and drizzle paint with spoons. Create an abstract painting inspired Peel artists Lila Lewis and Doreen Renner.

Sept. 21 and 22 will feature Construct your own Avro Arrow Paper Airplane — Can you visualize what fast moving air looks like? Is it represented by lightning bolts, flowing lines,

shooting flames? Use a watercolour technique to decorate your own Avro Arrow paper airplane to show this rapid movement.

Mixed-Media Creations will be on the schedule for Sept. 28 and 29 — Using both ends of a paint brush, paint and draw an abstract work of art. Add personal touches by writing words that encourage and by choosing colours that inspire. Learn what colour blocking is and add tissue paper, newspaper and other materials as a finishing touch.

Registered Adult Programs

Yoga at PAMA will consist of six sessions Tuesdays from Sept. 17 to Oct. 22. They will run from 10 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$60 for non-members and \$54 members. This class will be perfect for people who have ever wondered what "downward dog" or "sun salutations" were. Join yoga instructor and PAMA Educator Sonja as

she introduces beginners to basic yoga postures.

The Concert in Chambers series (pay what you can) continues Sept. 18, from 10 to 11 a.m.

It will be Elixir Goes to the Farm — Using music once prominent in 17th century Italy, the Elixir Baroque Ensemble will play a selection of music that features animal imitation, including cats, birds, frogs etc. It promises to be a unique concert.

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. Operated by the Region of Peel, PAMA is at 9 Wellington St. E. in Brampton. Visit [pama](http://pama.peelregion.ca).

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Energy will abound at annual Feast of Fields Sunday at Cold Creek

Generous, enthusiastic and talented people are working to make the annual Feast of Fields popular.

They range from the hardworking organic farmers who grow the food year round, the imaginative chefs who create amazing dishes over a simple camp fire or gas barbecue, the wineries and breweries that continue to innovate with their products, to the many volunteers dedicated to the organic food movement.

While intended to be a sumptuous leisurely experience, the underlying theme of the Feast of Fields is the connection between organic food producers and consumers.

The 24th annual Feast of Fields, to be held Sept. 8 at Cold Creek Conservation Area on the 11th Concession of King Township, is the signature event of Organic Advocates.

It will run from 1 to 5 p.m. Originating in 1989, as a modest walk-about featuring urban cuisine in a rural setting, it has become an eagerly anticipated annual event. Imagine strolling through a sweet-smelling field, sampling dozens of fresh, succulent organic creations, accompanied by local wines and beers, and you

will get a taste of Feast of Fields.

"We are delighted to be returning to Cold Creek Conservation Area," declared Chef Daniel Gilbert, founder of the event. "The location was a hit for the last three years. Every year the event gets bigger and bigger. As the organic, local food movement is raising consciousness of the food we eat and drink, more and more people are making the event a staple of their fall outings."

"We are thrilled to partner with Organic Advocates for this great sustainable event and thank them for contributing to the construction of a shaded pavilion at Cold Creek," commented King Township Mayor Steve Pellegrini. "The Township supports and nurtures the local sustainable food movement through community and tourism festivals and events such as Feast of Fields."

Celebrated chefs participating this year will include Ted Reader, Emerie Brine, Brad Livergant, Wanda Beaver and many more.

Tickets may be purchased for \$100 online or by calling 905-859-3609.

For more information visit www.feastoffields.org

47th annual

Kleinburg Binder Twine Festival goes Saturday

Join the residents of Kleinburg and surrounding areas for the 47th annual Binder Twine Festival this coming Saturday (Sept. 7).

It will be a day of good food, unique crafts, great entertainment and the opportunity to win the annual festival raffle — the prize being a queen-size blue and green garden themed sampler quilt. Partake in traditional old-tyme activities, watch the festival parade, play in the children's area and enjoy the famous queen contest.

The event will on Islington Avenue in Kleinburg from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors and teenagers and \$3 for children aged two to 12 years old.

However, if you come dressed in pioneer costume in keeping with the spirit of the festival, admission is free.

Parking facilities available. Activities are wheelchair accessible.

For health and security reasons, no pets are admitted.

For more information, call 905-893-3083 or go to www.bindertwine.ca

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Youth Volunteer Ambassadors recognized for their efforts

Last September, a dynamic group of young leaders came together to form Volunteer MBC's (Mississauga Brampton Caledon) Step Up Youth Volunteer Ambassadors Committee (SUYVA).

Over the past year, they actively got involved to help spread the message of volunteerism to youth across Peel.

Last week, Volunteer MBC held a recognition event to express the volunteer centre's appreciation for the exemplary efforts of these individuals.

"The formation of the Step Up Youth Volunteer Ambassadors Committee was a proud moment for Volunteer MBC," commented Volunteer MBC's Assistant Manager of Community Engagement Shaminda Perera. "The Committee provided us with the opportunity to reach out to a larger audience by appointing a group of youth ambassadors to represent Volunteer MBC and to promote volunteering among youth at their local schools. Today our community bears the fruits of their amazing contributions."

The centre strongly believes that the best way to reach out to youth is through youth; hence, they initiated SUYVA to boost youth volunteerism by empowering young leaders to inspire their peers and make a difference in their communities.

SUYVA is just one of three initiatives of Volunteer MBC's Empower Youth to Create Community Change Program. The Program also includes a Volunteer Engagement Module which connects youth to community service organizations; and the ChangeTheWorld — Ontario Youth Volunteer Challenge, a province-wide campaign which encourages high school youth to volunteer in the community.

In addition to recognizing members of the committee, special honour was presented to three Step Up Ambassadors. Ruhi Kokal and Nicole Hartono both have contributed more than 150 hours and were instrumental in the success of the ChangeTheWorld — Fun For Change Event held in Mississauga in the spring. During the ceremony, Volunteer MBC welcomed a new group of committee members to represent SUYVA for the 2013-14 school year.

"It feels wonderful to be among energetic youth who clearly feel appreciated and are so thankful," remarked Volunteer MBC Executive Director Carine Strong. "We are so very grateful for all of your contributions and for supporting volunteerism in your community. We have, yet another, great group this year who have so much passion and we can't wait to see what lies ahead."

Volunteer MBC's "Empower Youth to Create Community Change Program" has a total cost of \$87,000. To date, through

some government funding and the United Way of Peel Region's support, the centre has obtained \$47,000 and continues to work

hard at raising the additional \$40,000 needed to meet their goal.

Donations can be made by cash or

cheque, or through the CanadaHelps website at www.canadahelps.org/CharityProfilePage.aspx?charityID=s101596

Cyclists gear-up for annual Ride for Karen

By Angela Gismondi

Hundreds of cyclists will come together this Sunday (Sept. 8) to raise funds to send children with cancer to camp.

The Ride for Karen, a one-day charity cycling event, is held each year as a tribute to the life and legacy of Karen Tobias. A wife, mother, grandmother and registered nurse, Ms. Tobias passed away at 53 after a battle with breast cancer. As a tribute to her commitment to helping others, her sons Kirk and Kris created this premiere cycling event.

Ms. Tobias passed away July 4, 2002 after a battle with breast cancer. During her five-year battle, her passion for life and fighting spirit never went away. Her family was so important to her, especially her grandchildren. She was blessed with three beautiful grandchildren during the last two-and-a-half years of her life.

"My mom's eyes would light up when

the grandkids were around," said Kirk.

The Ride for Karen is a way for Ms. Tobias's family and friends to keep her dream alive, to continue her mission of building hope for cancer patients and their families.

"My mom was very, very sick," Kirk explained. "We couldn't imagine how hard it would be for a child. We decided to start a charity to help people. We thought it would be a wonderful tribute, a wonderful opportunity to improve the quality of life for kids who are actively battling this disease."

Now in its 12th year, the Ride for Karen has raised more than \$1.8 million, with 100 per cent of the proceeds donated to help send children with cancer to Camp Trillium, Camp Quality and Camp Oochigeas.

The ride will begin and end in Vaughan at St. Joan of Arc High School located at 1 St. Joan of Arc Ave. in Maple.

Originally a century (160-kilometre) ride for advanced riders exclusively, the event now includes a 100-kilometre ride for intermediate riders, as well as a 25-kilometre route for recreational riders and a kids ride, giving cyclists of all skill levels the opportunity to participate.

"The event has really grown over the years," said Kirk. "There are options for the whole family to participate."

The fun ride is for children aged two to 12 years old and allows children to ride laps on their bike in a safe, enclosed area while raising money for a good cause.

"There is no registration fee but we ask the children fund-raise to help other children battling cancer," Kirk commented, adding the event also includes other fun activities for families.

For more information or to register online, visit the website at www.rideforkaren.com



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MAD SCIENCE AT LIBRARY


Katie Kaboom of Mad Science was showing all sorts of fun experiments to young and old recently. She was appearing at the Margaret Dunn — Valleywood branch of Caledon Public Library. Here, she was showing some fun experiments with dry ice.

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Editorial

Everyone needs to be careful this time of year

The admonitions are almost routine this time of year.

The kids are back in school, so everyone has to be extra careful, and that goes for motorists, pedestrians, cyclists — the whole lot.

Gentle reminders of this reality are always of some use, and that's what we had intended to put in this space. And then we heard of Tuesday's tragedy in Toronto, in which a young girl was killed on her way to school, just one day before what would have been her 15th birthday.

At this time, we don't know what happened and who might have been at fault. And we frankly think that pointing a finger of blame would be excessively pointless.

But this dreadful incident provides an example that we all must keep in mind, especially at this time of year. It takes very little time, like maybe a second, for normal routine to turn into disaster. And we all need to remember that at all times, but this is one of those times of year when it really must be top of mind.

Those of us who drive cars have had a fairly easy time over the last couple of months when it comes to school zones, simply because the kids haven't been in school. That's also meant the kids have had an easy time too.

But they are back to the academic routine, and we all have to be mindful of that.

Kids are kids. There are a lot of different emotions that are going to be running through these young folks this week, with the excitement and exuberance of childhood or the high-octane drives of adolescence at work in them. On the one hand, returning to school after a couple of months of down time is something of a drag. The kids know they will have to get up at specified hours, adhere to schedules and worry about homework and all the other things that school means. It's only understandable they're going to feel a little low, at least for the first couple of days. But the other side of the situation is they are going to be getting back together with friends. In a lot of cases, they will not have seen each other since June. So's there's going to be a lot of excitement at work too.

In between the gloom and excitement, a lot of these kids are likely to forget the safety rules they have been taught over the years. They shouldn't, but we all know many of them do. That puts an extra burden on the adults among us.

That's why the people behind the wheel have to be extra careful.

But there is an onus on the young people too, and it's up to parents and schools to issue the necessary reminders. These kids have an obligation to look out for their own safety. After all, they do have the most to lose.

Our Readers Write

Run for Terry in Palgrave

To members of our Palgrave area community: Please join us Sept. 15 for the 33rd annual Terry Fox Run, raising funds for cancer research, sponsored for the 14th year by the Rotary Club of Palgrave.

The Palgrave Terry Fox Run will be held at Stationlands Park, which is on Brawton Drive at Highway 50, starting at 9 a.m. There will be a free pancake breakfast (starting at 8 a.m.) served by Palgrave Rotarians. Participants have the opportunity to run, walk or bike for up to 10 kilometres along the Caledon trail. The Palgrave firefighters and the OPP will be there to assist as well.

Donations and pledges can be made online at www.terryfox.org/Run (run site # 2164)

Pledge sheets are also available at various stores and locations in Palgrave, Caledon East and surrounding areas. Bring your pledge sheets (including online ones) to the event. Registration will start at 8 a.m.

If you require further information, please feel free to contact Tom Fuller at 905-880-3774 or by email to tom.fuller55@gmail.com

Palgrave participants raised a new record of \$15,341 last year, an important part of the \$11.6 million dollars raised across Ontario.

Since 2000, our community has raised \$103,707 for the Terry Fox Foundation for cancer research.

Well done to all of the runners, hikers and bikers at our site here in Palgrave. We look forward to seeing you again this year.

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Here it is, 50 years later

Another school year started Tuesday.

We experience this every year, and I always have a hard time being casual about it. I guess I have too many memories of being a kid, surrendering two months of idle freedom to the regimentation that was the classroom. I'm sometimes puzzled that so many adults don't experience the same feelings. Or are they just better at hiding them than I? The work world was something we took abstract note of in those days, when we overheard our fathers speaking of the grind (I went to school in the days when stay-at-home moms were the norm).

And while the day after Labour Day is one I always find meaningful, the one we just got through was especially so for me.

The Tuesday of this week, Sept. 3, marked 50 years to the day since my first day of school. I lives in Toronto then, but one would think such memories are universal.

To you youngsters out there (I mean the under-50 crowd), it does get a little scary when you can vividly recall events from a half-century ago. But I've always had a pretty vivid memory, so walk with me down Memory Lane now. I'll be gentle.

The really interesting thing is even as I started writing this, a host of memories flooded into my head.

While I was excited at the start of this new experience, I was also a little sad. My maternal grandmother had died about six weeks before, and I was upset that she wasn't around so I could share the experience of my starting school with her. That was also my first real contact with death, and I was still having a bit of trouble grasping what it really meant (I was still trying to grasp it a couple of months later when the Mayor of Toronto died, followed a couple of days later by the President of the United States).

In what was a family tradition by that point, we spent the last couple of weeks of the summer on vacation fishing on Lake Nipissing, at a family-run camp. And I remember the day we went home, with the lady of the camp (her name was Thelma) calling into the car, "Have a good time at school, Bill."

We were home by Labour Day, which played right into another tradition of my formative years. It was that day that my folks always took their offspring to the Exhibition. My brother and I played some of the Midway games, with the usual token prizes going to the ordinary folks who just participate (the good stuff went to those who showed some actual skill or exceptional luck). In one case, my token prize was a pencil, with the man (when you're just five years of age, any male in excess of a certain height qualifies as a man, regardless of his eligibility to vote, drink or drive) who handed it to me saying, "Take this to school tomorrow."

"How does he know?" I remember wondering.

And so the day arrived.

I had, of course, known that something was coming. There was the day a couple of months before, when my mother had taken me to the school to be registered. There were a bunch of adults (including, I guess, teachers) saying things that meant nothing to me, and my mom repeating them to me in the

weeks that followed, in the form of admonitions of what was going to be expected of me in that torture chambers to which I was about to be subjected. It was all just enough to make me just a little apprehensive.

For reasons that I never understood, my mother dressed me up for me very first day at school. It was almost as if I was being dragged to Sunday school. But I also noticed that all the other kindergarten kids were apparently dressed up. It was going to be some time before we were allowed to dress down. These, after all, were the days when girls were not allowed to wear slacks (I remember the principal making an announcement to that effect on the PA) and blue jeans were frowned upon too.

My time in kindergarten was many years before kids in that grade were expected to spend the whole day in class. The half-day concept was the norm, and I started off my kindergarten career in the morning. My mother and older brother walked up the street with me for my first day of school. Passing one of the porches we noticed a couple of the older neighbourhood boys, named Eric and Jimmy, pointing at me and chanting "Kindergarten baby, Wash your face in gravy!"

I had no idea what point, if any, these guys were trying to make. Eric had a brother Walter who was my age. He was due to start kindergarten that afternoon. At that stage in my life, I don't think I had any real appreciation of what gravy was. If I know anything about my brother, he probably wished he was up on the porch, having fun with Jimmy and Eric, but he knew Mom would not have allowed it. She, in fact, got a touch indignant with the taunting from the boys on the porch, and was seldom shy when it came to offering lectures on appropriate behaviour (I saw her do it many, many times).

