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WALKING TO RAISE MONEY TO FIGHT CANCER

There was a large turnout Friday night and early Saturday morning for the annual Relay for Life, held at Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School in support of the Canadian Cancer Society. Students and other participants spent the night walking laps around the track at the school. Turn to page A6 for more scenes of the relay.

Photo by Bill Rea

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Plenty of rain barrels are up for auction

By Bill Rea

Rain barrels have been available for auction in Caledon over the last couple of years, and that tradition will be continuing.

Students from several of the schools around town have been busy decorating their barrels in an effort to drive home the message of water conservation. The barrels were on display at Town Hall last Tuesday so Caledon councillors could get a good look at them before their meeting.

"I must say the rain barrels are beautiful," Mayor Marolyn Morrison told the audience.

This is the fourth year that Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA) has partnered with ecoCaledon at this time of year to promote water conservation in town.

In a letter to the Town, Cameron Richardson, stewardship coordinator in the Humber River Watershed with TRCA, stated this is done through Paint a Picture for Water Conservation, Caledon's annual rain barrel art collection and conservation campaign.

He added schools around the community were asked to paint barrels and work on water conservation plans. As well, artists

in the community were invited to apply their creativity to a barrel to add to the collection. The barrels will be displayed around the community, with the public having the chance to bid on them.

The auction will conclude at the Caledon Day festivities June 14.

The idea

use of these barrels by families at home, as well as promoting conservation and educating the public about the reuse of rain water at home. He stressed

that over time, the education process involves teaching everyone, not just youngsters.

See 'Students' on page A13

Come celebrate Year of the Horse at Caledon Fair

There promises to be something for everyone at Caledon Fair, which goes this weekend (Friday, Saturday and Sunday).

There will be many competitions, midway rides, a Giant Truck and Tractor Pull, Lawn Tractor Challenge and Heavy Horse Pull at one of Ontario's oldest agricultural fairs.

This year's equine buffs can watch the ponies perform at the Welsh and Sport Pony Star Search, can enjoy the difference that gaited horses offer, thrill to the Hunt Club Challenge or marvel at the high-stakes Jumper Challenge. The carriage driving show is a familiar favourite.

Daily magic shows, a petting zoo and pony rides will keep the small-fry happy, while Elvis impersonator Glen Aitchesen, Julien Kellen, the Muir Family and Saturday's live music line-

up entertain the adults while they enjoy the country barbecue dinner. Bands will include Kicking Country, Steppingstone and Rusty Wheel. Even the family pet is welcome at this year's Fair with Sunday's Caledon's Pet Show.

The crowd engaging K9 Agility Dogs, cattle and 4-H shows will provide plenty to see for all the crowd.

For more information, tickets and schedules, visit www.caledonfairgrounds.ca

Quote of the week

"Daddy's going to love it."
Caledon East Public School student Sidney Ritchies as she accepted an autographed hockey stick from Toronto Maple Leaf Peter Holland.

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behind the barrels is to use them to capture rain water to be used for gardening needs, etc.

John MacRae, vice-chair of education for ecoCaledon, told councillors the goals of the program includes promoting the

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THURSDAY, JUNE 5

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

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

SATURDAY, JUNE 7

Broadway Pentecostal Church will be holding their annual **Yard and Bake Sale**, with a portion of the proceeds going to missions. The bake table is always a favourite, so come early. It will run from 7 a.m. until 1 p.m. at 556 Broadway Ave., Orangeville.

Bolton Venturers are holding a car wash to raise funds to send themselves to a camp in Newfoundland this summer. It will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Bolton Fairgrounds.

SUNDAY, JUNE 8

The Board of Directors of Boston Mills Cemetery invites the community to share in its **66th Remembrance Service** at 2:30 p.m. at the cemetery, 1942 Boston Mills Rd., Caledon.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10

Orangeville and District Horticultural Society will hold a general meeting at the **Seniors’ Centre** at 26 Bythia St., Orangeville. There will be refreshments and social at 7, followed by the meeting at 7:30. The topic will be Shade Gardening with Barry Vanderveer of Fergus. For more information, go to www.orangevillehort.org

Adjustments After Birth Postpartum Support Group meets at Caledon Parent-Child Centre, 150 Queen. St. South, Bolton from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. This ongoing support group is for mothers needing additional support following the birth or adoption of a child. Registration is required. Group and child care are offered free of charge. For details, visit www.cp-cc.org or call 905-857-0090.

The SouthFields Village Residents’ Group will hold their regular quarterly meeting. It will be at SouthFields Village Public School, starting at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 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 FatherLess: Finding meaning and purpose. 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, JUNE 12

The Caledon Horticultural Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in a new location, owing to it being election day. Vote early and then hear presenter Miriam Goldberger talk about her Wildflower Farm in Coldwater at Cheltenham United Church, 14309 Creditview Rd. Non-members are asked to RSVP at 905-584-2801. Bring a brimmed garden hat to decorate. Minimal charge for supplies.

The Bolton and District Probus Club will present a lecture on attracting butterflies to your garden. The meeting is at the Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness, on Regional Road 50 and Columbia Way, starting at 9:45 a.m. All are welcome. The guest fee is \$5.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 13

A Chicken/Vegetarian supper will be held from 4:30 to 7 P.M. at Bolton United Church, 8 Nancy St. Tickets are available from the church office at 905-857-2615. They are \$15 for adults, \$10 for children aged six to 12 and children younger than six are free. Take-out also available. This is a joint event between the Bolton Community Adventist Group and Bolton United Church.

Hospital Hoedown in support of the Georgetown Hospital Foundation, at Nashville North, 530 Guelph St. in Norval. It will start at 7 p.m. For ticket prices and information, contact Jennifer McNally at 905-873-0111, ext. 8241.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14

Community Garage and Bake Sale will be held at **Knox United Church in Caledon Village** (Charleston Sideroad and Hurontario Street), from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tables are available for \$20. There will be baked goods and food will also be for sale. For information, contact Cindy at 416-473-4643.

Scottish Afternoon at **St. Andrew’s Stone Church, 17621 St. Andrew’s Rd.** It will run from noon until 3 p.m. and feature stepdancing, Scottish tunes, traditional celtic music with a wee contemporary mix. Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$12 at the gate, and \$5 for youths 12 and younger. For more details, phone 519-927-5987 or email stoneridge@bell.net

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18

Lifetree Cafe meets **St. James’ Church**, at 6025 Old Church Rd. in Caledon East. This free venue for conversation runs from 7 to 8 p.m., and everyone is welcome. Tonight’s topic will be Does God Play Favorites? Why would a caring God bless some and not others? Call 416-579-9977 for more information.

THURSDAY, JUNE 19

Mayfield United Church’s 50th annual Chicken Barbecue and Silent Auction, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at Brampton Fairgrounds, 12942 Heart Lake Rd. at Old School Road. There will be entertainment for children — bouncy castle and a clown. Cost is \$15 for adults and \$7 for children 12 and under. Tickets are available at the door or by calling (905) 843-1035 to purchase in advance.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 21

Community Women’s Circle will be holding a yard and trunk sale, as well as barbecue lunch, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Caledon East United Church. There is room for people wish to be vendors and want to sell those unwanted treasures. Register to secure a space for \$15. Perennial plants and baked goods will be for sale too. Call Fay at 905-584-2959.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25

Lifetree Cafe meets **St. James’ Church**, at 6025 Old Church Rd. in Caledon East. This free venue for conversation runs from 7 to 8 p.m., and everyone is welcome. Tonight’s topic will be A Family Divided: Finding peace and letting go. Call 416-579-9977 for more information.

THURSDAY, JULY 3

Orangeville and District Horticultural Society will hold **Hidden Gems of York Street, an evening walking tour and summer tea**. Tickets will be available in advance at Booklore, Dufferin Garden Centre and Orangeville Flowers. For more information, contact j-cutter@sympatico.ca

FRIDAY, JULY 4

The Heroes Are Human tour will be stopping at **North Bramalea United Church, 363 Howden Blvd.**, in Brampton with a free educational and awareness event for individuals, families and friends who suffer from PTSD with speakers, support and the latest in research from 2 to 4 p.m. The event is free to all residents of Peel Region, but registration is required. Contact www.2014heroesour.ca, or call 1-888-288-8036, ext. 4.



SPECIAL SUPPER AT CHURCH

Pastor Owen and Pastor Lazarus from Seventh-day Adventist Church, Marg Boughen and Rev Jeff Werner from Bolton United Church will all be part of a Chicken/Vegetarian supper will be held June 13 from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at Bolton United Church, 8 Nancy St. Tickets are available from the church office at 905-857-2615. They are \$15 for adults and \$10 for children aged six to 12. Take-out will also be available. This is a joint event between the Bolton Community Adventist Group and Bolton United Church.

Photo submitted

Dufferin-Peel board not appealing court decision

A recent ruling by the Ontario Superior Court of Justice, that determined that parents have right to exempt their children from religious courses and programs in publicly-funded Catholic high schools, is going to stand.

The Dufferin-Peel Catholic District School Board announced recently it will not be appealing the ruling.

“We do not believe this significantly impacts the inclusive, Christ-centred, Catholic nature of our schools; schools that have thrived in Ontario for more than 170 years,” commented Director of Education John Kostoff.

In the court decision, non-Catholic, Open Access students (students who attend a Dufferin-Peel secondary school after previously attending a public elementary school) have the option of being exempted from attending liturgies and retreats with a substantial religious component and purpose only.

“Following a period of review, consultation and discernment, the Board has determined that the court decision, as applied in this particular case, does not affect our constitutional rights to operate a distinctly Catholic school system,” Kostoff said. “Nor will it significantly impact the inclusive, Christ-centred Christian nature of our schools. As a result, the board will not be making application to appeal the court decision.”

“But we will continue to monitor this moving forward and take appropriate action when and where required,” he added.

Dufferin-Peel elementary schools do not have Open Access students and are not impacted by the court ruling. Nor are secondary school students who are Catholic. Catholic schools are composed of significantly more Catholic students than those who are admitted under Open Access. This is the case, both within Dufferin-Peel and across the province.

The Board noted that nothing in the court decision changes conditions for these students. The judgment can only be accessed by Open Access students, who request an exemption.

“The cultural architecture of our school remains intact,” Kostoff observed. “It is not possible for a student in our system to somehow receive a secular education devoid of Catholic influences simply by being exempted from a few courses, or by not attending liturgies or the occasional retreat. All of our courses contain an infused, woven, Christian perspective. Catholic education does not reside in any one subject alone, but rather in the total expression of our schools.”

“We have always strongly encouraged, and will continue to encourage, all students attending our Catholic secondary schools to take the religious studies courses,” commented Board Chair Mario Pascucci. “These courses have great value in students’ moral development, and the knowledge gained supports and aligns with our Catholic school graduate expectations.”



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Provincial candidates get to hear from service providers

By Bill Rea

When it comes to human services, things like transportation, housing and availability of services and opportunities are still big factors.

That was a point that came out repeatedly from four of the candidates running in Dufferin-Caledon in next week's provincial election.

The observations were made during a Roundtable Discussion hosted by Caledon Community Services (CCS), and it involved input from representatives of various community agencies serving the riding.

All four candidates agreed the discussion is an important one. And while there were efforts to keep the partisan political

talk to a minimum, such points were prominent throughout the discussion.

Liberal Bobbie Daid said her party would put people and communities first. Addressing health services, she said her party would partner with business to put up \$30 million to help business in order to aid disabled people realize their full potential. As well, there are Liberal promises for support of front-line wages in the health sector and more support services for home care. Daid stressed they want to make Ontario the best place to age actively.

