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PAINTING ICEBERGS TO ASSIST CHILDREN IN REMOTE AREAS

DAREarts founder Marilyn Field, artist Cory Trepanier and Palgrave Public School art teacher Wendy Wilson show some of the creations that came from students taking part in the DAREarts First Roots Aboriginal Program Tuesday. Turn to page 2 for more on the program.

Photo by Bill Rea

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First budget presentation looks at 4.98 per cent

By Bill Rea

It's very preliminary at this point, but Caledon councillors were given their first samplings Tuesday of a budget for 2014.

The presentation made by Town staff included provisions for a 4.98 per cent increase in the Town's share of the municipal property tax bill.

Town treasurer Fuwing Wong reminded councillors the Town also has the job of collecting property taxes for Peel Region, as well as the local school boards. Last year, the Town kept about 35 per cent of what it collected, passing the rest on to the other levels.

Wong also said if the current proposals goes through, it would add about \$88.08 to the tax bill of a Caledon home assessed at \$480,000 (again, that's just for the Town's share).

These figures were preliminary, and Mayor Marolyn

Morrison was quick to make that point when asked for reaction.

"That's the first blush," she

said after the staff presentation, pointing out a lot of questions still need to be addressed.

"Will it end up there?" she asked. "I don't know at this point. That's the first go-around."

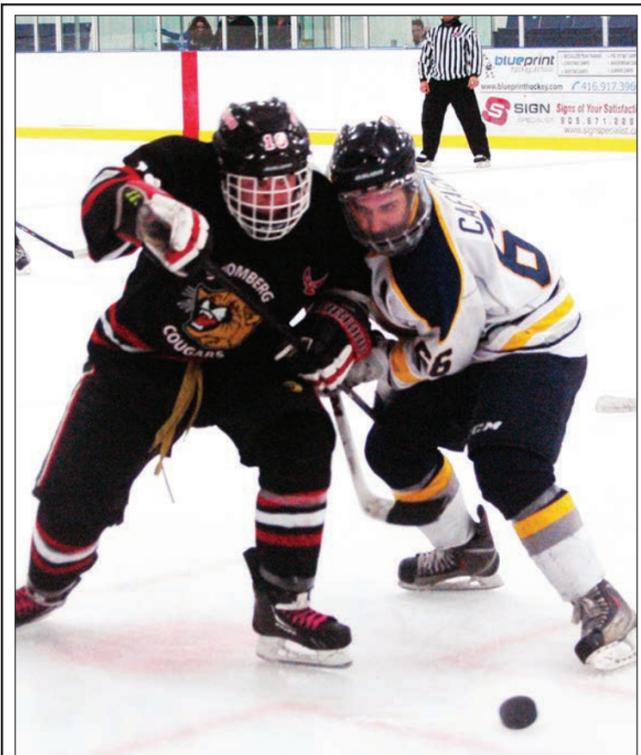
There are still several meetings to be held before the budget is passed.

Deputy Treasurer Peggy Tollett said budget flyers are being prepared and should be distributed to all Caledon homes by the end of October.

A Town Hall meeting on the budget is planned for Nov. 6 in the council chambers at Town Hall in Caledon East, starting at 7 p.m. Individual departments are scheduled to make their presentations to council Nov. 18 and 19, and the current plan is to approve a final budget Dec. 3. That meeting is scheduled to start at 7 p.m.

Tollett said staff started with the 2013 budget as a base, and found there were unavoidable factors at work that added an overall increase of about \$800,000. They included salaries and cost-of-living increases that the Town is obliged to pay out, annualization of staff and services begun in 2013, and inflationary increases for utilities, etc. On the positive side, these factors were offset by net increases to revenues and one-time purchases in 2013 that will not have to be made next year, leaving the net pressures of about \$800,000.

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GOLDEN HAWKS IN FIRST PLACE

The Caledon Golden Hawks are in first place in their Junior C division after posting three wins in their weekend action. Caledon's Daniel Cafagna battles with a Schomberg Cougars player for control of the puck during Sunday night's 5-3 victory in Caledon East. Turn to page 17 for more on the successful weekend.

Photo by Brian Lockhart

Quote of the Week

"I just do not see how it would work without five of us."

Caledon Councillor Richard Paterak, stressing the need for Caledon not to have its representation cut at Peel Region.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

A directory of what's happening in our community

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

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17

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

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

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

The 1st Bolton Scout Group will be selling apples as part of the annual Apple Day. Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Venturers will be asking for a donation in exchange for an apple. Please support the uniformed youth as they greet you at local stores. All monies raised go directly to the youth program.

Bolton and District Horticultural Society is sponsoring an "on-site" Bolton Mill Park Celebration Event from 10.30 a.m. to noon, rain or shine. Donors and volunteers to Environmental Projects in Bolton Mill Park, from 1998 to 2013, will be recognized by receiving Certificates of Appreciation and donors' names will be included on a plaque. For further information, contact Richard Hunt at rich.hunt@sympatico.ca or 905-857-3228.

Navy League Caledon Branch of the Bolton Sea Cadets will be holding a Pancake Breakfast at Bolton United Church (King and Nancy Streets) from 9 to 11 a.m. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for seniors and children.

Create your own video game at the Albion-Bolton branch of Caledon Public Library. The program will run from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and is for young people aged 10 to 14. Come out to learn how to create and play your own video game using Construct 2. Kids are required to bring their own lunch for this all day workshop and please be sure that the lunch is peanut free. Advance registration is required.

Mime Workshop for children aged eight and up from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the Alton branch of Caledon Public Library. Toronto mime artist Peter Jarvis will teach the workshop.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20

The Caledon Concert Band will share their Melodies and Memories at their fall

concert at the Caledon Community Complex on Old Church Road in Caledon East, starting at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors. Children under 12 are admitted free. Tickets are available in advance or at the door, and more information is available on the band's website at www.caledonconcertband.ca or by calling Andy at 416-276-7852.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23

Lifetree Cafe meets St. James' Church, at 6025 Old Church Rd. in Caledon East. This free venue for conversation runs from 7 to 8 p.m., and everyone is welcome. Tonight's topic will be Haunting: A ghost hunter's investigation into the paranormal. Call 416-579-9977 for more information.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #ON1381

meets every Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at Caledon Central School (Kennedy and Charleston, Caledon village). This non-profit weight loss group meets to learn about nutrition and exercise. Call Barbara at (519) 927-5696.

Caledon East Seniors Club #588

meets every Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. at the Caledon Community Complex, Caledon East. Everyone welcome for an afternoon of friendly euchre and lunch. For more information, call (905) 584-9933 or (905) 857-3352.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Group

meets in Bolton United Church Heritage Hall. Weigh-in from 6:45 to 7:20 p.m.; with the meeting running 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. This non-profit weight loss support group meets every Wednesday. Everyone welcome. Call Ruth at 905-857-3237 or Lorraine at 905-857-1568.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26

Caledon Seniors' Centre craft and bake sale and silent auction. It will run from 8 a.m. until noon at 107 Rotarian Way in Bolton, and will feature a bacon buttie breakfast, tea room, outside barbecue and many wonderful treasures and bake goods. Do your Christmas shopping.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27

Claude Church 170th Anniversary at 15175 Hurontario St. from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be worship at 10:30, dinner in the parlour at noon, followed by a special anniversary video presentation and hymn sing-along. RSVP online via www.claudechurch.com or 416-668-4390. All are welcome.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29

"Turtles" with Don Scallen will be the feature of the next meeting of the Upper Credit Field Naturalists Club at 7:30 p.m. at the Orangeville

and District Senior Centre at 26 Bythia St., Orangeville. Scallen is a local author and naturalist, well known for his entertaining and educational presentations. He will speak about the threats turtles face, but will also relate a hopeful story of a successful Blanding's turtle conservation project. For more info call Joanne at 519-925-3968.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Country Bazaar at Trinity Anglican Church, 3515 King St. in Campbell's Cross. It will run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will include baking, crafts, knitting, candy, a silent auction and tea room. Come for lunch — admission is free. For more information, call Kathy at 905-584-2047, or the church at 905-838-1623.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

The Peel North Branch of the Retired Women Teachers of Ontario will host the annual penta branch meeting at 10 a.m. at the Capitol Banquet Centre, 6453 Dixie Rd., Mississauga. Motivational speaker and humourist, Judy Suke will present Hats Off to Life, Love and Laughter. All retired women teachers are welcome. Call Karin at 905-796-2146 for further information.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14

The Caledon Horticultural Society will be meeting in the Community Room at Cheltenham Fire Hall, 14190 Creditview Rd., starting at 7:30 p.m. Photographer Judy Griffin will offer a presentation of her garden photography.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Bazaar, bake sale and silent auction at Palgrave United Church, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lunch will be available. The church is at 34 Pine Ave.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23

The Rotary Club of Palgrave will be hosting a silent auction at the Royal Ambassador Event Centre. It will start at 5:30 p.m., and the evening will also include a live band, dance music, live auction, raffles, champagne reception, hors d'oeuvres and dinner. Tickets are \$75. Contact Brenda Alderdice at 905-880-7037 or alderdice1@rogers.com



CELEBRATE WORLD FOOD DAY AT ALBION HILLS' FARMSTOCK

Celebrate World Food Day with fresh foods grown in Caledon this Saturday (Oct. 19). Albion Hills Community Farms will be hosting an evening of entertainment and delicious eats with Farmstock at the President's Building at the Albion-Bolton Fairgrounds on Bolton's south hill. St. Michael Catholic Secondary School students will be competing in the Harvest Top Chef Challenge. Seen here are participants Annalisa Lattavo, Daniel De Gasperis, Dylan Trevisan, Frankie Loreno, Christian Duff and Liam McLoughlin (Alysha Muir was absent for the photo). Purchase a food pass to enjoy the choice of creations prepared by these up-and-coming chefs. Other attractions will include live music; fresh local produce; apple cider sampling; a cash bar; and auction. Doors open at 3 p.m. with the Harvest Top Chef Challenge running from 5 to 8 p.m. Food-passes are \$20 for five courses purchased online or four courses purchased at the door. Purchase a food pass at www.albion-hillscommunityfarm.org or at Forster's Book Gardens; Naked Café; Skylark Framing and Fine Art.

Photo by Bill Rea



Cory Trepanier talked to the students before they got down to creative business as part of the DARE2draw effort.

Photo by Janet Trepanier

Students get creative to help kids in remote areas

By Bill Rea
Students at Palgrave Public School received lessons in how to paint an iceberg Tuesday; all for a good cause. The class was taught by renowned local artist Cory Trepanier, and was

part of the DARE 2draw campaign, being run by DAREarts.

DAREarts founder Marilyn Field said the young people were making their own creations on cards, which will be sold, with the proceeds going to support the DAREarts First Roots Aboriginal Program. It encourages children in remote communities to use creativity to face some of the unique and serious challenges they have. She pointed out they often live in poverty and isolation, with limited access to help or services.

"We know that the arts have a power of their own," she remarked.

"You are going to dare to draw," she told the Grade 7 and 8 students at Palgrave, telling them that as long as they want to help, they will make a difference.