Despite all the excitement, confusion and taunting from the porch, my most vivid memories was that first day of my public education was a terrifying one. Reflecting back, apart from the odd session with babysitters and the odd sleep-over involving my cousins, I had never been separated from my mother for very long. Yet here I was in a room with a bunch of total strangers, several of them in tears. I do know that I resisted, with difficulty, the temptation to join that group.

The teacher led the kids in song, and the sound was upsetting to me. I plugged my ears, but one of my classmates rattled on me, and the teacher pulled my hands from the side of my head.

She was a veteran, when it came to dealing with frightened children who were coping with their first day of school.

While I remember how frightening that day was, I do remember I got through it and got home for lunch. In those days, my father made a point of getting home for lunch most days, and there was no way he was going miss this one. I heard his car pull in, and I bolted to the door, greeting him on the porch. I may have been through terror, but I just had to impart the excitement of the day to my Old Man. I have absolutely no recollection of what I said to him. I just know it came out, and he was appropriately attentive.

That is a happy memory. And all of that was 50 years ago this past Tuesday.

There have been many days that have passed since that day — more than 18,000 of them. Many of them I remember vividly.

Just think about what I might write for the 60th anniversary of my starting school.



Bill Rea

Caledon Citizen WEBPOLL

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Results from last week's poll:

Are you planning to attend one of the local agricultural fairs this fall?

a) Yes 63%

b) No 38%

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Does it matter to you if a politician has ever used marijuana?

a) Yes

b) No

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Hogan's Inn, a French inspired restaurant in the heart of King City

By Wendy Soloduik

My friends and I are foodies.

On weekends, we enjoy discovering new restaurants, always looking for that special place that could become our new favorite spot.

We look for places that have a unique charm, something off the beaten path, and definitely not a "franchised" experience. Perhaps it's the atmosphere, attention to detail, or informed bar tending that leads us towards a bistro-type establishment, but it's always a farm to table philosophy on food, and a reasonable price tag, that keeps us coming back for more.

On the advice of a friend, we decided to check out Hogan's Inn at Four Corners in King City.

Located at the intersection of Keele Street and King Road, the eatery was easy to find and street parking was ample.

The restaurant itself looked like a mansion preserved from the Victorian Era, and was well kept. The entrance was surrounded by flower planters featuring multi-coloured perennials.

Upon entering Hogan's, we were greeted immediately and seated next to a massive window which looked out onto a beautifully landscaped courtyard.

Already, I was taken with the charm of the property and appreciated the modern decor with a nod to days gone by. I noticed the music — a fusion of hits from the '50s and '60s, sung in French — and the references to King Township (in the form of original art pieces, both sculpture and paintings, with an equestrian feel). I also noticed the clean white table linens, long stemmed wine glasses, folded linen napkins, stained glass windows, bronze statues and blue carpeting. If the food was as tasteful as the decor, then I knew we were in for an amazing dining experience.

Our bar order was taken by a knowledgeable waiter, who recommended a dry white for me, a cocktail made with premium spirits for my friend, and two pints of local draft beer for our gentlemen.

The wine was delicious and we all toasted to a great meal ahead.

Upon opening the menu, it was a nice surprise to see that the offerings were listed in French (descriptions in English) which drive home the idea that this country gem was indeed serious about provid-



ing a truly classic French experience. Perusing the menu, I was pleased to see a wide range of offerings; lots of fresh seafood, poultry and steak selections as well as the weekend special of lamb and prime rib. The menu also offered a history of the restaurant itself, which made for some pleasant dinner conversation.

We learned that Hogan's Inn was established in 1851 by Issac Dennis, who originally built the structure as a hotel for his daughter and her husband, John Hogan.

Travellers and salesmen were transported to the hotel from the train station by horse and buggy where they would set up their displays and sell their wares to local tradesman.

A race track behind the hotel, and the dance hall beside Hogan's ensured there was always a lot of traffic through the hotel which contained a tap room which stands today, The Hunt Pub.

"Quality live entertainment on weekends in a delightful original setting of natural stone accented with leather and oak recalls the spirit of uncomplicated times long ago. With dining and quality unmatched in York Region, a strong commitment to serving local produce and an enduring sense of warm hospitality, Hogan's today, as it did more than 160 years ago, remains a testament to the spirit of King Township," read the menu.

The manager, Chris Warner, approached our table. He welcomed us to

Hogan's and thanked us for choosing his establishment. Chris went over the menu items and described the evenings specials. He left us with a lot to think about, and as he departed we pondered our choices over our drink order.

What we knew for sure, was on this occasion we wanted the full dining experience. Appies, entrées and dessert. My husband and I, who both love a good Caesar salad and don't share well, decided to get our own salads. My friend and her husband were split between the fresh tomato salad, the squid and the jumbo sea scallops. So we ordered it all.

Our appetizers arrived as our appetites kicked-in and we were pleasantly surprised with the portion size.

The lettuce in our salads was fresh and hand torn. The dressing was homemade and had the perfect balance of ingredients. The acid, probably lemon juice, paired nicely with the anchovies and garlic and the homemade garlic crostini and shaved aged parmesan cheese completed the aesthetic. The surprise was finding a delicious mouthful of duck confit (leg of duck cooked in its own rendered fat), as garnish. It was something I would definitely consider ordering in an entrée size on my next trip to Hogan's.

The grilled calamari was served halved and fresh. It looked like it could have been harvested from the ocean earlier that day. No breading or ketchup based sauces were needed to enhance this dish. It was served with a side of dressed field greens and a wedge of lemon. We picked at it eagerly, and nothing was wasted.

The tomato salad was a bright array of farm-fresh tomato slices. Crumbled chevre, fresh basil, angled English cucumbers and red onions completed both a delicious salad, and a stunning visual effect. An aged balsamic reduction kissed the dish, and my friend ate every bite (sharing just a small portion with me). She used the last slice of tomato to mop up any remaining dressing, letting nothing go to waste.

The jumbo sea scallops were served on a bed of corn succotash and finished with a corn truffle puree. They were expertly cooked — soft in the centre with a perfect sear on the outside.

For our entrées, we again tore the menu apart. My husband had a steak — a seven-ounce beef tenderloin, ordered medium (although I normally disagree with a meat temperature above rare, I had to admit his steak was cooked perfectly). We learned from our server the Hogan's Inn uses naturally raised animals for almost all of their protein dishes. The Angus beef tenderloin was naturally raised on a Mennonite farm close to Orangeville, and supplied by Brooker's Natural Meats. The taste and quality of a 100 per cent grass fed animal that has never had an antibiotic, hormone or steroid injection, was superb! Cast iron seared (very traditional French style), this steak never saw an open flame, resulting in a perfect sear with nowhere for the juices to go but in. His steak was served with po-

tatoes and French green beans as well as a rather unusual, albeit tasty, homemade marrow butter. The creamy and nutty flavour of the marrow paired well with the steak. An added touch that disappeared with every bite he took.

I ordered the rack of lamb. My four, bone-in chops, were encrusted in a coarse Provençale Dijon mustard rub. The meat was pan seared before hitting the oven, and served pink and juicy on the inside. The plate was complete with fingerling potatoes, dressed green beans and an au jus made from pan drippings. Needless to say, I cleaned my plate.

My friend ordered the weekend special — oven roasted prime rib. Served medium-rare, the healthy and thick cut protein was paired with seasonally selected green beans, mashed potatoes and a fresh Yorkshire Pudding. The au jus served with the beef was salted perfectly and made an excellent dipping sauce for everything on her plate.

Her husband, originally torn between the duck confit / duck foie gras duo, and the Ontario pickerel or Atlantic salmon, cut the difference and ordered the half chicken coq au vin. The skin was served perfectly crispy and golden brown on this all-time favorite poultry dish. Topped with fresh field mushrooms, rendered pancetta and caramelized onions, the plate was elegant and delicious. Golden potatoes and seasonal vegetables were neatly tucked under the generously sized portion of this naturally raised, free run, organic-fed bird. The red wine reduction sauce was a brilliant finish.

When we do return to Hogan's Inn, we certainly will be sharing what appears to be the star of the menu, and what most consider the epitome of haute-cuisine; the Chateaubriand for two. Unfortunately, the restaurant had already sold out of the centre-cut piece of the prized tenderloin, so make sure you call in ahead of time if you have your heart set on it!

Already satisfied from an excellent culinary offering, we decided to "just take a peek" at the dessert menu. The selection was too much for us to ignore, and once again, we decided to order one of everything.

Our platter arrived along side our specialty coffees and included a bananas foster crape topped with fresh whipped cream, a slice of chocolate torte, a freshly torched crème brûlée, and an apple strudel. Fresh berries and a smudge of chocolate for dipping garnished the plate to perfection. Yummy!

Made fresh in-house, these desserts were the perfect end to a delicious and indulgent experience at the historic and iconic Hogan's Inn.

After dessert, we were honoured to meet with chef Meagan Andrews who came to our table on a break from a busy kitchen. We thanked her for her creativity, menu selections and use of fresh ingredients. We could tell she was as passionate about food as we were, which resulted in a superior product. "I can taste the love in your food," I remember saying.

Chris came to see us out. We told him that the delicious food, and classic French menu, combined with the warm atmosphere and the expert (yet unintrusive) service we'd had, had all led to a great night out.

My foodie friends and I promised to return again and again.

Hogan's Inn is located in King Township at 12998 Keele St. The Dining Room is open daily for lunch and dinner from 12 noon; and the Hunt Pub is open Tuesday to Saturday from 4 p.m. until close. Sunday brunch is offered every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. for \$28 per person for an unlimited, full-service experience. Children 12 and under pay their age.

Book your reservation by calling 905-833-5311 or online at hogansinn.com/reservation



Let the public see both versions

Everybody loves free speech until, of course, they don't agree with the speaker. Or the message. Then it's an outrage.

Which is what the Toronto Transit Commission (TTC) is apparently dealing with at the moment.

Specifically, an application from a pro-Palestinian, Montreal-based group called Canadians for Justice and Peace in the Middle East, which, according to newspaper reports, wants to run ads on the TTC similar to a controversial ad it ran in Vancouver's transit system.

The Vancouver ads depict a series of pictures purporting to show how Israel has gobbled up Palestinian territory over the last 66 years, a bit of propaganda which has outraged Jewish groups across the country.

As this is being written, the TTC's advertising review committee has made no decision. Whichever way they ultimately go, you can bet there will be a firestorm.

Jewish groups complain, with considerable accuracy, that the ads are blatantly anti-Israel and grossly inaccurate.

B'nai Brith spokesman Sam Eskenasi was quote in the Toronto Star saying, "This is derogatory against Israel and people who support Israel."

No doubt it is, since it is propaganda for one side of this seemingly irresolvable issue. But so what? Sure, it's maddening, but surely the answer isn't to kill the ad. The answer is to reply to it, rebut it with the facts.

Indeed, by making such a fuss about the original Vancouver ads, the Jewish community is playing right into the hands of the pro-Palestinian groups. Instead of being seen by passing transit users, and likely ignored by most, these ads are now front-page news across the country because of the furore they have created.

In his Globe and Mail column, Gary Mason quoted Josh Patterson, executive director of the B.C. Civil Liberties Association, saying, "Political speech in particular is core to the values around free expression that we need to protect. We see no reason why the public should be insulated from these issues even though they might be emotional or cause consternation or where they make people feel uneasy. That's part of the public discussion."

It certainly is. Or should be.

You can't really expect political ads — or any ads for that matter — to be fair and balanced. That's not what advertising is about. Instead, it's about promoting a particular view or a particular product.

Imagine the complete shock we'd have if during a federal election the Tories ran an ad outlining all the positive things the Liberals have done, or the NDP ran an ad saying that while they have differences with the Tories, overall they've done a good job in government.

Ain't gonna happen, any more than you would expect a group from either side of the Israeli-Palestinian dispute to present a completely fair and balanced picture of the situation there.

Yes, ads can be overdone and stray from fair comment, even if highly partial to one point of view, to something hateful and libellous. But these ads, at least the ones in Vancouver, don't do that. Instead, they leave out some rather important caveats to paint a picture which they want the world to embrace, but which, in truth, is completely biased.

Many years ago, the Canadian Federation of Students and the B.C. Teachers' Federation, separately, wanted to run political ads in Vancouver but were turned down by Translink, their version of the TTC. The case went all the way to the Supreme Court before the courts sided with the students and the teachers, saying Translink had to respect the rights enshrined in the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

Too often these days, certain groups make so much noise about speech or writing that they don't agree with and we end up with abject apologies and the further trampling of free speech.

Usually, those doing the screaming — and I'm certain this applies in the current case — would tell you they are absolutely supporters of free speech as one of the major cornerstones of democracy.

Until, of course, they don't support it. Instead of demanding the TTC nuke the ads there's a much better solution: the Jewish groups should run their own ads telling their version of the truth.

Let the public figure out which version is the most accurate. That's what free speech is supposed to do.



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Plowmen hold their annual match in Albion



The Downey family of Albion hosted the 88th annual Plowing Match of the Peel-Dufferin Plowmen's Association last Thursday. Ontario Queen of the Furrow Sara Little from Perth County was on hand, along with outgoing Peel-Dufferin Queen Lindsay Bebbington for the crowning of the new local Queen, Nicole Smith of Mono Township.



Caledon Fair Ambassador Patrick Forster was among those demonstrating his plowing prowess.



Palgrave area resident Victoria Wilhelm was showing her plowing skill as she was a contestant for Peel-Dufferin Queen of the Furrow.

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FTP has program to help pregnant women with substance issues

Being pregnant is hard enough for some, but being pregnant while on methadone adds a whole other dimension.

Family Transition Place (FTP) is one of six agencies to receive annual funding from the Central-West Local Health Integration Network (LHIN) for new programming to support pregnant and parenting women struggling with opiate use.

FTP was chosen to receive such funding because of its compliment to present serv-

ices offered to women in the Caledon and Dufferin Area.

"I felt sad, guilty, and regretful," commented Patricia, a pregnant methadone program patient. "I was constantly worrying if my baby was going to be all right. My mind never stopped. I wanted to enjoy what should have been a happy time in my life, but struggling with these issues made it impossible. I am so thankful that while pregnant I had someone to talk to and ask

questions."

The program, now called Mothers Changing Paths (MCP), is designed to compassionately and nonjudgmentally help women whose lives have been affected by ongoing use of opiates (codeine, percocet, morphine, demerol, oxycontin, heroin, methadone, etc.) and other substances. It's a comprehensive, client-centred counselling program that educates and incorporates harm reduction strate-

gies.

Many mothers become dependent on drugs that were initially prescribed as pain relief, and once addiction takes hold, it proves difficult to shake. There is a grave concern that pregnant women or mothers may not seek help because they feel they might be scrutinized and labelled as a "bad parent."

According to the Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse report, First Do No Harm: Responding to Canada's Prescription Drug Crisis (2013), it is estimated that 22 per cent of Canadian women of child-bearing age (15 to 44) reported in 2011 that within the past year they had used prescription drugs, among this population 16.8 per cent admitted to the use of pain relievers. This is a growing concern. Ontario currently ranks extremely high in terms of opiate use in Canada.

Substance use, like mental health concerns, does not discriminate. It can affect anybody at any time in their life. There is stigma attached to opiate use, especially with pregnancy and parenting.

FTP thrives on being an open and welcoming agency for all women, no matter the current circumstance.

Anyone who is struggling with opiate use and would like to know more, can contact FTP's 24-hour crisis/info line at 519-941-4357 or 905-584-4357.