Progressive Conservative Sylvia Jones said she has sat on a Select Committee on Developmental Services at Queen's Park, adding she introduced legislation aimed at encouraging volunteering by allowing the

results of the same criminal background check to be used by more than one agency.

Green party candidate Karren Wallace said she was raised on a family farm, adding she has been active in local agricultural affairs. She said she helped create a miniature interactive barn for fairs that was fully accessible for kids. She also pointed to the roughly five years she spent in the successful fight to prevent the proposed 2,300-acre quarry from going into Melancthon Township.

"We have it stopped for now," she remarked, as she also took a shot at Jones, charging the incumbent was not on hand when needed.

"I want to be the MPP who's going to be accessible to you," she said.

New Democrat Rehya Yazbek stressed her 25 years as a social justice advocate.

"I'm the person who will be listening and talking to (NDP Leader) Andrea (Horwath) about all your issues," she vowed.

She also stressed it's very important that families and regular people get access to all the services they need.

The agencies making presentations in-

cluded Bethell Hospice in Inglewood. Senior Manager of Volunteers and Facility Administration Louise Stinson was appreciative that all parties in the Legislature support increasing funding for the service from 60 to 80 per cent.

"We are all going to die," she stressed, pointing out the main question is when and how.

Stinson also commented on the reality of an aging population, meaning there are going to be more people in need of end-of-life care.

People prefer to either die at home, or in a home-like setting. She added care in the community is more economical than hospitalization, yet there are many times when people in crisis are taken to hospital when their care could be managed at home or close to it.

Bethell Hospice is the only such residential facility in Peel Region or Dufferin County, although Stinson said there are efforts in the works to have more. She pointed out it costs on average \$450 per

See 'General' on page A9

Chamber hosting candidates tonight

A special meeting of the provincial candidates in Dufferin-Caledon has been called by the Caledon Chamber of Commerce for tonight (Thursday).

It will be at James Bolton Public School at 7 p.m.

"The Chamber simply could not ignore the overwhelming number of requests to organize this meeting," said Chamber Chair Valerie Arnold-Judge. "We are happy to offer this opportunity to the taxpayers."

"I am an active member of my community so I know how even little actions can make a big difference," Arnold-Judge said. "I urge all first time voters to be excited about this. When it comes to marking that 'X' on a ballot, I feel great pride and I know others will too."



CANDIDATE SPEAKS WITH FARMERS

Dufferin-Caledon Liberal candidate Bobbie Daid hosted a barbecue Tuesday which enabled her to meet with some area farmers. She reported having a very productive conversation about rural and agricultural issues.

Photo by Bill Rea

Among issues that were raised in Orangeville last week are the Province's actions around Bolton's Boundary Expansion, health, jobs and education, as well as pits and quarries in the Dufferin and Caledon region.

The Chamber encourages all residents eligible to vote to exercise that privilege. By this point in an election year, people might find themselves overwhelmed by politics — the advertisements, the polls, the news coverage, etc. With all that noise, it's easy for folks to come up with excuses for not voting.

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Man charged with impaired driving a tractor trailer

The erratic movements of a tractor trailer on Highway 10 May 4 attracted the attention of at least one concerned citizen, and eventually Caledon OPP.

The result was a 38-year-old man from Brampton was charged with impaired operation of a motor vehicle and driving with more than the legal limit of alcohol in his system.

Police report they were informed shortly before 11:30 p.m. of a rig that was moving between multiple lanes for no apparent reason, sometimes crossing onto the gravel shoulder. As well, they were told that some motorists had to take evasive action to avoid an accident.

The truck was eventually stopped north of Olde Base Line Road. Officers immediately detected the smell of alcohol on the driver's breath, so he was arrested.

The driver's licence was suspended on the spot, and his truck was impounded for seven days.

Motorists are urged to call 9-1-1 to report if they suspect someone is driving impaired, or about to drive while in such a state.

Sheds broken into on Heart Lake Road

Caledon OPP are looking into break-ins of two sheds on Heart Lake Road April 28.

Both incidents took place overnight, and entry was gained through insecure doors. Numerous tools and pieces of equipment, including a Dewalt drill, Makita angle grinder, Stihl chainsaw, Stihl gas blower, Snap-On impact driver and Makita tool kit were reported stolen.

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



Project Manager Sherry Brake and Katelyn McFadden of the Town's Public Works Department were on hand for Tuesday's presentation, along with Mayor Marolyn Morrison, Deputy CAO Ron Kaufman, Caledon OPP Community Services Officer Constable Brenda Evens and Operations Manager Staff Sergeant Mike Garant. Also present were Councillors Doug Beffort, Gord McClure, Richard Paterak, Allan Thompson, Richard Whitehead, Patti Foley, Rob Mezzapelli and Nick deBoer.

Photo by Bill Rea

LEED Gold recognition goes to new Caledon OPP building

The Town has announced that it has received Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) Gold Certification for the new Caledon OPP detachment building on Innis Lake Road.

LEED, a third party rating system, is recognized as the international mark of excellence for green buildings in more than 132 countries, according to the Canada Green Building Council. Green buildings reduce waste, are more energy efficient and often result in healthier and more productive indoor environments.

Sherry Brake, project manager with the Town, made the announcement at Tuesday's Town council meeting, calling it "very exciting news."

Mayor Marolyn Morrison agreed, observing this is a very hard standard to achieve. "You led the project and you did an outstanding job," she told Brake.

To meet LEED certification, the new detachment offices feature six carpool spaces and four high efficiency vehicle parking spots; Forest Stewardship Council certified wood; a geothermal heating system; a cistern; grey water system; and a white roof which reflects the heat away from the building. The building process also boasted impressive construction waste diversion (87 per cent diverted from landfill); a green housekeeping policy using third party certified products; and drought-tolerant native plantings.

To inform the community of the building's environmentally sustainable features and their importance, an educational display has been mounted in the OPP front lobby.

Building green is an important component the Town's overall "green" objectives and commitments, such as the Peel Climate Change Strategy, Corporate Energy Management Plan and Community Based Strategic Plan. It also addresses and exceeds the Town's new Corporate Green Building Standard which requires new Town facilities to meet LEED Silver Certification as well as additional "green building" requirements.

Men arrested for possession of drugs

Three men are facing charges as the result of a Caledon OPP investigation into the sale of illegal drugs which began April 18.

Police report officers were outside a Bolton establishment when they observed a drug transaction between two males. The officers observed as the males entered a vehicle and drove on Regional Road 50. With the assistance of platoon members, officers conducted a vehicle stop and located a quantity of drugs, believed to be cocaine. The total value of seized drugs is estimated at \$1,730.

In conclusion, two Caledon men, one 26 and the other 32, along with a 40-year-old man from Brampton, were arrested and charged with possession for the purpose of trafficking, possession of property obtained by crime and trafficking a schedule 1 substance.

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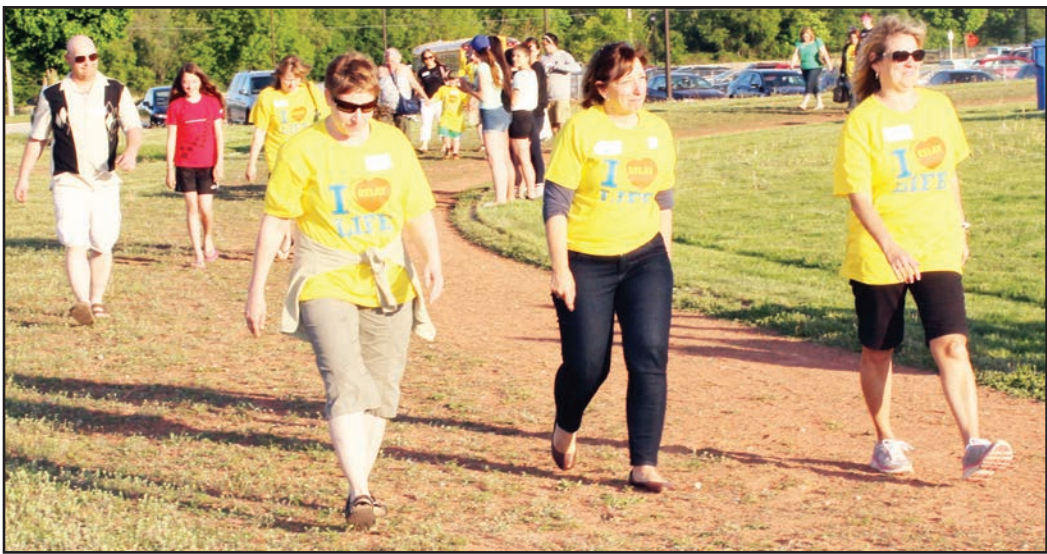
- 18 years of age or older on June 12
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Robert F. Hall takes part in Relay for Life

There was no shortage of participants out Friday night for the annual Relay for Life, in support of the Canadian Cancer Society, at Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School in Caledon East. As usual, the event opened with cancer survivors and their families doing a victory lap.

Photos by Bill Rea



Principal Tom Wisnicki observed a quarter of the student body was out for the walk that started Friday evening and went until 7 a.m. the following morning. "This says a lot about our school when one out of four in our school are out this evening," he remarked.



Student Jenny McMahon opened the festivities by leading the singing of O Canada.

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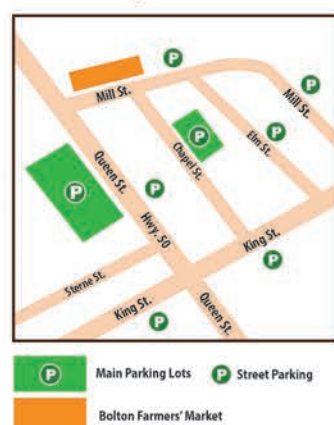
The Bolton Farmers' Market Opens on
Saturday, June 14 from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
1 Mill Street, Bolton (off Queen St.).

Don't miss opening day for cake, a pig roast, drinks, face painting, games, local food, crafts and family fun!



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NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Please be informed of a proposed development in your community

This is to inform you that Riepma Consultants Inc. on behalf of Cambium Farms Ltd. has submitted applications for Official Plan and Zoning By-law Amendment on the property outlined below for processing by the Town of Caledon. We welcome your comments on the proposed applications.

SUBJECT PROPERTY

Location: 81 Charleston Sideroad Part Lot 15, Concession 6 WHS
Southeast corner of Charleston Sideroad and Winston Churchill Boulevard

Area: 20.89 Hectares (51.6 Acres)

Ward: 1

Applicant: Riepma Consultants Inc. on behalf of Cambium Farms Ltd.

Our File Number(s): POPA 14-02 and RZ 14-01

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

PROPOSAL

The applicant is proposing to amend the Official Plan and the Zoning By-law to permit the use of the existing farmstead as a seasonal venue for wedding events.

LIST OF PLANS, REPORTS AND STUDIES

In accordance with Sections 6.2.1.6 and 6.2.1.7 of the Town's Official Plan, the following plans, reports and studies have been submitted in support of the application:

- Application Forms
- Planning Justification Report
- Heritage Report
- Traffic Impact Study
- Draft Official Plan Amendment
- Draft Zoning By-law Amendment
- Floor Plan Concept
- Site Plan

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

A copy of the proposed Official Plan and Zoning By-law Amendments as well as additional information and material are available for review at the Development Approval and Planning Policy Department.

For further information please contact Brandon Ward, Senior Development Planner, 905-584-2272 x.4283 or brandon.ward@caledon.ca in the Development Approval and Planning Policy Department. Office hours are Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Written submissions may be mailed or personally delivered to the Development Approval and Planning Policy Department and will become part of the public record.

APPLICATION PROCESS

The above-noted applications are now being circulated to internal departments and external agencies for review and comment. Once this has been completed, staff will schedule a Public Meeting which you are welcome to attend.