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Town receives Ontario Municipal Board approval on growth forecasts

The Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) issued an oral decision Tuesday approving the Town of Caledon's Official Plan Amendment 226 (OPA 226).

This amendment allocates forecasted growth for the Town up to 2031.

The decision came after a session

which lasted a little more than an hour. Planning consultant David Butler was the only witness called, and he put forth his opinion to Chris Barnett, lawyer representing the Town, that the OPA, as modified, represented good planning and reflected a comprehensive review of planning policies.

Butler told Lyn Townsend, the

Osler is connecting with students across Canada as part of app contest

William Osler Health System is harnessing the creativity and innovation of full-time undergraduate students across Canada with the launch of a new mobile app contest.

Through the Kiss My App contest, Osler is seeking ideas that will help the organization improve the care experience for patients and their families.

Launched recently, the contest will span almost six months. Students can work alone or in teams, and have from September to November to develop a written proposal about their app. Osler will shortlist the top five ideas and from December to January, the selected teams will move forward into design, development and testing. In March 2014, the teams will present a fully functioning app to a review panel

consisting of Osler staff and community members.

The individual or team that designs the winning app will receive a \$10,000 prize.

"We are thrilled to have this opportunity to work with students across the country on ideas that could positively impact the care experience at Osler hospitals in so many ways," said Osler President and CEO Matthew Anderson. "From seniors' health to maternal-newborn care to wayfinding, the field is wide open for students to unleash their out-of-the-box thinking and creative potential for the benefit of our patients and their families."

For more information about the Kiss My App Contest, including judging criteria and a full list of rules, go to www.williamoslerhs.ca/kissmyapp

lawyer representing Solmar Development Corporation, the OPA deals with population allocation between Bolton and Mayfield West, but not employment allocation. That will be addressed in subsequent Official Plan amendments.

The OMB ruling reaffirms that the Town's new Official Plan policies, developed over the past six years, conform with the Planning Act, the Provincial Policy Statement, the Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe, the Greenbelt Plan and other provincial plans and policies, according to a statement issued Tuesday afternoon by the Town. OPA 226 is also in conformity with the Peel Region Official Plan.

The ruling allows the Town of Caledon to proceed with the settlement area boundary expansion studies based on the growth distribution to

2031 contained in OPA 226, as modified by Town council last September. OPA 226 allows for a total of 21,500 persons for new greenfield residential growth. The Bolton area and the Mayfield West area will each receive 10,348 persons with the remainder going to the Alton area. There will also be a small amount of growth, or intensification, within already built-up areas. The addition of population and employment numbers in OPA 226 establishes that the Town's population will grow from approximately 60,000 in 2011 to 108,000 by 2031, and an employment base of 46,000.

OPA 226 was initiated in May 2007, according to the Town. After extensive public consultation and in-depth technical analyses over the following three years, it was adopted by Council June 8, 2010, and submitted to the Region for approval.

Departments did good job meeting targets

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She also said budget reductions have been found, to the tune of roughly \$900,000. They came from such areas as service delivery efficiencies, new fees and fee increases and the fact that each department was given a target for cutting their budgets, and Tollett said they did a good

job when it came to meeting them.

She also said there were about \$800,000 in urgent, unmet needs that had to be addressed. Wong also said staff was proposing a \$1.5 million increase to the base capital budget. That resulted in a proposed budget increase of \$2.2 million, which adds up to the 4.98 per cent tax hike.



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People should know best way to contact police

Caledon OPP reports they have been experiencing a number of incidents lately where policing issues have come to their attention through non-traditional ways.

Police encourage anyone who needs policing services to make use of the 9-1-1 system, a call to the non-emergency toll free telephone number, or to the detachment itself to report public-safety or policing matters as they occur. A call to the police in a timely way helps them serve the community with an effective response, and deal with the situations.

9-1-1

In the case of an emergency, the answering equipment will automatically display the name and location of the caller to 9-1-1.

Since wireless phones are mobile, they are not associated with one fixed location or address. While the location of the cellular site closest to the 9-1-1 caller may provide a general indication of the caller's location, that information is not usually specific enough for rescue personnel to deliver assistance to the caller as quickly as they'd like.

Police have some tips on using 9-1-1 to ensure a faster response in case of an emergency when calling from a cellular phone:

- Tell the emergency operator the location of the emergency right away.
- Provide the emergency operator with the wireless phone number, so if the call gets disconnected, the emer-

gency operator can call back.

- Refrain from programming a phone to automatically dial 9-1-1 with one button. Unintentional wireless 9-1-1 calls, which often occur when auto-dial keys are inadvertently pressed, cause problems for emergency call centers.
- All 911 calls are investigated. Responding to "pocket dialed" phone calls tie up police resources.

Non-emergency calls for service Use the non-emergency number when requesting police services, but the call is not an emergency. The police will still respond to the call for service. The number, valid anywhere in Ontario, is 1-888-310-1122, and 1-888-310-1133 (TTY).

Caledon OPP The Caledon OPP detachment is at 15924 Innis Lake Rd. The emergency phone is located outside the front door and is accessible to the public 24 hours a day.

The administrative staff answers the detachment phone Monday to Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and is available for walk-ins during those hours. They are available to assist the public from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The detachment phone number is 905-584-2241. The Bolton office is on the main level of the Royal Courtyards at 18 King St. East in Unit L in Bolton. After hours, consider using the police emergency phone which is to the right of

the unit on the far wall and is accessible 24 hours a day. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, and is closed during lunch between 1 and 1:45 p.m. The Bolton telephone number remains the same, 905-857-3304.

Road Watch

The Road Watch sanctions community members to complete a Citizen Report Form when they observe a fellow motorist exercising unsafe driving behaviour. These forms are available online at www.roadwatch.ca

Once the data is collected, it is reviewed and the offending vehicle's registered owner is sent a letter detailing the alleged infraction(s) and also implores safer driving. The reporting citizen's name or information is not released to the vehicle owner. A second letter for the same vehicle results in a phone call from a police officer. When a

third complaint is registered against a vehicle, an aggressive driver can expect a personal visit by police. Laying charges is an option and an officer may monitor the vehicle's future actions.

For those who don't have a computer connection, they can call the OPP non-emergency number to report aggressive driving after the fact.



FIREFIIGHTERS FEED THE CROWDS

Members of the Alton Fire hall hosted a pancake breakfast last Saturday, as part of the observations for Fire Prevention Week. Firefighters Dan Forbes and Bryan

Break-in on The Grange Sideroad

A quantity of jewelry was reported stolen Sept. 26 after a home on The

Grange Sideroad was broken into. Caledon OPP stated the owner of

the property reported the incident, which took place sometime between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Those responsible got into the house through a garage door on the north side.

Once inside, they stole a jewelry box from the master bedroom containing diamond earrings, rings, necklaces and bracelets.

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

Have you seen this bike?

This Honda Vortex mini motorcycle was reported stolen sometime early Sunday morning from a garage on McCauley Drive near Cedar Mills.

The machine has considerable sentimental value to the owner, who said it had been custom modified by his brother before he died in a tragic accident. The owner plans to give it to his daughter once she's old enough to ride it.

He is appealing for information on this incident — no questions asked, and a reward is being offered. Anyone with information is asked to call

Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).



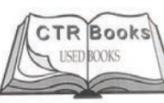


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Peel's West Nile Virus program wraps up for the year

Peel Public Health has concluded its West Nile Virus (WNV) for the year, reporting four confirmed human cases of the illness and one probable.

Two of the confirmed cases were found in Brampton, including the most recent one reported in the first week of October, and the other two, along with the probable case, were in Mississauga.

The adult mosquito surveillance program started in June and finished Oct. 4. There were 51 mosquito pools that tested positive for WNV, and only three of those were in Caledon.

Although summer is over and mosquito numbers are decreasing, the Peel Public Health warns the continued warm weather means that mosquitoes are still active and can continue to transmit WNV. The risk

of WNV will continue until the first hard frost, which happens when temperatures fall below zero for several hours.

People are advised to protect themselves from being bitten by following tips, including wearing light-

coloured clothing, including long sleeves, long pants, socks and a hat when outdoors, especially at dusk and at dawn; and using an insect repellent and applying it according to the manufacturer's directions.

The Region is reporting there were

198 WNV-positive mosquito batches in Ontario. To date, there were 43 confirmed and eight probable human cases of WNV.

To date, there have been 305 WNV-positive mosquito batches reported in Canada.

Caledon Concert Band to hold fall concert Sunday

The Caledon Concert Band invites all music lovers to come and share their Melodies and Memories at their upcoming fall concert.

The concert will be held this Sunday (Oct. 20) at the Caledon Community Complex on Old Church Road in Caledon East, starting at 2 p.m.

The musical program will feature famous movie music by John Williams, collections of well-loved Broadway favourites, a medley of upbeat and catchy Latin selections as

well as both Scottish and American marches. Also featured will be guest solo and duet performances by members of the band.

This community band is made up of volunteer musicians, ranging from high school students to retirees. The members come from many backgrounds, but share one important common desire: they love to perform music. Concert bands bring together musicians playing many different instruments, like flutes, clarinets, oboes, saxophones, french horns, trumpets, baritones, tubas and percussion, and play many different styles.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8

for students and seniors. Children under 12 are admitted free of charge to this family-friendly concert. Tickets are available in advance or at the door, and more information is available on the band's website at www.caledonconcertband.ca or by calling Andy at 416-276-7852.

The Caledon Concert Band Association has been providing music education in Caledon since 1974. Musicians of all ages and skill levels who play a concert band instrument are welcome to come out and rehearse with the band. Rehearsals are held most Wednesday evenings at the Complex in Caledon East.

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NEW RECTOR INDUCTED

Rev. Canon J. Mark Tiller was officially inducted last week as the new Rector at St. James' Anglican Church in Caledon East. The service was celebrated by Bishop Philip Poole.

Photo by Bill Rea

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***THE ROYAL HAS A LOT THAT'S NEW**

There is so much to discover at The Royal this year. Like the new President's Choice Animal Theatre, featuring Goats on the Go, jumping rabbits and President's Choice Super Dogs! There's also the aMAZEing food journey; a hands on exploration of local food from farm to table. Our culinary competitions will feature the best in Ontario chefs on November 2. On November 9, the competition will heat up with top Toronto hotel executive chefs in a thrilling event hosted by Chef Curtis Stone. And so much more!

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**Lloyd Wilson
Centennial Arena**
October 27, 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Community Consultation for The Village of Bolton Heritage Conservation District Study

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

What is a Heritage Conservation District Study?

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

What is the format of the meeting?

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

When and where is it?

The community consultation meeting is to be held:

Date: Thursday, October 24, 2013

Time: 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
(presentation starts at 7:00 p.m.)

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

For additional information, please contact:

Sally Drummond
Heritage Resource Officer
Location: 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon, Ontario, L7C 1J6
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When: Thursday, October 24, 2013
2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Where: Town of Caledon, Town Hall
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Council Chambers

Pre-registration is required due to limited seating. E-mail purchasing@caledon.ca with your full company name and the name(s) of your attendee(s) or call 905.584.2272 x. 4023.