Seniors will benefit from exercise and falls-prevention classes

Seniors in the Central West Local Health Integration Network (LHIN) will continue to have access to publicly-funded exercise and falls-prevention classes, beginning this month, when the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care implements improvements to physiotherapy funding.

Recognizing that access to physiotherapy varies across the province, the Ministry announced April 18 the government would expand access to physiotherapy services as part of Ontario's commitment to help more seniors stay healthy and active.

LHINs have been given the responsibility to lead the replacement and expansion of the exercise and falls-prevention component of this physiotherapy reform. The Central West LHIN has chosen the Central West Community Care Access Centre (CCAC) to provide group exercise and falls prevention classes. Through a blended model of care, seniors will have access to both exercise and falls-prevention classes at locations in Caledon, Brampton, Dufferin County, Malton, Rexdale and Woodbridge.

As of Aug. 1, exercise and falls-prevention classes will continue in multiple locations throughout the LHIN. No fees will be charged and there will be no limit to the number of classes a senior may attend.

Classes will be held at Avalon Care Centre, Orangeville; CANES Community Care, Rexdale; Greenway Village Retirement, Brampton; Holland Christian Homes, Brampton; Lord Dufferin Retirement Residence, Orangeville; Peel Senior Link, Brampton; Richview Residence for Seniors, Rexdale; Shelburne Residence Retirement, Shelburne; Southbrook Lodge Retirement, Brampton; and Woodhall Park Retirement Village, Brampton.

In addition to ensuring existing falls and exercise programs continue, the LHIN has been working to identify opportunities to add additional community-based falls prevention and exercise programs in late

summer and fall.

"We are taking direct action to ensure that over 68,000 additional seniors, about 130,000 in total, will have access to high-quality exercise and falls-prevention classes," commented Health and Long-Term Care minister Deb Matthews. "That more than doubles the current number receiving this care in the community. Just as important, this care will be expanded to a number of small and rural communities that are currently underserved."

"Consistent with the direction in our third Integrated Health Services Plan, we continue to invest and expand programs and services that improve access to care and value for money," observed LHIN Chair Maria Britto. "This new approach to funding physiotherapy is a more account-

able process and patient-centered. The exercise and falls-prevention program is a sound, focused investment that can help seniors in the Central West LHIN stay healthy and active in their community."

"The Central West LHIN and the Central West CCAC worked together to develop a blended model of care to ensure that seniors would have access to more classes in the same location where they have always received services," Central West CCAC CEO Cathy Hecimovich added.

Falls-prevention classes and regular exercise help seniors stay active, healthy and independent. Ontario is investing \$10 million for exercise and falls-prevention classes for approximately 130,000 seniors throughout the province.

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Golden Hawks test team in first tournament

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

"It's a good opportunity for us to look at the new recruits," said Caledon Golden Hawks General Manger Ben Davis of the squad's involvement in the Alliston Hornets' annual pre-season Junior C Tournament this coming weekend. "It's an opportunity for Sandy (McCarthy) to see what the new guys and recruits can do."

The tournament gets underway today (Thursday) at the New Tecumseth Recreation Centre in Alliston and finishes up Sunday with the final game.

Teams from five junior C leagues are entered in the competition.

Sandy McCarthy will be on the bench as head coach of the Golden Hawks this season, after spending the last two years on the Alliston Hornets' bench and leading that team to two Georgian Mid Ontario Junior C Hockey League championships.

McCarthy, a former NHL player with years spent with the Calgary Flames, Tampa Bay Lightning, Philadelphia Flyers, Carolina Hurricanes, New York Rangers and Boston Bruins, made the switch to Caledon at the end of the 2012-13 season.

"By bringing Sandy here, we are trying to improve both the on-ice team and the off-ice team," Davis said. "His playing and coaching experience is very enticing, and

meeting and talking with Sandy he fits into the same hockey mentality we have. He'll get the most out of the players."

The Golden Hawks had a decent season last year, starting out strong then hitting a mid-season slump to end with 19 wins, 19 losses, one overtime loss and a single shoot-out loss.

The Hawks are still putting the team together, with final try-outs an ongoing process.

"We haven't completed the roster yet," Davis said. "We still get calls daily. With junior A and junior B teams still cutting down, a lot of guys are still figuring out where they should be. We've signed a good chunk of the players that we've asked to return this season, but there are still some guys on the team that are still being

evaluated."

The GMOHL league expanded again this year with the addition of the Orillia Terriers, making it a 10-team league that will play in three divisions. The Hawks are in the South division along with the Erin Shamrocks and Fergus Devils.

"We're going to be a little younger as a team this year," Davis said of the current line-up. "I think we'll be a faster, more competitive team."

The Golden Hawks season will start Sept. 14, with their first game on the road against Erin.

They will play their first home game in the regular Sunday night slot at Caledon East arena Sept. 15, when they host Fergus.

The puck drop is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Brewers to face Jays in finals

The Bolton Brewers will be facing the Aurora Jays for the championship in the North Dufferin Baseball League (NDBL).

The league has announced the best-of-seven affair begins this Saturday (Sept. 7) at Aurora, starting at 2 p.m. Game two will follow Sunday (Sept. 8) at 2 p.m. in Bolton.

The third game is set for Bolton next Thursday (Sept. 12) at 7:30 p.m. with the fourth scheduled for Sept. 15 in Aurora at 2 p.m.

If a fifth game is necessary, it will be Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Bolton, with the sixth game planned for Sept. 21 at 2 p.m.

in Aurora and a seventh game for Sept. 22 at 1 p.m. in Bolton.

Bolton and Aurora last met in the championship in 2010, when the Brewers beat the Jays in four games. Bolton is on the hunt for their fifth consecutive Strother Cup.

In opening rounds of the playoffs, the Brewers have been strong, sweeping both the Ivy Leafs and New Lowell Knights in three games.

In comparison, the Jays have battled in their first two rounds going the distance with five-game series against the Clearview Orioles and Orillia Majors.

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The Bolton Braves Mosquito rep team members are (front) Nicholas Porcelli, Nicholas Fiorucci, Russell Crouch, Christian Xuereb, Ethan Hunt, Ben Sterritt, (standing) Mark Sharples, Luke Witty, Alex Coles, Liam Bavington and Russell Agar, with coaches Robert Sterritt, Brad Coles, Rick Agar and Nicole Sterritt.

Submitted photo

Mosquito Braves win division championship

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The Bolton Braves Rep mosquito baseball team claimed the York Simcoe Baseball Association Division B championship for the 2013 season.

The Braves went to the final tournament after a solid season in a tough league that placed the pressure on the Bolton team to win two games to clinch the title.

Going up against their Aurora Jays

NHL now connected to Brampton hockey

The Brampton Beast have announced their affiliation with the Tampa Bay Lightning of the National Hockey League and the Syracuse Crunch of the American Hockey League.

The Brampton team will begin their inaugural season in September as a member club of the Central Hockey League — a minor professional league.

"We take our developmental system very seriously and that is why we are here today," observed former NHLer and current Vice President and General Manager of the

rivals at the final tournament, held in Thornhill Aug. 11, they won their elimination game 7-5 before heading into the final game that same afternoon.

In the final the Braves came back from a 5-0 deficit in the early innings to take the game 11-6 and win the championship.

The team will now go on to battle it out in the Ontario Baseball Association's tournament to be held in Chatham Labour Day weekend.

Tampa Bay Lightning Steve Yzerman.

The announcement took place last Thursday (Aug. 22) in Brampton with around 500 guests in attendance, including Brampton City representatives and executive members of all three organizations.

"The Brampton Beast is your team," said team owner Gregg Rosen. "This is your affiliation. This is a community team and we have a lot ahead of us."

The Central Hockey League gets underway in October.

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Can-Tai Kungfu comes back from U.S. with medals

The weekend of July 26 saw students from the Can-Tai Kungfu Club Bolton participate the 2013 USKSF Kungfu Championship in Baltimore.

This prestigious tournament was a two-day event, attracting competitors from all over the United States, South America and Europe. The international event brought athletes of the highest calibre to test their skills in the areas of hand forms, weapons form, sparring and two-man fighting sets.

Steve George, head instructor of Can-Tai, has been supporting this tournament for the last 10 years.

"This tournament gives those students who really enjoy competition an opportunity to compete against some of the best martial artists in the world," he said. "To be invited to this prestigious traditional Chinese martial arts tournament is extremely exciting."

The tournament was held at the beautiful Hunt Valley Resort in Huntsville, Maryland, just outside of Baltimore. The Can-Kungfu team took on the 750-kilometre adventure and drove to Baltimore stopping at sites of interest along the way.

"The drive is very long, but the view of the mountains through Pennsylvania are to die for," George said.

The entire team arrived in Baltimore by Friday night and were able to get some swimming and relaxation in before the competition.

The tournament started Saturday morning with the opening ceremonies, master demonstrations and a wonderful Chinese drumming performance.

Once completed, the tournament began, with two-man fighting sets, children and adult divisions. This tournament is famous

for its Lei Tai (full-contact fighting) which also began its elimination rounds. This type of fighting is was done on a raise platform, from which the fighters could fall or be pushed off.

"I love the way they (the fighters) did not hold back on the takedowns," said Ashley Harding, one of Can-Tai's competitors.

The kungfu competition and Lei Tai fights went on into late Saturday evening, only to break for the master demonstration just after 7 p.m. The performances included the demonstration of various styles of Shaolin Kungfu, Tai Chi and Wushu from masters from all over world.

All of the competitors from the Can-Tai team competed Sunday.

"It was nice to have the students on Sunday," George said. "It allowed them to take in and see many of the different divisions that occurred on Saturday."

The tournament only allows certified judges to take part in the event. George is the team coach, as well as a certified judge.

"I was judging most of Saturday, so I was very happy when I found out the students would compete Sunday," he said. "It allowed me to see and cheer on, support,

and show pride in my students' achievements."

Sunday morning came, and the Can-Tai team was up early for some last minute practice and encouraging words from their coach.

The divisions began with advanced youth long weapons forms ages 15-17, where Kieran Dee, a junior instructor at Can-Tai, and Kieran McLean, the more experienced competitor, performed very well. McLean received a Bronze medal for his performance.

"Being my first time down here (at this tournament), winning was not my primary goal," he said. "I wanted the experience of competing with elite martial artists and be inspired by other athletes."

The Can-Tai team members were very happy as Harding received a bronze medal for her Fan form in the advanced youth girls weapons division. Harding, though very proud of her accomplishment, thought that "winning a medal was wonderful, but getting to know the other competitors and becoming friends with people who inspire me was more valuable."

Dee faced very tough competition in the

advanced youth hand form. However, was still able to place fourth in a division of just under 20 competitors.

"I was a little disappointed in my performance, but this tournament has motivated me to train harder and focus myself for next year," he said.

Can-Tai Kungfu was represented very well and came back to Bolton with medals to be proud of. But the experience, bonding with their classmates as well as making new friends made the competition much more meaningful and rewarding.



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DEATHS

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Suddenly at his home on Thursday, August 29, 2013 in his 55th year; beloved husband of Maureen Fancett; loved father of Zachary, Xavier and Alexis; loved son of Alex and Rosa Maria Borges; also sadly missed by his brother Geoffrey and his other relatives and friends; predeceased by his brother Philip. Friends called at the Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel, 21 First St. Orangeville on Monday, September 2, 2013 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Mass was from St. Timothy Catholic Church, 42 Dawson Road, Orangeville on Tuesday, September 3, 2013 at 11:00 a.m. Interment Greenwood Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy donations to Ontario Mental Health Association would be appreciated.

A tree will be planted in memory of Alex in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 8th, 2013 at 2:30 p.m. (Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com)

CURYLO, Stanislaw (Retired long-term employee of The Region of Peel) Passed away suddenly at Headwaters Health Care Centre, Orangeville on Tuesday, September 3rd, 2013 in his 61st year; loving husband of Betty; cherished father of Lisa, and Kathryn (Brad); dearest grandfather of Cole; dear brother of Krystyna (Kim), Eugene (Adriana) and Richard (Lorna); brother-in-law of Karen (Wayne), Jean (Dave), Kim and Shirley. Stan will also be missed by many other family & friends.

Friends may call at the Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel, 21 First St., Orangeville (519-941-1392) on Thursday, September 5th, 2013 from 2-4 & 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service will be held in the chapel on Friday, September 6th, 2013 at 2:00 p.m. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation or the Hospital for Sick Children.

A tree will be planted in memory of Stan in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 14th, 2014 at 2:30 p.m.

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KAIN, Anthony Lawrence Tony passed away suddenly as a result of an accident on August 29, 2013 in Marwayne, Alberta. Tony was 52 years of age and is survived by his children Alex and Jason, his partner Angie Quinney, his parents Larry and Marg, his brother Paul (Pam), his sister Kathy Baker (Chris) and sister-in-law Christiane. He is predeceased by his brother Mitchell (2012). Nieces and nephews Hannah, Harleigh, Trevor,

DAVIES, Maria Died August 28th, 2013 at Headwaters Health Care Centre, Orangeville from cancer in her 90th year. Graduate of Toronto University and accomplished linguist and teacher. She is survived by husband John and daughter Megan. All her life she was a strong supporter of animal welfare causes worldwide and a staunch member of US and Canadian Humane Societies. A memorial gathering will be held to celebrate her life. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her name to Animal Charities here and abroad. Online condolences may be made through www.eganfuneralhome.com

REID, James Beverley (Bev) Passed away peacefully, with family by his side, at the Headwaters Health Care Centre in Orangeville on Friday, August 30th, 2013 at the age of 88. Survived by Ruth, his beloved wife of 65 years. Brother of Chris Hurrell of Weston and William (predeceased). Loving father of Bill (Kate), Jim (Cathy) and Tom (Ali). Proud grandfather of Caitlin Dickson (Peter), Robyn Reid Spencer (Mark), Jenn, Daniel, Tracy Schmitz (Alex), Jared, Eric, Adam and Carly. Great grandfather of Reid, Caleb, Caden and Seth. Will be greatly missed by sister-in-law Julie Gairns and many nieces and nephews.

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LESCHYSHYN, Peter Peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre on Thursday, August 29th, 2013 in his 75th year. Beloved husband of Edna Snell; cherished father of Brian, Steven, and David (deceased); dear grandfather of Justine; also be sadly missed by his brother Mike, and his sisters Jean, Nettie and Grace and his other relatives and friends; predeceased by his sister Olga and his brother Fred. Friends called at the Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel, 21 First St., Orangeville (519 941 1392) on Tuesday September 3, 2013 from 2-4 & 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service was from Tweedsmuir Presbyterian Church 6 John St. Orangeville on Wednesday September 4, 2013 at 11:00 a.m. Interment Forest Lawn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to Tweedsmuir Memorial Presbyterian Church would be appreciated. A tree will be planted in memory of Peter in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 13, 2014 at 2:30 p.m. (Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com)

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Second positive mosquito pool found in Bolton

Peel Public Health is reporting another mosquito pool in Bolton has tested positive for West Nile Virus (WNV).

This is the second positive result reported in Caledon this year, and was noted in the latest update, issued last week by the Region. It covers the week that ended Aug. 24.

There have been 35 pools throughout the Region that have tested positive so far this season, including 18 in Brampton and 15 in Mississauga. So far, there has been only probable human case of the disease, and that was found in Mississauga. There have been no confirmed cases.

The adult mosquito surveillance program started June 10. Adult mosquitoes are being collected weekly from mosquito traps at 31

fixed locations throughout Peel until late September. To date, 738 mosquito batches have been tested with the 35 positive results.