Please note that a recommendation on the applications will not be presented at the Public Meeting. A final recommendation regarding the applications will be made at a future Council Meeting.

Notice Date: June 5, 2014

Caledon Day

CONNECTING OUR COMMUNITIES

Saturday, June 14, 2014 - 2:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.



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Town Hall Civic Campus
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OPP Child Car Seat Clinic

By appointment only, a child car seat clinic is being organized by Clinic Caledon OPP Auxiliary Officers at Caledon Fire and Emergency Services Station 302, 28 Ann Street, Bolton on Tuesday, June 24, 2014 from 6:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. For more information and to book an appointment please call 905.584.2241.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Road Closure

Take notice that Mill Street in Bolton will be closed between Chapel Street to Queen Street North on Saturdays beginning June 14 until October 11, 2014 from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. for the purpose of the Bolton Farmers' Market.

For additional information regarding this matter, please contact Jith Dravin, Bolton Farmers' Market at 905.584.2272 x.4286 or jith.dravin@caledon.ca

Current Tenders, Quotes & Proposals

Request for Tender # 2014-39

Design, Supply, Deliver and Install Playground Equipment At Emeline Park (Alton) and Tormina Park (Bolton)
Closing: July 8, 2014, 2:00 p.m. local time
Mandatory Site Meeting: June 11, 2014, 2:00 p.m. local time
Location – Tormina Park - 35 Royalton Drive, Bolton

Request for Tender # 2014-35

Resurfacing of Urban Roads
Closing: June 19, 2014, 2:00 p.m. local time

Request for Tender # 2014-37

Reconstruction of Bolton Heights Road
Closing: June 19, 2014, 2:00 p.m. local time

Request for Proposal # 2014-38

Consulting Services for GTA West Transportation Corridor Land Use Study
Closing: June 24, 2014, 2:00 p.m. local time

The Town of Caledon's Requests for Tenders, Proposals and other public solicitation documents will be advertised and available for electronic download from the Bidding.com bid portal at www.bidding.com/caledon or may be obtained from the Town of Caledon, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon Ontario L7C 1J6, Corporate Services Department, Purchasing & Risk Management Division, Lower Level.

Caledon Day Goes Green!

New for 2014: FREE premium Valet Bike Parking in partnership with the Region of Peel.

Easy access to the heart of Caledon Day. Leave your car at home and park your bike in a secure, attended area 2:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

- Free bike safety items and more!
- Visit the State Farm Bike Rodeo between 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. for bike safety tips and fun.
- Staffed Eco Stations in partnership with ecoCaledon and Spinnaker Recycling Corp.
- Reducing our event garbage! Bring your event waste to our stations and we'll sort it to ensure that everything possible is recycled or composted.
- Hourly draws, give-aways and more!
- Green Food Vendor competition - prizes will be awarded to the greenest food vendor at Caledon Day.

Town of Caledon Summer Aquatics Registration

Summer Aquatics Registration begins Tuesday, June 10, 2014 at 7:00 a.m. Registrations are accepted online, in person or by phone at:

Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness
14111 Regional Rd. 50 North, Bolton
905.857.3313

Caledon Community Complex
6215 Old Church Road, Caledon East
905.584.9254

Mayfield Recreation Complex
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Arts & Entertainment




History of firefighting in Caledon outlined to historical society

By Bill Rea
The history of firefighting is a long and proud one in Caledon, and that includes Caledon East.
Local writer Diane Allengame recently offered some stories about the fire brigades that have served the area over the years when she addressed members of the Caledon East and District Historical Society.
Allengame is author of Answering the Call, which tells the story of firefighting over the years.
“It’s the firemen’s voice,” she commented. “I think it captures the essence of fire-

fighting in Caledon.”
“Their stories are amazing, and joined by the common thread of serving the community,” she added.
Volunteers have been a very important part in the firefighting service over the years. Allengame observed that her father Tom was a volunteer firefighter, adding there was a time when there were six of them living on Parsons Avenue in the village.
She recalled the days when the firemen would be called out before there were the sophisticated radio and communication they are equipped with these days. That meant the men would hasten from home without knowing where they were going or what they were going to find when they got there.
She pointed out that things didn’t always go all right, but Caledon volunteers continued to serve, even passing the responsibility to coming generations. Allengame said there are a number of examples of sons serving with their fathers.
The old days of firefighting consisted of bucket brigades, Allengame said, adding they were able to keep some fires from spreading.
The early years of the 20th century saw Caledon East deal with some major fires. The village core was rocked by an explosion

in 1914, and there was a cluster of fires in the area in 1917. Since this was during the First World War, Allengame said there were some suspicions they might have been the work of German arsonists.
But things advanced. Allengame said that in 1940, the brigades in Caledon East and Albion got together to buy a 1911 fire truck from the department in Swansea. “Caledon East had its first fire truck,” she declared, adding there was a triumphant welcome when it rolled into the village.
Weather was just as capable of causing problems in years past as it is now.
Jan. 7, 1947 saw a large fire in the Palgrave area, and the heavy snows complicated the task of getting there. There was equipment available in Bolton, but Allengame said an order had gone out that they weren’t to leave the village. So the Caledon East department sent out the word and 12 volunteers braved the snowy roads to help out. Things were so cold, crews had to break through the ice on the Mill Pond to fight the blaze. The crews in Bolton realized what was going on and finally responded.
As time went on, new rules came in to govern the way volunteer firefighting services were provided to communities. Allengame recalled as a youngster memorizing the number for the fire department. She added there were three families with phones in their homes for taking fire calls, so one of those lines had to be manned by an adult at all times.
Caledon East got a new municipal building with a fire hall in 1968, and a new bay was added a couple of years later for a pumper truck.
Allengame said these were before the days when anyone had heard of post traumatic stress. Sharing a beer back home was the way the men debriefed after a fire, she said. And there were some serious fires, such as James Bolton Public School in 1968, The Queen’s Hotel in ‘69 and in 1970 volunteer firefighters from Caledon East were on call to help out after an Air Canada jet crashed near the Airport (now Pearson International), killing more than 100 people.
In time, the firefighters’ wives got together to provide support, bringing them food while they worked.
The Town of Caledon was formed in 1974, with the various fire halls in Town becoming part of the combined fire department. Allengame said new equipment and training methods were brought in by the fire chief of the day, Bob Hilton, but the halls themselves maintained their independent identities, raising money to buy some of their own equipment, like the Jaws of Life.
And when there weren’t fires to fight, they could be seen flooding skating rinks and putting up Christmas decorations.
“What would the village have been without these people?” Allengame asked.



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MALEFICENT (PG) (FRIGHTENING SCENES) FRI-THURS 3:45
MALEFICENT 3D (PG) (FRIGHTENING SCENES) FRI-SUN,TUE 12:45, 6:45, 9:35; MON,WED-THURS 6:45, 9:35
A MILLION WAYS TO DIE IN THE WEST (14A) (SEXUAL CONTENT,COARSE LANGUAGE,CRUDE CONTENT) FRI-SUN,TUE 12:55, 4:00, 6:55, 9:40; MON,WED-THURS 4:00, 6:55, 9:40
THE FAULT IN OUR STARS (PG) (LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND,MATURE THEME) FRI-SUN,TUE 12:50, 3:55, 6:50, 9:20; MON,WED-THURS 3:55, 6:50, 9:20
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Free French film showing will promote culture

A group of teachers in Peel, called FrancoFuni, is inviting local youths and their parents to take in a screening of a French film June 14.
It will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at Silver-City Brampton in Trinity Common (near Bovaird Drive and Highway 410).
The movie will be Les Choristes, which deals with a music teacher at an orphanage during the Second World War who reaches the troubled kids through music.
The aim of the event is to promote French culture in the community.
The event is free, but preregistration is required. That can be done online at www.francofuni.ca



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General agreement among candidates that volunteers are important to social services

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day to keep a person in a hospice facility, but \$850 per day to have them in a hospital. In addition, she pointed out hospice care allows family to get rest, go to work, stay healthy and say goodbye to their loved ones. Stinson said there are also efforts to increase public awareness of the program, since there are a lot of people who are not aware of it.

Jones commented her widowed father has told her about hospice programs for survivors. “It’s much more than just helping the patient at the end of life,” she observed. She also lamented such service is not available in every riding.

“It works for the patients, it works for the families and it works for the bottom line,” she declared.

Wallace commented that education is key. She recalled working in New Tecumseth when there were efforts to have a hospice facility put in place, and neighbours were upset at the prospect.

Yazbek said she cares for her 80-year-old father and appreciates the service.

“It’s good to know that it’s out there,” she remarked.

Cathy Lepiane, community relations manager with Caledon Meals on Wheels (CMOW), repeated the demographics of an aging population are increasing the demands on this agency too.

“They’ve done so much for us,” she said. “How can we not turn around and give them what they need?”

Lepiane also observed there are many people who don’t realize their service is available all over Caledon and in Orangeville too.

The aim is to keep people in their homes as long as possible, and maintaining sound nutrition is an important part of that.

Daid agreed with the aging demographics, noting the problem is going to get worse. She added she would like to see red tape cut to facilitate getting health care where it’s needed.

Jones pointed to the unique value of the service, with volunteers being knowledgeable about other programs available. She also said they are well-placed to notice shifts in clients’ conditions.

Yazbek said her father required CMOW over a couple of years, and the regular visits were “very, very meaningful.”

Caledon-Dufferin Victim Services were represented by Executive Director Dorothy Davis.

She said government is talking about cutting 31 per cent of the funding of local agencies to meet increased demand in other places, adding the agency’s funding has not increased since 2007. Davis said a cut like that would mean they wouldn’t be able to deliver the same level of service.

That was important to Daid, who commented that bringing service to a large riding like this one is hard.

“The issues are very different,” she observed, adding cutting funding is not the answer.

Wallace agreed when government talks about efficiencies, it means cutting. She stressed the need to keep the heat on from the grass roots.

Yazbek commented of the level of service delivery. “If you don’t have that funding, you’re not going to have it,” she said.

Carine Strong, executive director of Volunteer MBC, commented on the chang-

ing trend in volunteerism, as seniors are leaving and young people need to know what’s in volunteering for them. There are also some barriers against youth volunteers, such as them having transportation to get around. She said that could be addressed, possibly by an agency like CCS providing rides or reimbursement for mileage. She pointed out the availability of volunteer drivers in Caledon is at an all-time low because mileage reimbursement is not keeping up with the cost of gas.

Strong also said outreach is a problem, as she pointed out a lot of people don’t volunteer because they have never been asked.

Another issue she cited is the fact that volunteers are not free, as they need guidance and training.

Wallace said one solution could be better community planning. People who are able to work close to home might have more time to contribute, she said.

Jones reminded the meeting it was a PC government that brought in the required volunteer hours for high school students.

Daid agreed there needs to be training for volunteers. She also said business has to be brought on to make sure employees are encouraged to volunteer.

Norah Kennedy, executive director of Family Transition Place, commented on the importance of the shelter they operate, pointing out its resources are stretched. She also said prior to the latest budget from the government (just before the election was called), they had been told more money would be coming. She asked the candidates to live up to that commitment.

“It’s a matter of life and death, in some cases,” she said.

“I hear exactly where you’re coming

from,” Yazbek told her.

Jones said a lot of agencies were told there would be good news in the budget, commenting what government promises and delivers on are two different things.

Daid countered money was built into the budget and it was the opposition that voted it down.

“It is challenging,” she said, adding the money is there she promised to work to get it to the agencies.

Andy Willemsen of Brampton Caledon Community Living said there are more families facing the decision of which parent quits work to take care of a disabled child. He asked the candidates what their party would do.

