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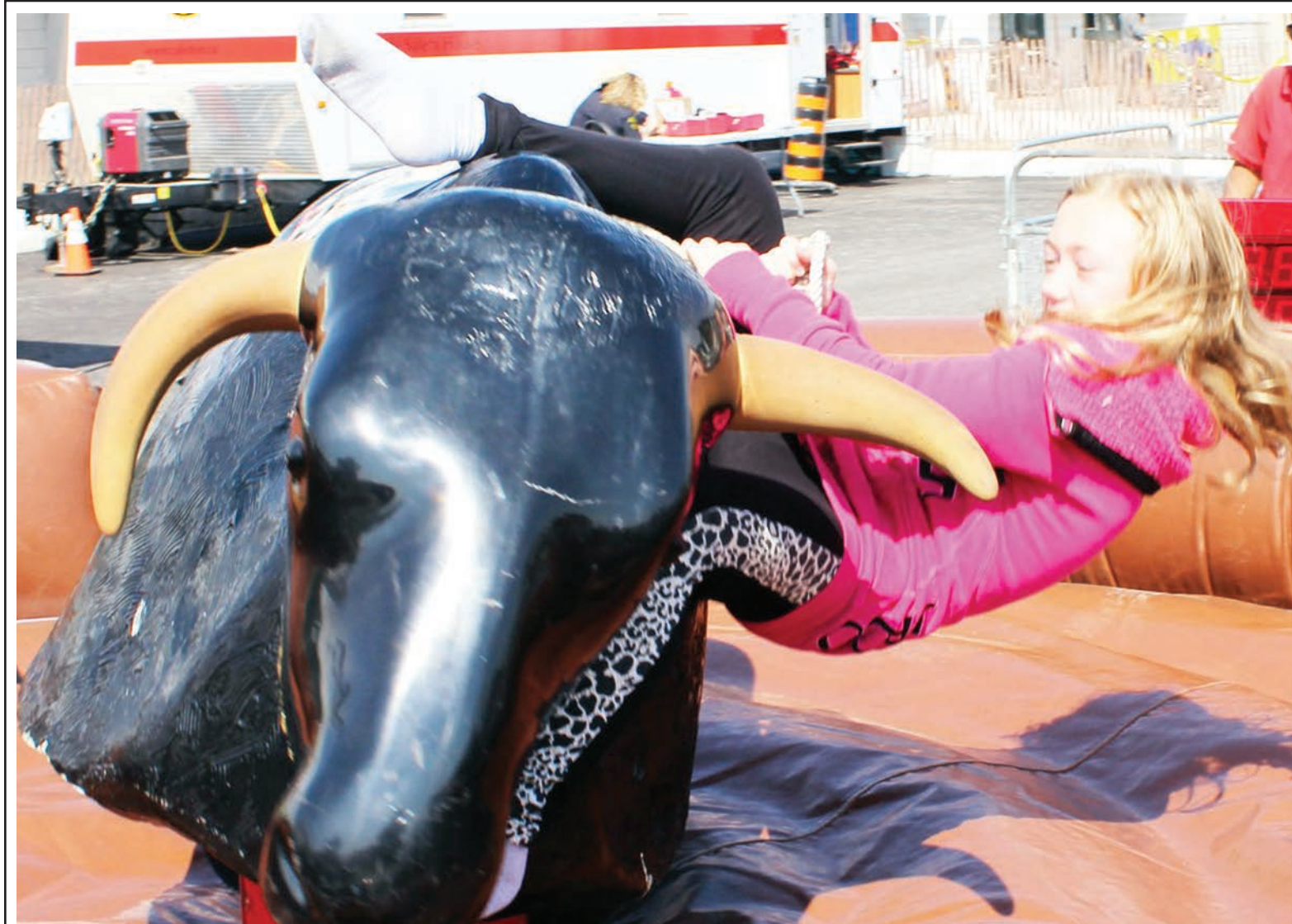
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FAIR WAS A BALANCE OF LEARNING AND FUN

Emily D'Emilio, 9, found it was hard to keep her balance on the mechanical bull, but she had a lot of fun trying, and fun was the main feature this weekend at the 156th Bolton Fall Fair. Turn to pages A2 and A3 for more scenes of the Fair.

Photo by Bill Rea

Mayor hopefuls make their pitches in Ward 2

By Bill Rea

The people seeking to be the next mayor of Caledon got two chances last week to make their cases to the voters, and both of them were in Ward 2.

The meetings were hosted by the SouthFields Village Residents Group last Tuesday and the following evening by the Cheltenham Area Residents' Association (CARA).

Four of the five candidates running for mayor were on hand for both meetings (George Niras wasn't at either), and the hopefuls apparently brought their manners with them. There were a few pithy one-liners, but for the most part, the candidates

seemed interested in building themselves up, as opposed to knocking their opponents.

Bolton resident Gary Cascone said he's lived in Caledon more than a de-

operations being built, grid-lock, etc. He stressed the need for a strategy and new leadership from people who are not career politicians.

"I'm a simple guy like you," he told the SouthFields Village audience, as he promised he would serve a maximum of two terms as mayor. "I don't want a career as a politician."

Former councillor Ian Sinclair stressed his experience in Caledon for close to 40 years.

He also said he has a history of working with diverse points of view.

"I get things done," he declared, adding he got everything done that was assigned to him as a councillor.

"I'm the experienced outsider," he said. "I'm very proud of Caledon's values."

Sinclair also told the Cheltenham audience the Town had about \$25 million in the

bank in 2003 when he left council.

"There's nothing left," he said. "It's all gone."

"I've been asked to come back and fix it," he added.

Councillor Allan Thompson stressed his 11 years on council.

See 'Several' on page A9

Suspect in custody in Frigo killing

A 70-year-old man is in custody in connection with the Sept. 13 slaying of Donato Frigo of Caledon East.

Members of the OPP Criminal Investigation Branch arrested Boris Panovski, 70, without incident Sunday as he tried to re-enter Canada at Pearson International Airport.

Mr. Frigo was shot to death while riding a horse with a female companion near the Hullett Conservation Area in Central Huron. The female victim was able to reach safety and suffered minor injuries.

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Quote of the week

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St. Michael Catholic Secondary School teacher Michael Gallo, on the school's Cutting Edge Learning Cafeteria project, launched Monday.

Baby Show parents asked to call Fair

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
"Has your life been affected by someone else's drinking? Al-Anon Family Group is for you." The Bolton group meets Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. at Caven Presbyterian Church (110 King W, Bolton). Call 416-410-3809 or <http://al-anon.alateen.on.ca>

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
Caledon Seniors' Council hosts a drop-in centre every Friday from 10 A.M. to 4 p.m. at St. James Anglican Church in Caledon East. All seniors are welcome for a social and recreational get-together. A hearty lunch is served at noon for a minimal fee. Come and enjoy friendly card games of euchre and bridge. For more details call 905-584-0591.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
The 18th annual Salamander Festival in Belfountain will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Belfountain Village Church. Co-sponsored by Credit Valley Conservation and Belfountain Community Organization, it will feature live entertainment, food, silent auction, vendors, etc.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
The Halton/Peel Chapter Gluten-Free Support Group will be meeting at Loafer's Lake Recreation Centre, 30 Loafer's Lake Lane, Brampton, at 2:30 p.m. The speaker will talk about osteoporosis and gluten sensitivity. There will be vendors and a raffle. All are welcome. Call 416-587-1615 for more information.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #ON1381 meets every Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the Friendship Room of Knox United Church in 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., immediately followed by a meeting from 7:30 to 8:30. This non-profit weight loss support group meets every Wednesday. Everyone welcome. For more information call Marion at 905-857-5191 or Ruth at 905-857-3237.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2
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

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4
Auction at the ReUstore at 109 Industrial Rd. in Bolton, starting at 10 a.m.

Come out to Newhouse Park on Cliffview Court in Valleywood between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. and participate in planting native trees and shrubs, tree monitoring and installing nesting bird boxes along the Etobicoke Creek Trail, rain or shine. Dress for the weather and wear closed-toed shoes. The event is free but registration is required. visit <http://valleywood.eventbrite.ca> for more information.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9
The Caledon Gardening Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Cheltenham United Church 14309 Creditview Rd. Join club members and share prepared favourite dishes using garden produce (or a dish from purchased vegetables if vegie gardening is not for you). This is not a contest, but bring the recipe to share. The guest fee is \$3.

Bolton and District Probus Club presents Terry Reardon addressing the relationship between British and Canadian Prime Ministers leading up to the First World War. It will be at the Albion-Bolton Community Centre at 9:45 a.m. Everyone is welcome.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11
Auction at the Chez Thrift at 301 Queen St. South in Bolton, starting at 11 a.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14
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 A Landscape Floral Design with Penny O'Donnell of Fergus. There will also be the annual silent auction. For more information, go to www.orangevillehort.org

A busy weekend full of fun



It was a busy weekend on Bolton's south hill as the 156th edition of the Bolton Fall Fair went ahead as planned. Farm animals were a big part of the fair, including those shown by members of the Bolton 4-H Dairy Calf Club. Kyle Carberry won the ribbon for showmanship with Kingsway Shadow Laveen, while Katie Early had the champion calf in Aland Request Nan.

Photos by Bill Rea



Toronto Maple Leaf forward Peter Holland drew the winning ticket in the draw for the 2014 Lincoln MKZ Hybrid supplied by Fines Ford Lincoln in Bolton in the fundraiser for Bethel Hospice, accompanied by Bob Fines. The winner was Tracey Wallace of Erin.



Some folks took the opportunity to carve pumpkins at the fair, like Aidan Gregory, 9, of Palgrave.



There was a fun track to drive these little tractors, and Samuel Costa, 2, of Richmond Hill was having a great time while visiting his grandparents in Bolton.

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These yong ladies were showing in the 4-H show for the very first time; Kayla Emmerton, Alexa Dacres, Kennedy Cairns and Serenity Mournahan.



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OPP launches fall seat belt campaign, which runs until Oct. 10

While getting road users to be 100 per cent compliant with seat belt laws remains a challenging goal, OPP sees motorists taking a step in the right direction with 2014 seat belt-related fatalities on track to being the lowest in 10 years.

OPP's fall seat belt campaign started yesterday (Wednesday) and will continue until Oct. 10.

OPP keeps close watch on its collision and enforcement data, as it serves as an important yardstick for assessing how police are doing with its combined traffic enforcement and education initiatives, as well as how motorists are doing with traffic law compliance.

Looking at 10 years of collision data (2005-14), more than 100 people died each year from 2005 to 2007 in collisions where lack of seatbelt compliance was a contributing factor, and the number has stayed below the one hundred mark since then.

When looking at more recent data, a total of 73 people died in collisions due to non-compliance with seatbelt laws in 2013 — the year that saw the second lowest fatality rate over the past 10 (the lowest was 68 in 2009). This year's seat belt-related fatalities currently sit at 32 (as of Sept. 21).