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

The third and final round of larviciding began in south Mississauga Aug. 9, and crews are currently working in Brampton. The third round is indicated by a pink dot on the catch basin grate. 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, bar-

rels, 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-bug-bite.ca

Cube van stolen in Bolton

Caledon OPP are investigating the theft of a 2004 Ford CTV cube van that was reported stolen from a property on Nixon Road in Bolton.

Police report a business owner reported the theft Aug. 6, but it happened sometime after July 28 at 4 p.m. The van contained used bedroom furniture, a dining room set with six chairs, a couch and love-seat, four additional dining room chairs and a queen sized mattress.

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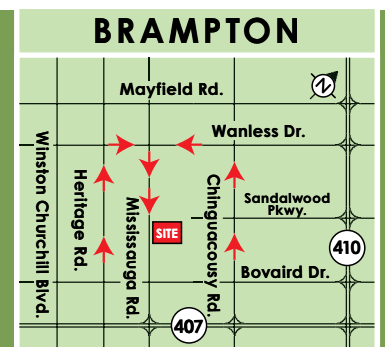


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Brampton Flight Centre to host annual open house and fly-in

Join the Brampton Flight Centre (BFC) and Great War Flying Museum (GWFM) for their annual open house and fly-in this Sunday (Sept. 8).

It will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Brampton Airport, and will offer of variety of fun-filled activities that are popular among aviation enthusiasts and families

alike. Canadian aviation history comes to life as visitors browse through GWFM's impressive collection of WWI combat aircraft, witness WWI military re-enactments, and learn about the restoration of these treasured aircrafts. WWI replica fighter bi-planes and tri-planes will fly by every half

hour starting at 11 a.m.

Visitors will see a dazzling display of vintage, classic and modern aircraft, have the opportunity to fly a state-of-the-art full motion Redbird simulator and enjoy spectacular sight-seeing flights. Cadets from the 892 Snowy Owl Cadet Squadron, based at the airport, will be around to talk about their programs, and the Recreational Aircraft Association and Fisher Flying Products will demonstrate their expertise and techniques for building airplanes.

The open house will also feature classic cars and motorcycles, live birds of prey, musical entertainment, face-painting for the kids and a barbecue.

Other activities will include tours of the airport and airplane rides. BFC flight instructors and pilots will answer questions about flight training programs and how to

become a pilot. Kids and parents will also learn about the Centre's Kids Flight Camps.

The Brampton Flight Centre is owned and operated by the Brampton Flying Club. The Club was formed in 1946 and was relocated to Caledon in 1969. The Flight Centre is an internationally recognized flight-training school and produces many of Canada's top pilots. This year's open house will include a special ceremony to pay tribute to one of BFC's long-time members.

Admission is \$5 per person or \$20 per family, and parking is free. All proceeds go to support the Great War Flying Museum.

Visit bramptonflightcentre.com or call 905-838-1400, ext.222 for more details. To learn more about the Great War Flying Museum, visit greatwarflyingmuseum.com

COMMUNITY EVENTS

A directory of what's happening in our community

This column is provided as a free public service to non-profit organizations to announce upcoming events. Please contact Bill Rea at the Caledon Citizen at (905) 857-6626 or 1-888-557-6626 if you wish to have an announcement published.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5
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>

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8
Union Cemetery Annual Memorial Service, conducted by the Salvation Army, at 2:30 p.m. at the cemetery on Kennedy Road, just north of SouthFields Village. All welcome.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
The Peel North Branch of the Retired Women Teachers of Ontario (RWTO) will meet at 10 a.m. at North Bramalea United Church, 363 Howden Blvd., Bramalea. Barbara Layton will give an introduction to fascinators, show samples, and note how to make them (for the upcoming penta get together). All retired women teachers are welcome. RSVP to Karin at 905-796-2146.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11
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 The Art of Loss – How tragedy can transform your perspective. Call 416-579-9977 for more information.

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 6:45 to 7:20 p.m.; with the meeting running meeting 7:30 to 8:30 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, 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.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
Caledon Fire and Emergency Service will be holding a charity car wash at Hot Nights on Highway 10. It will include a barbecue, antique car show and public education information. It will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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.

Tea Party and Art In The Church, at the historic Melville White Church, from 2 to 5 p.m. There will be tea, scones, music, art and more. The church is at 15962 Mississauga Rd., south of Belfountain. For tickets, call Sarah at 519-316-0060 or Tintagels Tea Room at 519-833-0019.

Caledon Hills Bruce Trail Club's Fall 2013 Introductory Hiking Program continues with an event at Mono Centre. It will be a six-kilometre hike, starting at 10 a.m. Visit the website at www.caledonbruce trail.org for complete information.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
SouthFields Village Residents Group will hold their next Quarterly meeting at SouthFields Village Public School, starting at 7 p.m. Please note the new day of the week for meetings. Along with the usual updates, the key developer for the initial commercial core to provide an update on what's coming and when.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
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 Religious Freedom – Standing up for what you believe. Call 416-579-9977 for more information.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
Caledon Hills Bruce Trail Club's Fall 2013 Introductory Hiking Program continues with an event at Forks of the Credit. It will be a six-kilometre hike, starting at 10 a.m. Visit the website at www.caledonbruce trail.org for complete information.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
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 Secrets of Finding Contentment – Live a satisfying life. Call 416-579-9977 for more information.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
Join Procyon Wildlife Vet/Rehab Services for a leisurely hike in Palgrave Forest followed by a buffet lunch at Caledon Estates Banquet Hall. Great prizes and silent auction items. This second-annual fundraising event is to benefit orphaned and injured local wildlife. Call Lindy to register at 905-406-0201 or email lindytotty@rogers.com

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
Caledon Hills Bruce Trail Club's Fall 2013 Introductory Hiking Program continues with an event in the Hockley Valley. It will be 6.8-kilometre hike, starting at 10 a.m. Visit the website at www.caledonbruce trail.org for complete information.

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

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10
The Caledon Horticultural Society will be meeting in the Community Room at Cheltenham Fire Hall, 14190 Creditview Rd., starting at 7:30 p.m.

Jones angry at fee hikes for drivers

Ontario is continuing its gradual increase of driver and vehicle licence fees, but opposition members, including Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones, are not pleased.

The government announced last week the aim is to improve infrastructure and support key services.

Fees for new driver's licences and renewals, driver's licence replacements, driver examinations and vehicle permits are among those being increased. Until last year, they had not been increased in 15 years.

The government is maintaining these changes are needed to cover the rising costs of maintaining provincial roads, bridges and highways and to support the quality services Ontarians rely on, such as education and health care. Even with these increases, Ontario's passenger vehicle licence fees will remain lower than many other provinces in Canada.

"Making sure our roads, highways and bridges remain in good repair is critical to Ontario's economy," Transportation Minister Glen Murray said. "These moderate fee changes will help recover the cost of providing the quality services Ontarians expect and help maintain the province's highway infrastructure for years to come."

But Jones voiced frustration in her reaction to the announcement.

"Drivers in Ontario are being forced to foot the bill for 10 years of scandal and reckless spending by the McGuinty-Wynne Liberals," she declared, also pointing out that last spring, the Progressive Conservatives exposed a Liberal plan to introduce new user fees on everything from phone bills to 9-1-1 calls.

"Transportation Minister Glen Murray says these soaring fees are intended to cover 'rising costs,'" said Jones. "But we all know that if the Liberal government had not mismanaged Dufferin-Caledon taxpayers' money so badly, they wouldn't need to be consistently hitting people with more and more new fees and taxes."

"This province deserves better than a government that thinks it can spend hundreds of millions of dollars saving its members' seats in an election, only to then turn around and seek to have new drivers, long-haul truckers, and GTHA commuters pay for its scandals," she added. "Dufferin-Caledon families and residents deserve a government that will bring this province back in order by reducing waste while treating taxpayers and drivers with the respect they deserve."

The New Democrats at Queen's Park weren't very pleased either.



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Town council gets information on proposed Alloa Village

By Nick Fernandes

Alloa Village is a new plan for a high-tech, highly developed community that would sit within Caledon's borders.

In a recent delegation to Town council, planning consultant Glenn Schnarr detailed the plans to bring the services the proposed community and what it could provide to Caledon.

The Alloa Landowner group is comprised of local farmers looking toward a square of land bordered by Mississauga, Mayfield, Old School and Chinguacousy Roads to build new developments in the southwest area of Caledon. He said the community is intended to be an "intelligent community," a showcase for technological innovation and a center for a highly-skilled employment and tech-savvy workers. Among the features of the community will be 30 acres dedicated to build Caledon its own hospital. There would also be 100 acres for an adult-lifestyle community with high-tech housing and facilities

for Caledon's senior citizens, a five-acre satellite college campus, and a cultural arts centre to bring performing arts to the area.

But most prominent are the developments in Caledon's technological industries. A 125-acre business park will supply offices for research and developments jobs and technological business to bring in new high tech employment to help Caledon meet some of the provinces employment targets.

It was this intention and comments about current efforts to spur economic growth that got raised eyebrows from council.

It was Councillor Doug Beffort who asked, "Did I hear you correctly saying that the intensification strategy isn't going to work?" to which Schnarr reiterated his skepticism.

"I don't think 100 per cent growth can be achieved through intensification alone," he said.

Meeting on business licencing coming

The Town of Caledon will be hosting a public information meeting Sept. 25 on business licensing provisions.

It is scheduled to start at 7:45 p.m. in the Council Chambers in Town Hall in Caledon East.

The meeting is being held by the Town's Customer Service Division, and will be delving into proposed licensing provisions of the consolidated business licensing bylaw, including specific requirements and prohibitions related to the licensing of

taxis and limousines, adult goods establishments; refreshment vehicles (including, but not limited to, ice cream vehicles and hot dog carts); tattoo and piercing establishments; and scheduled bus services.

The threshold policy provides a guideline by which licensing officers may refuse to issue a licence when reviewing criminal record checks and driver abstracts required as part of a licence application.

Public attendance and comments at this meeting will be welcome.

Schnarr promised that Alloa Village would supply 10,000 jobs and provide development for a population of 25,000, which would help Ontario meet the infrastructure goals set by the Province's Places to Grow document, and would help Caledon keep up economically as larger communities like Brampton grow outwards.

But Councillor Richard Whitehead was also unsure.

"The province is saying that he growth in Caledon will always be contained some-

what" he said, going on to restate that council has already been talking about extensions to Bolton.

Though council was skeptical, Schnarr promised that Alloa Village would not only provide growth for Caledon, supply health-care and services to the town's aging population, and give Caledon a competitive edge in technology, but also set up a standard for universal broadband internet access in the new community's buildings and supply a new GO Station.

CCAC looking for local heroes

Every day, people in the community go to great lengths to improve the lives of those limited by age, illness or disability.

To help recognize the heroic work of these caregivers, the Central West Community Care Access Centre (CCAC) is launching its second annual Heroes in the Home Caregiver Awards.

The program invites residents to nominate outstanding caregivers who, through their efforts, have helped others to remain at home independently. Last October, the CCAC presented 118 local caregivers with recognition awards during a special ceremony.

"As a CCAC, our goal is to enable people to live in the comfort of their own homes, or in the most appropriate setting for their needs, for as long as possible," commented Central West CCAC Chief Executive Officer Cathy Hecimovich. "We know that we cannot do this alone; there are often caregivers

whose efforts are instrumental in helping others maintain their independence. The Heroes in the Home program acknowledges the contributions of these caregivers, many of whom often go unacknowledged."

Heroes in the Home acknowledges and celebrates all caregivers in the community — family members, friends, volunteers, personal support workers, care coordinators, nurses, therapists and other health care professionals.

Nominations for Heroes in the Home will be accepted until Sept. 30, and the award ceremony will take place in the late fall. Each nominee will receive a certificate and be invited to attend the celebration with their nominator.

More information is available online at www.heroesinthehomeccac.com

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Town issues reminder on child car seat specifications

In Ontario, infants, toddlers and children must be placed in a specific type of child seat based on the weight, height or age of the child.

Inspector Rose DiMarco, commander of Caledon OPP, has issued a reminder that infants are defined as less than nine kilograms (20 pounds) and must be in a rear facing child seat away from the airbag. It is recommended to use such as seat until the child is until at least one year old and a minimum of 10 kg (22 pounds). Follow manufacturers' recommendations for height and weight. Harness slots at or below shoulders and make sure the seat is reclined to a 45-degree angle. The child car seat program promotes best practices which in-

cludes staying rear facing for as long as possible.

Toddlers are defined as between nine to 18 kg (20 to 40 pounds). Toddlers must be in forward-facing child seats, and they can still be using a rear facing seat as long as they do not exceed the manufacturer's height or weight limit for that seat. They must be in forward facing child seats with a tether strap attached and fastened to an anchor bolt in the vehicle.

Children are defined as less than eight years of age or between 18 to 38 kg (40 to 80 pounds) or less than 145 cm (four feet nine inches) in height. They must be seated in a booster seat with lap and shoulder belt. Their heads must be supported by the top of booster or vehicle seat

or headrest. There cannot be any seat belt adjusters.

Youth are defined as anything above the "children" specifications and must be in a regular belt or booster seat.

The penalty for not obeying these reg-

ulations is a \$240 fine and two demerit points.

For more information, refer to the Ministry of Transportation website at (www.mto.gov.on.ca/english/safety/carseat/card.shtml)

Arrest made in 2011 break-ins

Caledon OPP reports a 34-year-old man from Brampton turned himself in Aug. 23 in connection with a pair of break-ins that occurred in Bolton in June 2011.

The first incident was June 2, when someone smashed the front door glass of a business and stole money from the cash register. The second incident occurred the following night. This time the business was entered by prying

open the rear door. Money and business-related products were stolen in this instance.

During the investigation, the Street Crime Unit of the detachment was advised that samples taken from the scene of the crimes had been successfully matched.

The suspect has been arrested and charged with break and enter, theft and mischief under \$5,000.

Dunsford man charged with impaired driving

A 49-year-old man from Dunsford was charged Aug. 31 after Caledon OPP officers found a man sitting in a white van in a parking lot in the area of Allan Drive in Bolton.

Impaired charges after accident

A 19-year-old Milton man is facing charges after a traffic collision early in the morning of Aug. 4.

Caledon OPP reports they were called out to a location of Olde Base Line Road, east of Torbram Road at about 3:30 a.m. to investigate a collision. They found a

Police report officers came upon the van shortly before 2 a.m. They saw a man was in the driver's seat, that the lights were on and the engine was running. They also noticed he seemed disoriented.

The driver was asked to roll down the window, but he couldn't, eventually opening the door.

Police immediately detected a strong smell of alcohol on his breath.

The man was charged with impaired operation of a motor vehicle and having more than the legal limit of alcohol in his system.

His licence was suspended on the spot and the van was impounded for seven days.



CHECKING OUT CAR SEATS

Caledon OPP officers and Auxiliary officers recently held the latest of their child car seat clinics. Auxiliary Constable Shane Atkinson was showing Sabrina Taglieri of Bolton how to install this seat in her vehicle. The next clinic will be Sept. 24 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the detachment headquarters at 15924 Innis Lake Rd. It will be by appointment only. Call 905-857-3304 and ask for Rosalyn to book an appointment.

Photo by Bill Rea

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Kleinburg - future home of the Pierre Berton Discovery Centre

Firefighters perform rescue

Caledon firefighters were called out Aug. 13 to perform a high-angle rescue at Albion Hills Conservation Area

Caledon Fire and Emergency Services reports they were called out at about 8:43 p.m. Crews from three stations reported, including the high-angle rescue team from Inglewood. A man with undetermined injuries was transported from a remote area to waiting ambulances using equipment from the high angle rescue truck. He was injured while cycling on the trails within the conservation area.

