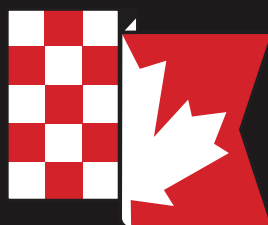


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## LOTS OF INFORMATION AVAILABLE AT FOOD SUMMIT

The second annual Headwaters Food Summit and Local Trade Fair attracted lots of attention Monday. There were many local businesses and farms displaying their goods at the Trade Fair that followed the Summit, including Hidden Meadows Farm near Caledon village. Deborah Robillard and Andrew Sharko were showing some of their produce from their small farm, including their specialty, Ontario garlic. They also said they use no chemicals or pesticides, growing according to organic practices. Turn to page A9 for more on the event.

Photo by Bill Rea

## Support expressed for lower speeds around Belfountain

By Bill Rea

The roads around Belfountain could be seeing slower speeds, along with other measures to control traffic while maintaining the character of the area.

Peel Region officials reported at an open house held last week that's pretty much in keeping with what local residents have been calling for.

The open house was part of the environmental assessment study being conducted by the Region on the main roads in the area; namely Mississauga Road, Old Main Street, Bush Street in Belfountain, Winston Churchill Boulevard and Olde Base Line Road.

The Region had also hosted a public session in May, at which many residents made it clear they didn't want to see much change.

Reducing speed limits on several stretches of the roads in question are a big part of what the Region is looking at, according to Steve Ganesh, manager of

infrastructure programming and studies with the Transportation Division at the Region.

The roads being studied are all part of the Region's arterial road network, with Winston Churchill also being part of the network in Wellington County. As well, the roads in the network provide connections with tourist destinations.

According to the material presented at last week's session, the message Regional

staff heard in May was people in the area want to maintain the rural character and countryside scenic quality of the area. There have also been concerns about the impacts on private properties, which residents would want to see minimized. As well, desires were expressed to preserve historic features like fences, along with the natural environment. There have also been calls to address pavement conditions on the roads, as well as signage clutter. There have been calls to accommodate other users of the roads too, such as cyclists.

In addition, there were calls to maintain the existing vertical

alignments and cross sections on the roads, while improving sightlines.

Various deficiencies have been identified on all the roads involved in the study. In a couple of cases the travel lane width was seen as an issue, but Ganesh stressed they are not going to be increased.

"We're not widening the roads at all," he declared, pointing out that would lead to increased speeds, which people in the area clearly indicated they don't want. "People tend to drive slower when they're in a more confined area."

The proposals presented last week include speed limit reductions on many, but not all the stretches of road in the study. The plan is to keep the posted limit on Old Main Street on the southern portion of Belfountain at 50 km-h, and going down to 40 within the hamlet. The stretch of Bush Street from a point just west of Shaws Creek Road to Winston Churchill would see the limit drop from 80 to 70. The speed limit on Winston Churchill is currently 70 km-h from Olde

Base Line to 10 Sideroad, and then goes down to 60. The proposal is to make the whole stretch 60. The limit on Olde Base Line between Winston Churchill and Mississauga Road would drop from 60 to 50, and Mississauga between Olde Base Line and The Grange Sideroad would see the speed limit drop from 70 to 60.

Ganesh said enforcement of the new speed limits would be up to the Town, Region and Caledon OPP.

He added he's been hearing a lot of positive comments about the proposed new speed limits. There has been a community working group that's been dealing with the project team, and they all seem happy with what's being proposed.

"Tonight, that message was reinforced," he said. "Overall, I have great feedback from all the residents on the reduction in speed."

In terms of timelines, Ganesh said an Environmental Assessment report will be filed with the Ministry of the Environment. That will likely be in May. Detailed design work will be carried out in 2014, and he said construction will likely be in 2017 and '18, depending on how long the detailed design work takes.

"I think for the most part, staff has a pretty good solution," observed Councillor Richard Paterek, who was on hand for the session last week.

He pointed out the staff proposals address safety and drainage issues.

He did comment that people

See 'No' on page A5



## Quote of the Week

"We were looking for someone who had drive, ambition, vision, tenacity and leadership." Caledon Chamber of commerce Chair Valerie Arnold-Judge, explaining why Vera Robinson was named Female Entrepreneur of the Year.

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# Public parking in the Legion hall lot

By Bill Rea

Ongoing construction work has taken out a large chunk of the municipal parking in downtown Bolton.

But Caledon council has found a partial solution to the problem.

Councillors last week agreed to enter into an easement agreement with Northland Holding Corp. to use the parking lot in the former branch of the Royal Canadian Legion on Ann Street.

Town staff reported new water mains are being installed by Peel Region to increase water pressure to developments on the north hill of the village. The disruption is expected to last through the holidays and impact on local businesses.

Staff also reported the work in the parking lot involves tunnelling, which has taken out 23 of the parking spots in the lot.

Northland Holding offered the use of

the lot, provided it's covered under the Town's insurance, and that the municipality take on snow clearing and clean-up.

Staff also said the agreement will be for one year, with the opportunity of an extension for another year.

Staff said the construction work is slated to last about two months, and the lot will have to be paved. That work is expected in May.

Councillor Patti Foley said the lot at the former Legion hall will have to be paved and lined, and that should happen by the end of the month.

"It will compensate for the spots that are temporarily missing," she observed.

Foley also pointed out new lines have been painted in the municipal lot to designate new parking spots to work around the construction site.



Construction in Bolton has taken out a big chunk of the municipal parking lot.



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## SUPPORTING MEALS ON WHEELS

The Naked Vine in Bolton recently hosted a wine-tasting event in support of Caledon Meals on Wheels, with food supplied by Paganelli's Bar Oysteria. On hand for the event were Robert Allen, Christine Sevigny and Natolie Alt of Meals on Wheels; Ryan Donaldson, Very Robinson, Cindy Noble, Sandy Brown, Debbie McDonald and Candice Plibersek of Naked Vine; and Donatella Cameli and Tania Odorico of Paganelli's.

Photo by Bill Rea

# Chamber of Commerce presents awards

The Caledon Chamber of Commerce presented local entrepreneur Vera Robinson of The Naked Vine with the Female Entrepreneur of the Year Award.

The presentation was made Nov. 21 at the Chamber's annual Gateway to Christmas and Holiday Street.

"When we decided to present this award we put together the criteria we felt would exemplify such a person," said Chamber Chair Valerie Arnold-Judge. "We were looking for someone who had drive, ambition, vision, tenacity and leadership. Someone who gave back to the community, demonstrates social responsibility and has personal integrity and values. The committee felt that Vera met all the criteria."

Six years ago, Robinson and her sister Candace purchased a failing wine store business. The Naked Vine was established and now flourishes, showing a 600 per cent increase in business. During the time they were building the wine business, Robinson also ran, and continues to run, a successful maid service. Somehow she still finds time to give countless volunteer hours to many organizations.

Runner up for the award was Fleming Realty Inc., owned and operated by Sarah Fleming. A true entrepreneur, Fleming left a large real estate company to venture out on her own. She has enjoyed much success in her business and recently celebrated her fifth anniversary.

The Chamber also presented a Stellar Student Award to Frankie Loreno, a Grade 12 student at St. Michael Catholic Secondary School. When looking for a student who stood out by demonstrating leadership, involvement in volunteer activities, active in the community and, of course, a good student, they had a call from teacher Michael Gallo who suggested Loreno was the one they were looking for.

# David Forfar will be Caledon's fire chief

The Town has announced that David Forfar will Caledon's next fire chief.

He'll be assuming his new duties Dec. 9.

Forfar comes to Caledon with more than 30 years of experience in fire services. He is well-known and respected for his strategic leadership and operational management skills in Fire and Emergency Services across Ontario. His credentials include Chief Fire Officer Designation (CFO), an Executive Diploma in Municipal Management and Certified Municipal Management (CMMIII) Designation from the Municipal Management Institute.

Most recently, Forfar served as Deputy Fire Chief for Barrie Fire and Emergency Service since 2007, where he was responsible for training, fire prevention and communication divisions. He established visionary goals for the fire department, by working with fire staff and all stakeholders across the city.

Prior to his time in Barrie, in 2000, Forfar worked as Acting Platoon Chief then District Chief for Markham Fire and Emergency Service. He started as a firefighter, moving to Fire Prevention, then Captain in the Markham fire service. He has received the Queen's Golden Jubilee and Diamond Jubilee Medals for management practices and community service.

Forfar follows retiring Chief Terry Irwin, who has been with the Town in the role of Fire Chief since November 2012.

"We are looking forward to welcoming Chief Forfar to the Town of Caledon Fire and Emergency Services, to bring continued growth and excellence to our fire service," said Mayor Marolyn Morrison. "His strong leadership skills and municipal experience will be an asset to the Town."

"Chief Irwin has made tremendous contributions over the past year, and his command and guidance has been much appreciated," she added. "We thank Chief Irwin for his leadership."



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# St. Michael students take the lead in helping the less fortunate

**By Mark Pavilons**  
The world — at least a small corner of it — will be a better place, thanks to a group of students at St. Michael Catholic Secondary School in Bolton.  
The compassionate teenagers are poised to roll up their sleeves and get to work, reaching out to the disadvantaged in the Dominican Republic in January.  
It's a mission of aid, but also one of self-awareness and personal growth.  
The students won't be doing any sight-seeing or staying in luxurious digs. In-

stead, this will be a hands-on working and learning experience, one that will expand their horizons.  
Chaplaincy leader Urszula Cybulko will guide the enthusiastic group of students to El Seibo, Dominican Republic. They will be assisting the Haitian community there, staying at a missionary centre run by the Daughters of Mary (les Filles de Marie). Also joining them will be students and staff from Father Michael Goetz secondary school in Mississauga.  
They will work to support the Haitian

community this area near Consuelo, the majority of who are sugar cane workers.  
Students will be in a dormitory, eating meager meals and rolling up their sleeves to pitch in.  
The situation on the island nation of Hispaniola is unique. It's a case of the poor (Dominicans) exploiting an even poorer neighbour (Haitians).  
While the Dominican Republic enjoys certain economic and tourism income, Haiti remains impoverished (rated as the poorest country in the Americas). Conditions there were exacerbated by the massive 7.0 magnitude earthquake in 2010 that left more than 300,000 dead and 1.6 million homeless. The country has yet to recover from this disaster.  
Many Haitians have moved to the Dominican in search of a better life, yet it's all within a developing nation, and there are limitations on Haitian immigration.  
Long known for sugar production, the D.R.'s economy is plagued by unemployment, government corruption and interruptions in electricity. International migration affects the Dominican Republic as it receives and sends large flows of migrants. Haitian immigration and the integration of Dominicans of Haitian descent are major issues.  
And yet, the efforts of a handful of high school students from the area will help bring smiles to the faces of strangers thousands of miles away.  
Cybulko said this experience will help students understand the global community and how they can have an impact beyond Bolton.  
During last year's trip, students worked long days and spent time with the local population.  
"It's a real eye-opener," Cybulko observed.  
That sentiment was echoed by Lexie Hesketh-Pavilons, who will be making the trek for her second time.

"I found that it changed me, making me the person I am today," she said. "It keeps me grounded and reminds me of who I am and who I'm meant to be."  
"This experience has given me everything I could have asked for," she added. "It has helped shape me and given me wisdom and perspective."  
The 15-year-old said while we see them as "desperate," they are resilient and strong. They are guided by hope and their faith. They definitely showed their appreciation when student volunteers dished out food and clothing and spent time interacting with local children and teens.  
The students will help put the donation bags together and then distribute them to the locals. They are asked to bring extra clothes and donations and basically leave everything behind, including their own suitcases.  
After realizing that plastic shopping bags just don't cut it, a nearby grocer came to the rescue.  
John Ciarallo of John's No Frills in Nobleton, donated 150 of the President's Choice reusable shopping bags. These will go a long way to not only distributing the supplies, but will be put to good use by the recipients.  
The students themselves are brainstorming to help raise funds to offset the costs for the trip. They will hold a fundraising night at Boston Pizza in Bolton where the help serve and earn a portion of the proceeds. It's scheduled for Nov. 28 (and make sure to tell them you are there to support the mission).  
They hope to further engage the community and take responsibility for the mission to make it their own. Any donations are greatly appreciated and will make a difference to the people of El Seibo.  
If you would like to donate to the cause, contact Cybulko at 905-951- 8935, ext. 29358 or urszula.cybulko@dpedsb.org



**CAREER FAIR AT ST. MICHAEL SCHOOL**  
There was plenty of information of job and career opportunities available recently at the Career Fair held at St. Michael Catholic Secondary School in Bolton. Rebecca Carvalho or the Town of Caledon's Human Resources Department had details on some of the opportunities available with the municipality.  
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National Safe Driving Week is coming

## Drugs and driving is a deadly combination

The following article was submitted by the Canada Safety Council.

The holiday season brings with it familiar and necessary messages reminding Canadians to drive sober.