“Everyone’s struggling,” Yazbek observed, adding her party has a plan that will work. She said the recent Liberal budget sounded great. “It sounded like an NDP budget,” she said.

Wallace said she’s heard of cases of young people who will need care when they get older, but they can’t get on a waiting list until their 18. She said money can be raised to enable them to get on the list sooner.

Jones said she spent three years on the committee looking into developmental services. A report from the committee called for getting rid of the lists.

“I intend to continue pushing this issue,” she said.

Daid commented PC Leader Tim Hudak has announced plans to get rid of 100,000 public service position, and she said that will mean early childhood educators and personal support workers. She also said these issues were addressed in the recent budget. “We need to get it back on the table,” she said.

Budget Facts 2014



The 2014 Final Tax bills will be mailed out during the week of June 9th 2014. The information below is selected 2014 budget highlights. For more information, please visit the Town’s website at www.caledon.ca/2014budget

Highlights

Complete our Community of Communities

- Continued funding for Bolton Residential Expansion Study to accommodate new residents and create jobs by 2031 as a Settlement Area Boundary Expansion for Bolton
- Community engagement, studies, and design for a 2015 construction of a new Recreation Centre in Southfields

Caledon's Infrastructure

- Funding more kms of road resurfacing and rehabilitation than in prior years
- Replacement of aging infrastructure at the Mayfield Recreation Complex
- New construction, maintenance and replacement of roads, storm water management systems and bridges

Healthy Living

- Fernbrook Neighbourhood Park and funding for the completion of Village Blue Park in Southfields
- Park Path and Playground replacements

Improve and Strengthen Long-Term Financial Health

- Rebuilding the Town’s reserve funds by \$1.8M per year in internal debt repayments
- To encourage non-residential development, the Town will be completing the studies, design and construction of roads and other infrastructure for the Tullamore and south Simpson Road areas.

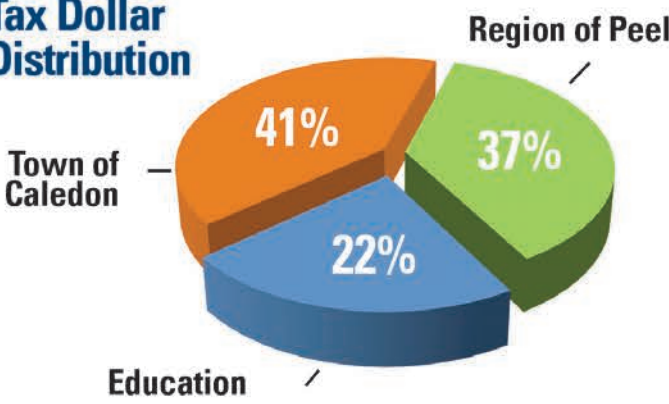
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*Includes Town of Caledon, Region of Peel and Education

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*Other includes: Corporate Accounts, Development Approval and Planning Policy, Economic Development, and Human Resources



2014 Capital Project Highlights

Public Works, Roads and Bridges:

2014 roads reconstruction and rehabilitation for a total funding of \$10.8M include:

- Caledon East Concrete Roads: Mountcrest Rd., Valleygreen Cr., & Valewood Dr.
- Bolton Heights Dr. - RR50 to Kingsview Dr.
- Finnerty SR - Centreville Creek to The Gore Rd.
- Highpoint SR - Mississauga Rd. to Main St.
- Creditivew Rd. - King St. to Mayfield Rd.

- Mount Wolfe Rd. - 1800m North of Old Church Road to Hwy 9

A \$4.1M enhanced pavement management program for additional rehabilitation and resurfacing of roads over previous years.

The Town will complete the road network and storm water management system studies, design and construction costing about \$30M for the Tullamore Commercial / Industrial area.

Simpson Road servicing including design, construction, channelization and storm water management facility for \$7.3M

The above two projects will be recovered from benefiting land owners.

Corporate Services

Over \$0.8M for information technology upgrades and improvements.

Fire & Emergency Services

The total replacement of self-contained breathing apparatus for \$1.4M

Library Services

Over \$0.4M for library books and materials to enhance Caledon’s library system

Parks and Recreation

Construction of a new park, Fernbrook Neighbourhood Park, for \$0.3M

Park Path Replacements for a total funding of \$0.25M to replace the asphalt paths through Lina Marino Park and Foundry Park; replacement of limestone screening path in Lion’s Park.

\$0.25M for studies and design related to a new Recreation Centre in Southfields and construction to start in 2015.

Replacement of roof and heating ventilation and air conditioning, dehumidifier units at the Mayfield Recreation Complex for over \$2.0M.



Town of Caledon Budget - \$ millions

Operating Budget	\$71.7M
Capital Budget	\$65.9M



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Editorial

Make sure you vote next Thursday

Next Thursday is election day in Ontario. Many of us spend a great deal of time and energy complaining about the way things are run in our society. We especially grumble at the amount of money we have to pay in taxes, and we sometimes gripe that we don't good value for the money we pay out to run government.

There is no shortage of issues that should be holding the attention of people. Do we get the quality of health care that we believe we're paying for? Are our children being educated to the standard for what we are paying, and to a degree that they will be able to take their place as the up and coming generation?

Has the Provincial government handled the issue of gas plants properly? Are plans to cut out thousands of public service jobs an example of good policy?

Provincially, which of the parties offers the plans and policies that will be the most benefit to Ontario? Locally, which candidate is going to provide you with the best representation at Queen's Park?

No answer? You have no opinion? You don't care? They you've got a problem. This will be your chance to have your opinion count, yet there are many in our society (actually too many) who don't take advantage of this. That's especially upsetting when one considers there are many in the world who only dream of having a hand in choosing their government.

Mayor Marolyn Morrison brought the issue up at the Business Breakfast she hosted this week, as she urged people to get out and vote.

"We have that freedom and right in this country," she said. What more can be said?

Our Readers Write

Ducks Unlimited Canada calls on candidates to do more to conserve wetlands

We're not hearing much on environmental issues this provincial election.

Where do Ontario's party leaders and candidates stand on the significant and urgent issue of wetland loss?

Wetlands clean our air and water. They control flooding and mitigate the effects of climate change. They help maintain a cleaner environment and provide economic, social, health and cultural benefits that enhance our communities.

Yet for all this, 72 per cent of southern Ontario's large, inland wetlands have been lost or converted to other land uses. In parts of eastern Ontario, Niagara and the greater Toronto area, the loss is more than 95 per cent. Research shows that wetlands in the Golden Horseshoe and Niagara area provide Ontarians an estimated \$1.3 billion per year in ecological services.

Ontario has a patchwork of policies and regulation that protects only a fraction of our remaining wetlands. Ducks Unlimited Canada (DUC) has seen Great Lakes coastal wetlands drained for agricultural purposes and a large, ecologically valuable wetland in the Ottawa area recently dewatered after a petition for a municipal drain was approved.

DUC supports balanced land use planning that accommodates growth while offering priority protection for irreplaceable natural habitats. Caring about the health and prosperity of our communities means caring about wetlands.

The Ontario Liberal Party has made a commitment in their platform indicating "the loss of wetlands and farmland will be reversed." For DUC and our more than 27,000 supporters across the province, this is an encouraging start. Where do the other parties stand on wetland loss?

This issue demands the attention of all political parties hoping to form the next government.

Ontario's environmental, social and economic well-being 30 years from now depends on political action today. A vote for wetlands is a vote for the future.

We're calling on all parties to do more to conserve Ontario's wetlands.

Lynette Mader,
Manager of Provincial Operations — Ontario,
Ducks Unlimited Canada

New ED at Victim Services

The Board of Directors is pleased to announce the appointment of Dorothy Davis to the role of Executive Director of Caledon-Dufferin Victim Services.

Dorothy has been with Caledon-Dufferin Victim Services for more than 15 years and her most recent role has been Manager of Client Services. She assumed the role of acting Executive Director in October of 2013.

Due to her exceptional performance in this capacity, the Board of Directors has elected to appoint her to the position permanently.

Please join us in congratulating Dorothy Davis on her appointment to the role of Executive Director of Caledon-Dufferin Victim Services.

Carolyn Langan,
Board Chair,
Caledon-Dufferin Victim Services

It happened today

Historians might forever debate whether he could have become the American President, or how successful he might have been in office.

For a time, it looked like Robert Kennedy had a very good chance of being elected to the office his brother had once held, but those thoughts were brought to a sudden and tragic end. Kennedy was fatally shot this day, June 5, 1968.

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Are you planning to vote in the June 12 provincial election?

a) Yes	<div></div>	80%
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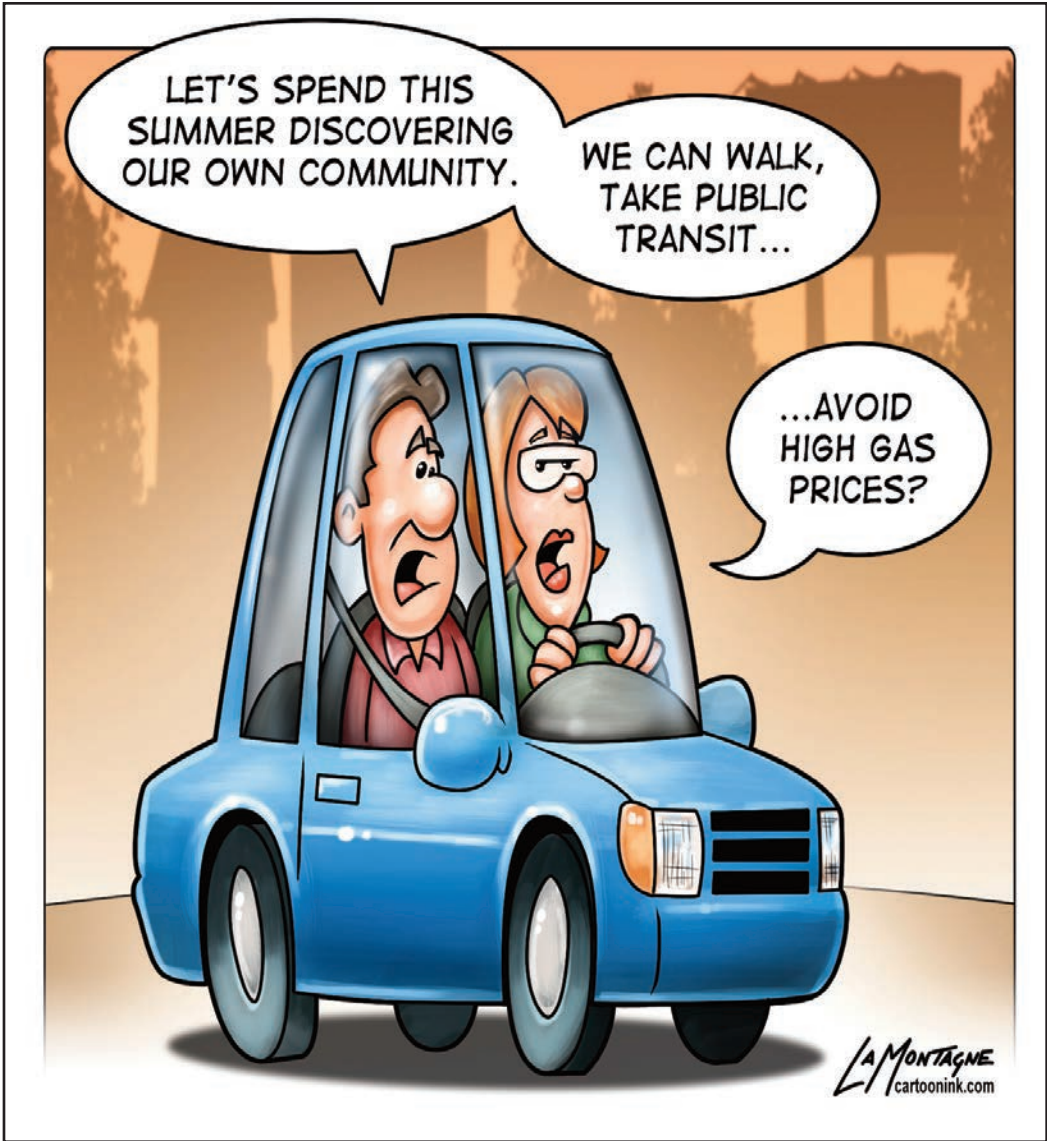
THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Do you think the NHL season goes on too long?