Lest We Forget REMEMBRANCE DAY Monday, November 11, 2013



To honour the memory of all Canadians who have served their country in time of war, the Town of Caledon will be hosting Remembrance Services at the Town Cenotaphs. Services will take place at:

Other Services in Caledon Include:

Alton
Sunday, November 10, 2013 at 10:00 a.m.
Alton (located at Alton Legion Hall)
1267 Queen St.
Contact the Alton Legion at 519-942-4021 for more information.

Bolton
Sunday, November 10, 2013 at 12:45 p.m.
Bolton Cenotaph
28 Ann St.
Contact the Bolton Business Improvement Association for more information.

Mono Mills (organized by community members)
Sunday October 27th at 3:30 p.m.
Victoria Parks C.C.

Caledon East
Sunday, October 27, 2013 at 1:00 p.m.
Caledon East Cenotaph (located at Town Hall)
6311 Old Church Road

Caledon East
Staff service, public are welcome to join Robert F Hall Students, Cadets and Piper march from school to Cenotaph
Monday, November 11, 2013 at 10:50 a.m.
Caledon East Cenotaph (located at Town Hall)
6311 Old Church Road

2014 Budget Schedule

2014 BUDGET PRESENTATION

Date: November 6, 2013
Location: Town Hall Council Chambers
Time: 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Who should attend: Caledon Residents

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

2014 Approved Budget

Notice of Passing of By-Law

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

Edward Ellis Property, 20643 Kennedy Road, Part of West Half Lot 27, Concession 2, E.H.S. (Geographic Township of Caledon) designated as Part 1 on Plan 43R-4578; Town of Caledon; Regional Municipality of Peel.

Current Tenders, Quotes & Proposals

REQUEST FOR TENDER 2013-61
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Closing Date: November 7, 2013 at 2:00 p.m. local time

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



Community-Based Strategic Plan

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



GOAL 3 OF 6

Live Healthy

Promote active, healthy living for people of all ages and abilities by providing the necessary programs and facilities that foster wellness and leisure.

www.caledon.ca/cbsp



Have your say on the Caledon Farmers' Market

We've just launched our 2013 Market Customer Satisfaction Survey, to gather your thoughts to serve you better in the future. Please take a few minutes to give us your thoughts on how we can improve the Caledon Farmers' Market. The information provided will be used to determine future Market programming needs.

Visit the survey now at:
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Arts & Entertainment



Visit PAMA for new arts and culture programs this fall

There's something for everyone this fall at the Peel Art Gallery, Museum and Archives (PAMA).

Beginning Nov. 2, PAMA introduces newly-created arts and culture programs, workshops and activities catered to adults. If writing, art, music or reading piques your interest, drop by and sign up for a brand new program this fall.

Registered adult programs

Research Your House

One of the most requested services in PAMA's Archives is assistance in learning about a specific property, most notably, one's private dwelling. This introductory course will be Oct. 19, from 10 am to noon. Participants will learn the basics of researching a specific property within Peel Region. If you are interested to start investigating a certain building, this session will help steer you in the right direction. The fee is \$30 for non-members and \$27 for members.

Altered Books

A Personal Memoir

The altered book is an art

form in which artists recycle or transform existing books into new works of art using numerous collage techniques. Instructor Supria Karmakar will present an introduction to collage techniques. In this session, Karmakar will alter an old hardcover book using embellishments such as beads, metal letters, photographs, and fibers, and will then create niches, drawers and windows within the old book.

The program runs Saturdays for four weeks, from Nov. 2 to 23. The sessions run from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

The fee is \$60 for non-members and \$54 for members.

Art and Book Club

PAMA and the Brampton Public Library will present Connections: Art and Book Club.

It will be Nov. 7 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Literature and visual art connect, intersect and reflect in this distinctive book club, which is a partnership through PAMA and the Library. The fall 2013 selection is The Gue-

rilla Girls' Bedside Companion to the History of Western Art. Join team members from PAMA and the Library in a discussion of female artists and their roles throughout history.

To register, contact the Brampton Public Library at 905-793-4636 or in person at any library location and pick up a copy of book (limited copies; check with library for book availability).

Concert in Chambers

Healing Music with Debbie Danbrook will be Nov. 20, from 10 to 11 a.m.

Join Danbrook, master of the Shakuhachi, as she creates soothing sounds with the traditional Chinese-Japanese bamboo flute.

The fee is pay what you can.

Registering for PAMA programs

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

General tours

Every Thursday night starting at 7 p.m., free with admission

Each Thursday night, a PAMA staff member will lead a half-hour tour of a selected exhibition, highlighting key points, artifacts, and/or pieces. All tours meet in the Art Gallery lobby. Check the General Tour schedule online at pama.peelregion.ca

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

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



COSTUMES ANYONE?

Mary Rohn was dressed up as the Pink Panther recently to encourage people to stop in and browse through the costumes available at the Blackhorse Theatre. The Blackhorse Village Players were reducing their wardrobe inventory and offering many items for sale to the public.

Photo by Bill Rea

Discuss 'making the most of life' at Lifetree

The idea of making the most of life will be the topic at the next Lifetree Cafe session.

The program, entitled Make the Most of Your Life: A Perspective That Will Change Your Life...Forever, will run this coming Wednesday (Oct. 23) from 7 to 8 p.m.

It will feature the filmed story of professional guitarist Tony Melendez, who was born without arms. Melendez describes how his attitude has affected his ability to live a normal life, and make a career in performing music.

"The people who make my heart

hurt are those who say, 'I can't,'" he said. "I wish I could help them say, 'I'll try.'"

Admission to this 60-minute event is free. Snacks and beverages will be available. Lifetree Cafe is at 6025 Old Church Rd. in Caledon East, in the cafe space in St James Church.

Lifetree Cafe is a place where people gather for conversation about life and faith in a casual coffeehouse-type setting. Questions about Lifetree may be directed to Bruce Neville at 416-579-9977 or Desiree Neville at 416-579-6748.

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CLOUDY WITH A CHANCE OF MEATBALLS 2 3D (G) DOLBY STEREO DIGITAL, DIGITAL PRESENTATION, STADIUM SEATING FRI-SUN, TUE 4:45, 9:30; MON, WED-THURS 9:30
GRAVITY 3D (PG) (LANGUAGE MAY OFFEND, MATURE THEME) DIGITAL PRESENTATION, DOLBY STEREO DIGITAL, STADIUM SEATING, REALD 3D FRI-SUN, TUE 4:30, 7:30, 9:55; MON, WED-THURS 7:30, 9:55
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Volunteer program revitalizes lives by engaging retired seniors

Research has shown that volunteering provides tremendous health benefits and can help to revitalize and enhance one's life.

It has also been proven that older adults and seniors who volunteer are less likely to exhibit feelings of loneliness, as it provides them with the opportunity to remain active, both physically and mentally. Through Volunteer MBC's Retired Seniors Volunteer Program (RSVP), seniors are provided with the opportunity to share their knowledge, skills and experience with community service organizations in Peel Region.

"Our Retired Seniors Volunteer Program is such a valuable program for our community," Volunteer MBC Executive Director Carine Strong commented. "Seniors have so much

to offer and through our program we are able to match seniors to meaningful volunteer roles. We also support and train our community service organization members and the volunteers during their volunteer placement."

Volunteer MBC is driving towards their goal of engaging 2,000 seniors to make a difference in their community this year through RSVP. The program creates a win-win for the senior volunteer and for the organization, as well as for the clients they serve.

Recently, Volunteer MBC received a grant from the Green Shield Canada Foundation.

"We are very thankful for Green Shield Canada's support to help us deliver our Retired Seniors Volun-

teer Program," Strong said.

"The Green Shield Canada (GSC) Community Giving Program supports the health and wellness of Canadian communities," said Anisa Taraj, program advisor of community investment projects with Green Shield Canada. "We contribute funds to support work in the areas of Health and Wellness, Health Education/Promotion and Social Services. We give priority to programs that enable access to health and social services for the most vulnerable members of our community. GSC is proud to support the amazing work that Volunteer MBC is doing in providing retired seniors with an opportunity to improve their well-being as well as the well-being of their communities through volunteerism."

Retired Seniors Volunteer Program, you are investing in the future of our seniors, the quality of life for the clients they serve, the capacity support for the organization they volunteer with, and the vitality of our community."

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

For more information about Volunteer MBC, to access their on-line volunteer opportunities database, and to find more details on the centre's locations, visit www.volunteermbc.org



Those on hand for the recent presentation of the 2013 Environmentalist of the Year Stewardship Award included Councillor Rob Mezzapelli, CEAC Vice-Chair Adelle Leaney-East, BDHS Chair Brenda Heenan, BDHS Program Director Carol Good, BDHS Environmental Director Richard Hunt and Councillor Patti Foley.

Photo submitted

BDHS gets its Environmentalist of Year prize

The Bolton and District Horticultural Society (BDHS) was recently honoured to receive the 2013 Environmentalist of the Year Award, presented by the Caledon Environmental Advisory Committee (CEAC).

The Town and CEAC recently hosted a presentation at Stewardship Grove on the Caledon Trailway to BDHS board members Brenda Heenan, Carol Good and Richard Hunt.

This prestigious award was to acknowledge 18 years of environmental initiative and stewardship that BDHS has performed in Caledon in partnership with like-minded local volunteer groups, governments, businesses, service clubs, authorities and funding agencies.

The major Humber River Watershed environmental projects initiated by BDHS were Bolton Mill Park, Bolton Dick's Dam Park, Sunkist Woods, Taylorwood Valley and Columbia Creek, during which they raised funds and recruited community volunteers to plant approximately 2,500 native trees and shrubs.

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35. Perform on stage

36. Highway sign

37. Say it's so

38. Secluded valley

39. Agana's land

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41. Line of hills

42. Shrewd

43. Prettier

44. Story

45. Scoop

46. Palindromic hour

47. Campus group, briefly

48. Bullets and bombs

49. Beget

50. Plunder

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53. Previous to

54. "A pocket full of ____"

55. DOWN

56. Shaping tool

57. By way of

58. Belief

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Editorial

Beware of efforts to cut council

The City of Brampton is pushing ahead with efforts to get its representation at Peel Regional council increased.

That's up to the City's leadership. If these people want to move in that direction, it's up to them.

But Town officials must be on guard against attempts to use this as an excuse to reduce Caledon's representation.

Town councillors had a good, healthy discussion on the matter Tuesday, raising several valid points. The comments that fewer than five representatives from Caledon would be hard pressed to provide adequate service to the community was most compelling. As Councillor Richard Paterak observed, councillors in Caledon do not have constituency assistants or other staff to do their research for them, unlike federal and Provincial politicians. They have to do all that work on their own to make informed decisions for the benefit of all.

Fortunately, we hear few calls to reduce the number of councillors. There was one attempt about 20 years ago, led by people who pushed the short-sighted message that cutting the area representation (leaving just Regional councillors) would save money. What that would have done was gut representation for Caledon, and meant that as few as three people might have held control over the municipality — a recipe for disaster.

Mayor Marolyn Morrison has made the point that Caledon, some time in the future, might have to look at a single-tier system for governance. Mississauga has gone that route, and that's basically what Brampton is now pushing for. If Caledon goes down that path, then there must be provisions that the town's contingent in Regional representation does not suffer.