"With just over three months to go in the year, we are cautiously optimistic and hopeful about reaching a 10-year low in seat-belt related road deaths, but we do not want the public to take away the wrong message from this promising data," commented OPP Deputy Commissioner Brad Blair, Provincial commander of traffic safety and operational support.

"Until people reach 100 per cent compliance with seat belt laws, sadly more victims of all ages will succumb to injuries sustained because they were either not wearing a seat belt or were not properly restrained in the vehicle."

Over the course of the fall seat belt

campaign, OPP officers will be counting on every driver they encounter during their seat belt checks to ensure that everyone in the vehicle is buckled up.

This includes making sure that all children and infants have proper car seats and booster seats and that they are installed correctly. Back seat passengers

should never let their guard down about buckling up.

In the event of a collision, an unbuckled passenger in the back seat becomes a human projectile within the vehicle, posing an additional risk to occupants in the vehicle — even those who are wearing seat belts.

Pedestrian safety is a major concern

From the desk of Inspector Tim Melanson

Ontario doctors, along with Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) launched a public awareness campaign Sept. 2 — Pedestrian Safety is a Two-Way Street.

It urges both drivers and pedestrians to take charge of the safety on our roads.

Now that summer holidays are over and kids are back to school, the roads are busier. Pedestrians and drivers need to take extra precautions to ensure the safety of everyone, whether on foot or behind the wheel.

The number of pedestrian fatalities in Ontario is alarming. Approximately 100 pedestrians are killed in Ontario every year; tragically, most of these incidents are preventable. According to a recent report, Ontario has an estimated 2,695 emergency room visits due to pedestrian related collisions every year.

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Car seat clinic
Sept. 30

Caledon OPP and Auxiliary officers are organizing a child car seat clinic. It will be Sept. 30, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Bolton Fire Hall on Ann Street. The clinic will be by appointment only. For more information or to book an appointment, call 905-584-2241.

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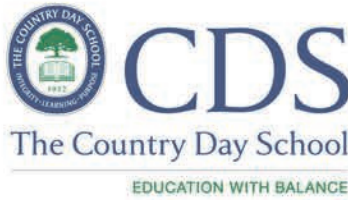
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Both Regional candidates in Ward 2 say it will be a full-time job

By Bill Rea

One way or another, Ward 2 residents in Caledon are going to have a new Regional councillor after next month's elections, and the two hopefuls got to face each other in public last week; twice.

Johanna Downey and Mark Radford were on hand for sessions hosted last Tuesday by the SouthFields Village Residents' Group and the following evening by the Cheltenham Area Residents' Association (CARA).

There were few fireworks at either session, and the two candidates concentrated on getting out their own positions, as opposed to responding to their opponents. There were a couple of humorous moments, such as when Downey allowed Radford to go first in responding to a question from the floor in Cheltenham with the quip, "Age before beauty."

Radford, who lives in SouthFields, told the first audience that local government needs to be respectful, accountable and accessible. He also pointed out it's a growing community, and things like gridlock need to be addressed.

He agreed it's a great place to raise a family, but things could be better. He also said the community should be engaged before decisions are made. Radford also said

local services need to reflect the wants and needs of the residents.

"I believe in a common sense approach," he told the Cheltenham meeting. "If it makes sense, let's move forward."

Downey commented that municipal government is a level that reaches people every day, and the councillors are the liaison to that.

She also pointed out the landscape in Caledon is changing, with no two neighbourhoods alike.

Downey stressed her experience, having run two successful businesses over the last 10 years, as well as a solid work ethic.

She said her mandate would be to be the residents' voice.

Addressing issues specific to Ward 2, Radford observed that he sees an giant open field in SouthFields where he had been told there would be a community centre.

He also said traffic issues like speeds, as well as taxation, need to be addressed.

Downey commented the GTA West corridor and the possibility of a highway running through it (informally known as Highway 413) is a big issue, although "I think it's a long way off."

A more pressing issue, she said, is dealing with the challenges of growth. She

said development will continue, so ways have to be found to mitigate it.

Both candidates said they would treat their council duties as full-time jobs, although Radford said he would continue to be a part-time baseball coach.

There were questions raised about holding taxes in line while having services that match the growth in the area.

Downey, a mother of four, agreed recreation facilities are lacking, adding they come with a cost. She also said people who move to a rural area have to expect they will be required to drive to certain amenities.

Radford said he's a big proponent of user fees, adding there needs to be creative ways found to pay for amenities.

One of the questions raised at the Cheltenham meeting was what the candidates would do to improve the quality of life in the hamlet.

"I think it's pretty good here already," Downey remarked.

She added there are some services needed to meet growing demand. She also said some roads should have gravel surfaces to slow traffic down.

Downey also warned that cyclists and

tourists are going to want to keep coming to the area, but steps will need to be taken to mitigate the impact.

"If you want to improve the quality-of-life amenities, engagement is key," Radford said. "I'm going to talk to you and find out what you want."

One of the people at the Cheltenham meeting asked what the candidates would do if Santa Claus gave the Town \$500,000 to spend on Cheltenham at budget time.

Downey observed there is a lot of growth, especially in the number of young families, so there have to be amenities for them. "Anything that can bring your community together is a good thing," she said.

Radford quipped the first thing he would do is wonder what the catch is.

"I'm not going to tell you what you want," he said. "I want you to tell me what you want."

In terms of economic development, Radford stressed the need to be aggressive, adding the Town also has to make it easy for businesses that are here to remain.

Downey agreed with the need to focus on firms that are already here, adding restrictions on them need to be lifted so they can grow and diversify.



Johanna Downey and Mark Radford are running for the Regional seat in Ward 2 on Caledon council

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St. Michael in Bolton

Students create a cutting edge cafeteria

St. Michael Secondary School in Bolton launched the Cutting Edge Learning Cafeteria Project Monday.

This is a pilot project allowing hospital-ity students to run the entire cafeteria for the duration of the school year. The hands-on learning experience includes menu planning, recipe analysis and devel-opment, food preparation and service for mass food production. The project is also unique due to the quality of food offered on the menu, which is nutritious, fresh, made from scratch and will use largely local in-gredients.

Teacher Michael Gallo said St. Michael is the only school in Peel offering the pro-gram.

“Kids are learning tremendous culinary skills,” he remarked.

“It is wonderful to be able to offer youth the opportunity to meet curricu-lum requirements out of the classroom,” said Peel Region’s acting Medical Officer of Health Dr. Eileen de Villa. “This proj-ect is providing young students with the opportunity to learn business, food and leadership skills, feel empowered through knowledge, and provide an op-portunity for them to build positive life-long habits, such as choosing healthier food options.”

“We’re trying to get the kids eating more healthy food,” Gallo added.

He also said the students are preparing food for the teachers’ restaurant, as well as hot lunches for students at Holy Family and St. John The Baptist Elementary Schools in Bolton

The project is being carried out by the school in cooperation with the Just Cater-ing Company of Woodbridge.

The Cutting Edge Learning Cafeteria Project aims to encourage student engage-ment, inspire youth empowerment and leadership, foster innovative partnerships with Peel Public Health and the food serv-ice industry, and invest in the school-wide commitment to healthier living.

St. Michael students Jordan Monaco, Aaron Oliveira and Lucas Tolfo were busy preparing Philly cheese steak sandwiches.

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Bolton Farmers' Market

On Sept. 27, students from the Hospitality Program of St. Michael Catholic S.S. will offer free samples of butternut squash ravioli with pancetta bacon made with market ingredients. Come get some!

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Please be informed of a proposed development in your community

This is to inform you that Stonebridge LAC Inc. on behalf of Bolton 50 Developments Inc. has submitted a Zoning By-law Amendment on the property outlined below for processing by the Town of Caledon. We welcome your comments on the proposed application.

SUBJECT PROPERTY

Location: 0 George Bolton Parkway Part Lot 3, Concession 6 (ALB)
Designated as Parts 6, 7, 21, 31 & 32 on Plan 43R-25176
South-West Corner of Highway 50 and George Bolton Parkway

Area: 1.76 Hectares (4.36 Acres)
Ward: 5

Applicant: Stonebridge LAC Inc.
Our File Number(s): RZ 14-07

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

PROPOSAL

The applicant is proposing to rezone the property from Bolton Highway Commercial (CHB) to Bolton Highway Commercial - Exception XXX (CHB-XXX) in order to permit additional industrial and commercial uses as well as site specific zone standards. The applicant is proposing to construct a total of five buildings for various industrial and commercial uses over two phases.

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 Form
- Draft Zoning By-law Amendment
- Site Plan
- Landscape Plans
- Elevations
- Urban Design Brief
- Site Servicing and Grading Plans
- Functional Servicing and Stormwater Management Report
- Planning Justification Report
- Hydraulic Analysis

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

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

For further information please contact Stephanie McVittie, Senior Development Planner, 905.584.2272 x.4253 or stephanie.mcvittie@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 application is 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 application will not be presented at the Public Meeting. A final recommendation regarding this application will be made at a future Council Meeting.

Notice Date: September 12, 2014

Caledon 2014 Municipal Election

**Are you on
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Being on the voters list makes voting faster and easier.

Caledon electors can now check the Voters List to ensure they are able to vote in the upcoming Municipal Election. Important voting information will be mailed to electors on the Voters List. Being on the Voters List, makes voting faster and easier.

Starting September 2, 2014 up to and including the close of voting on October 27, 2014 at 8:00 p.m., electors can check to see if their name and relevant information are on the Voters List by contacting or visiting Town Hall during normal office hours Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at the Legislative Services Section, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon East or by going to: www.caledon.ca/elections

An eligible elector can add their name to the Voters List or revise their information by completing an "Application to Change the Voters List Form" found in the 2014 Municipal Election Section on the Town's website, or by contacting the Legislative Services Section. Electors are asked to complete the information on the form, including any corrections, and return it to the Legislative Services Section by mail or in person with acceptable identification that includes your name and qualifying address (for example, a driver's licence). Completed forms can be mailed, along with a photocopy of your acceptable identification, to the Legislative Services Section at 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon, ON L7C 1J6.

Electors are encouraged to complete their "Application to Change the Voters List" prior to Voting Day to reduce line ups at the voting location.

All voters, even if their names are on the Voters List, will be required to show identification at the voting location before receiving their ballot.

For further details or to request a copy of the above information translated in the French language, please visit www.caledon.ca/elections or call the Town Legislative Services Section at 905.584.2272 x.3528.

Current Tenders, Quotes & Proposals

Expression of Interest # 2014-68
Consulting Services – Broadband Gap Analysis
Closing: October 9, 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.