While impairment behind the wheel is most often associated with alcohol, motorists are also gambling with their safety and the safety of others by driving under the influence of drugs. These drugs include illegal substances, prescription medications and over-the-counter remedies.

“Unfortunately, people are more afraid of being caught than being killed,” said Canada Safety Council President Jack Smith. “They don’t think it’s going to happen to them until it happens.”

During National Safe Driving Week, which runs from Dec. 1 to 7, the Canada Safety Council will seek to educate Canadians that driving while under the influence of drugs is dangerous, irresponsible, illegal and becoming increasingly prevalent. It is posing a significant public safety risk that needs to be curbed through preventative measures, awareness and the enforcement of appropriate penalties.

Drugged driving facts

- The Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse reports that more than a third (35.3 per cent) of fatally injured drivers

in Canada tested positive for impairing drugs in 2009. This compares with 40.9 per cent of driver fatalities in the same year where alcohol was the source of impairment. Simply put, drugged driving is just as deadly and prevalent as drunk driving. It is a serious problem that needs to be addressed.

- Serious injury, driver or passenger death, hurting bystanders, destroying property, lost productivity and more strain on the health-care system: These are just some of the unfortunate, painful and yet totally preventable consequences of driving while impaired by drugs.
- Drug-involved fatal crashes are more likely than alcohol-involved crashes to occur during the weekday daytime hours.
- Drugs are impairing because they reduce drivers’ reaction times and their attention to the task of driving.
- Impaired driving is an offence under the Criminal Code of Canada. Most jurisdictions also have sanctions under highway traffic acts. In 2011, more than 90,000 impaired driving charges were laid in Canada. This number, however, represents only a fraction of the impaired drivers on the roads.
- There is a growing body of drug recognition experts (DRE) in Canada, who work to enforce penalties for driving under the influence of drugs.

In cases where impairment by drugs is suspected, sobriety tests are being used to check for the source of impairment. A DRE can be called in to access the condition of a suspected impaired driver and may collect or arrange to collect a swab, urine or blood sample. If the results come back positive for the suspected drug or drugs, charges can be laid under the Criminal Code of Canada.

- Female drivers are almost equally likely as males to test positive for drugs.
- Driving after can-

nabis use is more commonplace among those aged 15 to 24 than drinking and driving, according to a 2013 report by the Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse. In that age group, 12.6 per cent surveyed admitted to driving after cannabis use; this compares to 10.7 per cent who drove after drinking.

- Young drivers between 16 and 24 lead the way in fatalities that involved alcohol and/or drugs. According to statistics from the Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse, 27.6 per cent of fatalities among this age group were impaired by alcohol. Compare this with 26.9 per cent of fatalities who were impaired by drugs. Aware of licensing restrictions and initiatives that catch and punish drunk drivers, some people are turning from alcohol to substances such as drugs to achieve a high. But as the statistics indicate, the outcomes are even more, not less, dangerous and deadly.
- Among fatally injured drivers 55 and older, drug use is more prevalent than alcohol.
- The most common drugs found in fatalities are central nervous system depressants, cannabis, stimulants and narcotics.

Recommendations

- Be proactive and stop drugged driving before it happens.
- Be responsible. Never drive when impaired.
- Do not combine drugs and alcohol.
- Do not use illegal drugs. The impairment caused by illegal drugs can take hours and even days to wear off.
- Do not use drugs of any variety to get high.
- Know the side effects of your medications. Read the inserts that come with your medications and speak with your pharmacist about the drugs’ possible impacts on your driving abilities.
- Be aware that drugs interact with each other. Review your list of medications with your pharmacist.
- Ask your pharmacist about the side effects of your medication if alcohol is consumed.
- With prescription and over-the-counter drugs, abuse or misuse can happen and needs to be recognized and corrected. This means that you should not exceed recommended dosages. You should not take someone else’s medicine, or use medicine to get high. Further, it means that you should read and respect labels and warn-

ings.

- As a host, monitor your guests’ behaviour. Monitoring or preventing drug use can be difficult. You need to be watching your guests for signs of unusual behaviour, such as jitters or unexplained mood-swings. If you suspect someone is impaired, speak up and make alternate, safe arrangements for transportation.
- If you have friends or family members who use illegal drugs, clearly communicate to them that your home is not a place where they can get high. Be sympathetic and supportive by encouraging them to get the help they need to overcome their addiction.
- Do not get in a vehicle if the driver is impaired. Make every safe effort to stop an impaired person from operating a vehicle.
- Report impaired driving to the police.

Whether by drugs, alcohol, fatigue or some other contributing factor, there is no excuse for impaired driving. Be responsible and be safe this holiday season.

## Home broken into in SouthFields Village

Electronic equipment, including tablets and cameras, was reported stolen Nov. 22 after a home on Losino Street in SouthFields Village was broken into.

Caledon OPP reports they learned of the incident from the property owner at about 620 p.m., adding it took place sometime between 2 and 6 p.m. Entry was gained by forcing the front door.

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

## Landscaping items stolen from driveway

Caledon OPP are looking into the theft of landscaping equipment Nov. 22 from a driveway on Mount Hope Road.

Police report the incident took place between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. The victim reported that a 2010 DJD six-foot by 10-foot landscaping wagon trailer with a loading ramp, which contained a 2210 model John Deere tractor, loader and deck, was stolen.

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

## Church Directory

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# Wynne delivers positive message to party faithful in Holland Marsh

**By Mark Pavilons**

Despite some major mistakes by the provincial Liberal government, its leader is adamant that they're on track and making inroads.

Ontario Premier Kathleen Wynne delivered a strong and uplifting speech to more than 100 party faithful and members of the public recently at a fundraiser held at Holland Marsh Wineries in northern King Township. Wynne and members of the host York-Simcoe Liberal Association, worked the room and met with people one-on-one.

The premier readily admitted the costly relocation of gas plants was a bad move, and the estimated \$1 billion price (numbers are debatable) tag was due largely to avoid litigation.

"I am part of the government that made those decisions," she said. "We didn't pay close enough attention to the siting. We have to put a better process in place."

She did note the government has successfully built 21 other gas plants.

King resident Susan Beharriell asked the premier about measures to help sustain the horse industry, something vitally important to the area.

The previous decisions, Wynne said, "were not well thought out."

The province has pledged some \$400 million over the next few years to support the horse industry, she said, and they're working with race tracks. The premier is optimistic "we'll have a sustainable industry." The new chair of the Ontario Lottery and Gaming Corporation (OLG) supports an integrated racing industry.

The province is also leading the charge to revamp the Canadian Pension Plan. Finance Minister Charles Sousa has met with his provincial counterparts to discuss enhancing the CPP. The major concerns are the retirement system in this country is not adequate and it's important to address it now. They are hoping the federal government "comes around," but if not, Ontario is prepared to move ahead with a provincial plan.

These are long-term discussions, but they need to start now. "If we don't talk

now, we lose a group of people who deserve these things," she said.

The province is also investing in infrastructure improvements, particularly waste water systems, which will ensure the economic viability of many small

towns. Ontario is also pushing for a nation-wide infrastructure plan to address the aging infrastructure.

The Liberals are also strong supporters of Ontario's agri-food manufacturing industry, which "has huge potential to grow." Wynne is also agriculture minister and she's working with that sector to promote local food options.

"I'm a huge optimist when it comes to Ontario's potential," Wynne stressed.

Many investments will be outlined in the Nov. 7 economic statement, but the premier said constraining and cutting back is not the way to go. The government is on track to eliminating the deficit by 2017.

Referring to the informal gathering Friday night, Wynne said she loves to get in a room and engage in conversation.

Wynne stressed the importance of the need to link urban and rural needs and communities. In rural areas like King, residents want the land looked after. The roads and bridges need to be maintained and the province recognizes that all regions of the province are equally important.

"We're all interconnected," she said.

The premier said she was thrilled to open the Royal Winter Fair earlier that day — the stage where city and country meet. She said it's important to recognize the kids showing cattle, for instance, and offer them the same opportunities as those in urban centres.

Wynne intends to "play the long game" and make investments for the future. It's tempting for politicians to look at the four-year cycle, but "it's not how I'm going to govern or why I'm in politics."



Caledon resident Kim Seipt was among those on hand to meet Premier Kathleen Wynne when she appeared recently in nearby King Township.

## Catholic schools celebrated World Teachers' Day

The Dufferin-Peel Catholic District School Board marked United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization's (UNESCO) World Teachers' Day.

The Oct. 4 celebration came with a message to the system, recognizing and thanking the more than 6,000 teachers who carry on the tradition of excellence in Catholic education by supporting students and their families in Dufferin-Peel.

World Teachers' Day is usually celebrated annually Oct. 5, but it was moved up a day because it fell on a Saturday this year.

"Our board is proud to recognize the professionalism and dedication that our teachers show in their classrooms," commented Board Chair Mario Pascucci. "We encourage all our students and school community to thank our teachers for the extraordinary contributions they make to the development and success of our students."

"Teachers have an incredibly important role in our communities," said Director of Education John Kostoff. "Most of us can point to a teacher who has influenced us in a very positive way. The contributions that our teachers and Catholic educational teams make in preparing our students to become successful in their future careers, as well as good citizens, should be recognized and celebrated."

## No word yet on cost

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He did comment that people have indicated they don't want more sidewalks in Belfountain, but there are concerns about people walking on the roads.

"There's a risk management issue," he said. "The absence of accidents doesn't mean something is safe. It means you've been fortunate to that point."

In terms of cost of the work, Paterak said nothing's been decided because there's been no decision yet on just what work will be done.

He said it might be phased in over four years.

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# Santa Claus will be coming to Caledon village Dec. 7

Santa Claus is coming to the village; Caledon Village that is.

He will be taking part in the annual observances of Christmas in Caledon village Dec. 7, from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

The Caledon Village Association (CVA) has been very busy again this year preparing for Santa's arrival. He will be in the parade of floats commencing at Caledon Central School, proceeding down McCort Drive to Autumn Drive. The parade will cross Charleston Sideroad at Chester Drive, wind its way down Hawthorne Avenue, along Sumach Road and Chester to Spruce Drive, and will end at Maple Grove.

Everyone is invited to gather in Raeburn's Corner parkette, beside Knox United Church. When Santa reaches the church, there will be an opportunity for a photo with him on his throne. Be sure to bring your letters for Santa's special mailbox. The Town Crier will be on hand, as well as local dignitaries, as the children count down to light up the tree with the largest display of lights and decorations ever.

Hot dogs, hot chocolate, chocolate milk,

coffee, cider, soup and treats will be served. Don't forget to bring your food items and unwrapped toys for the firefighters, who will distribute to those less fortunate. Participate in the raffle to win some wonderful items. There will be a special children's table, plus fabulous silent auction items. Special guests entertainers with festive music will be the Orangeville Chorus, Sweet Adelines International. Other surprises are planned as well.

Thanks go to the Caledon Lions Club,

**Bolton Santa Claus parade coming**

Santa Claus is on his way to Bolton, and the Kinsmen Club of Bolton are getting ready to give him a big welcome.

They will be hosting the annual Kinsmen Christmas Parade Dec. 7. The theme of the parade will be Christmas At The Movies.

The parade will start at 11 a.m. and will travel north from the south hill into the valley and then to the north hill.

Groups wishing to participate in the parade should visit [www.boltonkin.com](http://www.boltonkin.com) in order to register.

the Caledon Optimists and all the local businesses and CVA members who have contributed to make this event more successful each year.

CVA has put a big push on this year to light up the parkette. Because of significant donations from the Lions, Caledon Agricultural Society and Town council's

Community Golf Tournament, they expect the parkette to be decorated in a manner that would make Norman Rockwell proud.

Bundle up the kids, practise singing and get ready for an evening of old-fashioned family fun.

For further information contact [rogers@caledonvillage.com](mailto:rogers@caledonvillage.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 up-coming 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, NOVEMBER 28**  
**Drop-in meditation classes of non-profit Kadampa Meditation Centre Canada.** Simple, practical methods to improve the quality of life and develop inner peace. Each class consists of two guided meditations and a teacher to help solve daily problems, let go of negative minds and find happiness from within. Orangeville Public Library, 1 Mill St. from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Fee is \$10 per class or \$40 for five classes. all are welcome. No need to preregister.

**“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>

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29**  
**Free Real Estate Resource Seminar at St. James' Anglican Church** changed to Dec. 6 Contact 905-584-9635.

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30**  
**Bid Euchre and Cribbage Tournament at Caledon Seniors' Centre.** It will start at 10 a.m. and go until play finishes. Lunch will be provided. The cost is \$10. All participants must pre-register at the Centre at 905-951-6114 or in person. The Centre is at 7 Rotarian Way, Bolton.

**Log Home Dental at 15995 Airport Rd. in Caledon East will be hosting a free pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon.** Santa will be attendance, taking free pictures with the kids. There will also be free games, crafts and face painting.

**WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4**  
**Lifetree Cafe meets St. James' Church,** at 6025 Old Church Rd. in Caledon East. This free venue for conversation runs from 7 to 8 p.m., and everyone is welcome. Tonight's topic will be The Art of Listening: An Act of Love. Call 416-579-9977 for more information.

**Lectio Divina Meditation Group meets from 11 a.m. to noon.** Looking for an escape and rejuvenation? Come and join us for tea and meditation. All are welcome. Located at Bolton United Church at 8 Nancy St.

**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, DECEMBER 5**  
**Drop-in meditation classes of non-profit Kadampa Meditation Centre Canada.** Simple, practical methods to improve the quality of life and develop inner peace. Each class consists of two guided meditations and a teacher to help solve daily problems, let go of negative minds and find happiness from within. Orangeville Public Library, 1 Mill St. from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Fee is \$10 per class or \$40 for five classes. all are welcome. No need to preregister.

**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](mailto:info@boltonbanter.org) or visit [www.boltonbanter.org](http://www.boltonbanter.org)

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**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6**  
**The SouthFields Village Residents' Group will be hosting horse and wagon rides** through the area from 6 to 9 .m. They will start at SouthFields Village Public School. The cost for the 15-minute ride will be \$10 per person (children five and younger can ride for free). Visit [www.eventbrite.ca/event/8984600181](http://www.eventbrite.ca/event/8984600181) or contact Kenneth Bokor at [kenneth.bokor@gmail.com](mailto:kenneth.bokor@gmail.com) for more information.

**Free Real Estate Resource Seminar at St. James' Anglican Church, 6025 Old Church Rd. in Caledon East** starting at 1 p.m. Information on moving companies, consignment sellers, home inspection companies, local nursing homes, fair market real estate values, local lawyers and more. Everyone is welcome. Contact 905-584-9635.

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7**  
**The Kinsmen Club of Bolton will host the annual Kinsmen Christmas Parade.** The theme will be Christmas At The Movies. The parade will start at 11 a.m. and will travel north from the south hill into the valley and then to the north hill. Groups wishing to participate in the parade should visit [www.boltonkin.com](http://www.boltonkin.com) in order to register.

**The Rotary Club of Palgrave will be holding the 12th annual Tree Lighting event at the Stationlands park.** It will start at 5:30 p.m. and go to 7. Kids, parents and all the community are welcome. The tree lighting will be at 6 p.m.

**Christmas in Caledon Village craft show and sale,** from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at two locations: Caledon Village Place at 18313 Hurontario St., and Knox United Church at 2976 Charleston Sideroad. Sponsored by Cheltenham United Church and Caledon Agricultural Society. For information, call 905-838-3367.

**Second annual Christmas Marketplace at St. Cornelius School in Caledon East from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.** There will be a penny raffle, food drive, face painting and Christmas tree sales.

**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8**  
**Christmas in the Air, the annual Christmas concert of the Caledon Concert Band,** will be presented at Caledon Community Complex in Caledon East, starting at 2 p.m. Special guest performers will be the primary and junior choirs from Ecole James Bolton Public School. The cost will be \$10 for adults, \$8 for students and seniors, and children 12 and younger will get in for free. For more information, call 416-276-7852, or go to [www.caledonconcertband.ca](http://www.caledonconcertband.ca)

**Caledon East United Church Choir presents A Christmas Concert at 3 p.m. at the Church.** The program will include a carol sing. Admission is free, although donations are appreciated. All funds raised will be donated to the Santa Fund, in support of Caledon Community Services. A reception will be held in Friendship Hall following the concert. For further information, contact the church office at 905-584-9974.

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10**  
**SouthFields Village Residents Group Quarterly Meeting.** Residents of SouthFields Village and the surrounding area are invited to attend at SouthFields Village Public School, starting at 7 p.m. Along with the usual updates, they have invited an initial key developer for the commercial core to provide a briefing on what's coming and when.

**WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 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 What People Really Think of Christians...and Why: An hour of honest conversation. Call 416-579-9977 for more information.

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12**  
**Drop-in meditation classes of non-profit Kadampa Meditation Centre Canada.** Simple, practical methods to improve the quality of life and develop inner peace. Each class consists of two guided meditations and a teacher to help solve daily problems, let go of negative minds and find happiness from within. Orangeville Public Library, 1 Mill St. from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Fee is \$10 per class or \$40 for five classes. all are welcome. No need to preregister.

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**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20**  
**The Caven Presbyterian Church Choir will be presenting their Christmas concert at the church,** starting at 8 p.m. The choir will be directed by Imre Olah, and the special guest soprano will be Ardra Shephard. All are welcome.

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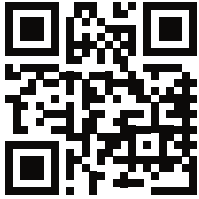
## Looking for the Arts

### Are you a Practicing Artist in Caledon?

The Town of Caledon recognizes that arts and culture are vital to the quality of life, economic sustainability and long-term creative foundation of our community.

The Caledon Arts Advisory Committee seeks to develop an up-to-date inventory of the individuals, groups, organizations, arts/culture associations and disciplines presently operating within the Town of Caledon. This inventory will become a valuable resource for consulting with and connecting the arts community to establish programs, services and/or facilities that will sustain the arts and artists of Caledon. Please take the time to complete the online questionnaire if you are a practicing artist or are the official representative of an artistic group or association.

Please fill out the survey at:  
[www.caledon.ca/arts](http://www.caledon.ca/arts) or scan  
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**December 15**  
Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness



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### 2014 Volunteer and Citizen Achievement Awards "THERE ARE ANGELS AMONG US"

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**Please take a moment to honour them by completing a nomination form and returning it to Parks and Recreation by Friday, February 1, 2014.**

Nomination forms and details of the award criteria may be obtained from the Town of Caledon website [www.caledon.ca/recreation](http://www.caledon.ca/recreation).



### 2014 Budget Schedule

<b>OCT 15</b>	• Budget Workshop (Capital & Operating Budget Overview) • 2:00 p.m. - Town Hall Council Chambers
	Budget Flyer Distribution to Taxpayers
<b>NOV 6</b>	• Town Hall Budget Presentation • 7:00 p.m. - Town Hall Council Chambers
<b>NOV 18&amp;19</b>	• Council Budget Meetings - Departmental Presentations • 3:00 p.m. - Town Hall Council Chambers
<b>DEC 3</b>	• Council Budget Meeting - Finalization and Approval • 7:00 p.m. - Town Hall Council Chambers

#### 2014 Approved Budget

More information on the Town's 2014 budget is available at  
[www.caledon.ca/2014budget](http://www.caledon.ca/2014budget)

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You can also request a copy by contacting the Town via email at [seniors@caledon.ca](mailto:seniors@caledon.ca) or by calling 905.584.2272 x.2366.

Our survey can be made available in an alternative format, upon request.

Look for us at MP Tilson's Seniors Information Expo is on Friday November 29, 2013 at the Caledon Seniors Centre in Bolton from 10 am - noon.



### Older Adults Strategic Plan



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# Arts & Entertainment



## Debbie BeChamp warms up to Christmas at Century Church Theatre

A regular performer on The Tommy Hunter Show and with Gordie Tapp, Debbie Bechamp has always had a large Christmas repertoire from which she will be making selections to perform at the Century Church Theatre in Hillsburgh Dec. 7.

### Humber River Shakespeare

## A Christmas Carol to be performed twice in Caledon

Humber River Shakespeare Company (HRSC) will be touring the area with their annual offering of the Dickens classic A Christmas Carol. The schedule includes a Dec. 6 performance at Melville White Church, 15962 Mississauga Rd. starting at 7 p.m. as well as one Dec. 15 at the Alton Mill Arts Centre, at 1402 Queen St. West, Alton, starting at 2 p.m. Gather with friends and family as five actors bring the timeless tale of greed, ghosts, salvation and hope to life. With Victorian costumes designed by the award-winning Nina Okens, and an antique trunk of story-telling treasures, the actors take the au-

Joining Bechamp, singing and playing acoustic guitar, will be her eldest daughter Faye, once a member of the Achill Choir and now quite consumed teaching in elementary school. She will supply harmony and a little tambourine. Bechamp husband Peter, aside from preparing rhythm section tracks will also be playing base and lead guitar. Daughter Ruby, (search “thesmokingzebras” on the internet) though from an entirely different generation, inherited more than her share of musical skill and will perform her take of some Christmas favorites. “It’s not a family band,” Bechamp said. “But there’s a lot of family in the band.” To make the evening even more special, friend and special guest Aaron Solomon, famous for personifying Johnny Cash and Glen Campbell, will perform a number of Christmas selections as a special guest vocalist. Solomon hails from Cape Breton, where he developed a superb mastery of the fiddle, which he will use to provide a down-home flavor to the Christmas tunes. Bechamp started singing when she was young and won the Simcoe Canadian Open Country Singing Contest while still a teen. Her first big break came when she won the CBC Talent Search Show Look Out World Here We Come. Her prize was performing on and hosting three half-hour television variety shows. She went on to make records and tour Canada coast to coast, performing on TV shows such as The Tommy Hunter Show in Toronto, La Bastringue in New Brunswick and Sun Country in Edmonton. She was a regular on CFGM’s country radio show Opry North and warmed up for Garth Brooks and Marty Stewart at Maple Leaf Gardens, Lee Greenwood and Eddie Rabbit. Bechamp took a hiatus to raise children and turned out four of them, all the while playing local solo dates. As the kids grew, she found herself able to get out and sing more, accompanied by her long-time partner Peter Komisar, who has been responsible for writing and producing most of the material Bechamp has recorded over the years. Old friend Marie Bottrell invited Bechamp to take a part in the Collin Stewart and Chris McHarge stage production of Heaven’s Little Honky Tonk. This started a run of performances in Ontario theatres. It should be a memorable night, and a great way to bring in the Christmas season. There is one performance only, Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$25 from the box office, at 519-855-4586.

dience from Scrooge’s cold bedroom to Fezziwig’s joyful party, the Cratchits’ meager table and to the brightness of a Christmas morning fresh with snow. “Performing A Christmas Carol is our way of giving back and sharing a universal message of hope, charity and kindness,” HRSC Artistic Director Kevin Hammond commented. “It is a treat and an honour to perform the show each year and I am always amazed at how moved the audiences are.” Seating is limited. Guaranteed tickets are available on line at [www.humberrivershakespeare.ca](http://www.humberrivershakespeare.ca) (adults — \$20, children — \$10).

## The Little Art Shoppe will be at the Alton Mill Arts Centre

Vibrant textures, rich hues and colourful statements make up a treasure trove of artful gifts is just waiting to be discovered at the Alton Mill Arts Centre. Artists and artisans of the upper floor have been busy transforming Studio 207 into The Little Art Shoppe, where visitors can spend a leisurely day exploring studios and galleries for gifts created locally? They can choose from a wide variety of functional pottery, elegant glass, paintings, photography, wood, encaustic, radiant mandalas, lively floral arrangements and beautiful fibre art. Dare to have a fully experiential shopping encounter. The studio artists invite everyone to touch and explore the edges, textures and surfaces of a multitude

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## Art of Listening Explored at Lifetree Cafe

Storytelling and listening will be explored at the next session of Lifetree Cafe Dec. 3. The program, entitled The Art of Listening: An Act of Love, will feature a film of NPR’s StoryCorps founder David Isay. StoryCorps has collected and archived more than 40,000 interviews from nearly 80,000 participants. “It’s an important moment in people’s lives to have someone who matters ask who they are, what they’ve learned, and how they want to be remembered,” he said. Participants will discover practical tools for connecting deeply with others. Admission to the 60-minute event, which will run from 7 to 8 p.m., is free. Snacks and beverages will be available. Lifetree Cafe is at St. James’ Anglican Church, 6025 Old Church Rd. in Caledon East. Lifetree Cafe is a place where people gather for conversation about life and faith in a casual coffeehouse-type setting. Questions about Lifetree may be directed to Mark Tiller at 905-584-8506 or [mark.lifetree@gmail.com](mailto:mark.lifetree@gmail.com)

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### Lots of information at Headwaters Food Summit

There was no shortage of good information on the local food scene Monday at the second annual Headwaters Food Summit and Local Trade Fair. It was presented by the Headwaters Food and Farming Alliance, and the day-long event featured speakers and break-out sessions. Ed Roy of Downey's Estate Winery had samples of their products.

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Kathy Stanton and Kai Trudeau of Hockley Valley Brewery were showing some of their products at the Trade Show.



The keynote speaker was Loblaw Research Chair of Sustainable Agriculture at the University of Guelph Dr. Ralph Martin, who addressed the concept of building a local food system on a globalizing world.

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## Board offers opportunity to earn credit in 'School on a Bus'

Dufferin-Peel secondary students will have a unique opportunity to participate in a new and exciting learning experience next summer.