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Right actor can make the difference

There was a time when I would go to a lot of movies, but such outings are very infrequent now.

If my wife and I get to two in a year (and by that I mean actually going to the movie house, paying to get in, munching on popcorn, etc.), that's exceptional.

As I indicated, that was not always the case. When Beth and I were going together, we would get to at least one movie per week (it was the usual Friday night routine), with occasional weeks when we'd get to two, and sometimes even three. Those were the days when Beth was just my girlfriend. When she became my wife and girlfriend, things changed. As I have frequently observed, once we entered into marital bliss, there wasn't as much need to go on dates, so we didn't.

That's why we only get to a couple of movies maximum per year.

We still enjoy watching movies, and I have a pretty fair collection on disc and tape, which we take in certain evenings; especially if the Jays and Leafs aren't playing. We're also in the habit of adding to the collection when the opportunity presents itself. I make a point of checking the inventory when I go to take pictures at church sales and the like. One such sale in the last couple of weeks netted us a couple of James Bond offerings; Goldfinger (my favourite) and On Her Majesty's Secret Service (which I have never seen).

But the point is that over the years, movies have played a rather important part in my life, if only through the volume of films I have seen. Needless to say, I have seen a lot of wonderful movies, and I have also seen an awful lot of garbage. I have paid to get into movies that have pleasantly surprised me when I wasn't expecting a lot (Local Hero and Remains of the Day are the two examples of that which spring readily to mind, because I believe they were both interesting stories that were well told). By the same token, I have paid to get into shows high with hopes, and walked out keenly disappointed. A good example of that was Lee Daniels' The Butler (one of two films I went to in the last 12 months), a kind of okay story that was very badly told, but more of that later.

So going to see a film can be a bit of a gamble. As one of Tom Hanks' characters observed, "Life was like a box of chocolates. You never know what you're gonna get" (I lifted that quote directly from the Internet Movie Data base, so if it's wrong, blame them).

One type of film I have always enjoyed is those based on history, with historical figures depicted. But it's largely predicated on getting the right person to play the part. Surely they could have found someone better than Ronald Reagan to play the Gipper! And I have always believed that Charlton Heston would have done a better job of playing Moses by doing more to be Charlton Heston than trying to be another Rudolph Valentino, but that's just one man's opinion.

On the other hand, sometimes, they do hit the mark, with the actor doing such a good job that he or she saves an otherwise turkey.

For example, did you ever see the 1995 movie Nixon? I don't profess to be a historian, but I have read quite a lot about Richard Nixon's life and times. As a piece of historical documentation regarding the 37th President of the United States, I believe the film is a big hunk of rubbish. I remember thinking that it was not surprising this picture came out after Nixon was in his grave, because I suspect lawsuits would have been flying had he been around to launch them. Yet, when I first saw it, I was completely entertained by Anthony Hopkins doing Nixon. I have no way on knowing how accurate his portrayal of Nixon was (I never met the man), but I have faith (possibly a naïve faith) in the professional integrity of Hopkins.

Watch the movie to be entertained, not to be educated.

There are other cases when even the best of thespians can't save the product. Meryl Streep is a superb actress, and Margaret Thatcher was a remarkable woman. But I have seen the motion picture The Iron Lady, and I don't believe that combination clicked. I think part of the problem was the subject was still alive when they made the film (Mrs. Thatcher died a couple of years later). I think it's usually a mistake to do a biographic piece of cinema on one who's still kicking. It's much better to wait a couple of years, or actually many years. True, Helen Mirren was able to get away with it in The Queen, but that film dealt mainly with one week in the life of the lady.

Bad choices of actors to play figures from history simply won't work, which brings us to The Butler.

I was attracted to the film when it came out. Part of it had to do with my life-long

interest in the American Presidency. The other part had to do with Robin Williams (a pretty good actor — full value for the Oscar he received in Good Will Hunting) doing Dwight Eisenhower. I just had to see that, largely because I didn't think he could do it. Fact is he didn't.

"That guy's Truman, not Eisenhower," I thought as I watched the movie, but things got worse.

James Marsden was okay as Kennedy, Liev Schreiber's portrayal of Lyndon Johnson

was actually the high point of the whole film, with John Cusack as Nixon prompted me to call "Give me a break" out loud. The movie hit bottom at that point, and stayed there. It was also interesting that only deceased presidents were depicted in the film, so we didn't see any actors try and portray Jimmy Carter or either of the Bushes.

I should also stress my belief that the real killer of the picture was Oprah Winfrey. While watching every scene in which she appeared, one could just feel the brakes being applied to the whole story.

The only other film I paid to see in the last year was Saving Mr. Banks. Again, I was intrigued by the thought of an actor with whom I'm familiar portraying an actual figure from the past (I'm old enough to remember seeing Walt Disney on TV Sunday nights). I couldn't imagine Hanks as Disney, but I was willing to watch the attempt. And it was successful.

The film was a little depressing. For those of you who are not familiar with it, the movie is basically a biographical piece about P. L. Travers, the creator of Mary Poppins. Travers had a very loving and colourful father, but the man was also an alcoholic, and his decline was depicted in considerable detail in the movie.

As I stated above, I enjoy films based on history, but I do insist on accuracy, or at least an attempt to be accurate. And that runs into my main problem with Saving Mr. Banks. There was no smoking depicted. I have subsequently learned that Disney Studios has a policy about showing the use of tobacco, and I wish it could be dropped. The matter popped into my head as I watched a scene in the movie set in a bar. This was supposed to be in the mid 1960s, yet not a trace of smoke in that air. Not realistic! Therefore, not an accurate depiction of history.

People shouldn't smoke, but the reality of life is some of them do, and in that period of history, a lot of them did. I used to be a smoker, but I am not today (and have not been for about 20 years). It is well documented that Disney smoked (in fairness, Saving Mr. Banks made very passing reference to that), and that he had lung cancer when he died.

There are many, many negatives of human nature that the motion picture industry is ever willing to show. Why stop there?



Bill Rea

Remember those with Lou Gehrig’s disease and their families during June

ALS, commonly known as Lou Gehrig’s disease, is a devastating neurodegenerative disease that leaves its victims unable to control the movement of their own bodies.

This disease is responsible for the death of roughly two or three Canadians each day. It can affect anyone, men and women at any age regardless of race, although it is most commonly diagnosed sometime during middle to late adulthood.

Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis works by killing nerve cells and, as a result, degeneration of the upper and lower motor neurons in the brain and spinal cord occurs. This causes those suffering from the disease to be trapped in a body in which the voluntary muscles no longer work. Thus, they can no longer initiate their own movements, although their sense and intellect remain very much intact. Many finally succumb to this terminal disease due to a lack of ability to breathe and swallow.

Altogether, roughly 2,500 to 3,000 Canadians suffer from this disease, with

more diagnoses every single day. Due to Canada’s aging population, it is predicted by the World Health Organization that by 2040, neurodegenerative diseases will surpass cancer as the second leading cause of death. ALS, Parkinson’s, and Alzheimer’s will be at the forefront of diseases we, as a country, need to be fighting against.

Once diagnosed with ALS, this is a disease that affects the entire family as the costs — physical, emotional and financial — will be great. On average, 80 per cent of those living with ALS pass away after

two to five years of fighting the disease, although the prognosis varies greatly by patient and can range from just a few months to upwards of the average by years.

This disease and the fight against it is one that hits very close to home for me, as my father passed away from ALS in 2005. Since my personal encounter with this terrible disease, I introduced a Private Member’s Bill to have June officially designated as National ALS Month. Given the mysteries surrounding the causes and

cure of ALS, it is my hope that the Bill will serve to raise awareness and support for the many ongoing ALS research initiatives.

Currently, there is no known cure for ALS, although Canada’s ALS research and support community is world renowned. Since the month of June is ALS awareness month, it is a great time to get involved with things like ALS walks and supporting efforts to help fight the battle against this neurodegenerative disease. The Orangeville walk to support families affected by ALS will be taking place June 7. More information can be found about opportunities to support both ALS Canada and the various provincial societies by visiting www.als.ca.

There are so many ways for you to show your support, even if it is by doing something as simple as wearing the blue cornflower, the symbol of the fight against ALS. Together, I know that we, as a country, can support families and research so we can be closer to finding a cure.



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David Tilson
MP Dufferin-Caledon

Federation of Agriculture says fix the farm property tax system in Ontario

By Mark Reusser
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Ontario Federation of Agriculture

The current farm property tax system needs to be fixed.

To keep Ontario agriculture competitive, we need a fair farm tax system. And that’s why property taxation makes the list of one of four key issues the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) is talking about with candidates in the June 12 provincial election.

There are two fundamental issues

about Ontario’s farmland tax system that OFA wants addressed by government — the process for assessing farm property and the farm property tax rate assigned by municipalities for farmland.

Farm businesses need a predictable and accurate system to assess farmland value for tax purposes. Ontario farmers need to know how property is valued to be able to make sound business decisions. OFA is working with the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC) to identify a range of new procedures that will lead to

more accurate and fair valuations of farm properties. These assessments directly affect farm tax bills and must accurately reflect the farmland value.

The second issue involves the tax rate farmers pay for farmland. Most farms in Ontario are taxed at two rates. The farm residence plus one acre of land is taxed at the same residential tax rate as others in the same area.

This tax rate reflects the services provided by the municipality for people including libraries and sports arenas.

The rest of the farm property is taxed at a lower rate — up to 25 per cent of the residential tax rate — to reflect the fact that farmland doesn’t need or use the same level of municipal services as people. Farmland taxes support land-based services such as roadways and bridges, proper land drainage and policing. But they shouldn’t be used to support services for people.

Municipalities set the tax rate for farmland in their area. In most Ontario communities, farmland tax is allowed to rise because of higher land values to cover shortfalls in municipal funding. That essentially means farmland is shouldering a tax burden for services that it does not

use. This rising tax burden for farmers cuts into our ability to be competitive. Farmland taxes should only ever cover the cost of municipal services that farmland actually uses. And that means government must ensure rural municipalities are properly funded.

We are encouraged by some doors that are opening to the issue of adequate municipal funding, based on a recent meeting the OFA had with the Western Ontario Warden’s Caucus.

Our organizations serve the same people and we have started discussions about unfair taxation of farms based on underfunded municipalities. The OFA is committed to working with this group to look for some possible solutions for both sides.

When taxes impair our ability to be competitive — and are used to cover services that farmland doesn’t use — something must change.

We need a farm property tax system where Ontario farmland is only taxed for services for the land, and not for services to people.

For more information about a fair farm property tax system, and all OFA election issues, visit our provincial election site at GrowingOntario.ofa.on.ca

Tilson commemorates anniversary of founding of Council of Europe

Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson, president of the Canada-Europe Parliamentary Association, recently rose in the House of Commons to commemorate the 65th anniversary of the founding of the Council of Europe.

“May 5th marks the 65th anniversary of the founding of the Council of Europe,” he told the House. “Promoting democracy, human rights and the rule of law, as well as cooperation among its member states in the aftermath of World War II has long been its goal and each year it continues to show its strength in that regard.”