New Programs this Fall and Winter Caledon Community Complex



- Children's Guitar
- Youth Guitar
- Jazz It Up
- Music Makers
- Musical Theatre - Children
- Musical Theatre - Youth
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- Learn to Skate

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Age: Up to 12 years
Date: Friday, October 31, 2014.
Time: 5:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.
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Arts & Entertainment



Discover free Culture Days this weekend at PAMA

Celebrate culture with the Peel Art Gallery, Museum and Archives (PAMA). PAMA will be offering free admission all this weekend (Sept. 27 and 28) for Culture Days, a cross-Canada movement to raise the awareness, accessibility and engagement of Canadians in the arts and cultural lives of their communities. PAMA will provide a jam-packed schedule of interactive activities and workshops for all ages. Caribbean sounds, henna design and First Nations stories are just some of the exciting arts and culture activities to be enjoyed this weekend. More information on Culture Days activities throughout Peel Region can be found at culturaldays.ca. Here's what's happening this weekend at PAMA:

Saturday

Drop-in Family Activities from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Exercise your creativity by making your own 3D paper sculpture and creating a mysterious cross-written letter based on archival images. Community Art Piece from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Contribute to a "community building" art piece by adding your self-portrait to the joint creation. Facilitated by artist Maura Coulter and FUSE. Body Art Workshop from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Create your own body art using henna, a traditional herbal dye. Learn how henna is used in various cultures and leave with your own design. Facilitated by The Brampton Multicultural Youth Group. Professional Henna Designs from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Receive a henna design on your hand by professional henna artist Sophia Mian of Simply Inspired Henna. Behind-the-Scenes at the Art Gallery from 1 to 2 p.m. Meet PAMA's Art Gallery Acting Curator and enjoy a discussion and behind-the-scenes look at PAMA's collection of Inuit sculpture. First Nations Beadwork Demonstration and Discussion from 2 to 5 p.m. Take in the beautiful First Nations beadwork of the Spirit Seeds exhibition, and meet three youth who tell contemporary stories using this traditional First Nations embellishment technique.

Sunday

Drop-in Family Activities from 1 to 4 p.m. Community Art Piece from 1 to 5 p.m. Make your mark on the community "wall" at PAMA. Spoken Word Performance from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Poet Alystal Hamilton of

FUSE gives a spoken word performance that shouldn't be missed. Behind-the-Scenes at the Museum from 1 to 2 p.m. and 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Meet PAMA's curatorial staff and learn about their favourite items from the museum's collection. Put on white gloves and use a magnifying glass to examine unique, interesting and one-of-a-kind pieces. Caribbean Steel Drum Workshop from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Experience a musical performance with Caribbean steel drums, then take part in an interactive workshop using African drums to make your own sounds. Operated by the Region of Peel, PAMA is at 9 Wellington St. E. in Brampton. Visit pama.peelregion.ca to learn more.

Friends, food and fun activities will be at Belfountain's Salamander Festival

They're small, slimy and slithering, and they're coming to a town near you. Belfountain will hosts its 18th annual Salamander Festival Sept. 27 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. This will be in partnership with Credit Valley Conservation (CVC), the Belfountain Community Organization and community partners. The Jefferson salamander is native to Ontario and found primarily in Belfountain. CVC is committed to educating local residents about their roles caring for environments that are home to endangered species. Each year, people come to visit unique vendors and learn about CVC's efforts protecting Belfountain's green spaces. "It's a great day for supporting local talents, crafts and exploring this beautiful community," CVC's Chief Administrative Officer Deborah Martin-Downs observed. "Each year, we come out to Belfountain to celebrate salamanders as a symbol of a healthy environment and local commitments to helping CVC conserve green spaces." Activities will take place in the hamlet and Belfountain Conservation Area. Visitors of all ages will discover exciting activities, including an artisans' and farmers' market; a silent auction and live entertainment featuring the Rod Salisbury Band and Melyssa Kerr; a new Local Food Court, featuring sweet and savory foods; real salamanders; fly tying with the Izaak Walton Fly Fishing Club; a Kids Eco Zone Activity Centre; and real river critters and live animals with Scensational Sssnakes. Admission to the festival is free. For more information, visit www.belfountain.ca or CVC's website www.creditvalley.ca/salamanderfestival



PARLOUR CONCERT AT CLAUDE CHURCH

Relative Harmony, with Rick Avery, Judy Greenhill and their son Jonathan, will be performing at Claude Church on Highway 10, Oct. 5. The performance will start at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20 online at www.ticketscene.ca or \$25 at the door.

Holland Marsh Soupfest is back

What is better for one of these unusually cooler, unseasonable days of early fall than a piping-hot bowl of soup — or better yet, seven samples of various soups, made from locally grown, locally harvested fresh produce? The Holland Marsh Soupfest is back. It's a partnership between King Township, Bradford-West Gwillimbury and the Holland Marsh Growers' Association. With the cloudy skies, breezy days and much cooler nights, no other event highlights local food and its importance than Soupfest. This year, it is taking place Oct. 4 at Ansnorveldt Park on Dufferin Street (north of Highway 9), right in the marsh. It runs from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. More than 30 chefs will have their wares ready and prepared for a public that wants a taste of locally grown freshness in piping hot servings. For a quick taste of the Holland Marsh Soupfest prior to the actual date, check out <https://vimeo.com/71869053>. For more information, go to www.hollandmarshsoupfest.ca

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DONATIONS

We need donations of gently used clothes, (ladies, children and men), dishes, furniture, books, framed art, collectibles and Halloween and Christmas decorations. Anything of value that still has lots of life left. Donations are now being accepted every Monday, Wed and Sat. from 10:00 am till 2:00 pm. 127 Broadway Avenue across from the Orangeville Library.

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THE BOXTROLLS (Not Rated) NO PASSES SAT-SUN 3:50
THE EQUALIZER (18A) (BRUTAL VIOLENCE, COARSE LANGUAGE) NO PASSES FRI, MON-THURS 6:35, 9:35; SAT-SUN 12:45, 3:40, 6:35, 9:35
ANNABELLE (14A) (DISTURBING CONTENT, GORY SCENES) NO PASSES THURS 7:00, 9:45
THE BOXTROLLS 3D (Not Rated) FRI, MON-THURS 6:30, 9:20; SAT-SUN 1:00, 6:30, 9:20
GUARDIANS OF THE GALAXY (PG) (NOT REC. FOR YOUNG CHILDREN, VIOLENCE) NO PASSES SAT-SUN 4:00
GUARDIANS OF THE GALAXY 3D (PG) (VIOLENCE, NOT REC. FOR YOUNG CHILDREN) FRI, MON-WED 6:45, 9:30; SAT-SUN 1:15, 6:45, 9:30
DOLPHIN TALE 2 (G) NO PASSES FRI, MON-THURS 6:55, 9:25; SAT-SUN 12:55, 3:35, 6:55, 9:25
THE MAZE RUNNER (PG) (VIOLENCE, LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND, FRIGHTENING SCENES) NO PASSES FRI, MON-THURS 6:40, 9:15; SAT-SUN 1:05, 3:45, 6:40, 9:15
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Several candidates say they’re hearing Caledon ‘not open for business’

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“I think we’ve done a good job developing the community we’re proud of,” he commented. “I’m very proud of Caledon. I’m very proud of where I live.”

Thompson also pointed to the need for public engagement to build the community Caledon residents want.

There have been issues raised about customer service at Town Hall, but Thompson said they’re working on it, and he expressed the hope that challenge can be addressed with him as mayor.

“We’ve some challenges and I’m looking forward to it,” he said.

Former councillor Nancy Stewart had lots of praise for the people in SouthFields Village.

“What a lovely community you have,” she declared, as she cited the events held in the area that show pride in the community.

Stewart said she has the experience to work effectively and move Caledon in the right direction, as she said an effective council requires people-to-people talk.

Voter turnout in municipal elections is usually around 35 to 40 per cent. “That’s pathetic,” she said.

But Stewart said she has yet to meet anyone in Caledon who doesn’t care about the community, but there are many who don’t appreciate the connection between their hopes and institutions like government.

She urged people to get to know their candidates. “Vote for a new mayor of your choice,” she said.

Addressing Ward 2 issues, Cascone pointed to a lack of recreation facilities, suggesting those could be advanced through negotiations with developers before they get started.

Sinclair commented on the GTA West Corridor and the highway (informally known as Highway 413) that could possibly be going through the area is very important. He pointed out the studies have resulted in land along the corridor being frozen. He said there needs to be a strategic vision for the lands to the south as they become urbanized.

Thompson agreed the 413 and proposed realignment of Highway 410 are the big challenges now, considering the frozen lands.

He also pointed out the plans governing the Provincial Greenbelt, Niagara Escarpment and Oak Ridges Moraine are all up for review next year.

“We have a challenge to try and get it right,” he said.

Thompson also mentioned the recent discussions involved the Cheltenham Badlands, pointing out community engagement is being employe on that issue.

Stewart pointed out SouthFields Village is a model community, although she said it needs a community centre. She also observed there’s still a lot of construction activity in the area, and there are concerns for the safety of children.

She also said seniors’ housing is an ongoing issue, and one that has not been handled well in Caledon.

There were public concerns expressed that there’s been a lot of growth in Ward 2, and that services have not kept pace, while there are also calls to hold the line on taxes.

Stewart said holding the line on taxes requires budgets that are within the Town’s means, with increases being restricted to the cost of living. She did point to the need of involving the public earlier in the budget process.

Thompson agreed with the idea of living within means, but added some of the tax hikes from the Town have been the result of Provincial downloading

Sinclair pointed out community groups have contributed a lot of facilities in some of the villages. He said the Caledon Central Pool was largely the work of local Lions, Veterans contributed to the Alton Legion and the arena in Inglewood was a village project.

Cascone said things have to be run like a business.

“You’ve got to be serious,” he said. “You’ve got to be tough.”

“What will change if you become mayor?” one man asked all the candidates. “I’ve been frustrated by the current council.”

Sinclair commented that he’s watched council over the last couple of terms become more disconnected from the community. He said there have been major land-use decisions that council has presented as done deals. He called for more direct accountability.

Cascone repeated his believe that the Town needs to be run like a business, adding there might have be changes in the administration of the Town and the courage will be needed to make the necessary changes.

Break-in on Parr Boulevard

A quantity of tools, including a grinder, concrete saws, water pump, pressure washer, hammer drill chipper and spools of copper wire, were reported stolen after a break-in of a construction trailer on Parr Boulevard in Bolton.

Caledon OPP reports they were called to investigate the incident Aug. 22. They also reported the suspect or suspects also got into the main building of the business.

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

Thompson said the process of how things are done at the Town need to be corrected, with more community engagement.

Stewart called for meaningful tangible changes, as well as a new spirit at Town Hall.

“They work for us,” she said. “We pay their salaries.”

Stewart also commented on the need to increase the industrial and commercial tax assessment, meaning it has to be easier to do business in Caledon.

“We’ve got to be open for business,” she said.

She added the area surrounding the proposed Highway 413 could be an area for corporate head offices.

Thompson said industrial-commercial made up about nine per cent of the assessment in Town when he got on council, but he said it’s up to about 17.9 per cent. That’s not sufficient, and more businesses need to be attracted.

Sinclair recalled when he was on council, the Town decided to ge entrepreneurial, front-ending plans for Bolton and Tullamore with infrastructure. He said the current planning approval process is driving business out of Caledon.