School on a Bus is a study tour program run by the Dufferin-Peel District Catholic School Board, which provides students with an opportunity to travel and tour Ottawa, Montreal and New York while earning a secondary credit in civics/careers. The program will run from July 2 to July 18, with pre-trip classes to be held July 2, 3 and 4 and post-trip classes to be held July 14 to 18. Students will tour Ottawa, Montreal and New York from July 5 to 11.

The cost for the program is \$1,400 and includes tour transportation; accommodation and classroom facilities; breakfast and dinner, daily and lunch when not traveling on excursions; instruction by a Dufferin-Peel, Ontario qualified teacher; excursions; and all study tours as part of the instructional program for the course.

An important information meeting will be held Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. in Room 301 at the board's Catholic Education Centre at 40 Matheson Blvd., West in Mississauga.

Application and deposit deadline for School on a Bus is Jan. 1.

For more information, visit [www.dpcdsb.org/CEC/CNE/](http://www.dpcdsb.org/CEC/CNE/) or contact the Adult and Continuing Education Office at 905-891-9263 ext. 37955.

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86. That thing's  
87. Bird that gives a hoot  
88. Type of pickle  
89. Bald eagle's kin  
90. Legal thing  
91. Bloomin' necklace  
92. Earthen vessel  
93. Rod's companion  
94. Previous to, in verse  
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4. Quilter's gathering  
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8. Lemur's cousin  
9. Call forth  
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**Editorial**

# Trudeau wins, and Mulcair doesn't

It doesn't take a lot of common sense to determine that results of four federal byelections in three different provinces carves nothing in stone.

But they show a couple of indicators that we think our political leaders would be wise to take note of.

The main point is that Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau has a little more going for him that some would like us to believe. Prime Minister Stephen Harper readily springs to mind at this point.

The Conservatives have been on the Liberals in general and Trudeau in particular since he became party leader. There's nothing wrong with that. Trudeau is now in the big leagues when it comes to political hard ball, and if he can't handle the shots, now is the time for us to know. The fact that the party he leads took two of the four seats Monday night, added to the fact that they came close in one of the Manitoba ridings, has to be seen as a big positive from his point of view.

And the Conservatives took the two seats in Manitoba. We are roughly in the middle of the majority mandate voters gave Harper more than two years ago, and it is true that byelections often go against the governing party. True, one of the results was a little close for comfort, but the Tories retained those seats. Considering that Harper has been under fire of late over issues involving the Senate, we would submit that performance was quite respectable.

If anyone, we think it was the NDP that came up short. While we are ready to grant it's premature to draw conclusions, we would have expected Thomas Mulcair and company were hoping for better, riding on the momentum that was started in the last election under the leadership of the late Jack Layton.

As we stated above, Monday offered us but a snapshot in four ridings, and being byelections, they are not the clearest of pictures. Not surprisingly, the voter turnout was low, on the order of 35.6 per cent across the four ridings. For want of a better term, that stinks. But this was not a general election, so not much better could have reasonably expected.

Harper and Trudeau have come out of this week's byelections in fair shape politically, and they can look forward to the major campaign that's now less than two years away.

But both should bear in mind that a lot can happen in two years.

## Our Readers Write

## Councillors need to be held more accountable

At a recent Canadian Tire (CT) meeting, more information came surfacing to the top, and questions concerning other problems we were told need to be studied and will be addressed at a later date.

Questions raised by the residents, and answers given by the councillors and CT representatives came out of thin air, changing information as times goes by. The 800 trucks a day entering and leaving the warehouse and 35 to 40 trucks running on site was given by a CT executive, and is now constantly disputed by the CT real estate spokesperson.

Why a CT real estate person is answering all operational and process procedures is to me a puzzle. Usually, real estate persons select a site to accommodate a certain size building and that is the end of their work. Operational and process procedures are the responsibility of an operation, and process executive, and not a real estate person.

In the meantime, the mayor asked Municipal Affairs and Housing Minister Linda Jeffrey to expedite the approval to grant CT an Ministerial Zoning Order (MZO) and it was signed, Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones endorsed Caledon council's approval of the CT warehouse location, while Jeffrey, Jones, council, and Bolton residents and businesses haven't had a clue what's still changing and hidden by CT.

If residents are not asking CT what's coming right now, they will not tell us, and the results may be disastrous for generations if the CT warehouse is build. In my opinion, the whole procedure for such an incredibly big issue that will be affecting thousands of people, including established businesses, and approving it without knowing what is coming and (most important of all) without Bolton residents' knowledge, is like signing a blank cheque, or revealing your credit card number, complete with password, and mailing it to someone, you don't even know. We are warned not to blindly sign on the dotted line when a gas or other contractor comes along promising cheaper prices, but yet this CT warehouse, so full of holes, and so dangerous (diesel exhaust, noise, traffic), is endorsed and signed in a flash.

The endorsement by Jones and the approval of an MZO should be immediately withdrawn and revoked, and Caledon council should be taken to task for ignoring the residents. In my opinion, the Municipal Act and the voting laws should be changed before the next municipal elections to allow mayor and councillors to serve only one four-year term, and that at anytime during those four years, the residents can petition to have a councillor voted out. The four-year term would prevent an elected mayor or councillor from going through the motions, becoming arrogant, not consulting the residents on important issues that will be affecting them. The present Caledon council is not only ignoring the residents and businesses, but incredibly they ignore Ontario Provincial laws, rules and regulations.

"All power tends to corrupt; absolute power corrupts absolutely." (Lord Acton)

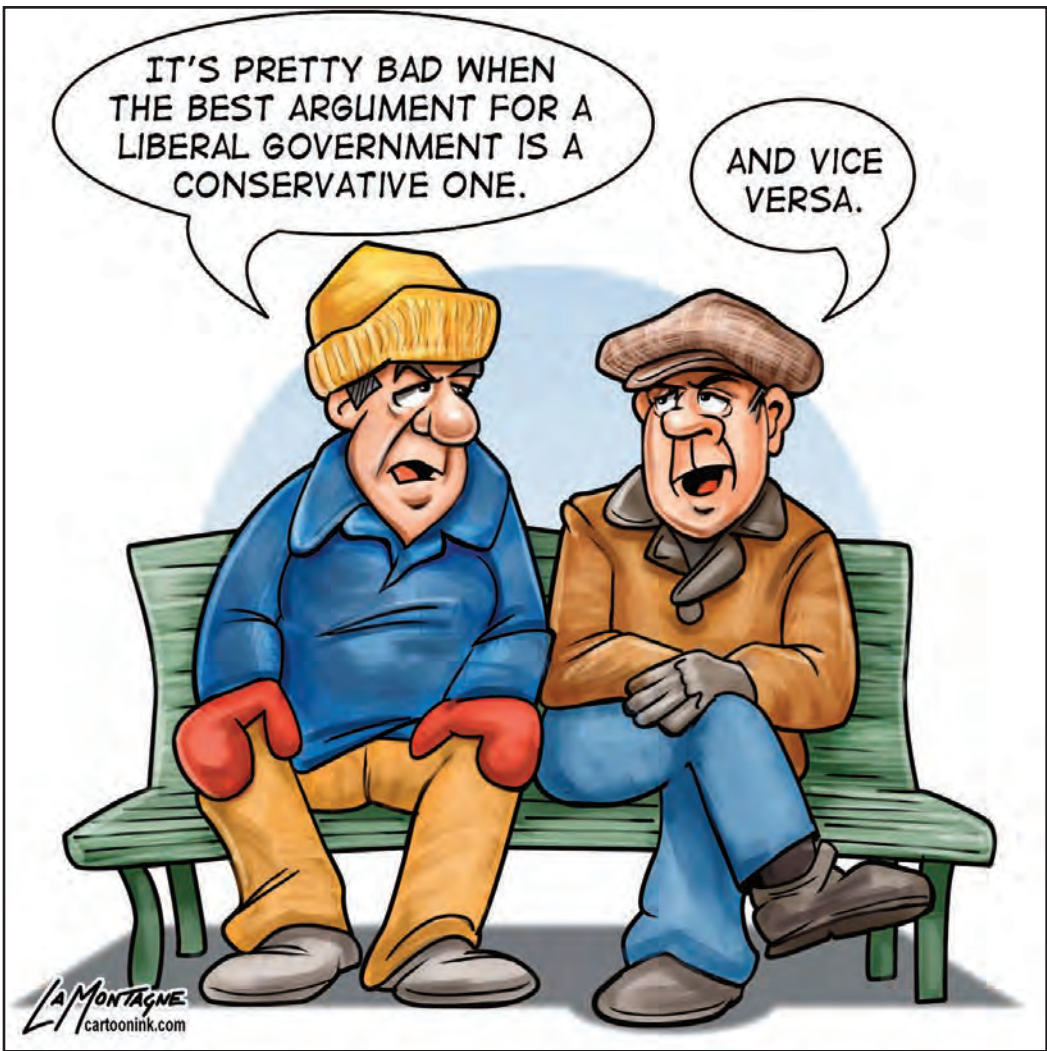
When human beings are in a position to exercise absolute power over others without accountability, disaster usually follows.

John Van Eeden,  
Bolton

## It happened today

It was people being interested in checking out the unknown that resulted in this world being explored.

Ferdinand Magellan played a major role in that, organizing the expedition that completed in the first circumnavigation of Earth, although he didn't live to see its completion. They were the first Europeans to enter the Pacific Ocean this day, Nov. 28, 1520.



## No generation gap here

*Nothing so dates a man as to decry the younger generation.*

Adlai E. Stevenson

There are certain trends that I see in young people that I admit I sometimes have a hard time understanding.

While some of the trendy stuff might lose me at times, I like to think I'm in tune enough to realize there are a lot of you out there in the same boat. And by rights, since I don't have children, I think I would have more justification to be out of the loop than a lot of you who are 50-something.

In my day, it was called "the generation gap," but I haven't heard that expression in years. I don't know what term is used today, but I have no doubt that the concept still exists, if for no other reason than it's been around since they came up with the word generation. Grown-ups have been thinking ill of the kids following them for centuries.

I was having dinner with family members one night last week, and one of the them was lamenting about the attitudes of some of the young people working in the same profession as her. The young kids, she said, are unwilling to put in the hours or the necessary sweat to effectively do their jobs and get ahead in their careers. She said it with a certain amount of world weariness in her voice. The fact is I am somewhat older, thus a bit more world weary. I informed her that the same could be said in just about any profession or occupation. I defy anyone to prove me wrong.

I have been seeing such attitudes since the day I entered the working world. Some kids, as was the case with me, need a harsh lesson early on to get the message that you actually have to do some work and put in some effort, not only to get ahead, but even just to hold your place.

A big benefit to all of that is job security. Because when bosses have to do trimming, they're going to be less inclined to get rid of people who are in the habit of stepping up, especially when needed.

It is a fact that some young people haven't yet learned that lesson, but they either learn it, or they spend a lot of their lives dealing with extra troubles.

I learned about that. So did my father. So did his father. I could go back as many generations as you'd like.

I should also state my belief that a lot of young people fall into this class, but certainly not all of them.

So accept the fact that young are sometimes not going to live up to expectations, and also keep in mind that recent occasion when some adult let you down too.

The fact that I sometimes can't fathom kids neither upsets or worries me, largely because I know some of the things we did as kids puzzled the older folks.

I think of the music we used to listen to.

I was in kindergarten when Beatlemania hit this part of the world. Most (but not all) adults thought they were terrible. My teacher thought they were evil urged us not to watch the Ed Sullivan show when they were on. My aunt thought they were the greatest. My mother tolerated the fact that my brother and I listened to them because she probably realized there wasn't a lot she could do about it. One had to feel for my father, however. He probably hated the music, although he never came right out and said so, largely because he couldn't. He made the mistake of reminiscing to his offspring, telling us of his adoration of Jimmy Durante in his youth.

Once, and only once, in his life, my father paid top dollar for tickets when Durante performed at the Canadian National Exhibition. His father (my grandfather) thought he was nuts, commenting that all Durante could do was "change his hats."

Thus my brother and I always had a comeback then our dad made critical remarks about the music we listened to, etc.

There was the year my brother got a new record album for his birthday, and in honour of the special occasion, Dad let him play it on the main stereo in the house. He listened for a couple of minutes, and then started asking pointed questions, such as "Are these guys just tuning up?" and "Is this considered talent?"

Things continued, as he made it clear what he thought of the album, frequently using language I can't repeat here.

Finally, he raised the issues his father raised about Durante. "Am I being that unreasonable?" he asked.

I never thought he was being unreasonable, or at least no more unreasonable than older generations have been throughout the ages, and will continue to be.

Something to look forward to.

**Life goes on**

*Behind every successful man is a proud wife and a surprised mother-in-law.*

Hubert H. Humphrey

For many years, I thought that quote above was from one of my heroes from history, Harry S. Truman. It took a bit of googling to find that in fact came from another man who occupied an office Truman briefly held; namely United States vice-president.

As many of you might know, the last week or so has been a rough time for my wife and I. Beth's mother, Ethel, passed away last weekend after a lengthy illness. So needless to say, my mother-in-law has been on my mind a lot lately.