And if one takes a realistic look at the situation, there's no reason why it should. With the growth planned for Caledon in the coming years, adequate representation would appear to be essential, would it not?

Our Readers Write

'Accuncharan' for supporting sale at Forster's

Chumreapsoor, to the people of Caledon "Chumreapsoor" is a respectful way of saying hello in Cambodia.

And while this isn't meant to be a language lesson, there is one other word that you need to hear — "accuncharan."

Cam Bright International School in Cambodia wants to say a very-big, very-huge, very-gigantic "accuncharan" to the people of Caledon.

The used book sale put on by Forster's Book Garden Sept. 28 was a huge success, and it was made possible by people just like you. Such an overwhelming response from Caledon citizens, whether by donating or purchasing used books, providing raffle prizes or acting as volunteers, was incredibly unexpected and deeply appreciated. Thanks to you, Forster's is sending 36 boxes full of books to Cam Bright International School in Cambodia, a formerly bookless school serving 300 children and young adults. Previously, the school's kindergarten to Grade 3 students didn't have storytime at school, didn't get to take home books for nighttime reading and didn't have a library through which to peruse. Now, the school has revamped its entire timetable to include storytime, and is devising a system for signing out books to take home at night. Even the young adults in the school's evening English program will have access to English books and novels to improve their literacy. And it's all thanks to you.

Caledon, you've made a difference to many, many lives in Cambodia. Not only are you helping the 300 students of Cam Bright; you're also helping their families, who for the first time will see a book in their home. Siblings and parents will experience the joy of reading, and see the happiness it brings to a child's face. The love of literacy will spread, and hopefully all of Cambodia will

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Does anthem need changing?

There is a move afoot, prompted by some prominent Canadian women, to have the words to O Canada changed.

While I don't see a pressing need for any changes, and generally oppose making adjustments unless they are really needed, this is one of those occasions when I wouldn't have too much of a problem with the suggested changes.

The proposal calls for taking the words "in all thy sons command" from the national anthem and replacing them with "in all of us command," in an effort to make it gender-neutral.

Granted, one could make a pretty good argument that the words, as they are now, aren't really gender-neutral. But does that justify changing the words to an anthem which, according to all accounts with which I'm familiar, has served us quite well for many years?

The song has been around for more than 100 years, and has been sort of a de facto national anthem since the late 1930s. It officially became the national anthem in the 1980s.

It's now played as part of the opening ceremonies every school day. Actually, it was when I was a school kid, and then it stopped for some reason, around the early '70s. There was the odd occasion when I was in high school that O Canada would come on the public address system as part of the morning announcements. Since no one was expecting it, no one was really sure what to do. About 25 kids would slowly get to their feet with very tentative looks on their faces.

I think for a time, the playing of the national anthem followed the thinking of Archie Bunker, who once observed it was to be sung "only on patriotic occasions, like ball games."

This is not the first time in recent memory that we've heard calls to change these particular words, although I think it's clear that those calling for the alteration represent a rather small group. There has been no major demand from grass-roots Canadians, which leads me to believe there's really not much of a fuss at work here.

So I would have a problem with changing the words to satisfy a relatively small group. I don't like to see any established written word changed to bring it into conformity with contemporary thought. It begins to sound like something out of Nineteen Eighty-Four. For those of you who are not familiar with that work by George Orwell, the novel depicted a society in which newspapers and other published works were regularly altered, thus changing recorded history, to bring things in line with the current position of the authorities. As a newspaper man, the thought scares me.

What comes next? Do we start selectively changing the words of Shakespeare in the interests of political correctness? What's the point of having the English language if we're going to start doing that?

Besides, I like to think we already live in a pretty inclusive society, that is con-

tinually evolving. I believe that in order to see change in the future, we have to appreciate what came before and what kind of adjustments were made.

Indeed, from the reading I have done so far on this topic, the words "in all thy sons command" were inserted as a tribute to the men who served in the First World War.

The people who sing the anthem today live, as I already noted, in a pretty inclusive society. They have brains, and thus can appreciate the inspiration that went into the words, and can understand that they were never meant to exclude anyone.

And if we want to deal with exclusionary words in O Canada, I have always had a problem with the line "our home and native land." It seems to me those words exclude the immigrant community, and I would submit most Canadians don't have to go back many generations in their family tree to find some immigrants (in my case, I need only go to my father's parents).

Somewhat to my surprise, I learned that I wasn't the only one with this concern. I did a bit of reading before writing this piece, and learned there was an effort on the part of Toronto City council in 1990 to address the concern I raised, along with getting rid of the references to "sons." But nothing much has come of it.

That's the main reason why I suspect nothing is going to come of the current effort. That and the point I made above, that there really doesn't appear to be a majority of Canadians pushing for the change.

But even if the change does come about, it wouldn't upset me too much. That's because the words to O Canada have been changed before, including during my lifetime.

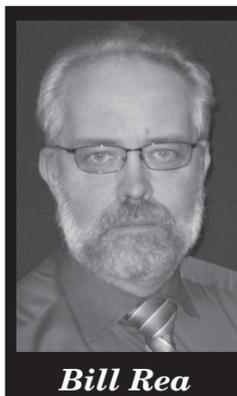
I was taught to sing O Canada by my Grade 1 teacher, almost 49 years ago. Up until then, we sang God Save the Queen at the start of every school day. Then came the day when we heard a class across the hall singing O Canada, and our teacher thought we should start doing that in the morning. We got a crash course in the lyrics, and the words "God keep our land" were not part of the lesson. They have been subsequently added, and I can't think of anyone who's poorer for it.

There have been some unauthorized attempts to change the words to the anthem. We can harken back to the late 1970s, when the late Roger Doucet worked his own words into the anthem.

Doucet was the man who used his incredible tenor pipes to belt out O Canada before Montreal Canadiens games with an enthusiasm that endeared him to much of the country. Yet there was the Habs game which he opened by inserting the words "rights and liberty" into the anthem. I remember how I found out about that incident. It was by reading the banner headline in the following day's paper, "Egad, Dief's mad." Former prime minister John Diefenbaker was furious that the words of the anthem had been changed.

But the country survived, did it not? The country will survive this debate too, although that's assuming the issue passes beyond the discussion stage, and I'm not yet will to offer odds on that happening.

Even if it does, I don't see it as a big deal. I think this is one of those classic cases, in which it's the thought that counts.



Bill Rea

Caledon Citizen WEBPOLL

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Results from last week's poll:

There is a move underway to change the words to O Canada, taking out the line "in all thy sons command" and replacing it with "in all of us command", in an effort to make it gender neutral. Do you want the words to the national anthem changed?

a) Yes	<input style="width: 80%;" type="checkbox"/>	16%
b) No	<input style="width: 80%;" type="checkbox"/>	84%

The results of this poll are in no way considered to be valid or infallible.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Do you have an escape plan from your home in the event of fire?

a) Yes
b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!

Economy remains a major focus of the federal government

Canada is on the right track for continued economic success, as our government moves ahead with our plan for jobs, growth and long-term prosperity.

Canada has already experienced significant measures of economic success. Since the depth of the global recession in 2009, Canada's Economic Action Plan has created approximately one million net new jobs, the best job growth among all G7 members.

Our Economic Action Plan is enhancing the resilience of the Canadian economy and stimulating it with targeted support to Canadian industry, communities and hard-working Canadians. Strategic industry investments are creating opportunity for greater innovation, skills, productivity and global competitiveness, all of which are vital to long-term economic growth in Canada.

Employing approximately 1.8 million Canadians, a strong manufacturing sector is an important aspect to attaining our goal of jobs, growth and long-term prosperity. The extension of the temporary accelerated capital cost allowance program is just one of the many strategic initiatives in our Eco-

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David Tilson
MP Dufferin-Caledon



omic Action Plan. This program provides tax relief to the manufacturing and processing sector on the purchase of new machinery and equipment. As businesses in this sector adopt new and innovative technologies to increase productivity and global competitiveness, they are better equipped to meet current economic challenges and improve their long-term prospects. All while creating jobs and economic growth in all parts of Canada.

Our government is also making significant infrastructure investments across the country. Through programs like the Community Infrastructure Fund, the Building Canada Fund and the Green Infrastructure Fund, our government has helped create hundreds of thousands of jobs.

Canada also has enormous natural

wealth and the strength of our natural resource sectors are essential to our economic success. Our government's plan for responsible resource development is unleashing the full potential of our resource sectors to create quality jobs, expand into new markets abroad and help grow our economy, while strengthening safety and environmental protection. Natural resources account for 18 per cent of our GDP, 950,000 Canadians work in these sectors and 850,000 Canadian jobs serve these sectors. Responsible resource development is helping ensure that these jobs exist for today and generations to come.

Our government also understands that though the Canadian economy is in a strong fiscal position, our economic security is threatened by the

fragility of the global economy. Fiscal discipline and the sound management of public finances is vital to Canada's ongoing economic success.

Our government remains focused on Canada's economic growth. We recently announced another new measure to create jobs and support continued economic growth. As a result of an increase in jobs and a healthier EI operating account, we are freezing the EI rate paid by employers and employees for the next three years. The introduction of this measure is providing tax relief to job creators and hard-working Canadians alike, saving them \$660 million in 2014 alone.

This measure is a part of our low-tax plan. We have cut personal taxes, consumption taxes, business taxes, excise taxes, and much more. In fact, our government has cut taxes over 150 times, delivering \$3,220 in annual tax relief for the average Canadian family of four.

The fact is that only our government has presented a viable action plan for economic success, as we remain focused on jobs, economic growth, and long-term prosperity for all Canadians.

Board holding public meetings for French immersion program

The Dufferin-Peel Catholic District School Board will hold a series of public information meetings in Mississauga and Brampton for parents and guardians interested in enrolling their children in the board's French immersion program for the 2014-15 school year.

The sessions are intended to provide an overview of the program, the criteria for admittance and changes that can be expected from the regular program.

The Brampton meeting will be Nov. 20 at St. Angela Merici Catholic Elementary School at 83 Edenbrook Hill

Dr. (in the area of Bovaird Drive and McLaughlin Road), starting at 7 p.m. The other meetings will be Nov. 19 at St. Pio of Pietrelcina Elementary School, 4765 Huron Heights Dr. in Mississauga and Nov. 21 at St. Elizabeth Seton School, 6133 Glen Erin Dr.

Dufferin-Peel offers the program starting in Grade 1 at eight schools. Students registered in the program will spend 90 per cent of their day learning in French. All subjects and activities in the French immersion classroom, except for religion and family life, will be delivered in French. In Grades 2 and 3, 70 per cent of the in-

struction will be in French, with the proportion of English increasing to 50 per cent in later years.

Students in French immersion usually attain a mid-range level of competency in the language. This means that after at least 3,800 hours of French instruction during his/her school career, the student should be able to read newspapers and books, with the occasional help of a dictionary, as well as watch and understand radio and television news and other programs. The student should also be able to participate adequately in con-

versation, demonstrate knowledge of the culture, society, customs, economy, government and institutions of a French-speaking community and, after a few months residence, and function quite well in a French-speaking community.

Online registration will begin following the information sessions with the deadline for submissions to be announced. Should the number of applications exceed the number of spaces available, a centralized, computer-generated lottery will be held following the registration deadline.