Sinclair also said things were more open at Town Hall when he was on council, but he added today things have to go through the mayor and CAO. He said that has to change.

Cascone said people he’s been speaking to have indicated Caledon is not open for business. He called for getting down to basics, and fast-tracking minor permit applications. He cited the difficulties people can have with building permits.

“The process is ridiculous,” he said. “We’re over governed in a lot of areas.”

Thompson argued there have been changes at Town Hall, with more to come. “There is definitely room for improvement,” he said.

One of the people at the Cheltenham meeting asked what the candidates what they would do if Santa Claus gave the Town \$500,000 to spend on Cheltenham at budget time.

Stewart said she would give it to the community, arguing if the Town tried to spend it, it would end up costing twice as much.

Sinclair said he would talk to the councillors and groups like CARA. He added he would want something done about speeding and traffic volumes, as well as creating some kind of entrance feature for the hamlet.

Thompson also said he would work with the community and council. He put sidewalks and streetscaping on the list.

“It really is your money to spend,” Cascone said.

One man, who identified himself as a new resident, was concerned about traffic safety issues, stating there didn’t seem to be a lot of reason for the setting of the various speed limits on roads.

“I don’t know where they get them,” Cascone said, adding the Town has to meet with people to tell them what’s being planned.

Thompson said that issue is coming to council. The plan is to do a full in-house study across Caledon. He added a lot of

the speed limit adjustments have ben politically driven.

Stewart agreed the speed limits are political, adding it takes pressure from the public to get them changed.

One woman in Cheltenham asked if the future of Caledon is to be urban or rural.

Stewart said the Town will never lose it’s rural character if there’s proper planning, but some areas have to be urbanized in planned and moderate growth.

Sinclair thought of what the citizens want, commenting it’s not a lot of growth.

Thompson pointed out about 81 per cent of Caledon is not going to changes because of the Niagara Escarpment, Oak Ridges Moraine and Greenbelt. Te other 19 per cent is going to change over the next 100 years, and the community has the chance to get in front of that change.

Cascone pointed out people come to Caledon because it’s

a unique place to live. He said there will be growth, but it has to be done responsibly. He added developers have to understand what the Town wants.



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Photo by Bill Rea

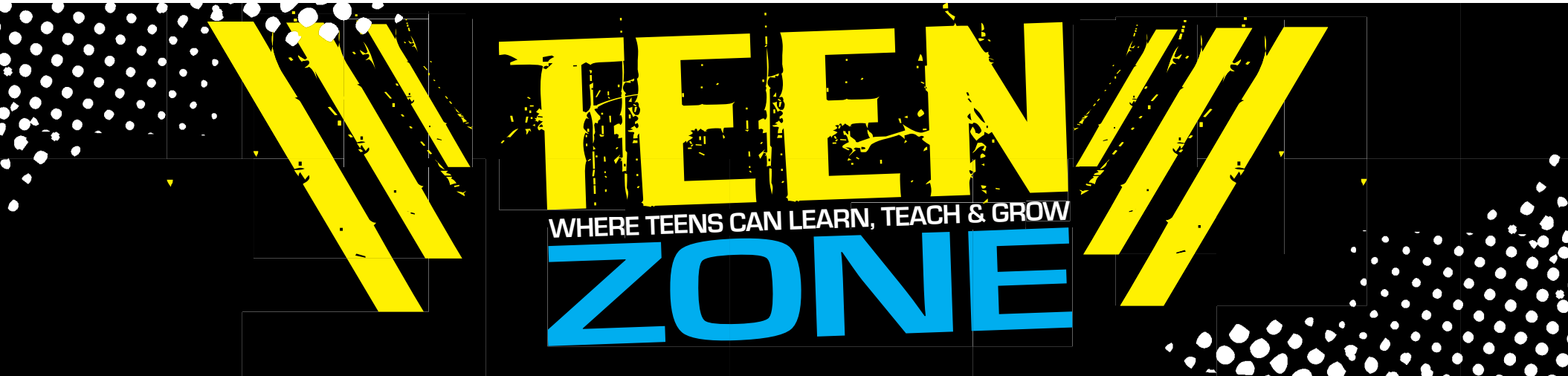
TRCA ‘land grab’ concerns Sinclair

Ian Sinclair held a round table recently to discuss what some constituents see as “basic blackmail and extortion” from the Toronto Region Conservation Authority (TRCA). “Landowners and farmers are being held ransom by the TRCA,” was the message given Sinclair. “And no one on our council is doing anything to stop it!” Sinclair had to agree that the TRCA is “abusing its own rules and regulations in order to acquire more lands.” “Farmers selling their properties in response to Town led urban planning are being told they must give the TRCA large portions of the land that the Authority considered sensitive,” he said. “There is nothing in the mandate of the TRCA, or in their regulations, that gives them the right to demand these properties for free” Sinclair stated. “But our current council has turned a blind eye to the process.” He cited Section 21 (c) of the Conservation Authorities Act, which provides for TRCA to acquire by purchase, lease or otherwise and to expropriate any land. There is no power to take land from Caledon landowners for free, they must pay for it, he observed.

“The landowners should be able to gain approvals for severances or development permits without arbitrary and illegal demands for their lands without compensation,” Sinclair commented. There is no record that TRCA manages lands they own better than private citizens. He said that Caledon landowners, many of them farmers, are losing hundreds of thousands, if not millions of dollars in private equity to this very unfair practice. “Someone has to stand up for the landowners” Sinclair stated. “I don’t know why it hasn’t happened yet.”

Candidates meet in Ward 1

Residents of Caledon village and the surrounding area will be hosting a Ward 1 all candidates’ debate Oct. 9. It will be at Caledon Village Place, 18313 Highway 10. It will be a chance to meet the candidates and listen to what they are proposing for the next four years. Doors will open to the public at 6:30 p.m.



By
KAYLAH RAFAEK
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Crossing the finish line

I looked up at Jacob and realized he had the same nervous look on his face that I had. We were standing at the start line of the Bad Ass Dash in Georgina, an obstacle course full of mud, climbing and a lot of people. Suddenly everyone started counting down from 5, and in no time at all we were off. As we got to the first obstacle all my fear disappeared and turned into excitement. Up and down, up and down, we were running zigzagged up and down a hill, and at the bottom of each point was a pit of mud. I looked up to the next obstacle to see a ski hill, and I had to climb it! When I reached the top I paused to wait for Jacob, he smiled and we kept going. The way we got down was a huge water slide! Finally, we would get wet! The bottom was covered in mud but I didn’t care, I sprinted through it only to find I had to climb back up the ski hill again. The trip down the second time wasn’t as steep because it was the side. Next we had to climb through and over an air filled obstacle. Afterwards came the ‘Under Over Assault’, easy enough to understand. Next came the ‘Claustrophobic Crawl’ which was very tiny tubes filled with dirt we had to crawl through. Next up were the ‘Mammoth Monkey Bars’, getting very muddy and sweaty made it much harder. Each bar was about 65cm apart. The next part was planned out perfectly, it was a giant spider web meant for us to find our way through with sprinklers pointing in all directions! The last obstacle we had to complete before reaching the finish line was a blown up climber about 3 or 4m tall, and when you reached the top you plunged down the water slide that ended in a pool of muddy water! “Run, go, you can beat her!” I remember the announcer screaming through the microphone. He wanted me to beat the girl that had run ahead of me, and that’s just what I did. Crossing that finish line felt so amazing. Seeing the smiles on everyone’s faces, it’s great. I’ll never forget the day I did the ‘Bad Ass Dash’ with Jacob and Shahil!

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CRAZY PANTS has finished their 2014 summer production schedule, which included the musical comedy Robin Hood that hit the stage on July 25th, and Beauty and the Beast which ran August 23rd and 24th. The owner and artistic director of Crazy Pants is Sarah O’Donnell who has successfully implemented theatre programs for teens. This summer, Crazy Pants had about 15 – 20 teens involved in their summer programs. “Some want to be actors, some want to have a creative outlet” said O’Donnell. They also have opportunities for youth involvement in theatre from the ages of 6 to 18. Involvement in a live theatre production can help build confidence for teens as they work on their acting skills or by involving themselves in helping with the production development. Whatever they are doing, they are expected to be involved and participate and therefore they cannot hide or not participate. “It is a great opportunity for teens to step out of their comfort zone” said O’Donnell. Working in a live theatre production can also help build communication skills and teamwork as they need to openly verbalize with the rest of the production crew. Live theatre is exactly that and at a time when teens often use hand held devices to communicate it is good to see a positive means of encouraging youth to speak. Crazy Pants has developed programs that teach young actors the art of stage combat, which is quite simply, stage fighting. This includes rough housing



or sword fighting that may be used in a theatre production in a safe manner. O’Donnell has always been a performing artist. She is a graduate of Emerson College that is located in Boston Massachusetts and has a bachelor degree in Fine Arts. Crazy Pants Theatre has been in Beeton for one and a half years now and has programs available to teens year round. Prior to opening Crazy Pants, O’Donnell taught in New Tecumseth for six years. She loves the rural community and sees a need to have a theatre production where everyone can enjoy live theatre and learn about it as well and that is what Crazy Pants brings to the community. There is no previous acting experience required to get involved in theatre. If you have an interest in learning to act or being involved in behind the scenes work, everyone has a starting point which is different for each individual. Although the summer programs have come

to an end, there are programs available that you might want to look into at Crazy Pants for the remainder of the year.

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Area council candidates discuss issues in Ward 2 at two meetings last week

By Bill Rea

A community activist and a long-time incumbent are squaring off to see who will occupy the area seat for Ward 2 on Caledon council after next month's municipal election.

Yevgenia Casale and incumbent Gord McClure had two chances last week to put their positions before the public at candidate sessions. One was last Tuesday and was hosted by the SouthFields Village Residents' Group, the other was the following evening, put on by the Cheltenham Area Residents's Association (CARA). McClure stressed his family roots in the community, dating back to 1836, along with his eight years on council.

"It has been an exciting time to be on council," he said.

He also pushed the need for more recreation facilities in the ward, including another arena, as well as more shopping areas and facilities for seniors.

Casale said she's lived in Caledon about five years. She also published a community magazine.

Casale said she made the right decision about having her children grow up where there's a sense of belonging; where the community plays together and gets together in tough times.

She added Caledon is changing and needs fresh ideas.

McClure also commented on the restrictions placed on lands in the area, such as the GTA East West corridor. The study of that corridor restricts growth, he said. He also pointed to how land use plans governing the Greenbelt, Niagara Escarpment and Oak Ridges Moraine make things hard on farmers.

"There are too many restrictions upon us," he said.

He also addressed the recent issue of the proposed parking lot at the Cheltenham Badlands. He said it might not be a bad idea if the Town charges for the parking.

Casale commented Ward 2 is a large area with diverse issues, including those involving development. She also said farmers and residents on Old School Road

are worried about cyclists in the area. Addressing recreation issues, she said the question is who pays?

She also pointed out there are a number of community events with a lot of volunteer support.