“As an observer, Canada participates in

its activities on a regular basis,” he added. “I have just returned from leading a delegation of the Canada-Europe Parliamentary Association where Members and Senators took part in discussions on the ongoing situation in Ukraine and Russia, something I know we are all deeply concerned about.

“The Council continues to allow Canada to advance positions on key issues in international affairs,” Tilson observed. “We exchange ideas on important matters in human rights, democracy and rule of law (for example, the role prostitution laws can play in addressing human trafficking).”

No ducking this one



NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Claire Hoy

Oh my.

Remember that old saw about throwing a party and nobody comes? Makes for a pretty lousy party and you’ll have wasted all that money preparing for it.

Well, what if, instead of a party, you build a gleaming 20-storey office tower in downtown Toronto relying on a \$234-million government loan and, despite government claims it will be a roaring success, hardly anybody shows up to rent it?

For Kathleen Wynne’s Liberals, it seems, what happens is you simply write a bigger cheque to buy the land and building for \$317 million — essentially writing off the loan of taxpayers’ dollars — and shuffle a few government ministries in there to make it look as if it wasn’t as bad a decision as it was.

You’re aware, of course, that the previous Liberal administration under Dalton McGuinty — with Wynne as a senior minister sitting at the table — brought us the \$1-billion boondoggle over moving gas plants to save themselves ridings in the last election.

Wynne, who was strangely acquiescent as McGuinty’s gang lied about the deal and tried to cover it up, has consistently tried to fob off any personal responsibility for that mess.

Well, she won’t be able to duck this one.

Now, according to a secret cabinet level document leaked to Tory Leader Tim Hudak week, it seems the Liberal penchant for blowing tax dollars s alive and well.

It seems the Liberals were close to closing a deal between the MaRS innovation hub and a U.S. developer to buy the spanking new —and virtually empty — office tower just down the street from Queen’s Park.

Having made a bad decision in the first instance by writing a cheque, Wynne is prepared to do what Liberals tend to do — write an even bigger cheque to paper over the embarrassment of it all.

The final decision on the deal was put off only because the election call superseded the planned approval at a scheduled May 13 Treasury Board

meeting.

Worse, according to a Toronto Star study of the 10-year financial statement prepared by bureaucrats seeking government approval to buy the building it was expected to operate at a loss of \$36 million over the next decade and you — Mr. And Mrs. Beleaguered Taxpayer — would pick up those costs as well.

The whole MaRS caper was first presented by the Liberals as a great example of public-private innovation. It first opened in 2005 on University Ave., then, using government credit, built the new adjacent tower and has been unable to fill it.

While the Tories and others call it a \$317-million “bail-out,” Wynne, apparently without actually choking on her words, said it’s simply “a real estate deal.”

Yeah, it’s a deal all right. But she doesn’t seem to care that this “deal” isn’t using her money, it once again means pouring good money after bad just to make up for an initial mistake by her governments.

MaRS had planned to build the second tower earlier but put its plans aside in 2008 when demand for commercial real estate fell. A MaRS official told the National Post at the time, “We don’t want to build an empty building.”

Things change, apparently. All it takes is a free-spending government to show up with a \$224-million loan under its Infrastructure Ontario program — from which a government official assured the public at the time “We’ve never had a default” — and in 2011 construction began anew.

But hardly any tenants came. And the Liberal answer to that is to at least fill up some of the building by moving a few ministries in there. Fact is, the two largest tenants — both fully funded by the province — are Public Health Ontario and the Ontario Institute for Cancer Research.

MaRS, which stands for Medical and Related Sciences, is a non-profit organization, and was initially heralded by the Liberals as a perfect example of job creation through what Wynne calls “partnerships” between private and public.

Any reasonable person would have to conclude it is another spectacular failure of Liberal fiscal management.

Not so, says Wynne. It’s just a “real estate deal” to consolidate office space.

Indeed.

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Candidates comment on beer being sold in corner stores

By Bill Rea

The candidates seeking election in Dufferin-Caledon in the current provincial campaign were once again contacted for their spontaneous answers to preselected questions.

Their replies are presented here in alphabetical order.

What procedures are needed to avoid the problems experienced with the gas plants?

“It’s a lot like the megaquarry,” commented Liberal Bobbie Daid. “Planning at all levels is needed.”

She added the process should start at the grassroots, along with more open communications.

“To be blunt, the gas plant debacle was caused because proper procedure wasn’t used in the selection,” remarked Progressive Conservative Sylvia Jones, adding that was followed by political decisions. “We can’t keep operating like that in Ontario.”

Libertarian candidate Daniel

Kowalewski admitted he’s not familiar with the issue, but expressed his belief that government is not the greatest users of resources.

“Private industry is a lot better at avoiding such things,” he said. “I feel they do more due diligence to avoid these problems.”

“No Liberal government, to start with,” was the quick reply from Green party candidate Karren Wallace.

She also pointed out there are rules regarding election financing, and if the Liberal spent \$1 billion to save some seats in the last election, than would have violated those rules.

“I would suggest that exceeded the spending limit,” she said, adding the rules that are in place need to be enforced.

New Democrat Rehya Yazbek said her party is putting forth a plan to have a Minister of Savings and Accountability to see to it that services people rely on are protected. It will be that minister who syphons

proposals through the process to make sure scandals are avoided.

Should beer and wine be sold in corner stores?

“My short answer is no,” Daid said. “I firmly believe in regulations.”

She added she would worry that alcohol could become too easy for young people they obtain.

Jones said this issue probably needs a good debate, but added her party is concentrating more on finances and the economy. “You can’t do everything in the first term of government,” she remarked.

“I believe so,” Kowalewski commented, adding government should be limited and not have a monopoly on alcohol, as long as the regulations are enforced so it’s not sold to minors.

“Liberate our beer,” Wallace declared. “Free our beer.”

She added craft brewers are allowed to sell their products, and store owners are trusted to sell tobacco.

“No,” Yazbek said, citing her experience working in retail. “We need to have that government regulation on that.”

Should there be more land in the Provincial Greenbelt?

“It’s sort of take it now or lose it forever,” when it comes to adding more acreage, Daid commented, adding that considering lands that can be added to it should be looked into.

“It’s like farmland,” she observed. “Once it’s gone, it’s gone.”

“No,” Jones said. “The best way to protect agricultural land in Ontario is to make sure farmers are making money.”

“Freezing land is not the solution because you’re just hurting the people who own it,” she added.

Kowalewski had no comment.

Wallace didn’t think the problem was a lack of land in the Greenbelt, but more protecting what’s there. “If you’re going to have a Greenbelt, then enforce it,” she said, adding that if development is just going to jump over it, then what’s the point?

Yazbek said the Greenbelt is very important, but she said it needs to be reviewed regularly to make sure the regulations are fair, especially for farmers.

Has all-day kindergarten been a benefit?

“Absolutely,” Daid declared, pointing out it helps parents who might be trying to make ends meet.

She added that investing money in children at this age prevents having to spend money on delinquency later.

“The experts are torn on that,” Jones observed.

She said she put her oldest child into day care because there was no junior kindergarten available, but added some children do better in a home environment. And while she agreed it’s costly, Jones said it would disrupt the system to get rid of it now.

Kowalewski said that’s a difficult question, pointing out some families have trouble making ends meet, so all-day kindergarten helps. On the other hand, he said if the economy was more efficient, parents would have more time to spend with their kids, which would be better than school.

“That depends on who you talk to,” Wallace said. It’s been a benefit for those who require subsidized day care, but added it’s tough on early childhood education workers. She said when government puts in place programs like these, it has to look at all the fallout.

Yazbek said the first six years are fundamentally important in a child’s development, and it’s very important that be done properly and not by impacting early childhood education workers and others who are involved in that age group.

Are wind turbines a good or bad idea?

Daid said she’s in favour of clean energy, also pointing out American President Barack Obama this week has announced his efforts to phase out coal.

“The Liberal government has been a champion in trying to phase out dirty energy,” she remarked.

Daid added more community cooperation is needed, pointing out the current system puts landowners against each other.

“Philosophically, I have no issue with wind turbines,” Jones said, but added a better business model should be used for them, rather than just subsidizing them. She added municipalities need to be able to offer input on these installations.

Kowalewski said they’re a good idea. “Using alternate sources of energy is very beneficial,” he added, saying it’s better than being tied to one source.

“It’s part of the large puzzle,” he added.

Wallace said they are “an excellent idea,” but she pointed out government has been forcing them on municipalities without local input, and has set back the cause of alternative forms of energy by two generations. “You can’t shove something down communities’ throats,” she said.

Yazbek said her party supports wind turbines, but stressed there has to be a process in which communities are consulted before they are imposed. She said they might not be good for communities, but added there’s still a lot to be learned about them.

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After spending over ten years working full time as a Camp Director, I no longer accept the stereotype that camp is just about fun and friendships for kids. To be clear, I do feel camp is fun and that meaningful, long-lasting friendships are made, but the experience is so much more than just that! In a world that over-promises and under-delivers in almost everything that we experience, summer camp is something that actually delivers the goods time and time again. It provides an opportunity for kids to experience firsthand the very best of the human condition.

With the support of a team of energetic and positive role models, a summer camp creates an environment where kids can be together—in person, and not online!—engaging, interacting, and challenging themselves. Camp creates a platform for inclusion and tolerance as kids engage with other children from different backgrounds, cultures, races and class.

Summer camp is structured as a series of simple challenges and choices that each child has to navigate. From learning to start a fire, to performing a skit or song on stage, to the nightly “should I brush my teeth?” debate of kids twelve and under...children find their own unique paths through their immersion in a camp community.

Now, all decisions are not so easy. Independence comes with more complex debate and decision-making. “Will I make friends?” tops the list of anxieties new campers feel before getting to camp. “What activities should I pick?” is a popular second. And let’s not undervalue the complicated hurdles of trust, acceptance, compromise, forgiveness, bravery, conviction, courtesy, and kindness.

These are all esteemed traits in the outside world and by creating a positive world of exploration and encouragement, summer camp instills each of those traits in campers every day. Can you as an adult imagine how challenging it would be to share your bedroom with nine other people? Overcoming this hurdle is a landmark achievement in itself!

Three reasons why I think summer camp offers parents the very best return on their investment are:

1. THE RELATIONSHIPS YOUR CHILD WILL BUILD

Camp is a world where kids develop friendships with not only peers, but with kids of all ages and backgrounds as well as with adults who are not their parents. Where else is a child able to debate, discuss and engage with an adult who is actively listening to what they have to say? At my summer camp, Camp Can-Aqua, it is a daily occurrence to hear campers and counselors engaged in conversations that are challenging, positive, interesting, and fun.

2. A PLACE TO BELONG

This outcome is not to be taken lightly. In an increasingly complex world where kids are exposed to endless change and instability, summer camp offers children a chance to feel like they belong. At camp, you can dare to be different. Expressing yourself is how one goes about fitting in. Through skits and songs, ridiculous chants and fun challenges, camp provides a sense of common purpose to the campers each session. This connection, this place to belong, is exactly what keeps kids returning to camp each summer. It is something positive and constant in their lives, becoming a place that they are very familiar with and where they know that they belong.



Michelle – age 14 Camp CanAqua

I have gone to Camp CanAqua for six years because I love the atmosphere, the people you meet and the life long friendships. The activities we do are fun, I like to choose my own daily schedule, the staff have all been to camp before and they understand how to make the experience great for everyone. I want to work at Camp CanAqua one day myself to share what I have been taught.