Public servants doing well, thank you

One of the things that really gets up most people's noses these days – unless, of course, your particular nose is employed by the government – is the fact that civil servants get a better shake than workers in the private sector, even when they're performing the same jobs.

There are countless studies to show that the old concept of public "service" – where you were ready to sacrifice pay and perks for stability and service to the public – has gone the way of the dodo bird.

Which is why your correspondent was taken aback last week upon reading a Canadian Press story published in the Toronto Star with the headline: "Study on public service wages dispels fat-cat myth."

The story went on to claim that the latest report by Canada's parliamentary budget office "appears to put to rest the myth of fat-cat public servants collecting far larger pay packets than their counterparts in the private sector."

"Virtually all growth in federal public service pay over the last 11 years has merely kept up with inflation, and additional hires comprised about half of the extra \$7.8 billion in pay for public servants between 2001-02 and 2011-12..."

Naturally, NDP critics were quick to highlight on this extraordinary report. NDP Treasury Board critic Mathieu Ravnagat said: "The Conservatives like to point the finger at workers, unions and everyone but themselves for increasing costs, but this report shows the real story."

"The reality is, employees took a pay cut while the Conservatives went on a hiring binge."

And NDP MP Paul Dewar, who had asked newly-appointed watchdog Jean-Denis Frechette for the report, chimed in that the Tories "are using the public service as whipping boys and as a wedge between those who are having a hard time at the moment and public servants."

All of this would be quite legitimate if, in fact, the report actually showed what the Canadian Press story and the NDP critics claim it does. But, alas, they're wrong. It shows no such thing.

Indeed, way down near the end of the CP story itself, readers are giving the startling news that, "The budget

office report does not attempt to compare public to private sector salary scales, only whether public service remuneration had grown substantially in the past decade or so."

Think about that. We're told off the top that the report shows the public service isn't outstripping private sector workers, in a report which makes no comparisons between public and private sector workers. What's wrong with this picture?

Something else that is wrong with it is that the report conveniently – and dishonestly, in my view – does not include benefits, the one area where public servants, thanks to generous pension deals, have clearly shot ahead of their private worker counterparts.

Indeed, the story mentions that on average public servants earned slightly less than \$70,000 last year, pointing out that that is less than the \$114,000 estimate the budget office reported last December.

How can that be? Again, because the new guy on the job – and who knows why? – decided the benefits don't count.

Well, fact is, if the two figures from the budget office are correct – and they likely are – it means that in addition to their salaries, which aren't bad, by the way, they get \$44,000 in benefits, more than half again what their salary is. How many private sector workers get benefits worth that much? Not many, I'll bet. Sure, those wealthy people at the top of the ladder do, but your average private-sector employee struggling to make ends meet doesn't get anywhere near that, but he or she is expected to keep pumping tax dollars into public service pensions.

The spurious claim by NDP critic Ravnagat that public servants "took a pay cut" is, to be kind, utter nonsense. This report makes it clear that "most" – though not all – of pay increases were keeping up with inflation. That means a) they didn't fall behind; and b) they actually did slightly better than inflation; and c) how can that add up to a pay cut?

An email response to Canadian Press from Treasury Board President Tony Clement's office says the \$43 billion price tag for public sector pay and benefits accounts for the government's largest operating cost.

Let us not shed tears for government workers.



CLAIRE HOY
National Affairs



SALE AIDS SCHOOL IN CAMBODIA

There were some great bargains to be had recently at Forsters Book Garden in Bolton. The store had been collecting used books for Cambright School in Cambodia. Mary Matson and her niece Emma, 4, were browsing through some of the bargains.

Photo by Bill Rea

Cambodia students grateful

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one day be infected! So from all the students at Cam Bright, a very big and hearty acchanaran.

Special thanks to Forster's Book Garden; The Caledon Enterprise and The Caledon Citizen; Phelan Electric; Albion Pools; Anker Quality Meats; Bolton Pizza Panini; Canadian Tire; Candy Emporium; Cavalier Transportation; Ellen Marr; Garden Foods; Global Pets; Katie's Fitness; Klementine; Mars Canada; Oxford Learning; Party Magic; Pet Culture; Shear

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Caledon Community Services' LINC participants win awards

For the third year in a row, students within Caledon Community Service's Language Instruction for Newcomers to Canada (LINC) Program have a reason to celebrate.

Two of their very own were chosen as winners in the province-wide English as a Second Language Week contest, coordinated by Teachers of English as a Second Language (TESL) Ontario.

Bolton resident Edna Piscioti was the grand prize winner with her video entry entitled Good Things Come to Those Who Wait (it can be

found on YouTube at <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ki-LWUTCdBo&feature=youtu.be>), followed on the heels by another Bolton resident, Madlin Eisho, with her 3D photo collage entry entitled Token of My Appreciation.

"Our LINC students look forward to participating in the yearly ESL week contest," observed LINC Supervisor Francesca Bernadowitsch. "The support and encouragement they give to each other is truly inspirational. Receiving an award does wonders, not only for the recipients'

confidence, but for their peers and the agency as a whole."

TESL Ontario organizes the ESL week contest every year. Since 2011, the students of the LINC program at CCS have consistently made their mark at this contest of creativity and language. Learners and students of ESL from across the province are encouraged to participate and show their creativity and contribute to the community through stories of their experience of learning another language for survival and immigration. "As noted in a recent study by

Yale University, one of the main ingredients that contribute to newcomers transforming themselves into happy, contributing members of the society is 'confidence.'" commented CCS LINC Instructor Suma Balagopal. "That is largely the work we do in the LINC program at Caledon Community Services."

With funding from Citizenship and Immigration Canada, CCS LINC has been doing just that for seven years. To take part in this experience, contact Bernadowitsch at 905-584-2300, ext. 257.



GARAGE SALE FOR NAVY LEAGUE

The Caledon branch of the Navy League of Canada hosted their annual garage sale recently in support of the local Sea Cadet program. Navy League President Wanda Janes and Harold Janes were showing the variety of merchandise that was available at the sale.

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Let's Beat the Flu

Peel Health is offering free flu shots to individuals six months and older, including pregnant women.

BRAMPTON	Oct. 20	Shoppers World Mall	499 Main St. S., Staples Court	11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
	Oct. 21	Shoppers World Mall	499 Main St. S., Staples Court	2 - 8 p.m.
	Nov. 1	Bramalea City Centre	25 Peel Centre Dr., Pickle Barrel Entrance	2 - 8 p.m.
	Nov. 2	Bramalea City Centre	25 Peel Centre Dr., Pickle Barrel Entrance	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
	Nov. 3	Bramalea City Centre	25 Peel Centre Dr., Pickle Barrel Entrance	11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
CALEDON	Oct. 23	Knox United Church	2976 Charleston SdRd., Caledon Village	3 - 8 p.m.
MISSISSAUGA	Oct. 25	Erin Mills Town Centre	5100 Erin Mills Pkwy., Centre Court	2 - 8 p.m.
	Oct. 26	Erin Mills Town Centre	5100 Erin Mills Pkwy., Centre Court	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
	Oct. 27	Erin Mills Town Centre	5100 Erin Mills Pkwy., Centre Court	11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Individuals 14 years and older may sign their own consent for immunization. Parent/Legal Guardian signature is required for those under 14 years of age. Individuals who are not fluent in English should be accompanied by a translator.

The flu shot is also conveniently available in your community:

Individuals 6 months and older can get a flu shot from their family doctor, at walk-in clinics and Peel Public Health clinics.

Individuals 5 years and older can get a flu shot from participating pharmacies (call ahead to confirm time and availability).

For information about the flu or to find a clinic, please call 905-799-7700 or visit peelregion.ca/flu. Caledon residents please call free of charge 905-584-2216.



Habitat loss places grassland birds at risk

Global populations of grassland birds find it increasingly difficult to locate suitable habitat for foraging, nesting and resting.

This global trend has local impacts. Grassland bird species like the eastern meadowlark and bobolink are declining in number and are now considered "species at risk" by the Province of Ontario.

An abandoned field at Upper Credit Conservation Area near Alton, now overgrown with non-native and invasive plants, is the site of a novel environmental restoration initiative that ecologists at Credit Valley Conservation (CVC) see as small step in part of a larger plan to turn the tide for declining grassland bird populations. Beginning in mid-September, CVC will start the long process of converting the field to naturalized tall-grass prairie habitat, with a thriving community of native plants and grasses to improve habitat for at-risk grassland birds. The initiative is partially funded by the Ministry of Natural Resources and the Species at Risk Stewardship Fund.

Meadow and tallgrass prairie habitat once dotted the landscape across parts of headwaters region, but were lost due to urban and agricultural development, and reforestation. At present, there is not enough protected contiguous grassland and meadow habitat in the region to sustain a thriving grassland bird population. The naturalization at Upper Credit Conservation Area is a pilot project that will look at the long-term viability of this type of restoration in other areas.

"This is a first for us," said Mike Puddister, director of restoration and stewardship for CVC. "Typically, our restoration efforts have focused on reforestation, aquatic restoration and landowner environmental stewardship. We're now examining how prairie and meadow fit into the mix of diverse habitats within the Credit River watershed."

The first step in the field's transformation involves preparing it for agricultural production for the 2014 season.

"This may seem counter-intuitive to some, since this is a naturalization project, but it's actually the most effective way to prepare the site and underlying soil for planting native grasses and other plants the following year," said CVC's Agricultural Program Coordinator Mark Eastman.

CVC plans to till the field to remove invasive and non-native growth and then plant the field with soybeans. The soybean crop will keep non-native plants at bay and add nutrients to the soil to help native grasses and wildflowers thrive in 2015.

Historically, the field in question was used for agricultural production of hay and wheat, and even as cow pasture at one time. CVC purchased part of the field in 2005 and the remaining portion in 2008. The land was allowed to revert back to nature, but quickly filled with non-native and invasive plants.

"The area is home to some native wildlife, but it doesn't have the same potential as the native prairies that were once in the region," Puddister observed. "Birds like the bobolink have adapted to life in specific habitats like tallgrass prairie and meadow."

CVC's push to protect dwindling grassland bird populations also involves promoting sustainable agricultural practices with minimal impacts. Hay production in Southern Ontario has benefitted grassland birds by inadvertently creating habitat for them. This offsets the negative impacts of habitat loss to a limited extent.

"The agricultural community has an important role to play in protecting these birds," Eastman commented. "Farmers that make small changes in the way hay is harvested can have large positive impacts. Grassland birds are known to thrive in agricultural areas, provided bird-friendly agricultural practices are used."

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Keep Caledon's five representatives at Region, council says

By Bill Rea

When it comes to the make-up of Peel Regional council, there's very little opposition to having Brampton's representation increased, as long as it isn't at the expense of Caledon. Caledon currently has four Regional councillors plus the mayor representing the town at Peel.

That was the concensus achieved when the matter as discussed at Caledon council Tuesday.

The issue was debated at length at Regional council last month, as the representatives from Brampton wanted a motion passed right then asking the Province to authorize the increase so it could be in place for the

2014 municipal elections.

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

Brampton City council last week to send a letter directly to Jeffrey, asking for the change to go ahead.