"We're making do, and we will make do," she said.

Both candidates said they would consider their council duties their full-time job. Casale said she's a stay-at-home mom who got involved in community building.

"Community building has turned itself into a full-time, non-paying occupation," she said.

McClure is a farmer, but he said he has three sons who run the operation and they encouraged him to run.

Addressing the issue of holding the line on taxes while providing services, Casale said Caledon needs to be more business friendly.

The issue of an upcoming review of Caledon's Official Plan was raised in Chel-

tenham. McClure maintained the hamlet should retain its rural character, with little expansion beyond what's already in place. Casale said the possibility of development comes up a lot, with some for it and other against. She said middle ground needs to be found.

One of the people at the Cheltenham meeting asked what the candidates would do if Santa Claus gave the Town \$500,000 to spend on Cheltenham at budget time.

McClure said he's have the parking lot at Charles Haines Memorial Park (next to the Cheltenham Fire Hall) paved, as well as the hill heading down into the hamlet. He said his grandchildren drive every year in the soapbox derby at Cheltenham Day. "The left side is slower than the right side," he said.

He also said there are playground facilities for little children, but something is needed for the bigger youngsters.

Casale said she'd get the community to tell her what to do with the money.

Tilson congratulates Kolb in House of Commons

Peel Region's retiring Chair Emil Kolb came in for words of praise this week in the House of Commons in Ottawa.

Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson rose in the House Monday to congratulate Kolb on his coming retirement and to thank him for his decades of service to the residents of Peel.

Tilson noted that Kolb has spent seven terms as Regional Chair and has also been chair of the Peel Regional Police Services Board since 1996.

"Chair Kolb's dedication to public service extends to more than five decades, when he was an Albion Township councillor in the early 1970s and became a Regional councillor

with the Peel Regional government in 1973," Tilson said, adding Kolb was mayor of Caledon from 1985 to 1991.

"Chair Kolb has supported a variety of Peel children's charities by raising more than \$1.5 million through events such as the Emil Kolb Hootenanny," Tilson added. "Today, we celebrate the remarkable life of an outstanding public servant and wish him all the very best as he begins this new chapter."



Yevgenia Casale and Gord McClure spoke at two candidate sessions last week in the race to be area councillor for Ward 2

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Lieutenant-Governor David Onley strove to ‘change the conversation’ in Ontario

By Brock Weir
As Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, David Onley wanted to spark a discussion when he came to Queen’s Park, serving as the Queen’s representative in Ontario since 2007.
Having survived polio as a child, he was always a visible and vocal advocate for accessibility during his lengthy career in broadcasting, but when he was first approached in 2006 to let his name stand for consideration as Ontario’s next Lieutenant-Governor, he sensed an opportunity to further this personal mandate.
After agreeing to put his name up for consideration, what followed was nearly five months of what Onley described as an “intellectual wrestling match.”
Did he want to give up what he was

doing in broadcasting? Would it be a good move for his family? Would he have the physical stamina to do it? These questions aside, however, he thought he had a good handle on the job. Throughout his career, he actively followed the office of Lieutenant-Governor from the time of John Black Aird. But it was one thing to be an observer, whether professional and casual, and quite another to be grappling with the reality of taking on the office yourself.
“It was a matter of weighing what I thought might be some of the negatives versus what I really hoped I would achieve if I was appointed,” he said. “In my letter (to let my name stand) I was very specific in saying it was time for a person with a disability who was otherwise capable of doing the job . . . to hold that position and I was that person.
“By definition, I was going to be creating an awareness just wherever I went, because it would be such a visible visual signal to people, and it certainly has been,” he added. “I think it has changed

the dialogue where at the beginning (of my term) we were talking in terms of accessibility in a physical sense and, in a matter of a couple of years, it transitioned to a whole process for employment for people with disabilities because unemployment levels are so catastrophically higher than it is for the general population.”
Onley said he hopes to have many opportunities to continue this dialogue, now that his term has wrapped up and Elizabeth Dowdeswell has assumed the role of Lieutenant-Governor this week. Queen’s Park recently brought out the old desk once used by Pauline McGibbon, Ontario’s first female Lieutenant-Governor, for Dowdeswell to get a handle on the job and receive some tips from Onley, in what he described with a laugh as “Lieutenant-Governor’s Summer School.”
He looks forward to taking on a new challenge as an ambassador for the University of Toronto, as well as taking up a post teaching political science at the U of T’s Scarborough Campus, where he himself got his own start. Nevertheless, new items are continually being added to his to-do list.
He’s also looking forward to the role of Honorary Patron of Canadian Business Sensibility, a new private sector advocacy group made up of companies that put an emphasis on hiring persons with disabilities, to advocate fellow private sector businesses, and governments, to take advantage of what is a vastly untapped employee pool.
In selecting his personal mandate of increasing awareness of accessibility challenges in Ontario, improving the job prospects of those individuals living with disabilities, as well as continuing the successful campaign of his predecessor James Bartleman, focusing on literacy in Aboriginal communities, Onley had to strike the right balance between these goals and his

primary duty in representing the Queen.
He was bolded in his efforts, he said, by the fact the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act (AODA) was unanimously passed by the Ontario Legislature, removing any perception he was taking on a political role in what is officially an apolitical office.
“I thought the levels of protocol were about 18 inches deep, but within a matter of days, I realized they were about 18 feet deep,” Onley observed of his perception of what the office was, versus the reality of when he was actually installed. “It was somewhat overwhelming when you just realize how many protocol factors were at work determining where you could speak, who you could speak to, what you could speak about, how you had to remain apolitical. As a former reporter and political science student, I was used to making comments about political matters and had to suddenly stop that.”
As he got deeper into his role, Onley said he saw some people in Ontario had some misconceptions “to a certain extent” about the role of the Lieutenant-Governor, misconceptions he has tried to address head-on in making an effort to “enhance the relevance” of the office, both to the community and to the “culture of Ontario.”
Bringing the role to the community is fairly straightforward, he said, but enhancing the importance of the role to culture was a different challenge altogether. He and his wife Ruth Ann strove to become involved “with communities and groups that either weren’t involved at all, or involved marginally.”
“We did that so we could minimize the impression by some, but not many, that this is somehow an aloof office that is somehow separate from what every day people are concerned about,” he said. “Far from it. We have tried to be (as) involved as we can in a whole range of areas.
“I hope (historians) will say I have helped enhance the office, I hope they say I have helped change the conversation or dialogue about people with disabilities from one of just physical access to the important civil right of being able to reasonably aspire to a meaningful job or career,” Onley said. “It has been truly an honour and privilege to have this position.”

Complaint results in impaired charge

A 36-year-old man from Owen Sound is facing charges after Caledon OPP received a traffic complaint from Highway 10 Sept. 7.
Police report they were called out at about 5:40 a.m. after witnesses complained a northbound black Mazda had been spotted crossing into the southbound lanes. There was also information the car was going at a high speed. Officers were able to stop the car just south of Orangeville.
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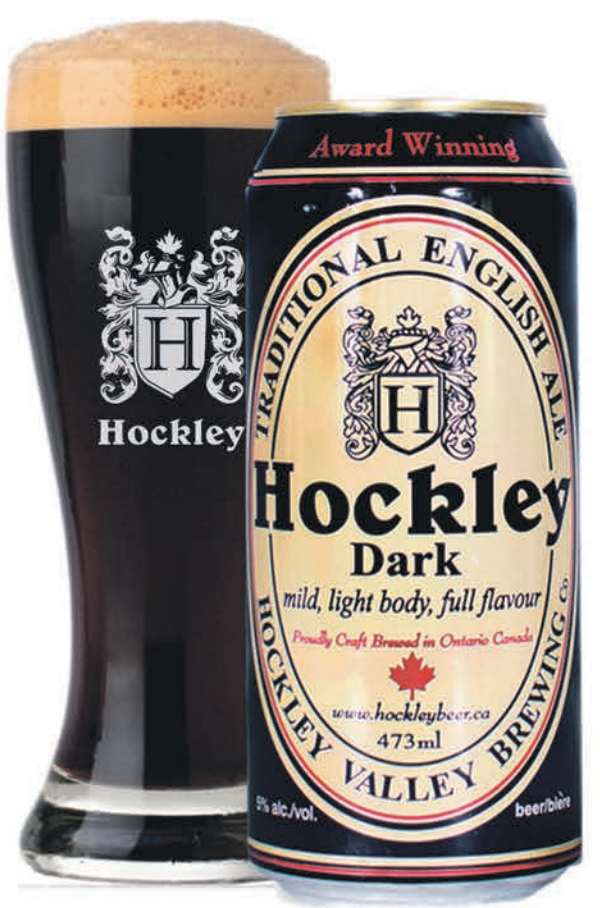


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Editorial

Keep those letters
coming

We're now well into a very busy and exciting period, also known as election time.

The fact is we've known for some time that there was going to be a municipal election next month, as candidates have been making up their plans to seek one office or another.

As things now stand, we have five candidates in the running to be the next Mayor of Caledon. And since incumbent Marolyn Morrison is not seeking another term, it means there's going to be a new person sitting in the centre chair at the Town council chamber when things resume after the election.

There are also eight seats available on council, with 22 people hoping to fill them.

There are Trustee seats to be filled on the local school boards. Three are seeking to represent Caledon and Dufferin County on the Dufferin-Peel Catholic District School Board. As far as the Peel District School Board is concerned, incumbent Stan Cameron was the first candidate to declare himself for any office in Caledon in January and, ironically, he is the first to be de-clared elected, having been acclaimed.

It is important that you get to know those people who have stood up to seek to be your elected representatives, and it's even more important that you get out and vote.

There have already been a couple of candidates' meetings, and several more are scheduled.

According to the latest information we have, the following meetings have been planned:

Tonight (Thursday) at Caledon Community Complex at 7 p.m., hosted by the Caledon Chamber of Commerce for candi-dates running for Mayor, Trustee and council seats in Wards 1, 2, 3 and 4 (the Chamber hosted a meeting for Ward 5 candidates Tuesday night).

Sept. 29 at the Alton branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, hosted by the Alton Village Association for candidates seeking votes in Ward 1 from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m.

Sept. 30 at Inglewood Community Centre, hosted by the Vil-lage of Inglewood Association, for candidates in Ward 1, with a meet and greet at 6:30 p.m., followed presentation and debate at 7.

Oct. 1 at the Brampton Fairgrounds, hosted by the Peel Fed-eration of Agriculture for candidates for mayor as part of their annual general meeting.

Oct. 8 at Belfountain Public School, hosted by the Belfountain Community Organization, starting at 7 p.m.

Oct. 9 at Caledon Village Place, hosted by residents of Ward 1 from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

These are the ones we have been informed of so far, and there's still time to organize others.

We hope you make the effort to get out to some of the meet-ings in your area, if not all of them.

There have also been a number of election-related letters showing up on our emails. That's great — keep them coming. We're happy to print them, although please bear in mind that we reserve the right to edit them to take out anything that might be actionable.