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Tom Wisnicki is new principal at Hall

By Bill Rea

Students starting the new academic year at Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School this week might have noticed something different, like a new principal.

Tom Wisnicki has taken over the helm at the school in Caledon East.

He announced Friday that everything was coming together at the school for the start of the year.

"Everything's in order, and we're ready to go," he declared.

He said this is his third posting as a principal. He spent five years at St. Marcellinus Secondary School in Mississauga, and prior to that, he was at Cardinal Leger Secondary School in Brampton for three-and-a-half years.

While he spent some time working for the public school board in Halton Region, he said he's been with the Dufferin-Peel Catholic District School Board a long time;

"longer than I'm going to admit in public," he said with a chuckle.

During his time in the classroom, Wisnicki specialized in business education, including economics, computers, accounting, marketing, etc. "The entire business curriculum, I think I've taught," he commented.

Wisnicki added he's liked what he's experienced of Caledon so far.

"People here are very warm, ver welcoming," he said.

He added he met Grade 9 students at orientation sessions last week, along with a number of the more senior students who were helping out.

"These kids are very proud of the school and very enthusiastic, so that was great to see," he said.



Getting used to school buses

This week, local youngsters are going to be back on school buses, some for the first time. The local school boards hosted a Young Rider Orientation Day last Saturday at various locations, including Humberview Secondary School in Bolton. With help from parents, Liz Moody of Parkview Transit gave some youngsters instruction on what to do when getting off a bus, before helping another batch of kids get on for a ride around the neighbourhood. Those students included Matteo Scarpa, 4, from Bolton and Aaron Taylor, 3, of Valleywood.

Photos by Bill Rea



Cube van stolen in Bolton

Caledon OPP are investigating the theft of a 2004 Ford CTV cube van that was reported stolen from a property on Nixon Road in Bolton.

Police report a business owner reported the theft Aug. 6, but it happened sometime after July 28 at 4 p.m. The van contained used bedroom furniture, a dining room set with six chairs, a couch and love-seat, four additional dining room chairs and a queen sized mattress.

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



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Farmers on council believe a golf course can be a good neighbour

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tively farmed and is surrounded by three cattle operations and an equestrian facility.

"This land is special," he said, wondering why anyone would want to golf in the middle of all that agriculture. "It doesn't make sense."

He also pointed out there are already a number of golf courses in the area. "It's hard to make a case for the economic need for another golf course in Caledon," he remarked.

Former councillor Ian Sinclair brought forth a number of matters.

They included the number of concerns raised by area residents, and he said there was no indication they had been properly addressed in the planning report.

Sinclair also said the application process being followed was a "shambles."

He said the public information meeting on the matter, held in June 2011, included

"two entirely different site plans."

"The applicant is a very sophisticated land developer," he maintained, and "not some kind of dilettante."

He also mentioned key natural heritage and hydrologic features in the area, commenting the report didn't show how they had been addressed.

Sinclair urged the matter be referred back to Town staff, with full Official Plan amendment and rezoning applications, along with another public information meeting.

Senior Development Planner Casey Blakely told councillors that staff took into account all the comments, including those from the peer review as well as from other agencies, when preparing the report.

The motion passed by council called on Kaneff, as part of the development agreement, to register a clause on title indicating they would not oppose expansion of the operations on any of the neighbouring farms.

It also stated that MDS should apply to facilities like hotels and club houses, but not to the other amenities of golf courses.

Beffort agreed there was still a lot of difference of opinion on this issue, adding it was impossible to please everyone on this.

"Being up here is like dancing in a crowded night club," he observed. "No matter what you do, you're going to rub someone the wrong way."

Councillor Richard Paterak pointed out there are still a number of steps that have to be addressed before the golf course opens. He added he has faith in the future process, and was confident that Kaneff would be held to the terms of the zoning and development agreement.

He also pointed to the need for economic activity in the countryside. "We can't do it just on farms," he said.

He also observed that MDS represents guidelines, not laws or regulation.

"We have to recognize the differences,"

he said. "To make society work, we have to have flexibility."

Councillor Nick deBoer commented that golf courses, properly laid out, provide habitats for various species. Blakely added the development agreement will have mechanisms to make sure issues involving endangered species are addressed.

Councillor Gord McClure commented that golf courses make good neighbours for farms. "I've never had a farmer tell me different," he said.

Mezzapelli said he was reluctant to deal with the Official Plan amendment and rezoning separately.

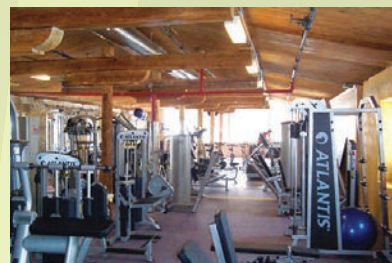
Mayor Marolyn Morrison said she was satisfied that staff had dealt with all the requirements except for MDS, and she added that is a matter of interpretation.

She also pointed out there are farmers on council, and they wouldn't have supported the application if they thought there would be a negative impact on agriculture.



Riverdale Fitness Mill

Located in Caledon Ontario in the small village of Inglewood is the Riverdale Fitness Mill. Situated on the banks of the Credit River, on the Niagara Escarpment, this new boutique community fitness centre of 6500 square feet provides "an inspiring atmosphere" for local residents to work out at.



Situated in a 1871 Woolen Mill now a historical heritage building, the club has a unique ambiance with its limestone walls and wood timber beam construction. The site is rich in heritage, having first provided employment to locals in the early 1800's. Back then, water meant power and the proximity to the Credit River and local markets made it an ideal site for Thomas Corbett to establish a Woolen Mill in 1837. Today, members working out in the centre can see charred wood in the stone walls, remnants of the first major evolution, the fire, which resulted in the present stone structure being built.

Riverdale Fitness Mill has had success offering unique specialty programs. These programs range from "ladies only" Pole Fitness and couples Salsa Dancing to Golf-fitter, "learn to run" and Boot camps for all ages.

To help design programs that enhance weight loss, Riverdale also offers metabolic testing, "The Metacheck" that will help determine an individual's personal metabolic needs and capacity. The metabolic testing has been very helpful for members in terms of achieving their weight management goals. We also offer VO2 testing for the weekend warrior and professional athletes.

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Riverdale also serves as an educational centre where several instructor courses have been offered through Reebok University. As a result, the group exercise programming is first rate incorporating new products like the Reebok Deck and Reebok Core Training. Additional specialty programs that contribute to Riverdale are youth athletic training. Qualified trainers at the centre conduct several programs with hockey teams, soccer teams and individual athletes. Unique pieces of equipment geared toward athletic training like the Vertimax are part of these programs.

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Shinny Ladies 18+

Starts Monday September 9th
9:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.

The Fall Public Skate schedule begins Saturday October 5th at; Albion Bolton Community Centre, Lloyd Wilson Centennial Arena and Mayfield Recreation Complex



Public Information Meeting

NOTICE OF 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 Official Plan 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 applications and express any opinions that you may have.

Date: Wednesday, September 25, 2013

Time: 7:15 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 applications. 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 applications in more detail prior to the formal Public Meeting at 7:15 p.m.

SUBJECT PROPERTY

Location: 12211 and 12231 Hurontario Street, Caledon
12197 Hurontario Street, Brampton
Concession 1 EHS, Part Lot 19; RP 43R-29805
Part 1; RP 43R-7911
Parts 2 to 6; and RP 43R 27780 Parts 6 to 9
East side of Hurontario Street, North side of Highwood Road and South of Highway 410.

Area: 3.58 Hectares (8.87 Acres)

Ward: 2

Applicant: Caledon JV Partnership Ltd.
c/o GSP Group Inc.

Our File Number(s): POPA 08-06 & RZ 08-13

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 develop a new retail and service commercial centre with a gross floor area of up to 9,290 square metres (100,000 square feet) on the subject site. The development will consist of several buildings and is proposed to be anchored by a supermarket with a gross floor area of approximately 4,738 square metres (51,000 square feet). The exact tenants and mix of retail and service commercial uses has not yet been determined at this time.

PURPOSE AND EFFECT OF THE PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

The majority of the subject lands are located within the Town of Caledon. A portion of the lands, fronting onto Highwood Road, are located within the City of Brampton. The purpose and effect of the applications is to amend the Town of Caledon Official Plan by re-designating the Caledon portion of the site from 'Residential Policy Area B' to 'Community Shopping Centre Commercial'. Similarly, the applicant is proposing to re-zone the Caledon portion of the site from the current 'Highway Commercial (CH)' and 'Agricultural (A1)' zones to 'General Commercial - Exception (C-XX)' zone, including site-specific exceptions for building and parking area setback requirements from property boundaries and to permit a supermarket of up to 4,738 square metres (51,000 square feet). The lands within the City of Brampton are subject to separate development applications that have been filed with the City.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

A copy of the proposed Official Plan and Zoning By-law Amendments 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 Brandon Ward, Senior Development Planner, 905-584-2272 x. 4283 or Brandon.Ward@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

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APPEAL PROCEDURES (BILL 51)

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Public Works - Notice of Project

Project Name:	Asphalt Repairs of Various Roads	Contact Persons and Telephone Numbers (During business hours):
Contract No.:	Contract No. 2013-35	• Town of Caledon – Tony Pallotta, Project Co-ordinator Office 905.584.2272 x.4201
Project Location:	Various locations throughout the Town Of Caledon	• Contractor - Murray Graham, Paving Manager Office 905.453.1200 Cell 905.601.4144
Contractor:	Graham Bros. Const. Ltd	• Contractor - Randy Osmond, Site Supervisor Office 905.453.1200 Cell 905.886.4102
Expected Commencement Date:	Sept 3, 2013	Emergency Telephone Numbers (After business hours):
Expected Completion Date:	Oct 11, 2013	• Town of Caledon 1.800.563.7881
		• Graham Bros. Construction Ltd – Murray Graham Cell 905.601.4144

Public Information Meeting

NOTICE OF 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 a proposed Zoning By-law Amendment. 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, September 25, 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: Coleraine Drive, Bolton
Part of the West Half of Lot 1, Concession 6 (Albion)
East side of Coleraine Drive, South of Parr Boulevard

Area: 4.0 Hectares (10.0 Acres)

Ward: 5

Applicant: Humphries Planning Group Inc.

Our File Number(s): RZ 13-04

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 rezone the subject property from Agricultural (A1) to Prestige Industrial (MP), Serviced Industrial - Exception (MS-X) and Environmental Policy Area 1 (EPA1).

PURPOSE AND EFFECT OF THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

The purpose and effect of the application is to permit industrial uses on the subject property. The applicant is proposing an Exception to the Serviced Industrial (MS) zone in order to reduce the accessory open storage area setbacks to the lot lines. The Environmental Policy Area 1 (EPA1) zone is proposed in order to protect the watercourse.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

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

For further information please contact Ruth Conard, Community Development Planner, 905-584-2272 x.4138 or ruth.conard@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.

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Notice Date: August 28, 2013

New 2014 Municipal, Agricultural and Community Grant Application is now Available

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

There are 3 categories of funding available:

CATEGORY 1: Sustaining / Continuing Support

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

CATEGORY 2: Project-Based Support / One Time

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

CATEGORY 3: Special Event Activity Support

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

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

Final 2013 Property Tax Due Date

Please Note : The Final 2013 Property Tax Due Date is Thursday September 5th, 2013.

To avoid paying late payment charges, please ensure your payment is received by the Town on or before the tax installment due date.

If you do not have a copy of your 2013 Property Tax Bill, please contact the Town at 905.584.2272 x. 7750. Failure to receive a tax bill does not excuse a taxpayer from liability to pay penalties or interest.

Neither the Treasurer nor Customer Service staff have the authorization to waive penalty or interest charges.

Ensure your payment is made on time – enroll in the Pre-Authorized Payment Plan and enjoy either monthly or automatic withdrawals on the due date. Please visit www.caledon.ca/tax for more information.



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Arts & Entertainment



Visit PAMA in September for new programs and activities

Fall isn't just for back to school. Visit the Peel Art Gallery, Museum and Archives (PAMA) for a new lineup of fun and educational arts and culture programs and activities.

General tours are held Thursday nights, starting at 7 p.m., and they are 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 will be a curator talk Sept. 15, starting at 2 p.m. PAMA Curator Marty Brent will unveil the exhibition, Wanted: A Full Time Job with Benefits: Stable Jobs = Stable Communities. Following a brief tour of the exhibition, join several of the "Photo Voice" photographers for a first-hand look at the impact of this exhibition.

Drop-in Family Activities

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

The program for Sept. 7 and 8 will be Inventive Sculptures — What would you like to invent? For what purpose? Open the box, use your creativity and imagination to "invent" something new! Will your sculpture be a new instrument, a creature or a gadget?

The program Sept. 14 and 15 will be Abstract Art Using Abstract Materials — Paint with tooth brushes, q-tips and drizzle paint with spoons. Create an abstract painting inspired Peel artists Lila Lewis and Doreen Renner.

Sept. 21 and 22 will feature Construct your own Avro Arrow Paper Airplane — Can you visualize what fast moving air looks like? Is it represented by lightning bolts, flowing lines,

shooting flames? Use a watercolour technique to decorate your own Avro Arrow paper airplane to show this rapid movement.

Mixed-Media Creations will be on the schedule for Sept. 28 and 29 — Using both ends of a paint brush, paint and draw an abstract work of art. Add personal touches by writing words that encourage and by choosing colours that inspire. Learn what colour blocking is and add tissue paper, newspaper and other materials as a finishing touch.

Registered Adult Programs

Yoga at PAMA will consist of six sessions Tuesdays from Sept. 17 to Oct. 22. They will run from 10 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$60 for non-members and \$54 members. This class will be perfect for people who have ever wondered what "downward dog" or "sun salutations" were. Join yoga instructor and PAMA Educator Sonja as

she introduces beginners to basic yoga postures.

The Concert in Chambers series (pay what you can) continues Sept. 18, from 10 to 11 a.m.

It will be Elixir Goes to the Farm — Using music once prominent in 17th century Italy, the Elixir Baroque Ensemble will play a selection of music that features animal imitation, including cats, birds, frogs etc. It promises to be a unique concert.

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. Operated by the Region of Peel, PAMA is at 9 Wellington St. E. in Brampton. Visit pama.com

Energy will abound at annual Feast of Fields Sunday at Cold Creek

Generous, enthusiastic and talented people are working to make the annual Feast of Fields popular.

They range from the hardworking organic farmers who grow the food year round, the imaginative chefs who create amazing dishes over a simple camp fire or gas barbecue, the wineries and breweries that continue to innovate with their products, to the many volunteers dedicated to the organic food movement.

While intended to be a sumptuous leisurely experience, the underlying theme of the Feast of Fields is the connection between organic food producers and consumers.

The 24th annual Feast of Fields, to be held Sept. 8 at Cold Creek Conservation Area on the 11th Concession of King Township, is the signature event of Organic Advocates.

It will run from 1 to 5 p.m.

Originating in 1989, as a modest walk-about featuring urban cuisine in a rural setting, it has become an eagerly anticipated annual event. Imagine strolling through a sweet-smelling field, sampling dozens of fresh, succulent organic creations, accompanied by local wines and beers, and you

will get a taste of Feast of Fields.