Brampton Mayor Susan Fennell told Regional councillors this move would bring Regional council more in line with the concept of representation by population (rep by pop).

Mayor Marolyn Morrison said she was planning to have a motion ready from this coming Tuesday's Town council meeting, aimed at encapsulating the main points raised in the discussion, including the need for a long-term, comprehensive review of representation, the point there are other matters to consider beyond rep by pop, including representation by diversity; and the unique challenges faced by Caledon, such as conformity with legislation governing the Niagara Escarpment, Oak Ridges Moraine, Provincial Greenbelt, etc. She also pointed to the reality of the long-term growth expected in Caledon.

Councillor Doug Beffort said the current set up of Regional council gives Caledon a certain amount of influence, and he wanted to make sure that's not lost.

Councillor Nick deBoer pointed out that population numbers are not as important as numbers needed for effective representation, although he agreed Brampton has a case for more members at the Region. But he also observed that Peel works better than other regions, such as York, where some of the nine member municipalities only have one Regional rep.

"I think Peel needs to be looked at as a model," he said.

As well, deBoer pointed to the growth planned for Caledon in the years ahead, stressing the need not to rush into things.

"The basic premise is what's there has worked," he remarked.

"I don't think you try to fix what isn't broken," Councillor Patti Foley observed, pointing out Caledon's situation differs from that in Brampton and Mississauga. Geography is a major factor, she said.

She also expressed the fear that if Caledon were to have its representation cut, it would be hard to get it back down the road.

Councillor Gord McClure agreed, citing the arguments of anticipated growth and large geographic area.

Councillor Richard Paterak mentioned the workload of councillors. He agreed it's currently high for Brampton, but he said it involves more than addressing needs of constituents. He said a region like Peel, with three member municipalities, needs at

least five representatives from each municipality is needed to have quorum at a council meeting, as well as meetings of the four major committees (Human Services, Management, Public Works and Health). He added he checked with Regional staff and found there are 21 other committees and 11 of them need representation from each of the three municipalities to have quorum. One person from Caledon would never be able to handle a load like that, he said.

Paterak also pointed out that Regional councillors currently represent the Town on Credit Valley Conservation, Niagara Escarpment Commission and the Toronto and Region Conservation Authority.

He said that all adds up to a lot of areas of responsibility and interest for Caledon.

"I just do not see how it would work without five of us," he said, pointing out the demands on regional councillors are a lot heavier than they are for MPs or MPPs. They have to read more to be versed on more issues because councillors are not told how to vote like party whips.

Paterak said he has no trouble with increasing the size of Regional council to make room for more Brampton reps.

"The Region gets along on concensus most of the time," he remarked. "We get down and work together, and we realize each other's needs."

Councillor Rob Mezzapelli agreed with the idea of a more comprehensive look at the situation, pointing out representation according to diversity is important. "Caledon encapsulates that diversity," he said.

Councillor Allan Thompson was upset with the timing of Brampton's push, pointing out it was in the works in May, but the City reps waited until last month to put it to the Region.

He also pointed out that cutting Caledon's representation would mean the need for support staff for those who are left, and he said that won't save money.

Councillor Richard Whitehead stressed that each of the member municipalities have significant influence at the Regional table. He also said it wouldn't be in Brampton's or Mississauga's interest to cut Caledon's representation. Getting rid of the current concensus model would just leave two big cities fighting with each other, he argued.

He also pointed out the size of Regional council was increased some years ago, from 21 to the current 24, and there were no big problems with that.

Morrison pointed out the numbers at the council table were set in 1973, when Mississauga's population was about 206,000, Brampton's was roughly 85,000 and Caledon's was approximately 19,500.

"They grew into the numbers that were given to them, just as Caledon will grow into its numbers," she remarked.

Brampton pushing ahead for more Regional representation

Brampton City council last week decided it would directly approach the Province to seek more representation on Peel Regional Council.

In a letter addressed to Municipal Affairs and Housing Minister Linda Jeffrey, the City is asking that the composition of Regional council be changed to add four representatives from Brampton, which would leave the City with one Regional councillor for each of its 10 wards.

This proposal is in line with Brampton's fast-growing population and economy, as well as the recommendations of the 2004 Justice Adams report, according to a statement issued by the City last Wednesday. Council has also directed staff to launch a public engagement campaign to garner support for a stronger voice and representation at the regional level.

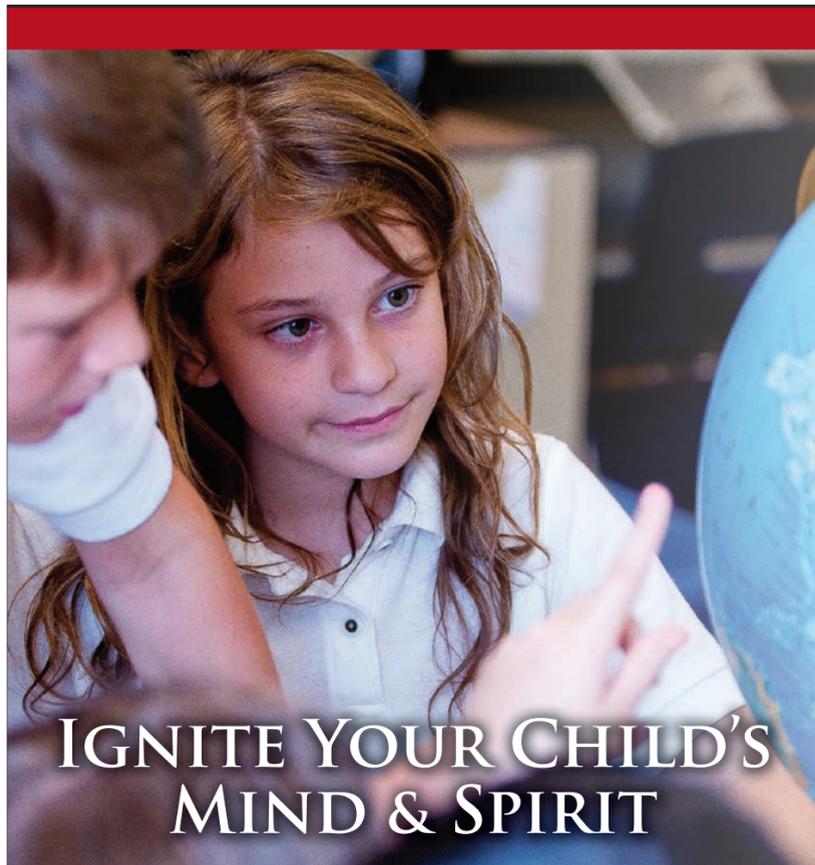
"It has been our long-standing priority to ensure that Brampton residents have fair and equitable representation at the Region of Peel," said Mayor Fennell. "Having all 10 councillors at Regional council will enable us to serve the community more effectively."

She added that the timing of the proposal is critical to ensure that the change is made in time to take effect in the new council term after next year's municipal election.

"We have waited patiently for 10 years for our full representation at the Region and do not want to be denied again," she said. "This is a pressing matter and we urge the Province to initiate the legislative change enabling all our councillors to be at the Regional table."

The 2004 Justice Adams report recommended that in time for the 2006 municipal elections, Brampton's Regional representation be increased from six (five councillors and the mayor) to 11 (10 councillors and the mayor), based on Brampton's growth since 2000. Despite this recommendation, the Province passed the Regional Municipality of Peel Act 2005 (Bill 186) that provided for only seven Brampton representatives to sit at Regional council.

Brampton representatives pressed their case at Regional council last month. The matter was referred to each of the local municipalities (Mississauga and Caledon) for their consideration.



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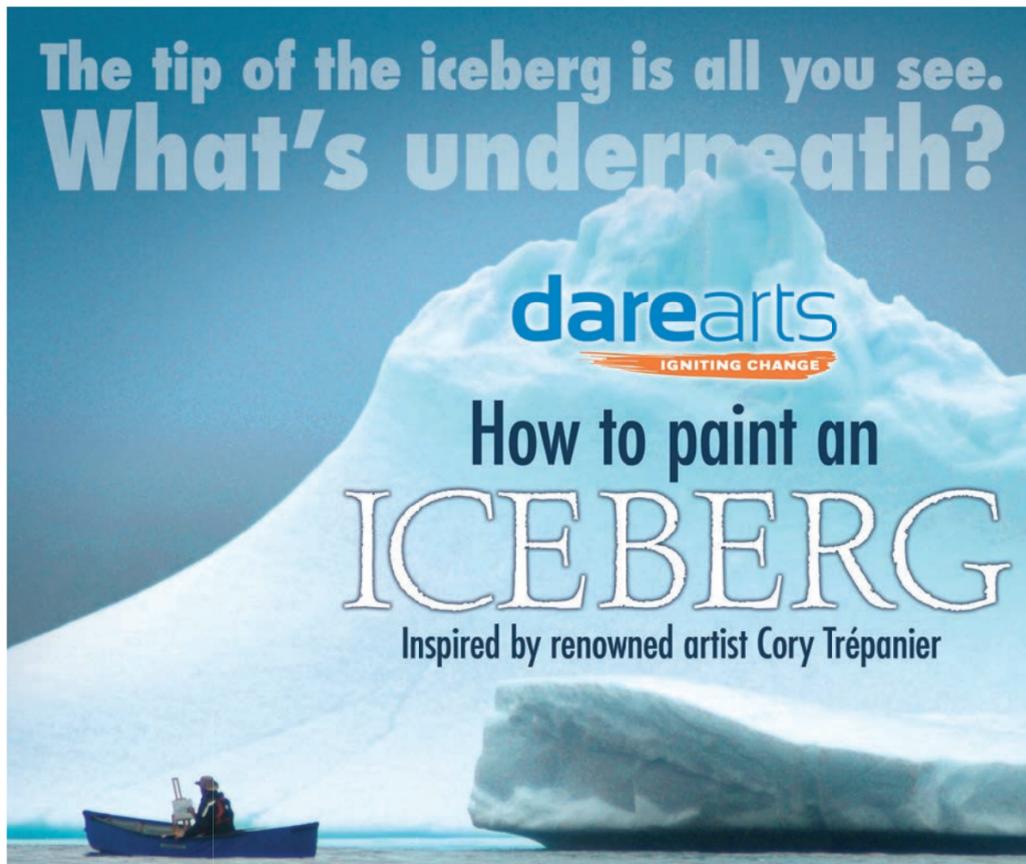