One more thing about letters.

The election is Oct. 27. The last edition of the Citizen prior to that will be coming out Oct. 23. The last election-related letters will be published Oct. 16. The only letters that will run Oct. 23 will be from a candidate, and then only if that person has the need to respond to something that has appeared in print.

And make sure you set aside some time to vote.

Our Readers Write

Residents must 'make
democracy work'

For the past month, I have been consumed by the Cheltenham Badlands parking lot issue, working to raise awareness about the lack of preservation of the ANSI land as well as highlight the safety concerns over Olde Base Line Road being the only ac-cess road for first responders.

Barb Shaughnessy, a strong candidate running in Ward 1, en-couraged me to delegate Town council. The efforts were success-ful, and for the time being, the Region of Peel has passed a motion to hold off on the project until there is a complete and comprehensive plan. This effort eclipsed all other things in my day-to-day life. Time was hijacked.

With only 19,000 households in Caledon, and having a tiny voice in the Peel Regional council (overwhelmed by Brampton and Mississauga), I urge the eligible voters to get out and be heard. Do your duty and vote for strong candidates who will fight to save our fragile community. We will have no one to blame but ourselves, if we don't take the time to review the candidates and cast an informed vote for Caledon Town council.

It is our responsibility to make democracy work, and unless we make time for this important, duty, we will end up with no farm land and just be a continuous subdivision. There are many young faces, bringing a new energy and dedication, to choose from. We have an opportunity to get Caledon back on track for the next four years. It is up to all of us, to wake up and to wake up some of the folks asleep in council chambers.

Irene Aziz
Caledon

It happened today

Forget about Van Johnson deposing Humphrey Bogart in the Caine Mutiny.

That was fiction.

History has some real examples of mutiny, many well doc-umented. Probably one of the best documented (and arguably still misunderstood) mutinies occurred when William Bligh was removed from command of HMS Bounty. And there have been fine actors who have taken on the role of the real man re-sponsible, including Clark Gable, Marlon Brando and Mel Gib-son.

Fletcher Christian, the man behind that famous mutiny, was born this day, Sept. 25, 1764.

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Results from last week's poll:
Who would you like to see as next Mayor of Caledon?

Gary Cascone		1%
George Niras		3%
Ian Sinclair		15%
Nancy Stewart		16%
Allan Thompson		65%

There are calls for
Peel Region to stop
its artificial water
fluoridation program.
Should the program
be stopped?
a) Yes
b) No
So go to the website
and cast a vote!

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More is expected of heroes

I'm one of those who actually feels sorry when I hear of prominent people who have fallen from their great heights into dis-grace, even when their fall was largely their own doing.

For example, I never had much use for Jim Bakker, the former TV evangelist who ended up going to jail for some of his offences, but I have always had some em-pathy for the man who once had it all and ended up losing it. During the time more than 30 years ago when I worked nights waiting tables, I would sometimes turn on PTL Club when I got home, waiting for something interesting to come on, like Johnny Carson. I scoffed at Bakker and what he stood for at the time. Yet I was very troubled that day in 1989, when the front pages of most daily newspapers car-ried pictures of a sobbing Bakker being led from court in handcuffs. The thought of the height from which that man fell, no matter how richly he deserved it, is some-thing I still find disturbing.

I still have similar feelings regarding other people who suffered heavy losses over their own misdeeds. Names like Richard Nixon and Con-rad Black spring readily to mind.

We all have our faults and failings, but the price some people have to pay for theirs is often a lot more than the rest of us would be on the hook for.

Thoughts of that nature have been on my mind a lot recently, in light of the sanc-tions that have been taken against certain players in the National Football League (NFL). The case of Ray Rice of the Balti-more Ravens is probably the most promi-nent, but there are others too.

The NFL suspended Rice from the league indefinitely (which I suspect means permanently) after a security video surfaced showing him slugging the woman who was to eventually become his wife. I have seen the video, and in keeping with the views of most comments I have heard and read, I agree it was sickening.

Among other things, this suspension means Rice can't earn a living in his cho-sen trade; possibly the only trade he knows. And the Canadian Football League (CFL) has basically said Rice need not bother seeking employment north of the border

As one who believes very much in the concept of due process of law, I am a little troubled that such sanctions can be taken against a person because he has been ac-cused of something disgusting. No matter what he has done, the standard in most of the Western world, including Canada and the United States, is a person is presumed innocent until it is proven in the proper forum beyond a reasonable doubt that he or she is guilty. I don't like seeing such provisions set aside.

But I'm also something of a realist, and I understand that some people are held to different standards than others.

Major athletes, like NFL stars, fall into that group.

For one thing, they are prominent peo-ple in our society, and such people have to expect a certain amount of scrutiny. The public is not just watching them during games, but all the time too. When you think about it, they have very little busi-ness complaining about that. These guys make more in a day than many of us make in a year.

Besides, did Rice not realize that secu-rity video cameras are installed in many public places these days? I think most of us have the idea that a lot of what we do (at least in public) is on camera.

But more important, these guys are he-roses, and thus also role models. Having once been a little boy, I know that little boys spend a lot of time dreaming of being

professional athletes. And they idolize those people who make it to such levels.

And the athletes know that too.

Have you ever seen the 1984 motion picture The Natural, with Robert Red-ford? It was about a baseball player who finally made it to the big leagues in his 30s.

"And then when I walked down the street people would've looked and they would've said there goes Roy Hobbs, the best there ever was in this game," his character says at one point of the film (I plucked that quote from the Internet Movie Data Base, in case anyone is think-ing of accusing me of plagiarism).

I'm convinced one of the main reasons why people go through all the toil and sweat required to get to that level is for the adulation of the fans.

I was never much of a football fan as a kid, but as far back as I remember, I watched the Leafs every Saturday night. Like so many other kids in this part of the



Bill Rea

world, I idolized the likes of Johnny Bower, Red Kelly and Dave Keon, among a lot of other players. These guys were role models, meaning their actions on and off the ice were under the scrutiny of hundreds of thousands of young and impressionable fans. And I think it's a safe bet that there were some promi-nent pro football players who inspired Rice. Even heroes had to have their own heroes.

There has been a tendency in the past to give athletes a pass when they find themselves in such situations. Cast your minds back some 20 years, to the time when O.J. Simpson was on trial for murder. As the trial wore on, I think it became abundantly clear that one issue that had dropped off the table was the question as to whether or not this sports icon did it.

There were many people in this hemi-sphere who cheered loudly when he was found not guilty.

I don't know for sure whether Simpson committed murder, but I think there are a lot of questions. There was quite an in-teresting documentary made not too long after the trial. It featured Vincent Bugliosi, the Los Angeles district attorney who successfully prosecuted Charles Man-son in the early 1970s. He pulled few punches in asserting Simpson got away with murder. The case he put forth was compelling (this program was produced before the incidents for which Simpson is currently doing time in prison).

I have to wonder if there's a desire these days to nip cases of domestic violence among prominent athletes before things get out of hand? That would be understandable, considering the shame-ful spectacle the Simpson case turned into.

The NFL has come in for a lot of criti-cism too, over the way they handled the Rice situation. I don't envy the league of-ficials as I think of the position in which they found themselves. On the on hand, Rice behaving like a scumbag has little to do with the performance of the duties for which he is (make that was) very well paid. On the other hand, the NFL is a very public entity that suddenly found itself having to deal with a serious case of do-mestic violence; an issue that this society at this point in history is very unwilling to just shrug off.

Many, if not most of us have either ex-perienced domestic violence, witnessed it or have been very close to some one who has. I am among the many, if not most.

The price that Rice has been forced to pay is indeed high. But the young people who might have looked up to him have to understand what he's been accused of is not acceptable. In cases such as this, soci-ety demands action.

Federal government sending emergency relief supplies for Iraq

The situation in Iraq is tragic. There have been 1.3 million people displaced by ongoing violence, an estimated 850,000 in the last two months alone, and many more are threatened. Canada is very concerned and is responding to the humanitarian crisis by sending emergency relief supplies.

Providing food, water and other essential supplies can mean the difference between life and death for people in desperate need.

Our government strongly condemns the actions of ISIL in Northern Iraq, including the killing of innocent civilians and the targeted persecution of religious minorities. It is those actions that are responsible for the humanitarian crisis the region is now facing.

Canadian officials are monitoring the situation and assessing how to respond to the humanitarian challenges. We have al-

ready allocated more than \$21 million to support both Syrian refugees and Iraqis affected by the ongoing violence.

Canada has established a stockpile of relief supplies in Dubai, United Arab Emirates, which enables us to respond more quickly and efficiently to events in Africa and Asia. The dispatch of relief supplies to Iraq is the first time this new stockpile has been used. The stockpile, which also in-

cludes tents, blankets, and kitchen and hygiene kits, is managed by the Canadian Red Cross.

Canada continues to work with organizations such as the International Commit-

tee of the Red Cross, Development and Peace, Save the Children Canada and Mercy Corps.

The need for assistance is clear and Canada is responding swiftly and generously.

In addition to providing supplies to those displaced by the violence, we are also providing medical supplies to health facilities and helping with emergency repairs to water and sanitation facilities.

We hope that the tragic situation in Iraq will one day soon be replaced by lasting peace and security. Until then, Canada will work with our international partners and aid organizations to help save lives in the region.

OTTAWA JOURNAL

David Tilson
MP Dufferin-Caledon



Hydro pensions are overly generous and in need of reform



FROM QUEEN’S PARK

Sylvia Jones
MPP Dufferin-Caledon

The day before the August 2014 long weekend, the Provincial government decided to quietly release a report dealing with pensions at the Province’s energy agencies.

What the report found was that one of the large contributing factors to rising energy bills in Ontario is the costs associated with unsustainable energy agency pensions. Shockingly, taxpayers are paying \$5 for every \$1 contributed by those receiving these pensions. Meanwhile, rising taxes and energy bills are putting a greater strain on Ontario taxpayers to save money for their own retirement, or even afford daily expenses. Most disturbing is the government decided to hide this report from the public since March of this year, ensuring it was not available to the opposition members or the voting public.

In 2012, taxpayers contributed \$585 million to pension plans for energy agency employees. This will translate into Dufferin-Caledon residents again

seeing higher energy costs over the next four years because unfortunately, electricity consumers will have to pay the increased cost. It is projected that energy prices, although they have already doubled in the last 10 years, will continue to increase another 40 per cent over the next four years.

It is important for Ontario families to be aware of where their hard-earned tax dollars are being spent. These hydro pensions were reviewed by pension expert Jim Leech and he discerned that these companies are “pushing the limits.” It is understood that these pensions need to be overhauled and more funds need to be allocated by employees into their own pensions than is currently the case. I believe the provincial government needs to seriously address this issue and quickly, before it gets worse. These pensions should be a fair deal for hydro employees, however they also need to be a fair deal for taxpayers.