I don't know how successful I can call myself, but I do know I often succeeded in surprising Ethel. I am absolutely convinced I did that. I know because she and Beth spoke almost every day.

There were many times I could just envision her exclaiming, "Bill did what?!?"

Whether it was having Beth sit with me in a car for 15 minutes while I counted the number of cars that actually made full stops at the three-way stop intersection (you'd be surprised how few actually stopped) to having her accompany me out of the house at 6 a.m. one Saturday morning so we'd be in Schomberg in time for an early morning bird-watching event, I'm sure I surprised Ethel, as I'm sure she heard about these two examples, as well as a host of others.

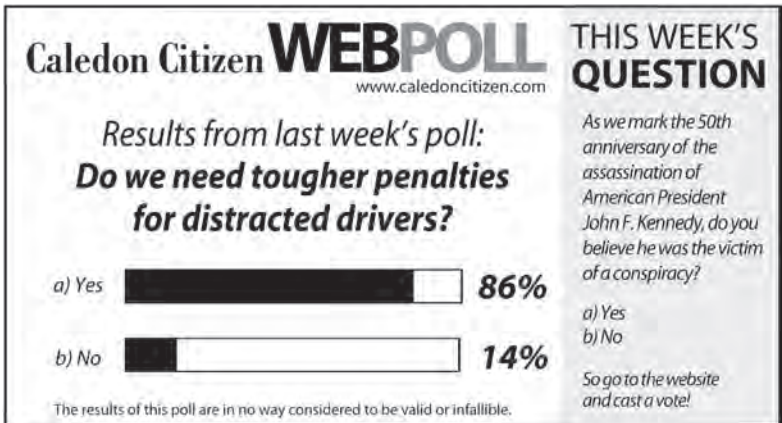
If nothing else, I think I amused her, which I guess proves I'm of some use after all.

A couple of weeks ago, a prominent local personality made a point of telling me how lucky I was to have Beth, and I lost very little time assuring him of how right I knew he was. I also know who Beth took after.

I never met my father-in-law (he died a couple of years before Beth and I became an item). But I do know he was a lucky man, like me.

Many of you have made contact with Beth and I over the last week, through emails, phone calls, attending the visitations and funeral, or just encountering us during our respective rounds. The thoughts you have expressed have been deeply appreciated.

But it is now time to move on. Later Ethel.





# Shop the Neighbourhood initiative will take place Saturday

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An initiative, known as Shop the Neighbourhood, will help to promote local shopping all across Canada Nov. 30. I encourage you to participate by supporting local Caledon businesses.

A strong local economy improves our community's quality of life and increases Caledon's live/work balance. Successful local businesses can help improve the Town of Caledon's non-residential tax assessment base by generating commercial assessment and wealth. Successful communities support business retention and assist, where possible, with the expansion of existing business in order to keep cur-



## Mayor's Report By Marolyn Morrison

rent employers in our Town. Caledon encourages and supports entrepreneurship development; helping new, small businesses establish themselves in our community.

The small and medium-sized business sector is vital to Caledon's local economy. These forward thinking entrepreneurial leaders provide local employment opportunities, tax assessment revenues and countless other spin-off benefits for our

community. However, they need your support and your patronage if they are to succeed, grow and continue to contribute to our local economy.

Growth across our community is inevitable. Well-managed growth is necessary for any community that wants to offer its residents an exceptional quality of life. Caledon is one of those communities; our objective is to create a healthy, active, sustainable community in which

people have the opportunity to both live and work.

An integrated community economic development program helps achieve that quality of life. By growing the industrial/commercial tax assessment base of our Town, we can provide higher quality public services for citizens.

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These strategic objectives, together with their accompanying action plans, will assist Caledon to maximize its opportunities, realize its potential and maintain a high quality of life.

### Comment

## An Honourable Senate has its place in government

By James S. Cowan

On March 24, 2005, at the request of Prime Minister Paul Martin, I was asked to serve in the Senate. There were nine of us appointed that day: Retired General Roméo Dallaire, Claudette Tardif, Nancy Ruth, Elaine McCoy, Art Eggleton, Lillian Dyck, Bob Peterson, Grant Mitchell and myself.

Two of our number were longstanding Progressive Conservatives and one a member of the NDP. Roméo Dallaire's continuing contribution to Canada and the international community is widely recognized. Claudette Tardif came to the Senate as a strong advocate for minorities, informed by a lifetime working for the rights of minority francophone communities in Alberta. Lillian Dyck is a scientist who was a professor in the Neuropsychiatry Research Unit of the University of Saskatchewan. She is a proud member of the Gordon First Nation in Saskatchewan.

Each of the senators with whom I was appointed that day was chosen because they provide Canadians with a unique combination of expertise and experience, and deep connections to groups and communities whose voices have not always been heard.

Sen. Dallaire travels across Canada and around the world, advocating for the rights of children forced to become soldiers. He stands regularly in the Senate to hold the government to account on behalf of the many Canadian veterans who call upon him, knowing he will listen and that

he understands, very profoundly, the issues they face.

Sen. Dyck has been a determined voice for the hundreds of murdered and missing aboriginal women, demanding that a public inquiry be held to bring justice for their families and communities. On issue after issue, she has worked closely with Canadians who find themselves cut out of the national dialogue, giving voice to their concerns and perspectives at the federal level.

The Senate was designed to do exactly what these colleagues of mine are doing. The House of Commons, whose members are elected, understandably will primarily reflect the views of the majority. The Senate was intended to provide a balance to the potential problems of a "tyranny of the majority," by providing for the appointment of individuals to represent minority views that otherwise may not be heard, or could be overwhelmed by the power of the majority.

Do Canadians believe that it is important to have these voices represented in the federal legislative process? Whom do they want to see in the Senate, and how do they want those people chosen? What powers should the Senate have — the same as the House of Commons, or different? If there are conflicts between the two chambers, how should they be resolved? Right now, the Senate normally defers to the House, as the elected chamber. If the Senate also becomes elected, which House prevails?

## 'Congratulations, indeed'

Four years ago, Al Gore breezed into Toronto to heap praise upon then Liberal premier Dalton McGuinty's Green Energy Act, claiming it was "widely recognized now as the single best green energy program on the North American continent."

Well, we all know how that played out don't we? Two years after Gore's celebrity appearance, the independent Ontario Auditor-General's report found the Liberals had wasted billions of tax dollars on their ill-conceived plans.

But since being a Liberal means never having to say you are sorry, Gore was back in town again last week, this time praising McGuinty's successor Premier Kathleen Wynne for her plan to ban all coal-fired electrical power plants.

Gore — who has become a bazillionaire promoting his one-sided view of climate hysteria — congratulated Wynne for her "vision and leadership ... Ontario has become the first regional jurisdiction in all of North America to take these steps on the burning of coal. Congratulations, Ontario, and thank you, Ontario," he said.

And off we go again, another example of Liberals pushing an ideological agenda which makes no practical sense and, like McGuinty's aforementioned act, will inevitably mean higher and higher energy costs for all Ontarians.

Congratulations, indeed. Because of Liberal green energy plans — and not even counting the billion-dollar pre-election boondoggle of closing partially-built new plants (which Wynne, as a senior minister at the time and vice-chair of the party's election campaign had to be aware of) — Ontario consumers are already seeing their power costs rise 10 per cent a year. They are expected to double over the next few years.

And for what? If there were some real benefits to show for this wanton waste of taxpayer's money, that would be one thing. But the only ones who are benefiting from all this are the companies who snagged the Liberal contracts — mostly without tenders to build the solar and wind expansions.

Worse, in 2009 the Liberals promised their plan would create 50,000 jobs. Well, that has turned out to be at least 50,000 more than it actually created since the Auditor-General found there will likely be a net job loss flowing from the massive

public subsidies to wind and solar companies and the resulting loss of jobs in other electrical areas.

Congratulations, indeed.

Gore — like Wynne and company — is pathologically opposed to nuclear power. Why? While wind and solar are costly and unreliable, the facts show that Ontario emissions overall turned around in the mid-1990s after our seven CANDU plants

had to be closed down because of old age. At the time, Ontario recorded carbon emissions of 16 million tonnes a year, but when nuclear was replaced with coal, that shot up to 42 million in 2001. Since then, however, with nuclear back up and

running, our emissions have plunged to an estimated 13 million tonnes this year. The contribution of both wind and solar to that is virtually negligible. It's virtually all because of nuclear power.

Yet Gore, as we've said, condemns nukes. And Wynne, like McGuinty before her, seems happy playing Snerd to Gore's Mortimer.

This is the same Gore who earlier this year dissed Canada's oil sands — which really would create thousands of jobs in Ontario as well as Alberta and elsewhere at very little ecological cost — as an "open sewer."

Gore condemns coal, oil and natural gas for destroying the planet. And he even criticized Canada — as have the Liberals — for not signing onto Kyoto. Yet when Gore was U.S. vice-president he publicly refuted Kyoto. And earlier this year he sold his Current TV network to Al Jazeera for \$500 million (reportedly \$70 million of it went into his own pocket). So what, you say? Well, Al Jazeera is backed by the Arab emirate of Qatar, a world leader in production of oil and natural gas. For anybody else but a Liberal, this would be hypocritical.

None of this, it seems, registers at all on Wynne. She just wants another photo op with her hero Gore.

She called her Ending Coal for Cleaner Air Act "a significant milestone."

Actually, she should have said it's yet another "significant millstone" around the necks of Mr. and Mrs. Beleaguered Ontario Taxpayer, because that's exactly what this, like their previous green energy boondoggles, will turn out to be.

Congratulations, indeed.

We are long overdue for a serious national discussion about the Senate. The Senate is one of our two Houses of Parliament. Regrettably, its reputation — and that of all of us who serve there — has been terribly damaged by recent events. These events have also prompted more Canadians to question whether the Senate serves a useful purpose. Others ask whether changes could better meet the legitimate expectations of Canadians. That is the discussion that The Chronicle Herald has invited me to join, from the perspective of an active senator for Nova Scotia.

The Fathers of Confederation first and foremost intended the Senate to represent the "regions" (now the provinces and territories) in the federal Parliament.

It is important to recognize that virtually every federation in the world has a bicameral legislature, with a so-called lower chamber and an upper one (there are a handful of small exceptions, e.g. Micronesia and the United Arab Emirates.)

Some commentators argue this role is no longer needed, as premiers effectively represent their province's interests to the federal government.

I am not convinced. I appreciate that premiers are more powerful than senators, and when they choose to weigh in on an issue, their voices can have considerable impact. But premiers are busy running their respective provinces, focusing on issues within provincial jurisdiction. Their job is full, without also needing to scrutinize and speak out on all pieces of federal legislation.

And what happens when, as we have seen in recent years, a prime minister chooses not to hold first ministers meetings? Or when a prime minister meets with certain premiers, while ignoring others?

In my experience, it is important to have individuals mandated, as part of their job description, to be the eyes, ears and voice of their province and region, on those issues that come before Canada's Parliament.

I have seen proposed legislation significantly amended and, though rare, even stopped in its tracks by the Senate, when several provinces wrote in expressing strong objections. I have stood in the Senate along with other colleagues and read into the record concerns of my province and its citizens. We understand that it is "ground zero" of the Senate's role in the Confederation bargain.

Another important role of the Senate, like any second Chamber, is to be a second "set of eyes" on proposed legislation: the "sober second thought" function.

This can provide an opportunity for further reflection, both after some time has passed from what can be turbulent events that gave rise to a bill, and at a slight remove from the usually more partisan and charged atmosphere of the House of Commons. George Washington reportedly called the U.S. Senate "the saucer that cools the tea." Our Senate was intended to fulfil the same function.

In fact, this review process has proven highly significant. Over the decades, the Senate has passed hundreds of amend-

ments to bills that have then been accepted by the House of Commons. The different backgrounds and life experience that senators bring to their work, the less partisan atmosphere of the Senate, and the expertise that senators develop because of their longer terms in Parliament, all contribute to the Senate providing a different perspective than MPs.

Does the government of the day always like what we do? No — it never has, regardless of the party in power. We raise serious issues, and identify problems with the government's policies and legislation that no doubt the government would prefer no one notice.

It was a senator who discovered in 2008, buried deep in an omnibus budget bill, that the federal government wanted to give itself the ability to censor Canadian films.

It was the Senate — in a welcome cross-partisan initiative a few months ago — that stopped Bill C-377, a patently unconstitutional bill that would have forced an unprecedented level of public disclosure of private information about Canadians who happen to work for or do business with a labour union. We succeeded where the NDP failed in the House of Commons. Small wonder the leader of the NDP would prefer the Senate did not exist.