3. A SENSE OF CONTROL

The routine and structure of a typical day at camp help kids feel more in control of their lives. When speaking about Camp Can-Aqua, I can often be heard saying, “At camp you don’t HAVE to do anything, but you MUST do something.” Kids choose their own adventures everyday! Camp helps children feel in control of their lives, which is an experience they will take with them as they grow and develop into responsible adults. Kids who feel they are competent are more likely to be better problem-solvers in life, long after their time at camp has ended.

Camp is not a two-week decision that occurs over one summer holiday, but rather one of the largest, most significant decisions a parent can make for their child. This single decision can have an incredibly positive outcome on the development of your child’s ability to socialize, to compromise, to problem solve, and to recognize when it is their time to lead versus their time to follow.

Finding a camp that offers a wide range of growth opportunities for children, while effectively managing their health and safety, is critical to a parent’s search, but is easily done.

Ontario parents are fortunate to be in an area offering some of the best/most diverse summer camping opportunities in the world. With over 300 camps province-wide, there is a perfect camp out there for your unique and special kid.

Research is being done more and more on the measurable benefits of summer camp as a medium in child development and education. As a camping professional, I am thrilled that the true benefits of summer camp, which go far beyond the friendships and fun, are being experienced and understood by kids and parents across our province.

Experience summer camp for yourself and your whole family! Camp Can-Aqua offers family camp weekends where parents and children can enjoy a life-changing experience together. It gives parents the chance to see the site, experience the programs and meet staff, and allows kids the opportunity to warm up to the idea of leaving home for their own camp adventure. In addition to family programs, Can-Aqua offers summer camp opportunities for 1, 2 and 4-week stays. To learn more, visit us on line at www.canaqua.ca. A summer of adventure and a lifetime of positive growth await your child!

Andrew Martin is the Owner/Director of Camp Can-Aqua, a summer residential camp near Bancroft, Ontario that welcomes up to 150 kids each session.

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Students from various Caledon schools, as well as local artists, were showing off their rain barrel creations for admiring Caledon councillors last week.

Students 'inspire' with their creativity

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MacRae said the plan now is to have the barrels displayed at local events and locations, and the auction will be online.

The program has been facilitated by a three-year grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation. The funding, MacRae said, is going toward in-class workshops on water conservation, expanding community outreach through such events as Caledon Day and the local farmers' markets, etc.

He also said social media has been useful in spreading the word, and there have been a number of sponsors. In addition to ecoCaledon, TRCA, Peel Region and the Town, he said support has come from Coca-Cola. MacRae said a team of employees from the company spent a Saturday retro-fitting the barrels. As well, Home Depot sponsored gift cards to help buy the paint and Greer's Auto Collision sealed the barrels.

Decorated barrels have come from Mayfield and Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary Schools, as well as Alloo, Ellwood Memorial, Caledon Central, Holy Family, SouthFields Village and St. John the Baptist School. MacRae said they are hoping to have more schools taking part next year.

Council heard reports on what's been going on at some of the schools from students who spoke.

Activities at Ellwood Memorial Public School in Bolton have included a Learning Garden, using a barrel to catch rain, "so we can use the water that has already been given to us," one student said. The Learning Garden sees Grade 4 and 5 students working after school.

Another student from Alloo said they plan to use a barrel to supply water for pumpkin seeds the kindergarten students will be planting in the spring.

Morrison told the students she successfully bid on one of the barrels last year, and it's in the backyard of her home.

"Thank you, all of you, for a wonderful job," she said. "Keep up the pressure on us and keep doing a wonderful job."

"There's a lot of character and work that's gone into them," MacRae agreed.

Councillor Gord McClure said he'd be bidding on the barrel from Alloo, because his grandchildren go there.

"Councillor McClure, bid often, bid high," Morrison told him.

Councillor Rob Mezzapelli was appreciative of the work the students have been doing.

"It's the fact that you guys understand what's going on," he told them. "The fact that you guys get it as well as you do inspires us."

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Brewers complete grueling five game schedule in two days

By Brian Lockhart

It didn't take the Bolton Brewers very long to win last Wednesday night (May 28) against the Mansfield Cubs in Mansfield.

The top of the first inning saw the Brewers leading by three when Stephen Warden placed the ball over the left field fence to drive in three runs to start the scoring.

The second inning saw another big delivery when Brett Chater hit a ground rule double to left field that could have easily been a triple if the ball hadn't bounced out of bounds and under the fence.

The big hit of the night came in the third inning.

With the bases loaded, Owen Somerville stepped up and drove the ball deep into centre field for a grand slam that left the Mansfield team shaking their heads.

That was followed up by another RBI by Chater and the Brewers were leading 8-0 at the end of the third inning.

Chater brought in two more runs in the top of the fifth inning with a two run homer over right field.

At the end of the sixth inning, with the Brewers leading 11-0, the mercy rule was put into place and the game didn't go into

the seventh inning.

If anything, it showed that the Brewers have the right stuff at the plate when it comes to scoring runs — just like they did last season.

"For some reason, this team seems to play us very tough," said Brewer coach Mike Wallace. "They stymied us last year. Of our four losses last year, this was a team that beat us. They can swing the bat pretty good."

While Wallace may have been offering some good sportsmanlike words, the Brewers dominated this game, not only scoring 11 runs, they shut down the Cubs and held them to zero for the game.

"I think we hit the ball well," Wallace said. "Some of our guys took some pretty good swings."

The Brewers followed up over the weekend playing five games in two days.

Saturday, they were up against the Clearview Orioles in a double header at the New Lowell Recreation Park. They came out at .500 in that series.

The following day, they had another double header against the New Lowell Knights in New Lowell.

Starting at 11 a.m., they won game

one 8-7, the followed up with a 2-1 win in game two that got underway at 1:30 p.m.

If that wasn't enough, the Brewers packed up and made the trek to Angus to play the Black Sox in a 5 p.m. game.

After the weekend the Brewers are leading the NDBL senior division with a

12-3-0 record and 24 points.

The squad will be on the road for three games beginning with a double header in Midland June 7.

They return to North Hill Park in Bolton June 11 to host the Ivy Leafs.

The first pitch is scheduled for 8:30 p.m.



The Bolton Brewers had a busy week, playing a total of six games in five days including two double headers, and three games in one day over the weekend. The Brewers stifle the Mansfield Cubs in Mansfield May 28.

Photo by Brian Lockhart

Minor Bandits host invitational tournament

The Caledon Bandits Minor Lacrosse Association is hosting the Bob Patching Memorial Invitational Tournament next weekend.

Games will be taking place at three separate locations and will feature five divisions of players, including tyke, novice, peewee, bantam and midget.

The action will get underway Friday (June 13), beginning at 4 p.m.

Games will continue Saturday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., with the finals taking place Sunday in Vaughan.

Venues include the arenas in Caledon East, Bolton and Al Palladini Arena in Woodbridge.

The final games will all be held at the Woodbridge location.

For more information, visit the Bandits website at www.banditslacrosse.com



ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Name:
KALEY
ROBERTSON
School:
MAYFIELD
SECONDARY
SCHOOL

This 16-year-old has been making her contribution to the junior girls' rugby team, scoring two tries in the final game before ROPSSAA. She also played varsity field hockey in the fall and junior volleyball in the winter. Away from school, she plays volleyball with Acts in Orangeville. The Grade 10 student lives in Orangeville with her parents Kirk and Annette Robertson.



Name:
ALEX
RIEDELSHEIMER
School:
ROBERT F. HALL
CATHOLIC
SECONDARY
SCHOOL

This Grade 10 student has been making his mark as a singles player in senior boys' badminton, having advanced a level. He was fifth at ROPS-SAA. He was also a power forward in junior boys' basketball. Away from school, he plays squash in Vaughan and sometimes plays tennis. The 15-year-old lives in Palgrave with his parents Monica and Stefan Riedelsheimer.



Name:
BRODY MCLEAN
School:
ST. MICHAEL
CATHOLIC
SECONDARY
SCHOOL

This 16-year-old plays mid field and attack for the varsity lacrosse team. He's also interested in track and field, specializing in the long jump, as well as cross-country running. When it comes to his lacrosse, he is currently being recruited by some universities in the United States. The Grade 10 student lives in Bolton with his parents Terry and Cathy McLean.



Name:
BRYCE START
School:
HUMBERVIEW
SECONDARY
SCHOOL

This Grade 11 student has been making his mark as a centre back on the senior boys' soccer team. In the community, he plays soccer for Bryst Academy in Vaughan. The 16-year-old lives in Mono Mills with his parents Penny Start and Gerald Loney.

Jr. C Bandits clip Hawks wings 9-6

By Brian Lockhart

A strong fist period set the tone for the Caledon Bandits in last Tuesday night's (May 27) Junior C lacrosse game against the Oakville Hawks at Bolton arena.

After matching goals before the five minute mark in the first period, the Bandits pulled ahead with four unanswered points to lead 5-1 at the end of the frame. The final score was 9-6 for the hosts.

Bandits goals came from Austin Heughan, Theo Solate, Chris Sehl and a pair from Spencer Wood.

"Our defence was right," said Bandit head coach Mike Gillan. "Our offence is starting to click. Five of their goals were fast breaks — it was all break aways — that's what we did wrong. Our offence was not stopping the reverse transition. Our defence started working together. There's a few things to fine tune, but they played an all around solid game."

The Bandits let up in the second period allowing Oakville to score three times while scoring only one of their own, setting up a 6-3 game going into the final

frame.

The Hawks challenged in the third and closing the gap to two goals, but again the Bandits managed to pull away with two final goals from Heughan and Jordan Oshowy at the midway mark to end the game.

It was a tough game — on a competitive level as well as in physical play, with a lot roughing going on in the corners and in front of the net while jockeying for position.

That, Gillan said, is a good sign for the team.

"Our game in Hamilton got a little rough and that's when our team started backing each other up and started playing like a team," he observed. "We lost — it wasn't the result we wanted, but in the long run, it kind of was because these guys are starting to come together and hopefully we can keep it running into next week."

The Bandits will be back at Bolton arena this coming Tuesday (June 10) to host Hamilton.

Game time is 8 p.m.

Kinetico Kids of Steel Triathlon will be June 8 at Mayfield

Life is about timing, and Caledon's Andrew Yorke was fortunate.

As he stopped playing soccer in Caledon, the C3 Canadian Cross Training Club was hosting a local Kinetico Kids of Steel Triathlon in town.

Yorke got involved in the C3 club and started doing the smaller local Kids of Steel Races in the region and training with C3 on a regular basis. While at Humberview Secondary School, he ran cross country and continued to improve his overall swim-bike-run skills with the C3 coaching staff.

Yorke made his first major National team in 2006 when he raced at the World Junior Duathlon Championships and finished 10th overall.

In the eight years since his first National Team, Yorke has raced and graduated from McMaster University and has been on Canadian National Junior Triathlon Teams, National under-23 teams and is

now on the Senior Elite Team for Canada.

This year Yorke started the season off in Florida with a silver in Clermont, Florida, and a victory in Sarasota, Florida, beating many past Olympians. His next stop was in Auckland, New Zealand, where he was the top Canadian. He recently raced in Yokohoma, Japan (just outside Tokyo), where he was top North American, in 15th place overall and ahead of many past Olympic and National Champions.

Yorke, along with Taylor Reid, Sean Bechtel and local Olympians Brittany Webster and Jake Holden will all be at the 14th annual Kids of Steel Race June 8. The 2014 race has been moved to a new location at Mayfield Recreation Complex, due to the closing of the Caledon Central Pool.

For details of the event, to still register, volunteer or to simply come out and meet Yorke and his teammates, go to www.c3online.ca

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CornerStone to Host CDI-W Pan Am Test Event at Caledon Equestrian Park

CornerStone will host its annual CDI-W CornerStone Spring Into Dressage competition, which will act as the official test event for the 2015 Pan American Games, from June 6 to 8 at the Caledon Pan Am Equestrian Park in Palgrave.