An industry beyond human control



NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Claire Hoy

Not that far from where New York Yankees captain Derek Jeter was playing his last Sunday game in the fable Yankee Stadium – against the Blue Jays, no less – the so-called People’s Climate March was spilling into the streets in Manhattan, 10s of thousands of people convinced that a) the sky is falling and b) we could prop it up if only we got serious.

The climate rally was timed to coincide with the Tuesday meeting of 125 world leaders in New York for a United Nations climate summit and the organizers claim they are attempting to “shame” the leaders into “doing something” about what they see as the coming apocalypse.

It also fits in with Hollywood star Leonardo DiCaprio’s release of a series of films about the “climate crisis.”

And so it goes.

Many of us – committed neanderthals, no doubt – remain unconvinced that the world is about to end because of man-made climate change – I was far more interested in the abovementioned Yankee game – only to be dismissed by the climate crisis brigade as climate “deniers,” an offensive term historically used against the racists who deny the Holocaust.

It should be obvious to even the most ardent champion of the climate “crisis” that the argument isn’t over whether climate changes or not – of course it does (if it didn’t, this part of the world would still be covered in glaciers) – but over how much mankind is contributing to it and what, beyond the rhetoric, can really be done about it.

Your correspondent, in wading through the preponderance of media stories warning of the dangers of climate change, happened upon a rare article: one that takes the opposite view and produces the facts to support it.

It appeared in the New York Daily News and was written by Tom Harris, executive director of the Ottawa-based International Climate Science Coalition, and Bob Carter, former professor and head of the School of Earth Sciences at James Cook University.

For those who want to “shame” the governments into doing something, the two men cite figures from the Congressional Research Service showing that from 2001 to 2014 the U.S. government alone spend \$131 billion on projects meant to combat human-caused climate change, plus an additional \$176 billion for breaks for anti-CO2 initiatives.

Indeed, federal anti-climate change spending now totals \$11 billion a year –

plus tax breaks of \$20 billion – which, just for perspective, is more than double the \$14.4 billion worth of wheat produced in the U.S. last year.

They cite Dr. Bjorn Lomborg, director of the Copenhagen Consensus Center, saying Europe’s goal of cutting CO2 by 20 percent will cost about \$100 billion a year by 2020.

And even though Lomborg supports the highly questionable UN’s climate science, he concedes that, “After spending all that money, we would not even be able to tell the difference.”

So it’s not that government’s aren’t doing things. That’s not the issue. The real issue is it’s all a enormous waste of money that actually could be put to good use at home and helping those in underprivileged countries.

Advocates love to cite the UN’s International Panel on Climate Change – which continues to ring the alarm bells – but Harris and Carter point out that the summary, which is the part normally cited, was written by politicians, not scientists. The scientific bulk of the report, “while still tinged with improper advocacy, has all but thrown in the towel.”

Forget the scare-mongering from Al Gore and his disciples – many of whom have grown ultra-rich promoting this nonsense – here are some indisputable facts offered by the authors.

- NASA satellites and all ground-based temperature measurements show “global warming ceased in the late 1990s,” this at a time when CO2 levels have risen almost 10 percent.
- Rates of sea-level rise remain small and are even slowing, averaging about 1 millimetre per year, far below what the alarmists predicted.
- Satellites show that a greater area of Antarctic sea ice exists now than at any time since space-based measurements began in 1979. “In other words, the ice caps aren’t melting.”
- A 2012 IPCC report concludes there has been no significant increase in either the frequency or intensity of extreme weather events.

There’s more, but you get the drift.

Or, in the words of Oregon-based physicist Gordon Fulks, “CO2 is said to be responsible for global warming that is not occurring, for accelerated sea-level rise that is not occurring, for net glacial and sea ice melt that is not occurring ... and for increasing extreme weather that is not occurring.”

And the beat goes on, and with it billions of dollars that could be used to really serve people who are facing real dangers and serious inconveniences.

Don’t expect it to change anytime soon, however. Like the climate itself, the climate change industry is currently beyond human control.



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potent and curtails our possibilities.”
Robin Chase, Founder and CEO of Buzzcar

With its rolling hills, sweeping conservation areas and warm communities, Caledon has much to offer its residents. However, despite these riches, this community lacks a vital public service that contributes immensely to the quality of life: Public Transit. And because not every Caledon resident is able to drive, or has access to a vehicle, there are hundreds who are unable to take advantage of opportunities only a short distance away.

Caledon Community Services (CCS) does a good job at filling this void and providing a resource for those in need of transportation. Caledon seniors and residents who are unable to drive because of short-term or long-term disabilities can use CCS’s Transportation Program to overcome obstacles, allowing all to enjoy the abundance in our community.

The CCS Transportation Program is a lifeline for those using the service and also for their friends and families. CCS’ fleet of eight wheelchair buses, profes-

sional drivers and about a dozen committed volunteer drivers helps hundreds of Caledon residents every week live independently and enjoy their community’s resources and services by providing rides to medical appointments, grocery stores, social gatherings, etc.

As our community grows in size and diversity, the need for increased community transportation increases. Growth brings many challenges to the CCS Transportation Program and one of the greatest is the increase in ridership demand. We are fortunate that the Region of Peel and the Central West Local Health Integration Network are our partners in supporting Caledon’s special needs Transportation Program. Our professional and volunteer drivers personify CCS’s vision of a healthy, engaged, compassionate community for all. We can’t emphasize enough how vital their role is in providing services to our growing client group. The recruitment of new CCS Transportation volunteer drivers is key to our success.

Community transportation may not lie at the forefront of concerns for most Caledon citizens until they face challenges. When opportunities are curtailed because of a lack of transportation, that’s when we want you to reach us! We will do all we can to support you and your loved ones. We are proud to provide 35,000+ rides annually that enable Caledon residents to live healthy and community-engaged lives.

How Do You See It?

Tell us how you see it.
You can reach Fay Davy and Tracy Clifford of the Transportation program at 905-584-2300 ext. 204/218 or fdavy@ccs4u.org / tclifford@ccs4u.org

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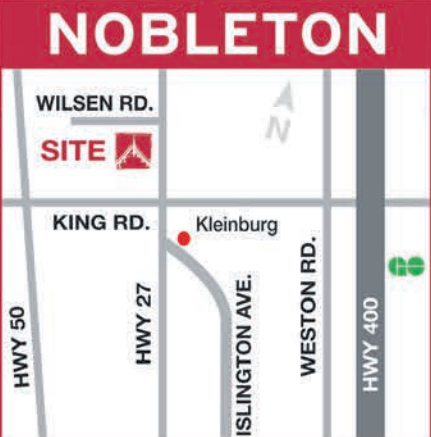
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Hawks' special teams struggles in back-to-back losses

By Jake Courtepatte

The Caledon Golden Hawks were in Penetang Friday night to visit 2013-14 Georgian Mid-Ontario Hockey League champs, the Kings, and went home on the wrong side of a 4-1 final.

Although the Hawks were first on the board, shorthanded, in the second period, four straight King goals, including three on the power play, kept their unbeaten season intact.

Much of the third was spent shorthanded, as the Hawks picked up 20 minutes of penalties in the period.

The Midland Flyers, a team that had only five wins all last season, then made the trip to Caledon East Arena Sunday, and downed their hosts 4-3.

The Hawks came out strong in the first to set the offensive pace early, at one point spending a full minute and a half in the Flyers' zone.

This was followed by a barrage of chances for Midland, which saw a number of Hawk players sacrifice the body to keep the game scoreless. The crowd applauded the efforts of the home team in their own zone.

Hawk veteran Chris Smith would open the scoring with his first goal of the season, when Randy Chen scooped the puck out from behind the net to find a wide open Smith in front.

With less than two minutes remaining in the period, the Flyers would get on the board with a bad-angle shot that found the five-hole of goaltender Sam Procopio, one that he would definitely want back.

However, Procopio would start the second period off strong, when Flyer Jean-Philip Labonte went in on a semi-breakaway after being left alone floating in the neutral zone. Procopio got a glove on the shot to preserve the tie.

Midway through the second, Flyer Daniel Pickering pulled the puck out of a scrum along the Hawks' half boards, snapping it home from the top of the circle.

A shorthanded marker a few minutes later put the visiting team up 3-1, which was cut in half by a goal by Gaige Van-Asen shortly after to make the score 3-2 after two periods.

With time running out, the Golden Hawks pressed hard late in the game, dominating offensively. They got their chance on the powerplay with less than three minutes remaining, when last sea-

son's team scoring leader Daniel Cafagna put home the tying goal.

Overtime was needed for only the second time this GMOHL season, and although the Hawk's carried their momentum into the extra frame, Labonte scored his second goal of the game to hand the Hawks the 4-3 loss.

The Hawks are now 1-2-1 on the season. They head to Fergus Friday to take on the Devils, before hosting Penetang in their weekly Sunday home game.

For schedules, stats, and more information, visit www.junioregoldenhawks.pointstreaksites.com



The victorious Caledon Coyotes atom B rep team consists of (front) Grace Davey, Lilah Drew, (middle) Morgann Symons, Aysia Maurice, Leah Hanrahan, Hayley McNaney, Lily Hurley, Rachel Samson, Breanna Hifawi, (back) Amelia Rappoccio, Cyanne John, Chantal Patterson, Orly Ferris, Sami Marto, Riley Lane and Christina Catanzariti. Emma Lynch is missing from the photo.

Coyotes go undefeated in Markham Stouffville Starfest Tournament

The inaugural Caledon Coyotes atom girls' rep team proved to be a powerhouse at its first tournament over the weekend, going undefeated to take the gold.

They came on strong in the first game against the Flamborough Falcons. Breanna Hifawi lit up the score board with a hat trick, with assists by Chantal Patterson, Orly Ferris and Hayley McNaney. Christina Catanzariti hammered one in the net, assisted by Riley Lane. Cyanne John fired in another while Rachel Samson held strong on defence. McNaney and Ferris each added goals in the third as the Coyotes cruised to a 7-0 win.

In the second game, the Coyotes battled to a scoreless draw in an exciting game against the Burlington Barracudas.

The girls' confidence continued to build as they took to the ice to face the always powerful Brampton Canadettes. The Coyotes struck early and often on single tallies by Riley Lane and Catanzariti, as well as a pair by Aysia Maurice. Patterson chipped in another, assisted by Amelia Rappoccio. John finished the scoring in the third, assisted by Morgann Symons as the Coyotes won 6-1.

In the semifinal, the Coyotes faced the North York Storm.

The Coyotes, playing with speed and creativity, set up Hifawi and John for back-to-back goals. Sami Marto's shot eluded all defenders and the goalie for a 3-0 win and a trip to the Gold Medal game. Goalies Grace Davey and Lilah Drew combined to earn their third shut-out of the tournament.

The final game was an intense showdown with the also undefeated Burlington. The Baracudas jumped out to an early lead, but the Coyotes clawed back with two goals by Leah Hanrahan on set-ups by Catanzariti. Lane's second goal of

the tournament put the game out of reach and Coyotes emerged with a 3-1 gold medal win.

It was a very competitive tournament and this first Caledon Coyote atom rep team really stepped up to the challenge.