"We are delighted to be returning to Cold Creek Conservation Area," declared Chef Daniel Gilbert, founder of the event. "The location was a hit for the last three years. Every year the event gets bigger and bigger. As the organic, local food movement is raising consciousness of the food we eat and drink, more and more people are making the event a staple of their fall outings."

"We are thrilled to partner with Organic Advocates for this great sustainable event and thank them for contributing to the construction of a shaded pavilion at Cold Creek," commented King Township Mayor Steve Pellegrini. "The Township supports and nurtures the local sustainable food movement through community and tourism festivals and events such as Feast of Fields."

Celebrated chefs participating this year will include Ted Reader, Emerie Brine, Brad Livergant, Wanda Beaver and many more.

Tickets may be purchased for \$100 online or by calling 905-859-3609.

For more information visit www.feastofields.org

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Kleinburg Binder Twine Festival goes Saturday

Join the residents of Kleinburg and surrounding areas for the 47th annual Binder Twine Festival this coming Saturday (Sept. 7).

It will be a day of good food, unique crafts, great entertainment and the opportunity to win the annual festival raffle — the prize being a queen-size blue and green garden themed sampler quilt. Partake in traditional old-tyme activities, watch the festival parade, play in the children's area and enjoy the famous queen contest.

The event will on Islington Avenue in Kleinburg from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors and teenagers and \$3 for children aged two to 12 years old.

However, if you come dressed in pioneer costume in keeping with the spirit of the festival, admission is free.

Parking facilities available. Activities are wheelchair accessible.

For health and security reasons, no pets are admitted.

For more information, call 905-893-3083 or go to www.bindertwine.ca

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Showtimes for Friday September 6 to Thursday September 12

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Youth Volunteer Ambassadors recognized for their efforts

Last September, a dynamic group of young leaders came together to form Volunteer MBC's (Mississauga Brampton Caledon) Step Up Youth Volunteer Ambassadors Committee (SUYVA).

Over the past year, they actively got involved to help spread the message of volunteerism to youth across Peel.

Last week, Volunteer MBC held a recognition event to express the volunteer centre's appreciation for the exemplary efforts of these individuals.

"The formation of the Step Up Youth Volunteer Ambassadors Committee was a proud moment for Volunteer MBC," commented Volunteer MBC's Assistant Manager of Community Engagement Shaminda Perera. "The Committee provided us with the opportunity to reach out to a larger audience by appointing a group of youth ambassadors to represent Volunteer MBC and to promote volunteering among youth at their local schools. Today our community bears the fruits of their amazing contributions."

The centre strongly believes that the best way to reach out to youth is through youth; hence, they initiated SUYVA to boost youth volunteerism by empowering young leaders to inspire their peers and make a difference in their communities.

SUYVA is just one of three initiatives of Volunteer MBC's Empower Youth to Create Community Change Program. The Program also includes a Volunteer Engagement Module which connects youth to community service organizations; and the ChangeTheWorld — Ontario Youth Volunteer Challenge, a province-wide campaign which encourages high school youth to volunteer in the community.

In addition to recognizing members of the committee, special honour was presented to three Step Up Ambassadors. Ruhi Kokal and Nicole Hartono both have contributed more than 150 hours and were instrumental in the success of the ChangeTheWorld — Fun For Change Event held in Mississauga in the spring. During the ceremony, Volunteer MBC welcomed a new group of committee members to represent SUYVA for the 2013-14 school year.

"It feels wonderful to be among energetic youth who clearly feel appreciated and are so thankful," remarked Volunteer MBC Executive Director Carine Strong. "We are so very grateful for all of your contributions and for supporting volunteerism in your community. We have, yet another, great group this year who have so much passion and we can't wait to see what lies ahead."

Volunteer MBC's "Empower Youth to Create Community Change Program" has a total cost of \$87,000. To date, through

some government funding and the United Way of Peel Region's support, the centre has obtained \$47,000 and continues to work

hard at raising the additional \$40,000 needed to meet their goal.

Donations can be made by cash or

cheque, or through the CanadaHelps website at www.canadahelps.org/CharityProfilePage.aspx?charityID=s101596

Cyclists gear-up for annual Ride for Karen

By Angela Gismondi

Hundreds of cyclists will come together this Sunday (Sept. 8) to raise funds to send children with cancer to camp.

The Ride for Karen, a one-day charity cycling event, is held each year as a tribute to the life and legacy of Karen Tobias. A wife, mother, grandmother and registered nurse, Ms. Tobias passed away at 53 after a battle with breast cancer. As a tribute to her commitment to helping others, her sons Kirk and Kris created this premiere cycling event.

Ms. Tobias passed away July 4, 2002 after a battle with breast cancer. During her five-year battle, her passion for life and fighting spirit never went away. Her family was so important to her, especially her grandchildren. She was blessed with three beautiful grandchildren during the last two-and-a-half years of her life.

"My mom's eyes would light up when

the grandkids were around," said Kirk.

The Ride for Karen is a way for Ms. Tobias's family and friends to keep her dream alive, to continue her mission of building hope for cancer patients and their families.

"My mom was very, very sick," Kirk explained. "We couldn't imagine how hard it would be for a child. We decided to start a charity to help people. We thought it would be a wonderful tribute, a wonderful opportunity to improve the quality of life for kids who are actively battling this disease."

Now in its 12th year, the Ride for Karen has raised more than \$1.8 million, with 100 per cent of the proceeds donated to help send children with cancer to Camp Trillium, Camp Quality and Camp Oochigeas.

The ride will begin and end in Vaughan at St. Joan of Arc High School located at 1 St. Joan of Arc Ave. in Maple.

Originally a century (160-kilometre) ride for advanced riders exclusively, the event now includes a 100-kilometre ride for intermediate riders, as well as a 25-kilometre route for recreational riders and a kids ride, giving cyclists of all skill levels the opportunity to participate.

"The event has really grown over the years," said Kirk. "There are options for the whole family to participate."

The fun ride is for children aged two to 12 years old and allows children to ride laps on their bike in a safe, enclosed area while raising money for a good cause.

"There is no registration fee but we ask the children fund-raise to help other children battling cancer," Kirk commented, adding the event also includes other fun activities for families.

For more information or to register online, visit the website at www.rideforkaren.com



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Katie Kaboom of Mad Science was showing all sorts of fun experiments to young and old recently. She was appearing at the Margaret Dunn — Valleywood branch of Caledon Public Library. Here, she was showing some fun experiments with dry ice.

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Editorial

Everyone needs to be careful this time of year

The admonitions are almost routine this time of year.

The kids are back in school, so everyone has to be extra careful, and that goes for motorists, pedestrians, cyclists — the whole lot.

Gentle reminders of this reality are always of some use, and that's what we had intended to put in this space. And then we heard of Tuesday's tragedy in Toronto, in which a young girl was killed on her way to school, just one day before what would have been her 15th birthday.

At this time, we don't know what happened and who might have been at fault. And we frankly think that pointing a finger of blame would be excessively pointless.

But this dreadful incident provides an example that we all must keep in mind, especially at this time of year. It takes very little time, like maybe a second, for normal routine to turn into disaster. And we all need to remember that at all times, but this is one of those times of year when it really must be top of mind.

Those of us who drive cars have had a fairly easy time over the last couple of months when it comes to school zones, simply because the kids haven't been in school. That's also meant the kids have had an easy time too.

But they are back to the academic routine, and we all have to be mindful of that.

Kids are kids. There are a lot of different emotions that are going to be running through these young folks this week, with the excitement and exuberance of childhood or the high-octane drives of adolescence at work in them. On the one hand, returning to school after a couple of months of down time is something of a drag. The kids know they will have to get up at specified hours, adhere to schedules and worry about homework and all the other things that school means. It's only understandable they're going to feel a little low, at least for the first couple of days. But the other side of the situation is they are going to be getting back together with friends. In a lot of cases, they will not have seen each other since June. So's there's going to be a lot of excitement at work too.

In between the gloom and excitement, a lot of these kids are likely to forget the safety rules they have been taught over the years. They shouldn't, but we all know many of them do. That puts an extra burden on the adults among us.

That's why the people behind the wheel have to be extra careful.

But there is an onus on the young people too, and it's up to parents and schools to issue the necessary reminders. These kids have an obligation to look out for their own safety. After all, they do have the most to lose.

Our Readers Write

Run for Terry in Palgrave

To members of our Palgrave area community: Please join us Sept. 15 for the 33rd annual Terry Fox Run, raising funds for cancer research, sponsored for the 14th year by the Rotary Club of Palgrave.

The Palgrave Terry Fox Run will be held at Stationlands Park, which is on Brawton Drive at Highway 50, starting at 9 a.m. There will be a free pancake breakfast (starting at 8 a.m.) served by Palgrave Rotarians. Participants have the opportunity to run, walk or bike for up to 10 kilometres along the Caledon trail. The Palgrave firefighters and the OPP will be there to assist as well.

Donations and pledges can be made online at www.terryfox.org/Run (run site # 2164)

Pledge sheets are also available at various stores and locations in Palgrave, Caledon East and surrounding areas. Bring your pledge sheets (including online ones) to the event. Registration will start at 8 a.m.

If you require further information, please feel free to contact Tom Fuller at 905-880-3774 or by email to tom.fuller55@gmail.com

Palgrave participants raised a new record of \$15,341 last year, an important part of the \$11.6 million dollars raised across Ontario.

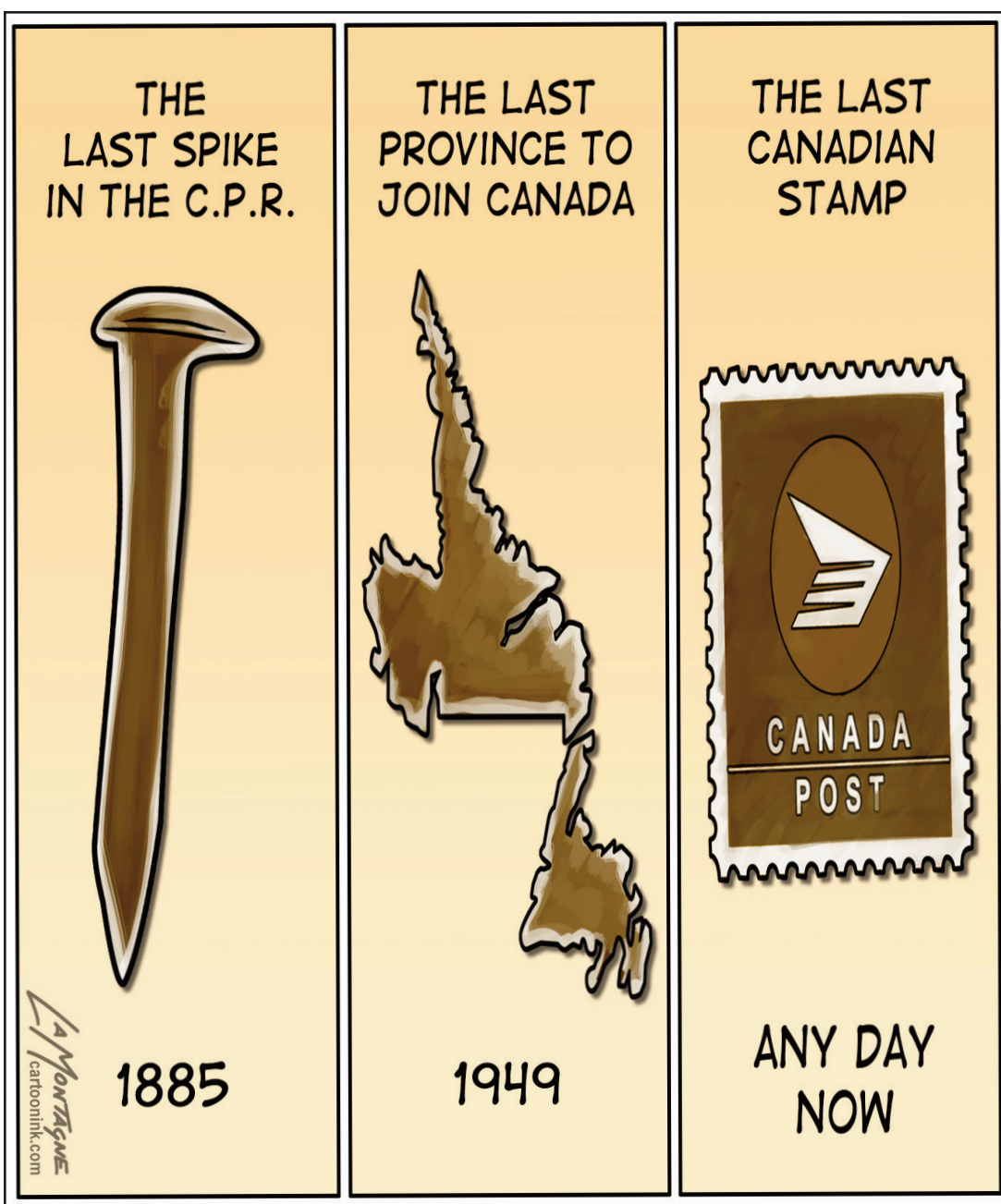
Since 2000, our community has raised \$103,707 for the Terry Fox Foundation for cancer research.

Well done to all of the runners, hikers and bikers at our site here in Palgrave. We look forward to seeing you again this year.

Rotary Club of Palgrave

Tom Fuller

Palgrave Terry Fox Run Coordinator



Here it is, 50 years later

Another school year started Tuesday. We experience this every year, and I always have a hard time being casual about it. I guess I have too many memories of being a kid, surrendering two months of idle freedom to the regimentation that was the classroom. I'm sometimes puzzled that so many adults don't experience the same feelings. Or are they just better at hiding them than I? The work world was something we took abstract note of in those days, when we overheard our fathers speaking of the grind (I went to school in the days when stay-at-home moms were the norm).

And while the day after Labour Day is one I always find meaningful, the one we just got through was especially so for me.

The Tuesday of this week, Sept. 3, marked 50 years to the day since my first day of school. I lives in Toronto then, but one would think such memories are universal.

To you youngsters out there (I mean the under-50 crowd), it does get a little scary when you can vividly recall events from a half-century ago. But I've always had a pretty vivid memory, so walk with me down Memory Lane now. I'll be gentle.

The really interesting thing is even as I started writing this, a host of memories flooded into my head.

While I was excited at the start of this new experience, I was also a little sad. My maternal grandmother had died about six weeks before, and I was upset that she wasn't around so I could share the experience of my starting school with her. That was also my first real contact with death, and I was still having a bit of trouble grasping what it really meant (I was still trying to grasp it a couple of months later when the Mayor of Toronto died, followed a couple of days later by the President of the United States).

In what was a family tradition by that point, we spent the last couple of weeks of the summer on vacation fishing on Lake Nipissing, at a family-run camp. And I remember the day we went home, with the lady of the camp (her name was Thelma) calling into the car, "Have a good time at school, Bill."

We were home by Labour Day, which played right into another tradition of my formative years. It was that day that my folks always took their offspring to the Exhibition. My brother and I played some of the Midway games, with the usual token prizes going to the ordinary folks who just participate (the good stuff went to those who showed some actual skill or exceptional luck). In one case, my token prize was a pencil, with the man (when you're just five years of age, any male in excess of a certain height qualifies as a man, regardless of his eligibility to vote, drink or drive) who handed it to me saying, "Take this to school tomorrow."

"How does he know?" I remember wondering. And so the day arrived.