With next year's Pan American Games in Toronto just over a year away, CDI-W CornerStone Spring Into Dressage will offer an opportunity for potential competitors to experience the newly re-built Caledon Pan Am Equestrian Park. The same management team will be responsible for the dressage events, as well as the dressage portion of three day eventing, during the 2015 Pan Am Games, allowing a chance to "test drive" the event a year in advance.

Several of Canada's biggest names in dressage have already confirmed their participation, including Christilot Boylen, who claimed the individual gold medal at the 1971, 1975 and 1987 Pan American Games. Based in Germany, Boylen has not competed on Canadian soil for more than 25 years, making the CDI-W CornerStone Spring Into Dressage a homecoming for the six-time Olympian. As well, 1988 Olympic team bronze medalist Ashley Holzer has also declared, as have fellow Canadian Olympians Jacqueline Brooks, David Marcus and Belinda Trussell. Further Canadian entries include Diane Creech, Jill Irving and Simone Williams, while competitors from the United States,

Bermuda and Brazil are also taking advantage of the opportunity to compete.

A total of \$17,000 in prize money will be offered in the CDI-W Grand Prix division alone, thanks to the sponsorship of Deborah Kinzinger's Butternut Ridge. The top eight riders will also select a special prize of their choice following both the Grand Prix Special and Grand Prix Freestyle.

As a World Cup qualifying event, this will allow riders to gain points toward the 2015 World Cup Final in Las Vegas, as well as qualifying scores for the upcoming 2014 FEI Alltech World Equestrian Games in Normandy, France, this August. In addition, scores earned are eligible toward a 2015 Pan American Games certificate of capability.

FEI-sanctioned classes for Young Horse, Junior, Young Rider and Small Tour will also be offered alongside an Equine Canada-sanctioned Gold National show, which offers divisions from walk/trot all the way up to the Olympic level of grand prix. The FEI Young Rider division is sponsored by Schleese Saddlery, the official saddler of the CDI-W CornerStone Spring Into Dressage.

Hospitality will be offered alongside first-class sport as Kinzinger's brainchild, the Canadian Dressage Athlete Assistance Program (C-DAAP), will host a wine and cheese reception following Thursday's FEI horse inspection; a hospitality tent in the

FEI stabling area each morning; and provide the prizes for the FEI Grand Prix divisions. Saturday, during the popular \$10,000 Grand Prix Freestyle to music competition, C-DAAP will sponsor a fundraiser luncheon. Tickets for the fundraiser luncheon are \$75 each.

"We are very excited to welcome Deborah Kinzinger and Butternut Ridge to our family of sponsors as the lead sponsor for the CDI-W Grand Prix division," said John 'JT' Taylor who, with his wife Barbara Mitchell, chairs the CornerStone management team. "C-DAAP has joined us by offering incredible hospitality, including Saturday's VIP fundraiser luncheon, as well as prizes for the prize table for our CDI-W Grand Prix riders. The support of all of our generous sponsors is much appreciated by both the organizing committee and the competitors."

"This year's CDI-W event presents an amazing opportunity for us to welcome international competitors with an eye towards next year's Pan American Games," Taylor continued. "Riders are able to preview the site, including the new grand prix arena, while also experiencing top competition. This is our dress rehearsal for next year's Pan Am Games, and we are ready to host a world-class event."

In preparation for the 2015 Pan American Games, the Caledon Equestrian Park has undergone an expansive transforma-

tion. Most notably, a new grand prix arena has been constructed featuring free-draining sand/fiber footing installed by Germany's Christian Bauer of IQ Footings. A brand new pavilion has been built, as have several other key features that will enhance the comfort of both horse and rider.

The CDI-W CornerStone Spring Into Dressage is the first of three shows hosted by CornerStone that comprise the \$2,500 Greenhawk Series. CornerStone also produces the CornerStone Summer Festival from July 18 to 20 and the CornerStone Summer Classic from Aug. 15 to 17 at the Caledon Equestrian Park, both rated as Equine Canada Gold National competitions. Professional riders competing in all three events take their best Prix St. Georges score from each show, with the rider with the highest overall average score winning a \$1,000 gift certificate from Greenhawk Harness and Equestrian Supplies and the second-highest competitor receiving a \$250 gift certificate. The same format applies for amateur competitors in the Prix St. Georges division, with the winner being awarded a \$1,000 gift certificate and second place earning \$250 to spend at the nation-wide equestrian retailer.

For more information on CDI-W CornerStone Spring Into Dressage, including prize lists, entry forms and schedules, visit www.cornerstonedressage.ca or e-mail info@cornerstonefarms.com

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Passed away at Brampton Civic Hospital on Thursday, May 29, 2014 at the age of 40; Survived by her husband Ricardo and her two daughters, Johanna (12 yrs.) and Jenna (8 yrs.) of Caledon; her parents Steve and Elizabeth Benning of North Bay; her parents-in-law Manuel and Irma Figueroa of Bucaramanga, Colombia; her brother Brian and his wife Emily and their children Aaron and Amelia of Kemptville; her "sister" Christine LeBlanc of Ottawa; her brother-in-law John and his family, sister-in-law Yolima and her family of Bucaramanga, Colombia; her grandmothers Myrtle Carr of North Bay and Raye Benning of Victoria, B.C. Stephanie will be missed by her other relatives and friends.

A graduate of Timmins High and Vocational School and Queen's University. She taught in Colombia and then Special Education for Peel District School Board. She will be remembered for her sense of humour, her enthusiasm for life and her love of family.

A Celebration of Life will be held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel*, 21 First St., Orangeville (519-941-1392) on Friday, June 6, 2014 at 1:00 p.m. Donations to Canadian Cancer Society (Breast Cancer Research) would be appreciated by the family.

A tree will be planted in memory of Stephanie in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 14th, 2014 at 2:30 p.m. (Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com)

SHOEBOTTOM, Robert William

Peacefully at Brampton Civic Hospital on Monday, June 2, 2014, Robert William Shoebottom, Brampton, in his 93rd year, beloved husband of Muriel Reinhart (nee Rigg) and the late Annette Sidaway. Loving father of Anne and her husband Douglas Oldham. Cherished grandfather of Andrew and his wife Lorraine Kwan, and Robyn. Lovingly remembered by Muriel's family, the Davis', the Reinharts, the Rogers' and the Dochertys. The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S., Bolton (905-857-2213) on Wednesday evening 7 - 9 o'clock. Funeral Mass was held in St. John the Evangelist Roman Catholic Church, 16066 The Gore Road, Caledon on Thursday morning, June 5 at 11 o'clock, followed by cremation. Interment of cremated remains will take place in Laurel Hill Cemetery, Bolton at a later date. If desired, memorial donations may be made to St. John's Church, 16066 The Gore Road, Caledon L7C 3E6. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

HUMMEL, Karen Frieda, nee Schweitzer

Peacefully at Groves Memorial Hospital, Fergus on Wednesday, May 28, 2014 in her 71st year. Beloved mother of Sandra Hummel-Eade (Kevin); cherished grandmother of Matthew and Sarah. Karen was a loving sister to Grace Romahn and Vernon Schweitzer (Denise) and Godmother to Paul Romahn; predeceased by her parents Ella and Gordon Schweitzer. Karen will be sadly missed by her other relatives and many friends.

Visitation was held at **Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel**, 21 First St., Orangeville (519-941-1392) on Tuesday, June 3, 2014 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. Funeral Service will be held at St. Mark's Anglican Church, 5 First Ave., Orangeville on Saturday, June 7, 2014 at 11:00 a.m. Burial at Woodland Cemetery, Kitchener. Memorial Donations in memory of Karen may be made to OS-PCA Orangeville & District, St. Mark's Anglican Church or Headwaters Chaplaincy.

A tree will be planted in memory of Karen in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 14, 2014 at 2:30 p.m. (Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com)

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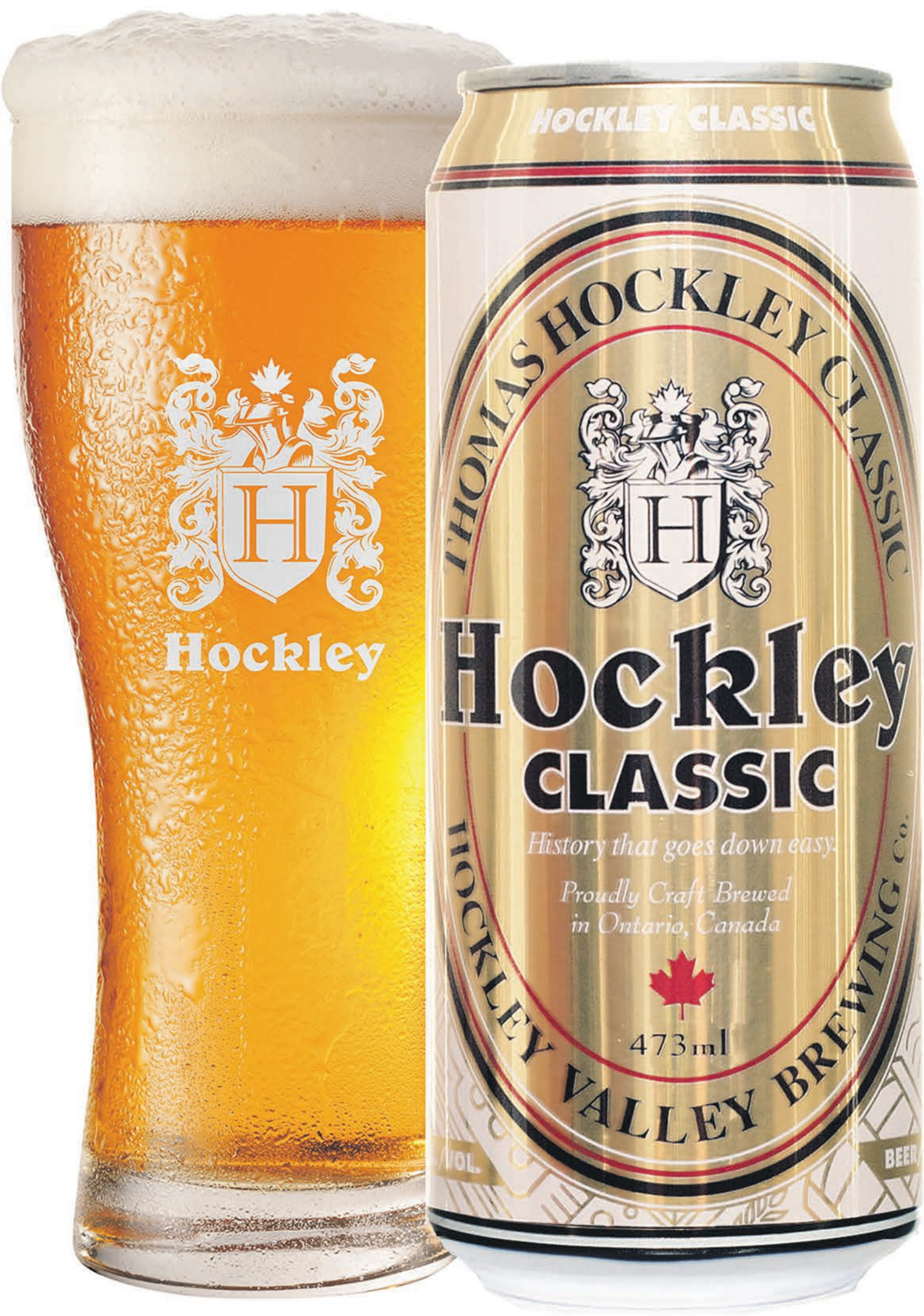
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