The Caledon Coyotes Girls Hockey League continues to grow and offers exciting hockey opportunities at both the House League and Rep level.

Park equipment replaced in Alton and Bolton

The Town of Caledon is advising residents that work to replace the playground equipment at two parks has been scheduled.

Replacement of equipment at Emeline Park in Alton is scheduled for this week.

Work at Tormina Park in Bolton is planned for next week (the week of Sept. 29).

In the interests of safety, the Town is asking the public to stay out of these parks for the duration of this work.

Town resurfacing of the Caledon Trailway

The Town has reported that resurfacing work is being carried out on the Caledon Trailway, Brawton Road and Humber Station Road near Palgrave.

The surface of this section may be uneven and access to the trail may be controlled when contractors are present. Users are advised to watch their footing and be prepared to stop and obey signage warning of conditions, closures, and/or ongoing construction.

The work is expected to be completed by early October, weather permitting.



Sam Procopio makes one of his 23 saves on 27 shots against the Midland Flyers. The Hawks fell to the Flyers 4 - 3 in overtime Sunday.

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Name:
RYAN SINGER
School:
MAYFIELD SECONDARY SCHOOL



Name:
SARAH POWER
School:
ROBERT F. HALL CATHOLIC SECONDARY SCHOOL

This 15-year-old is the middle linebacker for the school's junior football team, which won its first game last week with a 28-20 overtime win over David Suzuki Secondary School. In the past, he's been active in nordic skiing and rugby at school. Away from school, he's a defenceman in the Caledon Hawks organization and plays house league lacrosse for the Caledon Bandits. The Grade 11 student lives in Caledon village with his parents Melanie and Kevin Singer.

This Grade 12 student is a running back for the flag football team, which won its first match against Humberview 20-13. At school, she has also taken part in girls' hockey, track and the Team Unbreakable Running Group. She was also a member of Team Canada which took silver in the FIRS World Inline Championship in France recently. The 17-year-old lives in Palgrave with her parents Lidia and Joe Power.



Name:
STEPHANIE CHIAROTTO
School:
ST. MICHAEL CATHOLIC SECONDARY SCHOOL



Name:
EMMA CHAN
School:
HUMBERVIEW SECONDARY SCHOOL

This 16-year-old plays goal for the varsity field hockey team. They made it to the semifinals of their first tournament of the season. She also golfs for her school and as a member of the Canadian Junior Golf Association. She also plans to swim, curl, snowboard and play soccer at school this year. The Grade 11 student lives in Bolton with her parents Oscar and Sandra Chiarotto.

This Grade 11 student is quarterback for the varsity flag football team. They lost their opening match against Robert F. Hall, but things weren't all bad. "I got my first touchdown pass," she said. She played volleyball and softball at school last year and she hopes to do it this year too. In the community, she plays second base in softball for the Brampton Slam. The 16-year-old lives in Bolton with her parents Wendy Jenkins and William Chan.

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Mayfield Recreation Complex to remain closed until end of October

The Mayfield Recreation Complex pool and main lobby area has been undergoing renovations that are taking longer than expected.

The facility is currently closed to the public to undergo a scheduled roof and HVAC system replacement, and the closure is estimated to be extended until the end of October.

In addition to the original roof and HVAC repairs, the Town has reported the contractor on the project had identified that the internal steel structure is corroded and in need of repair to maintain the integrity of the building and the safety of the employees and patrons.

A structural engineer completed an emergency report outlining recommendations for remediation, the expected timeframe for completion and the associated costs, which was then reviewed by a second engineer who concurred with the findings. A staff report seeking direction to complete the work was brought forward and approved by Town council Tuesday.

The arena at the complex will be open evenings and weekends for ice and room rentals.

Fall general programs will begin Sept. 22, and fall aquatic programs are anticipated to begin Oct. 25. Staff will contact Aquatic Program participants to relay new start date information.

During this time, registrations for programs can be completed by going online at www.caledon.ca/recreation or by calling 905-843-2216. In-person registrations will not be an option at the complex until Sept. 22, but will be available at Caledon Community Complex and the Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness.

For additional information, contact Recreation Supervisor Kim Walton at 905-843-2216.

Registered users of the pool at Mayfield

are being notified of the new timeframe for completion and are being accommodated in existing Town facilities. There have been some delays or changes to programs and the Town thanks the patrons for their patience while the repairs to the pool are being completed.

The Mayfield Recreation Complex was built in 1972, consisting of a single pad arena, a 25-metre pool, meeting room and main lobby.

Over the past number of years, the roof of the facility has been leaking excessively, to the point of requiring full replacement.

Young hockey teams will compete to ‘Be the Leafs’ for a day

Can you keep up with Kessel? Do you dream of lacing up your skates with the Leafs and taking the ice at Air Canada Centre?

Under Armour and the Toronto Maple Leafs want to make that dream a reality for young hockey teams across the GTA. Bantam teams can sign up now at www.stormthecentre.ca to participate in a series of challenges to earn their spot in the Armour Cup, a regulation game at Air Canada Centre where they will meet Phil Kessel and spend a day working with Toronto Maple Leafs staff.

“At Under Armour, our vision is to make all athletes better,” Director of Marketing Corey Friesen said. “Storm the Centre is a unique opportunity for youth players to play like the pros for a day. To earn their spot at Air Canada Centre, teams need to show us how much they want it through a variety of on and off-ice challenges!”

In order to participate, Bantam team coaches must register at www.stormthecentre.ca

Pre-registration is open now.

The contest runs until December and is divided into three periods, which will narrow the field down to two winning teams.

First period (Oct. 1 to Nov. 12): Over six weeks, competing teams must earn points by building their fan base on the Storm the Centre microsite and participating in a variety of on and off-ice challenges. The 10 teams with the most points after the first period will move on to the next period.

Second period (Nov. 21): Ten teams will lace up their skates for a Skills Gauntlet at the MasterCard Centre for Hockey Excellence. They will need to show grit and teamwork in drills such as accuracy shooting, puck control, shootouts and average team speed. Two teams from the Skills Gauntlet will move on to the third period.

Third period (Dec. 7): This is where the hard work pays off. Two bantam hockey teams get to Storm the Centre and be Leafs for a day. They will play in the Armour Cup — a regulation game played on the same ice as their heroes, meet Phil Kessel, spend a day working with Toronto Maple Leaf staff and win Under Armour Baselayer apparel and gear for their team.

“The passion young Maple Leaf fans have for the game is incredible,” Kessel declared. “I hope they put that energy and enthusiasm into their campaigns to Storm the Centre. I’m looking forward to sharing the ice with the two winning teams when they play the Armour Cup at Air Canada Centre.”

This is the second year of the Storm the Centre contest. Last year’s winning teams were the Whitby Wildcats and the Aurora Tigers.

“Storm the Centre was a fantastic experience for our team,” said Wildcats Head Coach David Demarinis. “The challenges and Skills Gauntlet brought our team together on and off the ice. The day we spent at Air Canada Centre will probably go down as the highlight of our players’ minor hockey careers. Playing on the big stage was an eye opening experience. The whole day our players were treated

Thompson elected to AMO Board

At the recent Annual Conference of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO), Caledon Councillor Allan Thompson was elected to the AMO Board of Directors, Regional and Single-Tier Caucus.

As a member of the Board, Thompson will help set policy for the Association and serve as a key municipal leader in the Province.

“AMO benefits from membership from across the Province, and a Board that reflects the diversity of Ontario’s municipal governments,” said AMO President Gary McNamara. “To that end, I am pleased to have Allan on the 2014-2016 Board team.”

AMO’s key advocacy priorities are focused on achieving fiscal sustainability for municipal governments, advancing federal, provincial partnerships for infrastructure and strengthening municipal legislative authority to advance local economic prosperity and environmental sustainability.

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Ivy Leafs beat Aurora to take baseball league title in six games

If the Bolton Brewers couldn't repeat as champions in the North Dufferin Baseball League (NDBL), there might be a bit of satisfaction in knowing they were eliminated by the squad that ended up taking the title.

The championship series concluded Saturday afternoon with the Ivy Leafs defeating the Aurora Jays 1-0 in the sixth game.

The final series started Sept. 7 at Ivy with the home team winning game one 2-1. Games two and three were played at Aurora with the Jays winning both games

5-3 and 3-2. The fourth match went to the Leafs at home 8-4 and then they won 6-3 on the road in game five.

In game six action, both teams started their best on the mound. Brad Grieveson toed the rubber for Ivy while his counterpart Bent Owen threw for the Jays.

Aurora pressured the Leafs for most of the defensive duel. The Jays managed to strand at least one runner in five of seven innings and were unable to capitalize in the sixth frame with the bases loaded.

Ivy scored the lone run in the fifth inning when Mike Kriegizas was walked,

the first base runner allowed by Aurora in the game, pushed to second on a sacrifice bunt by Jeremy Uylenbroek and eventually knocked in by a Chad Watters base hit. Ivy held off a late charge from Aurora in both the sixth and seventh innings to win the contest and championship.

Owen pitched a solid outing, allowing only three base runners on two hits and one walk and also had three strikeouts.

Grieveson also pitched a complete game, surrendering seven hits, hit one batsman and recorded two strikeouts. At the end of the game, Grieveson was pre-

sented the Paul Carruthers Memorial Award for the Most Valuable Player in the playoffs for his pitching efforts by league treasurer Dan Gowan.

Hits in the game went to Jays Ted Beadle with a pair, Chris Rettie who singled and doubled, Fab Dolan, Daniel Lehmkuhl and Stephen Vallee. The Leafs had singles from Chad Watters and Norm Love.

In the post-game presentation, league secretary Scott Anderson commended both teams on their skillful and exciting play throughout the series and presented the Strother Cup to Dave Reid of the Leafs.

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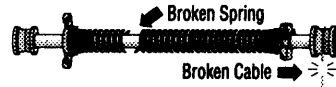
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Love you always and forever

Marie

BIBLE, John

February 28, 1944 – September 28, 2008

For a loving Father, Grandpa, Papa, and friend. We miss the simple times with you; going for walks, talking with you, and being able to exchange 'I love you' when we talked. You always asked how we were doing, lent a hand around the house or helped check our cars. We wish you were with us still. We thought

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HABKIRK, Gladys Donna Marie

Peacefully at home surrounded by her loving family on Saturday September 20th, 2014 in her 88th year; loving sister of Lois Bailey and her husband Douglas; predeceased by her parents Bert and Bella and her brothers Roy and Ross; special aunt of Leanne Ament (Joe), Spencer Close, Clinton Close, Zachary Ament, Luka Ament and Trevor Dunn. Gladys will be missed by other relatives and friends.

Visitation was held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel*, 21 First St., Orangeville on Tuesday, September 23, 2014 from 5:00-8:00 p.m. Funeral Service was held in the funeral home chapel on Wednesday at 11:00 a.m. Memorial donations in memory of Gladys may be made to Headwaters Health Care Foundation or Knox United Church, Caledon.

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