I had, of course, known that something was coming. There was the day a couple of months before, when my mother had taken me to the school to be registered. There were a bunch of adults (including, I guess, teachers) saying things that meant nothing to me, and my mom repeating them to me in the

weeks that followed, in the form of admonitions of what was going to be expected of me in that torture chambers to which I was about to be subjected. It was all just enough to make me just a little apprehensive.

For reasons that I never understood, my mother dressed me up for me very first day at school. It was almost as if I was being dragged to Sunday school. But I also noticed that all the other kindergarten kids were apparently dressed up. It was going to be some time before we were allowed to dress down. These, after all, were the days when girls were not allowed to wear slacks (I remember the principal making an announcement to that effect on the PA) and blue jeans were frowned upon too.

My time in kindergarten was many years before kids in that grade were expected to spend the whole day in class. The half-day concept was the norm, and I started off my kindergarten career in the morning. My mother and older brother walked up the street with me for my first day of school. Passing one of the porches we noticed a couple of the older neighbourhood boys, named Eric and Jimmy, pointing at me and chanting "Kindergarten baby, Wash your face in gravy!"

I had no idea what point, if any, these guys were trying to make. Eric had a brother Walter who was my age. He was due to start kindergarten that afternoon. At that stage in my life, I don't think I had any real appreciation of what gravy was. If I know anything about my brother, he probably wished he was up on the porch, having fun with Jimmy and Eric, but he knew Mom would not have allowed it. She, in fact, got a touch indignant with the taunting from the boys on the porch, and was seldom shy when it came to offering lectures on appropriate behaviour (I saw her do it many, many times).

Despite all the excitement, confusion and taunting from the porch, my most vivid memories was that first day of my public education was a terrifying one. Reflecting back, apart from the odd session with babysitters and the odd sleep-over involving my cousins, I had never been separated from my mother for very long. Yet here I was in a room with a bunch of total strangers, several of them in tears. I do know that I resisted, with difficulty, the temptation to join that group.

The teacher led the kids in song, and the sound was upsetting to me. I plugged my ears, but one of my classmates rattled on me, and the teacher pulled my hands from the side of my head.

She was a veteran, when it came to dealing with frightened children who were coping with their first day of school.

While I remember how frightening that day was, I do remember I got through it and got home for lunch. In those days, my father made a point of getting home for lunch most days, and there was no way he was going miss this one. I heard his car pull in, and I bolted to the door, greeting him on the porch. I may have been through terror, but I just had to impart the excitement of the day to my Old Man. I have absolutely no recollection of what I said to him. I just know it came out, and he was appropriately attentive.

That is a happy memory. And all of that was 50 years ago this past Tuesday.

There have been many days that have passed since that day — more than 18,000 of them. Many of them I remember vividly.

Just think about what I might write for the 60th anniversary of my starting school.



Bill Rea

Caledon Citizen WEBPOLL

www.caledoncitizen.com

Results from last week's poll:
Are you planning to attend one of the local agricultural fairs this fall?



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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Does it matter to you if a politician has ever used marijuana?

a) Yes
b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!

Hogan's Inn, a French inspired restaurant in the heart of King City

By Wendy Soloduik

My friends and I are foodies.

On weekends, we enjoy discovering new restaurants, always looking for that special place that could become our new favorite spot.

We look for places that have a unique charm, something off the beaten path, and definitely not a "franchised" experience. Perhaps it's the atmosphere, attention to detail, or informed bar tending that leads us towards a bistro-type establishment, but it's always a farm to table philosophy on food, and a reasonable price tag, that keeps us coming back for more.

On the advice of a friend, we decided to check out Hogan's Inn at Four Corners in King City.

Located at the intersection of Keele Street and King Road, the eatery was easy to find and street parking was ample.

The restaurant itself looked like a mansion preserved from the Victorian Era, and was well kept. The entrance was surrounded by flower planters featuring multi-coloured perennials.

Upon entering Hogan's, we were greeted immediately and seated next to a massive window which looked out onto a beautifully landscaped courtyard.

Already, I was taken with the charm of the property and appreciated the modern decor with a nod to days gone by. I noticed the music — a fusion of hits from the '50s and '60s, sung in French — and the references to King Township (in the form of original art pieces, both sculpture and paintings, with an equestrian feel). I also noticed the clean white table linens, long stemmed wine glasses, folded linen napkins, stained glass windows, bronze statues and blue carpeting. If the food was as tasteful as the decor, then I knew we were in for an amazing dining experience.

Our bar order was taken by a knowledgeable waiter, who recommended a dry white for me, a cocktail made with premium spirits for my friend, and two pints of local draft beer for our gentlemen.

The wine was delicious and we all toasted to a great meal ahead.

Upon opening the menu, it was a nice surprise to see that the offerings were listed in French (descriptions in English) which drive home the idea that this country gem was indeed serious about provid-



ing a truly classic French experience. Perusing the menu, I was pleased to see a wide range of offerings; lots of fresh seafood, poultry and steak selections as well as the weekend special of lamb and prime rib. The menu also offered a history of the restaurant itself, which made for some pleasant dinner conversation.

We learned that Hogan's Inn was established in 1851 by Issac Dennis, who originally built the structure as a hotel for his daughter and her husband, John Hogan.

Travellers and salesmen were transported to the hotel from the train station by horse and buggy where they would set up their displays and sell their wares to local tradesman.

A race track behind the hotel, and the dance hall beside Hogan's ensured there was always a lot of traffic through the hotel which contained a tap room which stands today, The Hunt Pub.

"Quality live entertainment on weekends in a delightful original setting of natural stone accented with leather and oak recalls the spirit of uncomplicated times long ago. With dining and quality unmatched in York Region, a strong commitment to serving local produce and an enduring sense of warm hospitality, Hogan's today, as it did more than 160 years ago, remains a testament to the spirit of King Township," read the menu.

The manager, Chris Warner, approached our table. He welcomed us to

Hogan's and thanked us for choosing his establishment. Chris went over the menu items and described the evenings specials. He left us with a lot to think about, and as he departed we pondered our choices over our drink order.

What we knew for sure, was on this occasion we wanted the full dining experience. Appies, entrées and dessert. My husband and I, who both love a good Caesar salad and don't share well, decided to get our own salads. My friend and her husband were split between the fresh tomato salad, the squid and the jumbo sea scallops. So we ordered it all.

Our appetizers arrived as our appetites kicked-in and we were pleasantly surprised with the portion size.

The lettuce in our salads was fresh and hand torn. The dressing was homemade and had the perfect balance of ingredients. The acid, probably lemon juice, paired nicely with the anchovies and garlic and the homemade garlic crostini and shaved aged parmesan cheese completed the aesthetic. The surprise was finding a delicious mouthful of duck confit (leg of duck cooked in its own rendered fat), as garnish. It was something I would definitely consider ordering in an entrée size on my next trip to Hogan's.

The grilled calamari was served halved and fresh. It looked like it could have been harvested from the ocean earlier that day. No breading or ketchup based sauces were needed to enhance this dish. It was served with a side of dressed field greens and a wedge of lemon. We picked at it eagerly, and nothing was wasted.

The tomato salad was a bright array of farm-fresh tomato slices. Crumbled chevre, fresh basil, angled English cucumbers and red onions completed both a delicious salad, and a stunning visual effect.

An aged balsamic reduction kissed the dish, and my friend ate every bite (sharing just a small portion with me). She used the last slice of tomato to mop up any remaining dressing, letting nothing go to waste.

The jumbo sea scallops were served on a bed of corn succotash and finished with a corn truffle puree. They were expertly cooked — soft in the centre with a perfect sear on the outside.

For our entrées, we again tore the menu apart. My husband had a steak — a seven-ounce beef tenderloin, ordered medium (although I normally disagree with a meat temperature above rare, I had to admit his steak was cooked perfectly). We learned from our server the Hogan's Inn uses naturally raised animals for almost all of their protein dishes. The Angus beef tenderloin was naturally raised on a Mennonite farm close to Orangeville, and supplied by Brooker's Natural Meats. The taste and quality of a 100 per cent grass fed animal that has never had an antibiotic, hormone or steroid injection, was superb! Cast iron seared (very traditional French style), this steak never saw an open flame, resulting in a perfect sear with nowhere for the juices to go but in. His steak was served with po-

tatoes and French green beans as well as a rather unusual, albeit tasty, homemade marrow butter. The creamy and nutty flavour of the marrow paired well with the steak. An added touch that disappeared with every bite he took.

I ordered the rack of lamb. My four, bone-in chops, were encrusted in a coarse Provençale Dijon mustard rub. The meat was pan seared before hitting the oven, and served pink and juicy on the inside. The plate was complete with fingerling potatoes, dressed green beans and an au jus made from pan drippings. Needless to say, I cleaned my plate.

My friend ordered the weekend special — oven roasted prime rib. Served medium-rare, the healthy and thick cut protein was paired with seasonally selected green beans, mashed potatoes and a fresh Yorkshire Pudding. The au jus served with the beef was salted perfectly and made an excellent dipping sauce for everything on her plate.

Her husband, originally torn between the duck confit / duck foie gras duo, and the Ontario pickerel or Atlantic salmon, cut the difference and ordered the half chicken coq au vin. The skin was served perfectly crispy and golden brown on this all-time favorite poultry dish. Topped with fresh field mushrooms, rendered pancetta and caramelized onions, the plate was elegant and delicious. Golden potatoes and seasonal vegetables were neatly tucked under the generously sized portion of this naturally raised, free run, organic-fed bird. The red wine reduction sauce was a brilliant finish.

When we do return to Hogan's Inn, we certainly will be sharing what appears to be the star of the menu, and what most consider the epitome of haute-cuisine; the Chateaubriand for two. Unfortunately, the restaurant had already sold out of the centre-cut piece of the prized tenderloin, so make sure you call in ahead of time if you have your heart set on it!

Already satisfied from an excellent culinary offering, we decided to "just take a peek" at the dessert menu. The selection was too much for us to ignore, and once again, we decided to order one of everything.

Our platter arrived along side our specialty coffees and included a bananas foster crape topped with fresh whipped cream, a slice of chocolate torte, a freshly torched crème brûlée, and an apple strudel. Fresh berries and a smudge of chocolate for dipping garnished the plate to perfection. Yummy!

Made fresh in-house, these desserts were the perfect end to a delicious and indulgent experience at the historic and iconic Hogan's Inn.

After dessert, we were honoured to meet with chef Meagan Andrews who came to our table on a break from a busy kitchen. We thanked her for her creativity, menu selections and use of fresh ingredients. We could tell she was as passionate about food as we were, which resulted in a superior product. "I can taste the love in your food," I remember saying.

Chris came to see us out. We told him that the delicious food, and classic French menu, combined with the warm atmosphere and the expert (yet unintrusive) service we'd had, had all led to a great night out.

My foodie friends and I promised to return again and again.

Hogan's Inn is located in King Township at 12998 Keele St. The Dining Room is open daily for lunch and dinner from 12 noon; and the Hunt Pub is open Tuesday to Saturday from 4 p.m. until close. Sunday brunch is offered every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. for \$28 per person for an unlimited, full-service experience. Children 12 and under pay their age.

Book your reservation by calling 905-833-5311 or online at hogansinn.com/reservation



Let the public see both versions

Everybody loves free speech until, of course, they don't agree with the speaker. Or the message. Then it's an outrage.

Which is what the Toronto Transit Commission (TTC) is apparently dealing with at the moment.

Specifically, an application from a pro-Palestinian, Montreal-based group called Canadians for Justice and Peace in the Middle East, which, according to newspaper reports, wants to run ads on the TTC similar to a controversial ad it ran in Vancouver's transit system.

The Vancouver ads depict a series of pictures purporting to show how Israel has gobbled up Palestinian territory over the last 66 years, a bit of propaganda which has outraged Jewish groups across the country.

As this is being written, the TTC's advertising review committee has made no decision. Whichever way they ultimately go, you can bet there will be a firestorm.

Jewish groups complain, with considerable accuracy, that the ads are blatantly anti-Israel and grossly inaccurate.

B'nai Brith spokesman Sam Eskenasi was quote in the Toronto Star saying, "This is derogatory against Israel and people who support Israel."

No doubt it is, since it is propaganda for one side of this seemingly irresolvable issue. But so what? Sure, it's maddening, but surely the answer isn't to kill the ad. The answer is to reply to it, rebut it with the facts.

Indeed, by making such a fuss about the original Vancouver ads, the Jewish community is playing right into the hands of the pro-Palestinian groups. Instead of being seen by passing transit users, and likely ignored by most, these ads are now front-page news across the country because of the furore they have created.

In his Globe and Mail column, Gary Mason quoted Josh Patterson, executive director of the B.C. Civil Liberties Association, saying, "Political speech in particular is core to the values around free expression that we need to protect. We see no reason why the public should be insulated from these issues even though they might be emotional or cause consternation or where they make people feel uneasy. That's part of the public discussion."

It certainly is. Or should be.

You can't really expect political ads — or any ads for that matter — to be fair and balanced. That's not what advertising is about. Instead, it's about promoting a particular view or a particular product.

Imagine the complete shock we'd have if during a federal election the Tories ran an ad outlining all the positive things the Liberals have done, or the NDP ran an ad saying that while they have differences with the Tories, overall they've done a good job in government.

Ain't gonna happen, any more than you would expect a group from either side of the Israeli-Palestinian dispute to present a completely fair and balanced picture of the situation there.

Yes, ads can be overdone and stray from fair comment, even if highly partial to one point of view, to something hateful and libellous. But these ads, at least the ones in Vancouver, don't do that. Instead, they leave out some rather important caveats to paint a picture which they want the world to embrace, but which, in truth, is completely biased.

Many years ago, the Canadian Federation of Students and the B.C. Teachers' Federation, separately, wanted to run political ads in Vancouver but were turned down by Translink, their version of the TTC. The case went all the way to the Supreme Court before the courts sided with the students and the teachers, saying Translink had to respect the rights enshrined in the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

Too often these days, certain groups make so much noise about speech or writing that they don't agree with and we end up with abject apologies and the further trampling of free speech.

Usually, those doing the screaming — and I'm certain this applies in the current case — would tell you they are absolutely supporters of free speech as one of the major cornerstones of democracy.

Until, of course, they don't support it. Instead of demanding the TTC nuke the ads there's a much better solution: the Jewish groups should run their own ads telling their version of the truth.

Let the public figure out which version is the most accurate. That's what free speech is supposed to do.



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Plowmen hold their annual match in Albion



The Downey family of Albion hosted the 88th annual Plowing Match of the Peel-Dufferin Plowmen's Association last Thursday. Ontario Queen of the Furrow Sara Little from Perth County was on hand, along with outgoing Peel-Dufferin Queen Lindsay Bebbington for the crowning of the new local Queen, Nicole Smith of Mono Township.



Caledon Fair Ambassador Patrick Forster was among those demonstrating his plowing prowess.



Palgrave area resident Victoria Wilhelm was showing her plowing skill as she was a contestant for Peel-Dufferin Queen of the Furrow.

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FTP has program to help pregnant women with substance issues

Being pregnant is hard enough for some, but being pregnant while on methadone adds a whole other dimension.

Family Transition Place (FTP) is one of six agencies to receive annual funding from the Central-West Local Health Integration Network (LHIN) for new programming to support pregnant and parenting women struggling with opiate use.

FTP was chosen to receive such funding because of its compliment to present serv-

ices offered to women in the Caledon and Dufferin Area.

"I felt sad, guilty, and regretful," commented Patricia, a pregnant methadone program patient. "I was constantly worrying if my baby was going to be all right. My mind never stopped. I wanted to enjoy what should have been a happy time in my life, but struggling with these issues made it impossible. I am so thankful that while pregnant I had someone to talk to and ask

questions."