The Senate also produces policy reports (and happily, at a small fraction of the cost of a Royal Commission). Time and again, the Senate has taken on topics that are too controversial for the elected House of Commons — issues like assisted suicide, decriminalization of marijuana, and the future of our health-care system. Senate reports have pushed public debate — and government action — repeatedly for decades. The Senate's 2002 report on marijuana has been downloaded more than 49,000 times since 2006. It was a Senate report that resulted in the creation by Prime Minister Stephen Harper of the Mental Health Commission of Canada.

I personally believe there is a place for the Senate in Canada's Parliament, but I wholeheartedly welcome a public discussion about whether we need a second chamber, what powers it should have, how its members should be selected and what role Canadians expect it to fulfil in the 21st century and beyond.

But whether appointed or elected, the character of each senator is key to the success and credibility of the Senate. Honesty, ethics and integrity are part of what Canadians expect from all public servants — it is what we expect our prime minister to demand, first and foremost, when deciding whom to invite to serve in the Senate.

The Senate can make an important contribution, complementing the role of the House of Commons. But any institution is only as good as its members. Those of us who serve in the Senate, who know firsthand the good work that it has done and can do, are the most concerned by the actions of those who betray the trust given to us. "Honourable" is not a title; it is a standard to uphold and live up to, every day.

**James S. Cowan, a Liberal from Nova Scotia, is Leader of the Opposition in the Senate.**

## Jones angry residents on hook for gas plant cancellations

Dufferin-Caledon families will be paying even more every month on their hydro bills to cover the costs of the Liberal cancellation of the Mississauga and Oakville power plants.

That observation came from local MPP Sylvia Jones.

"The recent Auditor General's report on the cancellation of the Oakville power plant outlined how the Wynne Liberals' political self-interest will cost the province over a billion dollars," Jones said. "Now that billion dollars is being passed onto Dufferin-Caledon families and businesses in the form of higher hydro bills each and every month."

Jones pointed out that not only was Premier Kathleen Wynne the Liberal Campaign co-chair when the political de-

cision was made to cancel the plants, Wynne also signed off on the Cabinet document authorizing the cancellation.

"We have families here in Dufferin-Caledon that are already afraid to open their hydro bill each month," Jones said. "Kathleen Wynne has admitted that it was a 'political decision' to cancel the plants, so to expect those families to now also foot the bill to save a few Liberal MPPs' seats in an election is shameful."

"Moreover, by further adding to Dufferin-Caledon manufacturers and other business' hydro bills, the Wynne Government is making it that much harder for these job creators to grow and employ more people in our communities," Jones continued.

"Ontario needs and deserves better," she concluded.

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# December happenings coming up at Caledon Seniors' Centre

**By Margaret and Bill Cunning**  
There is a poem which says “in December we are nearer to spring than we were in September.”  
Now, doesn't that make you feel better when you have frost on the car and jackets, boots and toques cluttering up the front hall? No . . . oh well, be of good cheer, for December brings its own sense of warmth.  
As we retreat from outdoor displays of colour, we fill our homes and indoor spaces with the colours of winter. Wreaths adorn our doors as we step inside to see the glittering Christmas trees, poinsettias, holly and mistletoe. The Caledon Seniors' Centre is full of all this colour and warmth, so plan to put on your winter woollies and join us for the holiday season.  
Mayfield Secondary School will hold their Senior Citizen's Christmas Social Dec. 4. There will be entertainment and lunch, and it will run from 11:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. It is a free event, but you will have to provide your own transportation or arrange to car pool with others at the Centre.  
We hope you will all turn out for our annual Christmas Dinner and Dance Dec. 6. Yes, we will have the usual crackers and silly hats, and a visit from the jolly old man himself. The fun begins at 6 p.m. with a traditional turkey dinner and the dancing and entertainment finishes at 11 p.m. The cost is \$20 for members and \$25 for non-members.  
The Smile Theatre will once again entertain us with their presentation of the

Gift of Magi Dec. 12, from 11:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Lunch will be provided and the cost is \$18. This is a wonderful way to spend a cold December day among friends.  
The final event of the year is our New Year's Celebration, which takes place Dec. 30. It starts at 10 a.m. with fun and games, and lunch will be provided at noon. Tickets must be purchased before Dec. 12 so that we can be sure the event takes place. The cost is \$15.  
All current programs are up and running well, as are the lunches Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, to which everyone is cordially invited at your “home away from home.”  
According to our members, the China trip was enjoyable, but tiring for some. The 13-hour flight, followed by many long walks, was a challenge for some seniors, but others were fine with the itinerary. The members visited eight of the 10 Wonders of China. A few of the highlights were the Great Wall, the Forbidden City and the Terra Cotta Warriors. They were pleased with the accommodation and really enjoyed the evening shows put on for their pleasure.  
For information on all our programs and events, contact the Centre at 905-951-6114; email us at [caledonsenior@rogers.com](mailto:caledonsenior@rogers.com) or go to our website at [www.caledonseniors.ca](http://www.caledonseniors.ca)  
The Centre will be closed Dec. 24 to 27, and Jan. 1. Programs resume again Jan. 2.  
As Shakespeare wrote, “At Christmas I no more desire a rose/ than wish a snow in

May's new-fangled mirth;/ but like of each thing that in season grows.”  
Enjoy this special season and travel safe if you are off to see family or vacationing in warmer climes. If you know of some-

one for whom this time of year makes them lonely or sad, please invite them to join us at the Centre to enjoy some cheer.  
We wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

## Tilson meets with new European Union ambassador

Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson recently met with Marie-Anne Coninx, the new Ambassador of the European Union to Canada, to discuss matters of mutual interest to both Canada and EU, such as the Comprehensive Economic and Trade Agreement (CETA).  
“As President of the Canada-Europe Parliamentary Association, I was pleased to meet with Her Excellency as she begins her term as the European Union's Ambassador to Canada,” Tilson said. “Relations with our colleagues in the EU are particularly important with the recent signing of the Comprehensive Economic and Trade Agreement.”  
While CETA provides access to the European market for thousands of Canadian businesses, there remain a number of issues under discussion, including the EU's ban on seal products, as well as their pursuit of the so-called fuel quality directive which could impact the oil sands in Canada.  
“Constructive dialog is a hallmark of the strong relationship between Canada and the European Union,” Tilson com-



Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson recently met with European Union Ambassador to Canada Marie-Anne Coninx.





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### “Who are the People in your Neighbourhood?” by Brigitte Malo



This line should immediately bring to mind the familiar tune from the popular kids show, Sesame Street.

Catchy phrases aside, do you ever take the time to really consider who your neighbours are? Who shares your street and neighbourhood? Who lives right beside you or down the street from you? Do you see them leaving for work in the mornings? Do you see them outside doing yard work in the evenings?

Before we go into full winter hibernation, take a look around. Do you have seniors living on your street who may need help shovelling their driveways and sidewalks? Perhaps those harried, busy single parents or the mother with young, energetic children, whose husband travels out of town could use the occasional helping hand? Typically, one observes a number of opportunities in the conventional sense for volunteering, whether at your church, school or community centre.

Consider for a moment, countless opportunities in your very own backyard, so to speak. You may not receive formal recognition for offering your time

to your neighbours. However, the benefits are numerous. You make new friends, increase your social and relationship skills, increase your physical activity, increase your self confidence, and maybe, just maybe even bring on a little happiness and build a better community. The list goes on and on. One doesn't have to be a perfect volunteer, a perfect neighbour or friend; it's about the sincere intent committed to the effort.

One of the greatest feelings of personal satisfaction comes from unsolicited volunteering. You make the offer before it is asked of you. Let your example encourage others to follow suit. It doesn't have to be an obligation with committed times. It could be a spontaneous act of random kindness, something as simple as a spoken word, offering to carry the groceries in or asking someone who is typically shut in to enjoy a cup of tea with you.

A neighbourhood is just a neighbourhood. Socializing and helping each other makes it a strong community.

So again I ask: Who are the people in your neighbourhood? They're the people that you meet when you extend yourself and your time to support others.

#### How Do You See It?

Tell us how you see it.  
You can reach Brigitte Malo, Specialist, Volunteer Resources at 905-584-2300 ext 235 or [bmalo@ccs4u.org](mailto:bmalo@ccs4u.org)  
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## Collaboration produced documentary on violence against women and girls

For the past year, an advisory group, made up of various community members from the Caledon and Dufferin areas, have united in discussions about violence against women and girls.

With financial support of the Status of Women Canada and in collaboration with the Social Innovation Research Group, Family Transition Place (FTP) has explored issues related to violence against women and girls in a rural setting.

The ultimate goal of the project was to develop a plan to make the community safer for women and girls and a documentary was produced to provide a legacy of the discussions and findings. Entitled The Voices Initiative: Engaging Brave Discussions about Violence against Women and Girls, the documentary is now complete.

A phenomenal amount of work has gone

into the project evidenced by the following:

- Nine researchers worked on this project, (including the project director) — two transcribers, two placement students, two videographers, one lighting technician and one artist. There were dozens of meetings with the funder, FTP, the SIRG research team as well as with the Advisory Committee comprised of citizens from Caledon and Dufferin.
- Project deliverables were targeted to bring awareness of the issue of violence against women and girls in Caledon-Dufferin by developing a documentary outlining a community action plan.

Voices heard throughout this project included survivors; school personnel; social service agencies involved in direct support; law enforcement; faith communities; government representatives; media representatives; the LGBTQ community; male

allies; people from the Caledon, Dufferin and Orangeville communities, representing various age ranges (youth, seniors, etc.), levels of education and different types of experience with violence.

Approximately 87 people were interviewed for this project either on an individual level or as a participant in a focus group.

Members of the public are invited to a

public screening of the documentary, which will be held Dec. 10, at the Orangeville Town Hall Opera House, 87 Broadway, from 3 to 5 p.m. A short panel discussion will follow the viewing of the 40-minute documentary.

Although the viewing is open to the public, registration is required for seating. To register, email [stacey@familytransitionplace.ca](mailto:stacey@familytransitionplace.ca)

## Vigils coming Dec. 6 to promote fight to end violence against women

Family Transition Place will be holding two vigils Dec. 6 as part of the observances to mark Canada's National Day of Remembrance and Action on Violence Against Women

The Caledon vigil will be from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the Albion-Bolton branch of Caledon Public Library. Those interested in attending are asked to RSVP, either through the Family Transition Place website at <http://familytransitionplace.ca>, or by phoning 905-584-3457, ext. 243.

The other vigil will be earlier in the day, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Family

Transition Place at 20 Bredin Parkway. That ceremony will be outside, so people planning to attend are urged to dress appropriately.

This day, established in 1991 by the Parliament of Canada, marks the anniversary of the murders in 1989 of 14 young women at l'École Polytechnique de Montréal. They died because they were women. It is also a day on which communities, including this one, can consider concrete actions to eliminate all forms of violence against women and girls.



### HORWATH VISITS BRAMPTON

Ontario NDP Leader Andrea Horwath was in Brampton recently, meeting with business people and civic leaders. One of the main items of concern she said came up a lot was the price people in Brampton have to pay for car insurance. She said the rates there are the highest in the country. She is seen here making the rounds with City Councillor Vicky Dhillon and Bramalea-Gore-Malton MPP Jagmeet Singh.

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# SPORTS

CALEDON

## Caledon Golden Hawks lose to Penetang Sunday in a shoot-out

By Brian Lockhart

Sunday night's Junior C game between the Caledon Golden Hawks and the Penetang Kings came down to a shoot-out after the teams battled to a 2-2 tie and a five-minute overtime period failed to produce a winner.

The Penetang team came to town with something to prove — they are a first-place team and plan to keep it that way, and they went home with the win.

Conversely, the Golden Haws also had something to prove — they are in fourth place and were playing to gain the two points and take some momentum out of the Kings' season.

If this game showed one thing, it's that the Golden Hawks can play anybody in the league. They matched the Kings in speed and ability for the entire game.

After a scoreless first period, the teams returned to try and get the edge in the second.

The Golden Hawks opened the scoring at the one-minute mark in the period on

a goal from Rocky Furfari. The Kings answered with two goals to take the lead less than eight minutes into the period. Another goal from Caledon's Patrick Savella tied it at two.

It was a frustrating second period for the Hawks, as they had three goals waved off — two because they were deemed to have been kicked into the goal, and a third, well, let's just say the Pen goalie had a fast hand. The Caledon bench was clearly not impressed with the call.

Either way, it happens in hockey and you just have to get over it and try to move on and score again.

The third period was a blistering 20 minutes, with plenty of chances on both sides, including two Penetang shots that hit the crossbar. But no one could place it to the back of the net.

"We came to play, but the bounces just didn't go our way every time —and they disallowed three goals," said Caledon

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Golden Hawks forward Christian Bonaldi takes a shot on the Penetang Kings goal during the second period of Sunday's game at Caledon East arena. The Hawks had to settle for a 3-2 loss when the game went to a shoot-out to decide the winner.

*Photo by Brian Lockhart*

## Stars take first steps pursuing greatness for this season

The Dorado Stars Swim Club was recently out in full force for their first meet of the season in Markham.