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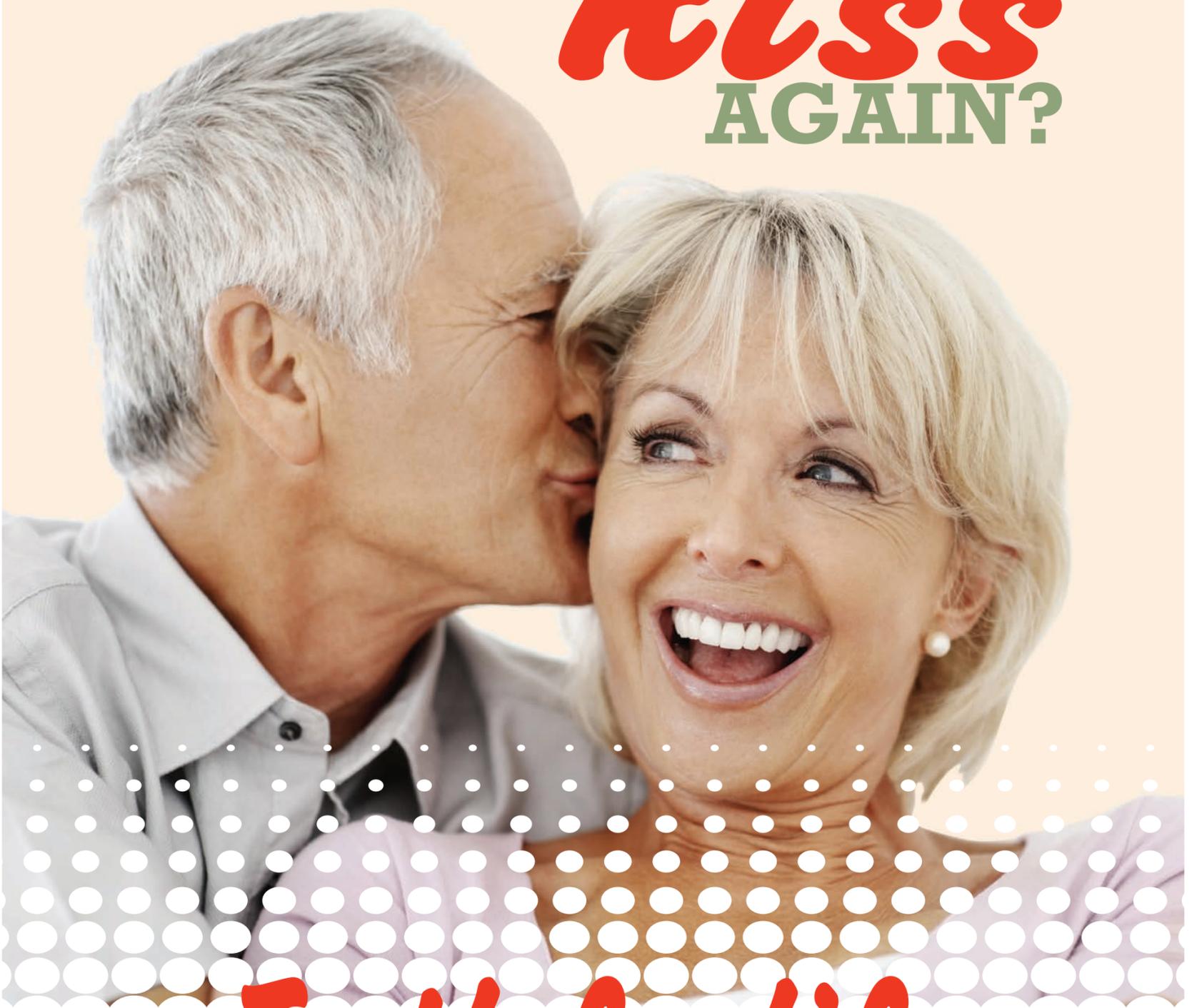


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Town to study how medical marijuana can be grown here

By Bill Rea

The federal government is now allowing the growth of marijuana for medical purposes, and the Town is looking at how such operations can be allowed in Caledon.

Town council recently approved a staff recommendation calling on staff to review the regulatory tools and options dealing with such production facilities.

Town planners reported the feds have set up a new regulatory regime that would allow the establishment of commercial production facilities for medical marijuana. This would involve a federal licensing process.

They stated the previous regulations allowed for people, with an appropriate declaration from a doctor, to possess dried marijuana for their own personal medical use. They could get it by producing it themselves, by designating someone to produce it on their behalf or obtaining it directly from Health Canada. The problem, according to the planning report, is medical marijuana has been produced in homes that are not equipped for such activities, and local authorities were not aware of what was going on.

There were other concerns raised, such as the possibility that medical marijuana could be diverted to illegal use, the risk of home invasions because of the presence of the drug,

safety worries about cultivating the drug in a home that's not properly equipped, etc.

Health Canada has come up with Marijuana for Medical Purposes Regulations (MMPR) which will now require a licensing protocol, allowing for larger scale operations.

MMPR will require compliance with specific provisions regarding security and surveillance issues.

There is currently a transition period, meaning the old rules are in effect under April 1.

Among the new rules is a requirement that local authorities be informed of an application for a production licence. Municipalities won't be commenting agencies, but the aim is to make sure they are advised of the proposed location, and what's likely to be going on there. It also gives the municipalities the chance to review local bylaws and advise the applicants of any possible problems.

Planners said there have already been expressions of interest in developing such facilities in Caledon.

"The Town, therefore, needs to be well-prepared with a sufficient regulatory framework in place to ensure that such facilities are appropriately situated and potential land-use conflicts are avoided," the report stated.

Among the issues planners said the Town will have to deal with is making

sure production sites are indoors and not in private homes. Production in greenhouses will be allowed, provided they meet security regulations. As well, they won't be able to operate out of storefront or retail establishments. There will also be record-keeping requirements for all activities with the marijuana.

The report stated this would have previously been illegal under federal law. But in response to MMRP, there may be a chance for the Town to implement a level of control on where these operations can go, in order to maintain appropriate land-use compatibility. That could include operators obtaining a business licence from the Town, placing a cap on the number of operations permitted, restricting locations to certain zones, limiting the size of these operations, requiring odour control measures, placing restrictions on signage, requiring minimum distance from residential areas, schools, playgrounds, etc.

Councillor Richard Paterak said he didn't want to rule out the possibility of these operations going on agricultural lands. He said farmers know about growing things and this could be a business opportunity for some of them.

Councillor Nick deBoer agreed. "Let's not rule out the rural areas," he said.

Councillor Doug Beffort commented there are already such facilities operating in Caledon. He suggested these operations be included in the review of the regulatory tools. He added even with changing regulations, people are going to be concerned about these establishments being misused.

Senior Development Planner Brandon Ward told him they could look at matters involving zoning and the Town's Official Plan, although he said the Town won't have the authority to issue licences.

Councillor Rob Mezzapelli thought such an operation should be treated as pharmaceutical manufacturing, as opposed to agriculture.

Town launches Bolton Heritage Conservation District Study

In support of public interest in heritage issues, the Town recently retained ERA Architects Inc. to undertake the Village of Bolton Heritage Conservation District Study (HCD Study).

The HCD Study will assess the village's cultural heritage resources and recommend whether an area or areas within the historic village core should be considered for Heritage Conservation District designation under the Ontario Heritage Act. The intent of the study is to develop a framework that conserves and enhances the historic "small town" character and charm of the village core while allowing for compatible growth and change.

The study is being coordinated with the Town's concurrent Intensification Strategy and Bolton Special Policy Area Study, as these projects all relate to future change within the village core.

A Project Steering Committee has been established, including local councillors, representatives from the Bolton Business Improvement Area (BIA), business and residential property owners, Albion-Bolton Historical Society, Bolton Community Action Site, Heritage Caledon and Town staff.

Public input is very important to the success of the HCD Study. A minimum of two community consultation meetings will be held as part of the study process. The first is scheduled for Oct. 24 at the Albion-Bolton Community Centre, Hall A. The formal presentation will begin at 7 p.m. and the hall will be open at 6:30 p.m. to allow for a public review of display boards and other information. Prior to the first community meeting, residents and business owners within the study area will receive a community briefing and questionnaire, providing background on the study and soliciting information as to how the community values its heritage resources.

Information on the Village of Bolton HCD Study process can be found on the Town of Caledon website at caledon.ca/BoltonHCD

It is anticipated that this study will be completed within six to seven months.

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Golden Hawks hope to continue their streak in Huntsville

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goals — one earlier in the period and one at 17:06 — to give the Hawks a four-goal advantage.

“All three periods, I felt we did our job,” Lollini said. “They really showed us what they were going to do and we picked up on it. They kept doing the same thing and from there were adjusted to it and took over.”

The squad learned a lesson from the Penetang game, Lollini added, observing they went into Sunday’s game with different attitude.

“In the Penetang game, when we

came back from the first period, we held back,” he commented after the game. “Everyone was trying to score instead of playing regular hockey — our game. Tonight we stuck to the game plan and it worked out well.”

The Terriers notched a final goal with 40 seconds left in the second, but neither team scored in the final 20 minutes.

Defensively, the Hawks played a tight 60 minutes, forcing the Terriers to the outside and pulling their offence apart.

The Hawks will travel to Huntsville

to face the Otters tomorrow (Friday).

They return to home ice at the Caledon East arena Sunday (Oct. 20)

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The puck drop is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Riverdale Fitness Mill holding Bethell Hospice fundraiser

Riverdale Fitness Mill in Inglewood will be holding their seventh annual fundraiser Oct. 26, with the proceeds going to Bethell Hospice.

“Bethell Hospice was the first recipient of our very first fundraising event,” observed Andre Leitert, owner of Riverdale Fitness.

The fundraising event will consist of a Halloween costume party Oct. 25, followed by a Fitness-Rehab day Oct. 26. It will consist of a group of back-to-back 30-minute classes in which members and nonmembers can participate. Participants will be collecting sponsorships for class participation with instructors donating their time, and proceeds will be going to Bethell Hospice.

“We have very involved community memberships who care about their community,” commented Tanya Nordin, a long-time Caledon resident and fitness instructor at Riverdale. “It’s a great time and cause and anticipate a lot of support for this great cause.”

“Over the years, we have as a Riverdale community been able to generate approximately \$30,000 for very worthwhile community organizations,” Leitert

added. The Halloween Costume party is open to all but tickets are limited. The local band The Shift will be performing.

Riverdale Fitness Mill is at 104 Maple Ave. in Inglewood. For more details, go to www.riverdalefitnessmill.com or call 905-838-3236.



Golden Hawks’ goalie Chris Vellucci looks for the shot during the third period of last Sunday night’s game against the Orillia Terriers. The Hawks left the ice with a 5-2 win.

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AMD & Son wraps successful IBHL season with the title

AMD & Son Electric was pretty much in charge of things throughout the season in the Inglewood Ball Hockey League (IBHL), and they carried that through to the championship Aug. 8

The Electrical guys posted a 4-1 win over Elite Building Group in the championship match to take home all the marbles.

Elite were coming back to the show to defend their title.

AMD drew first blood with a short-handed marker from Adam Biastrocci assisted by Joey Lemos and Dan Wood. Elite answered back six seconds later while still on the power play with Kyle Corcoran helped by Jordan "Cheese" Francis.

Neither team was able to beat the keepers in the second frame as they went into the final period tied 1-1.

It took AMD less than three minutes into the third to net what would be the eventual winner when Jon Desmarais found the back of the twine tent from Jesse Lemos and Jake Lake. Biastrocci from Joey Lemos, and Mike Desmarais from Lemos put the nails in the lid to secure the AMD victory.

Semifinals — Aug. 6

Elite Building Group 5

George's Arena Sports 2

Elite made it to the finals two evenings earlier with a 5-2 win over George's Arena Sports.