The program, now called Mothers Changing Paths (MCP), is designed to compassionately and nonjudgmentally help women whose lives have been affected by ongoing use of opiates (codeine, percocet, morphine, demerol, oxycontin, heroin, methadone, etc.) and other substances. It's a comprehensive, client-centred counselling program that educates and incorporates harm reduction strate-

gies.

Many mothers become dependent on drugs that were initially prescribed as pain relief, and once addiction takes hold, it proves difficult to shake. There is a grave concern that pregnant women or mothers may not seek help because they feel they might be scrutinized and labelled as a "bad parent."

According to the Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse report, First Do No Harm: Responding to Canada's Prescription Drug Crisis (2013), it is estimated that 22 per cent of Canadian women of child-bearing age (15 to 44) reported in 2011 that within the past year they had used prescription drugs, among this population 16.8 per cent admitted to the use of pain relievers. This is a growing concern. Ontario currently ranks extremely high in terms of opiate use in Canada.

Substance use, like mental health concerns, does not discriminate. It can affect anybody at any time in their life. There is stigma attached to opiate use, especially with pregnancy and parenting.

FTP thrives on being an open and welcoming agency for all women, no matter the current circumstance.

Anyone who is struggling with opiate use and would like to know more, can contact FTP's 24-hour crisis/info line at 519-941-4357 or 905-584-4357.

Seniors will benefit from exercise and falls-prevention classes

Seniors in the Central West Local Health Integration Network (LHIN) will continue to have access to publicly-funded exercise and falls-prevention classes, beginning this month, when the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care implements improvements to physiotherapy funding.

Recognizing that access to physiotherapy varies across the province, the Ministry announced April 18 the government would expand access to physiotherapy services as part of Ontario's commitment to help more seniors stay healthy and active.

LHINs have been given the responsibility to lead the replacement and expansion of the exercise and falls-prevention component of this physiotherapy reform. The Central West LHIN has chosen the Central West Community Care Access Centre (CCAC) to provide group exercise and falls prevention classes. Through a blended model of care, seniors will have access to both exercise and falls-prevention classes at locations in Caledon, Brampton, Dufferin County, Malton, Rexdale and Woodbridge.

As of Aug. 1, exercise and falls-prevention classes will continue in multiple locations throughout the LHIN. No fees will be charged and there will be no limit to the number of classes a senior may attend.

Classes will be held at Avalon Care Centre, Orangeville; CANES Community Care, Rexdale; Greenway Village Retirement, Brampton; Holland Christian Homes, Brampton; Lord Dufferin Retirement Residence, Orangeville; Peel Senior Link, Brampton; Richview Residence for Seniors, Rexdale; Shelburne Residence Retirement, Shelburne; Southbrook Lodge Retirement, Brampton; and Woodhall Park Retirement Village, Brampton.

In addition to ensuring existing falls and exercise programs continue, the LHIN has been working to identify opportunities to add additional community-based falls prevention and exercise programs in late

summer and fall.

"We are taking direct action to ensure that over 68,000 additional seniors, about 130,000 in total, will have access to high-quality exercise and falls-prevention classes," commented Health and Long-Term Care minister Deb Matthews. "That more than doubles the current number receiving this care in the community. Just as important, this care will be expanded to a number of small and rural communities that are currently underserved."

"Consistent with the direction in our third Integrated Health Services Plan, we continue to invest and expand programs and services that improve access to care and value for money," observed LHIN Chair Maria Britto. "This new approach to funding physiotherapy is a more account-

able process and patient-centered. The exercise and falls-prevention program is a sound, focused investment that can help seniors in the Central West LHIN stay healthy and active in their community."

"The Central West LHIN and the Central West CCAC worked together to develop a blended model of care to ensure that seniors would have access to more classes in the same location where they have always received services," Central West CCAC CEO Cathy Hecimovich added.

Falls-prevention classes and regular exercise help seniors stay active, healthy and independent. Ontario is investing \$10 million for exercise and falls-prevention classes for approximately 130,000 seniors throughout the province.

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Golden Hawks test team in first tournament

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

"It's a good opportunity for us to look at the new recruits," said Caledon Golden Hawks General Manger Ben Davis of the squad's involvement in the Alliston Hornets' annual pre-season Junior C Tournament this coming weekend. "It's an opportunity for Sandy (McCarthy) to see what the new guys and recruits can do."

The tournament gets underway today (Thursday) at the New Tecumseth Recreation Centre in Alliston and finishes up Sunday with the final game.

Teams from five junior C leagues are entered in the competition.

Sandy McCarthy will be on the bench as head coach of the Golden Hawks this season, after spending the last two years on the Alliston Hornets' bench and leading that team to two Georgian Mid Ontario Junior C Hockey League championships.

McCarthy, a former NHL player with years spent with the Calgary Flames, Tampa Bay Lightning, Philadelphia Flyers, Carolina Hurricanes, New York Rangers and Boston Bruins, made the switch to Caledon at the end of the 2012-13 season.

"By bringing Sandy here, we are trying to improve both the on-ice team and the off-ice team," Davis said. "His playing and coaching experience is very enticing, and

meeting and talking with Sandy he fits into the same hockey mentality we have. He'll get the most out of the players."

The Golden Hawks had a decent season last year, starting out strong then hitting a mid-season slump to end with 19 wins, 19 losses, one overtime loss and a single shoot-out loss.

The Hawks are still putting the team together, with final try-outs an ongoing process.

"We haven't completed the roster yet," Davis said. "We still get calls daily. With junior A and junior B teams still cutting down, a lot of guys are still figuring out where they should be. We've signed a good chunk of the players that we've asked to return this season, but there are still some guys on the team that are still being

evaluated."

The GMOHL league expanded again this year with the addition of the Orillia Terriers, making it a 10-team league that will play in three divisions. The Hawks are in the South division along with the Erin Shamrocks and Fergus Devils.

"We're going to be a little younger as a team this year," Davis said of the current line-up. "I think we'll be a faster, more competitive team."

The Golden Hawks season will start Sept. 14, with their first game on the road against Erin.

They will play their first home game in the regular Sunday night slot at Caledon East arena Sept. 15, when they host Fergus.

The puck drop is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Brewers to face Jays in finals

The Bolton Brewers will be facing the Aurora Jays for the championship in the North Dufferin Baseball League (NDBL).

The league has announced the best-of-seven affair begins this Saturday (Sept. 7) at Aurora, starting at 2 p.m. Game two will follow Sunday (Sept. 8) at 2 p.m. in Bolton.

The third game is set for Bolton next Thursday (Sept. 12) at 7:30 p.m. with the fourth scheduled for Sept. 15 in Aurora at 2 p.m.

If a fifth game is necessary, it will be Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Bolton, with the sixth game planned for Sept. 21 at 2 p.m.

in Aurora and a seventh game for Sept. 22 at 1 p.m. in Bolton.

Bolton and Aurora last met in the championship in 2010, when the Brewers beat the Jays in four games. Bolton is on the hunt for their fifth consecutive Strother Cup.

In opening rounds of the playoffs, the Brewers have been strong, sweeping both the Ivy Leafs and New Lowell Knights in three games.

In comparison, the Jays have battled in their first two rounds going the distance with five-game series against the Clearview Orioles and Orillia Majors.

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The Bolton Braves Mosquito rep team members are (front) Nicholas Porcelli, Nicholas Fiorucci, Russell Crouch, Christian Xuereb, Ethan Hunt, Ben Sterritt, (standing) Mark Sharples, Luke Witty, Alex Coles, Liam Bavington and Russell Agar, with coaches Robert Sterritt, Brad Coles, Rick Agar and Nicole Sterritt.

Submitted photo

Mosquito Braves win division championship

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

The Bolton Braves Rep mosquito baseball team claimed the York Simcoe Baseball Association Division B championship for the 2013 season.

The Braves went to the final tournament after a solid season in a tough league that placed the pressure on the Bolton team to win two games to clinch the title.

Going up against their Aurora Jays

NHL now connected to Brampton hockey

The Brampton Beast have announced their affiliation with the Tampa Bay Lightning of the National Hockey League and the Syracuse Crunch of the American Hockey League.

The Brampton team will begin their inaugural season in September as a member club of the Central Hockey League — a minor professional league.

"We take our developmental system very seriously and that is why we are here today," observed former NHLer and current Vice President and General Manager of the

rivals at the final tournament, held in Thornhill Aug. 11, they won their elimination game 7-5 before heading into the final game that same afternoon.

In the final the Braves came back from a 5-0 deficit in the early innings to take the game 11-6 and win the championship.

The team will now go on to battle it out in the Ontario Baseball Association's tournament to be held in Chatham Labour Day weekend.

Tampa Bay Lightning Steve Yzerman.

The announcement took place last Thursday (Aug. 22) in Brampton with around 500 guests in attendance, including Brampton City representatives and executive members of all three organizations.

"The Brampton Beast is your team," said team owner Gregg Rosen. "This is your affiliation. This is a community team and we have a lot ahead of us."

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Can-Tai Kungfu comes back from U.S. with medals

The weekend of July 26 saw students from the Can-Tai Kungfu Club Bolton participate the 2013 USKSF Kungfu Championship in Baltimore.

This prestigious tournament was a two-day event, attracting competitors from all over the United States, South America and Europe. The international event brought athletes of the highest calibre to test their skills in the areas of hand forms, weapons form, sparring and two-man fighting sets.

Steve George, head instructor of Can-Tai, has been supporting this tournament for the last 10 years.

"This tournament gives those students who really enjoy competition an opportunity to compete against some of the best martial artists in the world," he said. "To be invited to this prestigious traditional Chinese martial arts tournament is extremely exciting."

The tournament was held at the beautiful Hunt Valley Resort in Huntsville, Maryland, just outside of Baltimore. The Can-Kungfu team took on the 750-kilometre adventure and drove to Baltimore stopping at sites of interest along the way.

"The drive is very long, but the view of the mountains through Pennsylvania are to die for," George said.

The entire team arrived in Baltimore by Friday night and were able to get some swimming and relaxation in before the competition.

The tournament started Saturday morning with the opening ceremonies, master demonstrations and a wonderful Chinese drumming performance.

Once completed, the tournament began, with two-man fighting sets, children and adult divisions. This tournament is famous

for its Lei Tai (full-contact fighting) which also began its elimination rounds. This type of fighting is was done on a raise platform, from which the fighters could fall or be pushed off.

"I love the way they (the fighters) did not hold back on the takedowns," said Ashley Harding, one of Can-Tai's competitors.

The kungfu competition and Lei Tai fights went on into late Saturday evening, only to break for the master demonstration just after 7 p.m. The performances included the demonstration of various styles of Shaolin Kungfu, Tai Chi and Wushu from masters from all over world.

All of the competitors from the Can-Tai team competed Sunday.

"It was nice to have the students on Sunday," George said. "It allowed them to take in and see many of the different divisions that occurred on Saturday."

The tournament only allows certified judges to take part in the event. George is the team coach, as well as a certified judge.

"I was judging most of Saturday, so I was very happy when I found out the students would compete Sunday," he said. "It allowed me to see and cheer on, support,

and show pride in my students' achievements."

Sunday morning came, and the Can-Tai team was up early for some last minute practice and encouraging words from their coach.

The divisions began with advanced youth long weapons forms ages 15-17, where Kieran Dee, a junior instructor at Can-Tai, and Kieran McLean, the more experienced competitor, performed very well. McLean received a Bronze medal for his performance.

"Being my first time down here (at this tournament), winning was not my primary goal," he said. "I wanted the experience of competing with elite martial artists and be inspired by other athletes."

The Can-Tai team members were very happy as Harding received a bronze medal for her Fan form in the advanced youth girls weapons division. Harding, though very proud of her accomplishment, thought that "winning a medal was wonderful, but getting to know the other competitors and becoming friends with people who inspire me was more valuable."

Dee faced very tough competition in the

advanced youth hand form. However, was still able to place fourth in a division of just under 20 competitors.

"I was a little disappointed in my performance, but this tournament has motivated me to train harder and focus myself for next year," he said.

Can-Tai Kungfu was represented very well and came back to Bolton with medals to be proud of. But the experience, bonding with their classmates as well as making new friends made the competition much more meaningful and rewarding.





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Suddenly at his home on Thursday, August 29, 2013 in his 55th year; beloved husband of Maureen Fancett; loved father of Zachary, Xavier and Alexis; loved son of Alex and Rosa Maria Borges; also sadly missed by his brother Geoffrey and his other relatives and friends; predeceased by his brother Philip. Friends called at the Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel, 21 First St. Orangeville on Monday, September 2, 2013 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Mass was from St. Timothy Catholic Church, 42 Dawson Road, Orangeville on Tuesday, September 3, 2013 at 11:00 a.m. Interment Greenwood Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy donations to Ontario Mental Health Association would be appreciated.

A tree will be planted in memory of Alex in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 8th, 2013 at 2:30 p.m. (Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com)

CURYLO, Stanislaw (Retired long-term employee of The Region of Peel) Passed away suddenly at Headwaters Health Care Centre, Orangeville on Tuesday, September 3rd, 2013 in his 61st year; loving husband of Betty; cherished father of Lisa, and Kathryn (Brad); dearest grandfather of Cole; dear brother of Krystyna (Kim), Eugene (Adriana) and Richard (Lorna); brother-in-law of Karen (Wayne), Jean (Dave), Kim and Shirley. Stan will also be missed by many other family & friends.

Friends may call at the Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel, 21 First St., Orangeville (519-941-1392) on Thursday, September 5th, 2013 from 2-4 & 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service will be held in the chapel on Friday, September 6th, 2013 at 2:00 p.m. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation or the Hospital for Sick Children.

A tree will be planted in memory of Stan in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 14th, 2014 at 2:30 p.m.

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Second positive mosquito pool found in Bolton

Peel Public Health is reporting another mosquito pool in Bolton has tested positive for West Nile Virus (WNV).

This is the second positive result reported in Caledon this year, and was noted in the latest update, issued last week by the Region. It covers the week that ended Aug. 24.

There have been 35 pools throughout the Region that have tested positive so far this season, including 18 in Brampton and 15 in Mississauga. So far, there has been only probable human case of the disease, and that was found in Mississauga. There have been no confirmed cases.

The adult mosquito surveillance program started June 10. Adult mosquitoes are being collected weekly from mosquito traps at 31

fixed locations throughout Peel until late September. To date, 738 mosquito batches have been tested with the 35 positive results.

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

The third and final round of larviciding began in south Mississauga Aug. 9, and crews are currently working in Brampton. The third round is indicated by a pink dot on the catch basin grate. 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-bug-bite.ca

Cube van stolen in Bolton

Caledon OPP are investigating the theft of a 2004 Ford CTV cube van that was reported stolen from a property on Nixon Road in Bolton.

Police report a business owner reported the theft Aug. 6, but it happened sometime after July 28 at 4 p.m. The van contained used bedroom furniture, a dining room set with six chairs, a couch and love-seat, four additional dining room chairs and a queen sized mattress.

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

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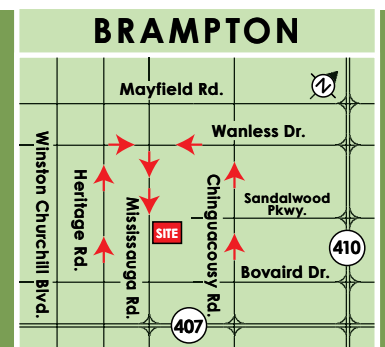


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