There were 53 competitive swimmers who brought their energy and enthusiasm to the first racing opportunity of the season. Just six weeks into training, the swimmers achieved an amazing 178 personal best times out of a possible 291 events. Several racers gained qualifying times for Central Regional competition.

In the 13 and under group, congratulations go to Joshua Maas, Alexandra Marculescu, Jordan McAuley, Taylor McAuley, Martin Naipaul, Tavinder Pourawal, Tia Riarh, Ashley Riddall and Angelique Singh. In the 13 and over class, congratulations are owing to Samantha Hillson, Chloe Noguera, Aran Pourawal and Kiara Seow. Tess Routcliffe achieved five CAN-AM standards.

The club was pleased to enjoy a smooth transition of head coaches over the summer as Pierre Etienne-Lambert headed back to university. The Stars new coaches demonstrated their experience and competence as the swimmers jumped right into well-organized, successful training under new head coach Courtney Desjardins and assistant coach Laura McPhie. Desjardins was pleased with the number of big heat wins, top-eight placings and club-wide best times from the youngest to the eldest of Stars. She commented that the coach's current goal is "to continually develop and establish key fundamentals and to commit to greatness at all levels and abilities of swimming. This meet was our first step in pursuing greatness this season."

The Dorado Stars look forward to hosting their Fall Invitational Swim Meet, with clubs traveling from across Central

Ontario to their home pool at Mayfield Recreational Center.

The club welcomes swimmers to join their organization. Those who are passionate about swimming and want to learn more can contact team manager Carmen Desjardins at 905-846-6213.

### Correction

Technical problems developed in the layout of last week's Citizen, causing the information on the Athlete of the Week from Mayfield Secondary School to be left out.

Here is the corrected version. We apologize for the mistake.



Mayfield Secondary School  
**Nicole Morrison**

This 17-year-old contributed her services as a guard on the senior girls' basketball team, which made it to the semifinals. She's also a member of the rowing team at school. Away from school, she rows at the Island Lake Rowing Club near Orangeville. As well, she plays basketball in the Orangeville Hawks organization. The Grade 12 student lives in Tullamore with her parents Sandra and Bill Morrison.

## CCRW fitness area to be closed for maintenance

The fitness area at Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness (CCRW) will be closed for maintenance from Dec. 16 until Dec. 26.

It will re-open for regular business at 6 a.m. Dec. 27.

During this time, there will be no access to the fitness area, including the fieldhouse, fitness program room, squash courts, and women's and men's adult change rooms.

Fitness classes will be running on a modified schedule, which is posted in the facility and on the Town of Caledon website.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Name:  
**BRIANNA GILFOY**  
  
School:  
**MAYFIELD  
SECONDARY  
SCHOOL**

Name:  
**CAMERON  
GARDILIC**  
  
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School:  
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OLIC  
SECONDARY  
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Name:  
**ALICIA MATIS**  
  
School:  
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This Grade 11 student contributed her skills as a forward on the varsity field hockey team at school. She's also planning to play ice hockey as well as lacrosse in the spring. In the community, she plays midget A hockey in the Orangeville Tigers' organization. The 16-year-old lives in Alton. Her parents are Kurt and Maureen Gilfoy.

This 16-year-old was a defensive end and offensive guard for the championship football team this year, collecting a couple of sacks in the title match. Away from school, he plays football in the Orangeville Outlaws organization and used to play hockey for the Caledon Hawks. The Grade 12 student lives in the Caledon East area. His parents are Dave and Mattie Gardilic.

This Grade 9 student has been playing power for the junior girls' volleyball team, which has just started practising for the coming season. She also plays intermural soccer at school. Away from school, she played left striker for the Bolton Wanderers U-14 squad. The 14-year-old lives in Bolton. Her parents are Sandra and George Korkis.

This 17-year-old has been busy with senior girls' basketball and varsity soccer. In the community, she plays rep basketball with the Orangeville Hawks and rep soccer with the Caledon Soccer Club. The Grade 12 student lives in Caledon East. Her parents are Marilyn and Herb Matis.

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# Three teams battle for lead in the standings in Caledon men’s hockey

The three-way battle for first place raged on in the Caledon Senior Hockey League last Monday (Nov. 18) with Fines Ford Lincoln and Rutherford Global Logistics emerging tied for the league lead.

Fines Ford edged Jiffy Lube Oilers 5-4 to keep pace with the red-hot Rutherford gang, which won its fifth consecutive game with a 4-2 decision over Baffo’s Pizza. Last week’s leaders, George’s Arena Sports, fell to third place, one point behind, by dropping a 4-2 decision to Bolton Chiropractic Centre.

**Fines Ford 5, Jiffy Lube 4**

The Motor Men spread the scoring around with Bruno Fracassi leading the way in points with three assists. Nick Rotundo and Bill Jenner had a goal and an

assist each while single goals came from Jeff Boyles, Jim Moyer and Peter Coghill. Dominic Spignasi, Bernie Tisdale, Bob Smith and Paul Burrell had one assist each.

Joe Guaragna had a goal and an assist for Jiffy Lube while Jim Rogers, Greg MacIassac and Ron Sampson each scored a goal. Tony Dinis, Bill MacKenzie, Dominic Ierullo and David Shoalts had single assists.

**Rutherford 4, Baffo’s 2**

Jim Horan scored two goals to lead the way for Rutherford with single goals going to Garth Young and Dan LaBine. Bill Moyer, Dave Armstrong, Don Dupuis and Paul Speck each picked up an assist.

Rich Petrie and James Heenan scored

for Baffo’s with assists going to Gary Faultless and John Castellucci.

**BCC 4, George’s 2**

Nick Taccogna and John Pitsadiotis each had a goal and an assist for Bolton Chiropractic with Jim Schaefer and Robert Masutti scoring the other goals. Randy Freitag had two assists with singles going to Ian Kerr and Mike Shore.

George Armstrong scored both goals for George’s with Greg Collins picking up an assist.

**Nov. 11**

The previous week saw George’s move back into first place in after a week away with a 9-1 thumping of Jiffy Lube.

In the other games, Rutherford moved into a tie for second with Fines when they dumped the Motor Men 9-6 and Baffo’s downed Bolton Chiropractic 5-3.

**George’s 9, Jiffy Lube 1**

Brett Smith led the way for George’s with three goals, while Jack Gibson had two goals and an assist.

George Armstrong and Collins each had a goal and two assists and Bill Doherty also hit three points with three assists. Bill Davis chipped in with a goal and an assist and Mark Milton had a goal. Murray Hurst had two assists with singles going to Clark Judge and John Van Wagner.

Maurizo Giorgio had the only Jiffy Lube goal on a set-up from Guaragna.

**Rutherford 9, Fines Ford 6**

Young was on fire for Rutherford with four goals and two assists.

Tony Calabro and Romas Krilavicius each had four points with Calabro netting a goal and three assists and Krilavicius getting four helpers. Speck scored a goal and added two assists, with Jim Dunbar and Horan each getting one and one. Bill Moyer added a goal and Ted Callighen and LaBine each had two assists.

Tisdale, Jenner and Boyles each notched a goal and an assist for Fines Ford. Spignasi, Howard Wight and Coghill had the other goals. Jim Moyer and Rotundo both grabbed two assists while Fracassi and Mike Gallop each had singles.

**Baffo’s 5, BCC 3**

Heenan scored twice for Baffo’s with Rick Agar, Brian Samuel and Castellucci all clicking for a goal and an assist.

Faultless had two assists with singles going to Bill Frolick, Mike Oliver and Scott Woodcock.

Pitsadiotis scored two goals for Bolton Chiropractic with Shore getting the other one. Masutti

and Dan Tasson each had two assists while Taccogna and Steve Tarasco had singles.

## Ontario PCs say they alone have plan to preserve horseracing

Ontario’s Progressive Conservatives say they alone have a plan to preserve the province’s horseracing industry.

In a press release issued recently, the Tories said that although Premier Kathleen Wynne now admits that the government’s decision to cancel the Slots at Racetracks Program (SARP) was “not a good decision,” the Liberals and the NDP are still taking horseracing in the wrong direction.

The party’s Rural Affairs critic Randy Pettapiece (Perth-Wellington) called on NDP Leader Andrea Horwath to apologize for her participation in the Liberals’ decision to cancel SARP, which he said had devastated Ontario’s horseracing industry.

“On CBC French Radio, the Premier admitted the decision was ‘not a good decision.’ The Premier was at the cabinet table when that decision was made, but she didn’t speak up,” he said during Question Period. “The Leader of the NDP also had a chance to speak up, but she chose not to.”

Pettapiece called on Wynne to accept the Ontario PC plan for horseracing, which he said will restore the industry to prosperity.

“Only one party stood against the 2012 Liberal-NDP budget,” he declared. “Only one party has produced a bold but achievable five-point plan to put the industry back on track. That’s Tim Hudak and the Ontario PCs. The industry needs more than a meaningless, gimmicky motion from the NDP – a motion to restore what they themselves allowed to collapse. We need real action from a team with real credibility on the horse racing file. That’s what we’re offering. When will you get on board with our plan?”



## MIDGET HAWKS DROP ONE TO OWEN SOUND

The Caledon Hawks Midget A team hosted the Owen Sound Jr. Attack during an afternoon game at Caledon East arena over the weekend. The Hawks came up short and had to leave the ice with a 4-1 loss to the visitors.

Photo by Brian Lockhart

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## Full 60 minutes from Golden Hawks

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forward Randy Chen. “I think everybody played their hearts out tonight. Everybody did their job. It just didn’t go our way.”

The Caledon squad has had a few games this season in which things just fell apart in one period. But the team was on top of their game Sunday for the full 60 minutes.

“I think that was a motivation for us,” Chen said of the fact that they were going up against a first-place team. “We knew who we were going up against — we had to prove to a lot of people that we are a better team than everyone else. I think we did really well offensively, but there’s a few things we can work on. But besides that, I think we had it all down. I think we out-hit them a lot, but they knew where to be at all times — they’ve been playing together for a long time.”

The Caledon squad spent 10 minutes in the penalty box, giving the Kings five powerplay opportunities.

The Kings matched them with 10 minutes spent in the box for the game.

When it came down the shoot-out, the Kings took the win 2-1 in five attempts.

After the weekend, the Golden Hawks maintain their fourth-place standing in the Georgian Mid Ontario League with 32 points.

The Hawks will travel to Erin Saturday (Nov. 30) to face the Shamrocks.

They return to home ice at Caledon East arena Sunday (Dec. 1) to host the Stayner Siskins.

The puck drop is scheduled for 7 p.m.

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# Dufferin likely to approve \$2M grant to Headwaters hospital

By Wes Keller

Dufferin County council is expected to approve a Committee of the Whole resolution to grant Headwaters Health Care Centre \$500,000 yearly for the next four years.

The grants, which would total \$2-million toward the hospital's \$14-million equipment campaign, is slated to be voted on at council's Dec. 14 meeting.

Despite the commitment to the hospital, council has been able to reduce the increase in the levy to about 3.4 per cent. Treasurer Alan Selby said in an interview outside the council chambers that the hike would be offset by about 1.1 per cent of new growth, so the average net increase to existing properties would be about 2.3 per cent.

He said the average levy is about \$1,100, so the average increase for 2014 would be \$25. But that is an average, and would vary according to individual assessments.

The committee and council met in back-to-back sessions earlier this month.

The \$500,000 for the hospital would hike the operating budget but other approved changes partially offset that by

## Take horse and wagon ride through SouthFields

The SouthFields Village Residents' Group have holiday celebrations planned, in the form of horse and wagon rides through the area.

They will be taking place Dec. 6 and 14, from 6 to 9 p.m. both evenings from SouthFields Village Public School. The cost will be \$10 per person (children five and younger can ride free).

Residents are invited to take the 15-minute ride while listening to Christmas music, drinking hot chocolate and taking in the sights of the community.

This is a fundraising event organized by the residents' group.

For more information or to purchase tickets, visit the website at [www.eventbrite.ca/event/8984600181](http://www.eventbrite.ca/event/8984600181) or contact Kenneth Bokor at [kenneth.bokor@gmail.com](mailto:kenneth.bokor@gmail.com)

\$250,000. Among the operating changes, by increasing the liability insurance deductible by \$15,000 a claim — to \$25,000 from \$10,000 — the premium for coverage is reduced by approximately \$100,000.

The downside is that the increase in deductible means the county has budgeted \$52,500, up from \$27,500, for insurance claims expenses which reduces the premium savings to about \$75,000. As well, it reduced repayment of reserves borrowed to cover a \$4-million health unit share by \$125,000, from the previously budgeted \$250,000.

On the capital side of things, approximately \$1.5-million was removed from planned roads projects, and a budget item of \$250,000 for Stanton Hotel relocation was reduced to \$50,000.

The roadwork deleted for now comprised a \$900,000 Gas Tax reserve meant to cover costs of access to Dufferin Eco Energy Park (DEEP) and also about \$600,000 for County Road 12 resurfacing. The \$900,000 is actually being transferred to roads capital, so it will be spent.