George's got out to a great start, netting both of their markers in the first frame to take the lead into the second period, with Tony Sousa from Mike Garvie and Brandon Vandersterre, and Sean Elliott from Mitch Nail and Andy Killip.

In the second frame, Elite woke up and netted a pair in return with Francis from Shaun Ridler, and Aaron Campbell from Chris Gionas and Ridler. The third period saw Elite take over and net three more to earn their way to the finals to defend their crown with Jordan Porter from Derek Bindon and Ridler, Francis from Porter and Tyler O'Conner, and Michael Stenton from Lino Zanardo to round it out.

AMD & Son Electric 3 (OT)

We Are Creative 2

In a see-saw battle that took to the last minute of play in over-time to find a winner, both teams were very evenly matched and each struggled to find the back of the net.

AMD drew first blood with Jason Duncan from Andy Sant in the first.

We Are Creative answered back in the second with a pair by Cody Doiron from Mike Tarasco, and Dom Klosowski from Michael Spagnuolo.

The third saw AMD draw even and force the extra frame when Biastrocci netted one from Joey Lemos and Wood.

Overtime saw both teams have their chances, but neither one able to capitalize until Paul Skates was able to end it for AMD from a pass from Lemos.

The four semifinalist teams were named after the round robins concluded Aug. 1.

July 30

ZeeClean 5

Caledon Hills Cycling 0

Any hopes the Cycling crew had of advancing were pretty well killed this evening.

Justin Parravano stood tall and turned away all as ZeeClean shut out the Cyclers.

Point getters for Zee were Kevin Paget, Nolan Pearce, Adam Moszynski, Cam Batten, Nick Brouillette, Chris Gikov, Zach Moszynski, and Robbie Gordon.

AMD & Son Electric 4

George's Arena Sports 1

AMD were fully charged and took the win in the third to stay on top.

AMD go to guys were Jesse Lemos from Jon Desmarais and Lake, Mike Desmarais (unassisted), Biastrocci from Joey Lemos and Travis Watts, and Biastrocci (unassisted). George's lone gunman was Corey Schittenhelm from Vandersterre and Killip.

Elite Building Group 4

We Are Creative 2

Elite got a pair in the second and third to get the win and keep their dreams of getting into the final four alive.

Lamp lighters for Elite were Corcoran from Kyle Young and Steven DeFrancesco, O'Conner from Campbell and Young, Francis (unassisted) and Zanardo from Michael Brilantes and Francis. We Are got Creative from Matt Geiser and Tarasco, with assists from Anthony Fera and Doiron.

Carney Plumbing 4

Mr. Handyman 3

After falling behind by three in the first period, Carney came back with a single in the second and three in the third.

Carney's go to guy was Ryan Zimmerman with the hat trick and Will Crowe with the single. Assists went to Crowe, Shawn Lane, Eddy Gaffney (goalie), and Mark Olesen Varnell. Handyman bin bulgers were Mike Bozzo (with a pair) and Anthony Villari with help from Luigi D'Agostino, Fraser Neal, Alex Della Mora and Bozzo.

Aug 1

Elite Building Group 4

Carney Plumbing 1

Elite solidified their final four spot with a win over Carney.

Elite twine ticklers were Stenton (with two), Francis, and Zanardo with helpers from Ken Laramy and Gionas. Carney's lone marksman

was Brad McGitchie from Zimmerman.

ZeeClean 2

Mr. Handyman 1

ZeeClean came close, but fell just shy of going on this season with Brouillette from Evan Emanoilidis, and Harry Gaebler from Adam Moszynski bringing them close. Villari from Neal and Mike Volpe answered for Handyman.

George's Arena Sports 8

Caledon Hills Cycling 1

George's point getters were Sousa, Matt Cordina, Schittenhelm, Elliott, Vandersterre, Nail, Kelvin Young and Michael Brilliant. Caledon Hills goal getter was Dave Philips from Kyle Dalcin.

AMD & Son Electric 7

We Are Creative 1

AMD point getters were Biastrocci, Matt McNally, Mike Desmarais, Jon Desmarais, Jesse Lemos, Duncan, Lake and Watts. We Are's lamp lighter was Doiron from John West-Carvalho.

Once again, as another IBHL season has come and gone, Brian and Lesley would like to thank all the participants, referees, time-keepers, newspapers and sponsors both team (AMD & Son Electric, Caledon Hills Cycling, Carney Plumbing, Elite Building Group, Mr. Handyman, George's Arena Sports, We Are Creative and ZeeClean) and website (Health First Wellness Centre, Albion Appliance Heating & A/C Ltd., Debora's Chocolate and Albion Hills Auto Collision).

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COMING EVENTS

STUDENTS at St. Michael Catholic Secondary School in Bolton are gearing up for another humanitarian mission trip to the Dominican Republic in January. School Chaplain Urszula Cybulko has been organizing the trip for a few years, aimed at helping a local nunnery and Haitian migrant workers in this developing island nation. Students spend a week there and donate their time as well as their own clothing to helping locals. To help subsidize the trip, students are acting as volunteer servers at three events at Boston Pizza - Oct. 23, Nov. 27 and Dec. 19, from 5-9 p.m. each night. Mention you're there to support the fundraiser and they will donate 10% of the sales to the fundraiser. Lia Sophia jewelry (who is donating a portion of the sales), will have a table set up and there will be some raffle draws for prizes and baskets. What a wonderful way to spend a night out with the family, do some Christmas shopping, and support a good cause.

SCOTT WOODS BAND - Old Time Christmas Show, Sunday, November 10th, 2013 @ 2 pm. at the Grace Tipling Hall-Shelburne. Tickets available at: Holmes Appliance and Music Shop 135 Main St., Shelburne ReMax Real Estate, 115 First St., Orangeville, All-Mont Doors Ltd. 48 Centennial Rd., Unit 2, Orangeville or by phone: Donna Holmes 519-941-1100 or Marion Haddock 519-941-1829. Benefit Concert for Relessey

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DEATHS

HOWARD, Ann Judith Peacefully at Bethell House, Inglewood on Wednesday, October 9, 2013 in her 57th year; beloved daughter of the late Kenneth (2010) and Alverna (2007); cherished sister of Graham and his wife

DONNELLY, Linda November 12, 1967 - October 13, 2013. Peacefully at Southlake Regional Health Centre, Newmarket on Sunday, October 13, 2013, Linda Donnelly, beloved wife of David Donnelly. Loving mom of Adam David Donnelly and Abbey Grace Donnelly. Cherished daughter of Zora and Renato Perhat. Dear sister of Dario Perhat. Dear daughter-in-law of Marion and Dennis Donnelly. Loving sister-in-law of Corinne and Mark McMann, Kevin and Mary Donnelly. Adored aunt of Sarah, Katelynn and Connor McMann; Victoria, Ethan and Sophia Donnelly. The family will receive their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S., Bolton, Thursday afternoon 2 - 4 and evening 7 - 9 o'clock. Funeral Mass will be held in Holy Family Roman Catholic Church, 60 Allan Drive, Bolton on Friday morning, October 18 at 10 o'clock. If desired, memorial donations may be made to Princess Margaret Hospital Foundation, 610 University Avenue, Toronto M5G 2M9 or Southlake Regional Health Centre Foundation, 102 - 581 Davis Drive, Newmarket L3Y 2P6. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

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LUNDY, Samuel Joseph (Sam)

Peacefully at Avalon Care Nursing Home on Sunday, October 13th, 2013 in his 91st year; beloved husband of the late Lois Moffatt; loved father of Brent and his wife Brenda and Wayne and his wife Erma; loved grandfather of Erin (John Archer), Carrie (Tom Stewart) and Amber; dear great-grandfather

of Meeka, Jesse and John; also sadly missed by his brothers Keith, David and Ron; predeceased by his brothers Elmer, Bob and Norman. Funeral Service will be held at the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 14th, 2014 at 2:30 p.m. (Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com)

LUXEMBURGER, Eugene Peacefully at Southlake Regional Health Centre, Newmarket, on Sunday, October 13, 2013, Eugene Luxemburger of Grand Valley, in his 72nd year, beloved husband of Kathy Luxemburger (nee Nagy). Loving father of Chris and his wife Carol Ann of Shelburne, Les and his wife Natalie of Newmarket, Peter and his wife Suzanne of Burlington. Cherished grandfather of Hailey and step-grandfather of Kaitlynn. Dear brother of Robert and Thomas. The family will receive their friends at the Egan Funeral Home Baxter & Giles Chapel, 273 Broadway, Orangeville (519-941-2630) Monday evening 6 - 9 o'clock. Funeral Mass with Ashes will be held in St. Timothy Catholic Church, 42 Dawson Road, Orangeville on Tuesday morning, October 22 at 11 o'clock. If desired, memorial donations may be made to the Ontario SPCA - Orangeville Branch, 650 Riddell Road, Orangeville L9W 5G5. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com

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DEATHS

McCONNELL, Lucille "Gone home to be with the Lord" It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Lucille McConnell at the Elliott Community, Guelph on Saturday, October 12th, 2013, daughter of Edna and Robinson Dynes. Born December 7th, 1928 in Redickville, Ontario, in her 85th year; beloved wife of Gerald; loving mother of sons David (Kim), Richard (Tami), Scott (Ruth Ann) and daughter Faye; cherished grandmother of Sean, Matthew, Dylan, Mackenzie, Thomas, Joshua and Rachel; remembered by her brothers Lorne (Lynn) and Reg (Gloria); predeceased by sisters Hazel and Mabel; brothers Bob, Vernor and Errol. Also remembered by many relatives and friends. Visitation was held at the Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel, 21 First

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Members of Credit Valley Conservation's charity wing, Friends of Island Lake (FOIL), will be on the trails Sunday seeking donations toward completing the perimeter trail, which now extends from the intersection of Highway 10 and Fourth Avenue in Orangeville to the west end of the lake's North Dam.

All donations Sunday will support FOIL's "Close the Gap" Campaign, the objective of which is to extend the trail to the intersection of Highway 10 and First Street, where it will connect with the town

New location

Car seat clinic Oct. 22

Caledon OPP and Auxiliary officers are organizing a child car seat clinic.

It will be Oct. 22, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Bolton Fire Hall at 28 Ann St.

The clinic will be by appointment only.

For more information or to book an appointment, call 905-857-3304 and ask to speak to Rosalyn.

trail that follows the highway.

The Trail Donation Day activities will run from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In a news release, FOIL chair Wayne White said trail users shouldn't be surprised to have a volunteer approach them at one of the trail entrances to describe the exciting new "Close the Gap" Campaign.

"Community support has been fantastic in the past few years as we

have built the community trails and the easterly island bridges," White said. "With their help we will close the gap."

The volunteers will accept donations toward the campaign and, weather permitting, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. will also be offering an opportunity to have a family photo taken along the

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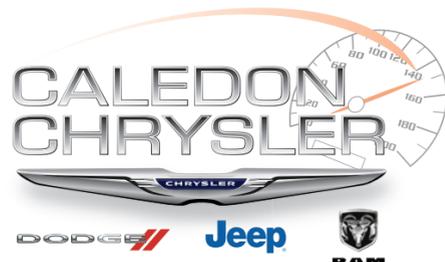
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