Selby noted that "because this (Gas Tax) action will reduce the amount in the Public Works Capital Budget, Roads, that is coming from Development Charges, some necessary minor adjustments will be made by Treasury staff to Development Charges amounts, and to the Gas Tax amount, so that a net budget change to the Tax Levy of exactly \$900,000 is realized."

Other deletions and reductions lowered the capital levy by more than \$400,000. The largest item among those was a budgeted \$113,000 for improvements to the Primrose Works building, followed by deletion of \$75,000 for the trails program.

Also, the contribution of \$100,000 toward a reserve for Dufferin Oaks roof replacement was halved to \$50,000, and replacement of the Oaks vehicle was deferred for a savings of \$20,000 in 2014.

With respect to roads, Selby said outside council that the budget is approximately the same as it was in 2010, so there's no headway being made.

Where the county stands on infrastructure will be known in March 2014 when the Asset Management Plan accounting becomes public.



Maggie Patten, manager of special events at Reach for the Rainbow, was flanked by Tim Hortons employees as she accepted the \$6,000 contribution.

## Smiles Reach Over the Rainbow

### Tim Hortons Bolton raises \$6,000 for Reach for the Rainbow

It's the sweet treat that keeps on giving.

There are plenty of smiles to go around in Bolton, as the annual Tim Hortons Smile Cookie campaign raised \$6,000 for Reach for the Rainbow. For one week in September, the local restaurants sold Smile Cookies for \$1 with all of the proceeds being donated to Reach for the Rainbow. The Stafford family, Bolton Tim Hortons Restaurant owners, present the donation recently.

"This year's campaign success wouldn't be possible without the dedication of our team members and the

generosity of so many loyal guests," said Brad Stafford. "The Smile Cookie campaign is always special because 100 per cent of the funds raised are donated to a local cause. We are very proud to help Reach for the Rainbow in their efforts to help kids in our community".

Reach for the Rainbow facilitates integrated recreational activities for children and young adults with physical and developmental disabilities. The Smile Cookie contribution was presented to Maggie Patten, manager of special events at Reach for the Rainbow.

## Truck and trailer stolen in Bolton

Caledon OPP officers are looking for a truck and trailer that were reported stolen Oct. 17 from a driveway on Ridgewood Crescent in Bolton.

Police said the incident took place sometime between 5 and 8 a.m. that date. Suspect(s) stole a green 2004

Ford SRW pick-up and a 2014 black cargo seven-by-14-foot unplated LAFTX trailer.

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
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**APOLOGY**  
Last week's edition of the Citizen contained a death notice for Billie King. Unfortunatley, owing to a technical problem during the production of the paper, Mrs. King's noticed was fragmented and placed under the wrong heading. The notice is running in today's paper in its proper form, and we sincerely apologize to the King family.

**BIFOLCHI, Gino**  
It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Gino Bifolchi Sr., at Etobicoke General Hospital on Thursday, November 21, 2013, beloved husband of Renata Tersigni, for over 60 years. Cherished dad of Teresa and Jim Casey, Rita and Dave Cantelon, Julio Bifolchi, Vince and Jo-Anne Bifolchi, Sylvia and Peter Wilson. Nonno will be sadly missed by his grandchildren Matthew and Monica, Melissa, Scott and Katrina, Jeff, Nadia and Mark, Lucas and Nicole, Jessica, Riley, Rachel and great granddaughter Lilly. Brother of Giuseppe Bifolchi (deceased), Pasquale (deceased) and Maria Bifolchi, Maria and Domenic Gabriele (both deceased), Orazio and Linda Bifolchi, Peter Bifolchi, and brother-in-law of Silvana (deceased) and Pasquale Cicinelli, Mary Tersigni and Bob Halpin. The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S., Bolton Monday afternoon 1 - 5 and evening 7 - 9 o'clock. Funeral Mass was held in the Holy Family Roman Catholic Church, 60 Allan Drive, Bolton on Tuesday morning, November 26 at 10 o'clock. Interment Morningside Cemetery, Palgrave. If desired, memorial donations may be made to the Heart & Stroke Foundation, Canadian Diabetes Association, PO Box 26331, Station BRM B, Toronto M7Y 4R1; or Leukemia Research Fund of Canada - Toronto Branch, 936 The East Mall, Etobicoke M9B 6J9. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

**KING, Billie**  
Peacefully at the Davis Centre, Bolton on Wednesday, November 13, 2013, Billie King, in her 88th year, beloved wife of the late Ken King. Loving mother of Wendy and Andy Kerrigan. Cherished grandmother of Jason and Amy Godfrey. Dear sister of Bob and Ruth Benwell, Maynard and Anne Benwell, Byron and Stella Benwell, Eric and Tina Benwell and predeceased by Austin, Grant and Mertie. Many thanks to the wonderful staff at the Davis Centre. Cremation has taken place. Arrangements by Egan Funeral Home, Bolton (905-857-2213). If desired, memorial donations may be made to the Helping Hands, c/o Davis Centre, 80 Allan Drive, Bolton L7E 1P7. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

**SHATKOWSKI, Jim**  
Suddenly at Brampton Civic Hospital on Friday, November 22, 2013, Jim Shatkowski, at the age of 63 years, beloved partner of Linda Disher. Loving father of Sherry and Scott Dekker, Ronnie and Kim Shatkowski. Adored grandfather of Kevan, Emma, Jeffrey, Cameron, Jonathan, Avery and Leah. Dear brother of Shirley and Vince Di Mauro. The family will receive their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S., Bolton on Thursday, November 28 from one o'clock until time of memorial service in the chapel at 2 o'clock. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

**STRAZDINS, Erna**  
Peacefully at Headwaters Health Care Centre, Orangeville, on Thursday, November 14, 2013, Erna Strazdins, Bolton, in her 93rd year, beloved wife of the late Janis (John) Strazdins. Dear mother of Peter and Mara. Loving grandmother of Teika. Dear cousin of Aldonis Kalnins and family, Grand Rapids, Michigan. Fondly remembered by family in Latvia. The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S., Bolton Monday evening 7 - 9 o'clock. Funeral service was held in St. John's Latvian Lutheran Church, 200 Balmoral Avenue, Toronto on Tuesday, November 19 at 2 o'clock. Interment York Cemetery, 101 Seniac Road, Toronto. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

**WIGG, Eileen**  
At Tall Pines Retirement Home, Brampton on Saturday, November 16, 2013, Eileen Third, in her 96th year, beloved wife of the late Irving Wigg, Bolton. Loving mother of Neil Wigg, Bolton.  
By family request, there will be no funeral service. Private interment Burnbrae Cemetery, Campbellford, Ontario. Arrangements by Egan Funeral Home, Bolton. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

**WOLYNEC, Margaret Patricia**  
Peacefully at Brockville General Hospital on Monday, November 18, 2013, Margaret Brett, in her 79th year, beloved wife of Samuel Wolynec. Loving mother of Karen and her husband Mark Balaski, and Julie Papineau. Cherished grandmother of Travis Balaski and his wife Nancy, Jason Balaski, Emmalie, Allison and Madeleine Papineau. Dear great-grandmother of Max and Ty Balaski. Dear sister of Bob Brett and his wife Dianne. Predeceased by her parents Annie May (née Madill) and Milton Brett. The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home Baxter & Giles Chapel, 273 Broadway, Orangeville (519-941-2630) on Saturday, November 23 from 12 noon until time of funeral service in the chapel at 2 o'clock. Interment Forest Lawn Cemetery, Orangeville. If desired, memorial donations may be made to Canadian Diabetes Association, 1400 - 522 University Avenue, Toronto M5G 2R5 (www.diabetes.ca). Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

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# Volunteer MBC - Caledon Centre is still there and operating

Residents looking for volunteer opportunities in Caledon are reminded that they can connect with the Volunteer MBC - Caledon Centre.

For the last year, the volunteer centre has been providing its services to the community through a partnership with the Caledon Public Library, and is available at the Albion-Bolton branch the first and third Fridays of each month, from 1 to 5 p.m. in the upper lounge area.

“We are very grateful for the continued support of Caledon Public Library in providing us with a space to meet with residents in the community to help them find a meaningful volunteer opportunity,” Volunteer MBC Executive Director Carine Strong said. “Serving a rural com-

munity is often challenging, but the libraries offer an excellent space for residents of all ages to gather and our team at Volunteer MBC is very pleased to continue to offer our volunteer matching/referral services on-site.”

Starting in October, the volunteer centre’s operating day has changed from Thursday to Friday in order to offer their services at a more convenient time when visitors are at the library. Individuals of all ages, including youth and seniors, and those seeking to provide their skills and expertise as volunteers are invited to visit the centre. Anisha Mohil, who was previously a summer student with Volunteer MBC, has been hired to provide consultation and can assist individuals

with finding volunteer opportunities and will show them how to access the centre’s on-line database. She will also reach out to the local high schools to increase youth volunteer engagement.

“Caledon Public Library (CPL) is honoured to continue to provide space for Volunteer MBC’s Caledon Centre,” said Library Manager of Communications and Programming Mary Maw. “CPL recognizes that many of the organizations in our community rely heavily on volunteers to maintain their day-to-day operations and we are proud of these essential outreach services that support volunteerism in Caledon.”

The mission of Volunteer MBC is to promote and support volunteerism in an effort to connect all people to meaningful volunteer opportunities. In striving to achieve this, the volunteer centre is looking for Caledon’s support in spreading the word and in letting the community know that the agency is there to be of service.

“Embrace us Caledon we are here to stay!” Strong said.

The Volunteer MBC - Caledon Centre also extends an invitation to community

service organizations who serve Caledon to consider membership in the centre. Members are provided with the opportunity to post their volunteer needs in an on-line volunteer opportunity database, which is available 24/7, and is provided with profile opportunities through various marketing and promotional approaches.

Volunteer MBC is a volunteer centre serving Caledon, as well as the Cities of Mississauga and Brampton. The centre offers a referral and matching service for volunteer placement within the community for all ages. It also provides education and support for volunteers and community service agencies and organizations, and serves the corporate community with various programs that engage individual and team volunteering. Additionally, the centre strives to be a strong voice to support and promote volunteerism.

For more information about Volunteer MBC, to access their on-line volunteer opportunities database, and to find more details on the centre’s three locations in Caledon, Mississauga and Brampton, visit [www.volunteermbc.org](http://www.volunteermbc.org)



**CVC HOSTS WOODLOT MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP**  
Credit Valley Conservation (CVC) Forester Zoltan Kovacs was one of the speakers last Saturday at a Woodlot Management Workshop at CVC’s Forestry Operations Centre in Caledon. The workshop included a tour of a real example of forest plantation near Alton.  
*Photo by Bill Rea*

## Check out Silver Creek Arts studio

A group of area artists have a great idea for getting into the spirit of the season.

They are inviting the public to check out that country studios of Silver Creek Arts, at 16849 Kennedy Rd, north of the Olde Base Line Road in Caledon.

The event is being run by artists Diana Hillman, Rosemary Molesworth, Susan Powell, Gail Prussy and Alan Smith, with guests Merle Harstone and Lucille Weber.

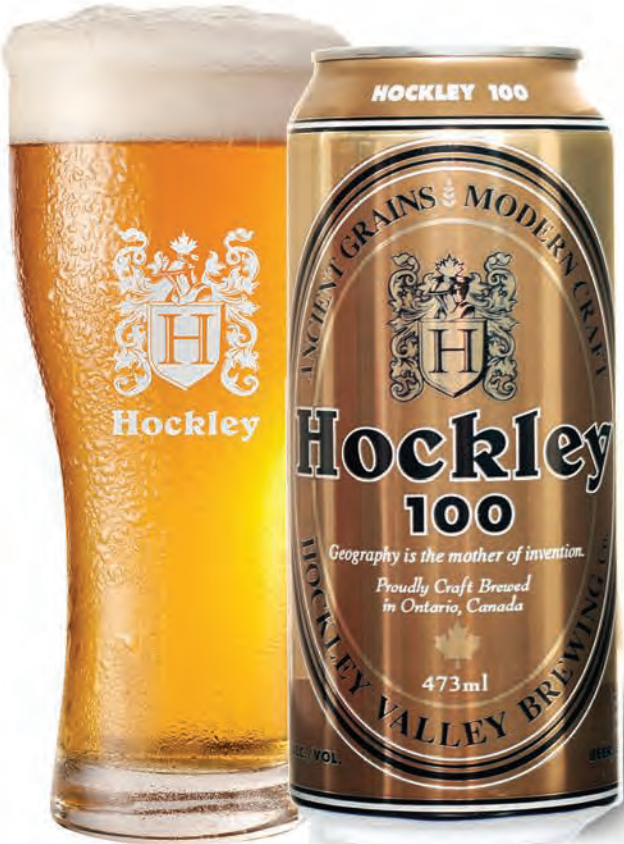
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